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ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1953

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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: When Patriots Court was dedicated on Nov. 15, it was an hour of memory for many. The ROTC units at Brown provided guards of honor before the Sharpe Refectory at the north end of the Court. The picture was taken during the address of Secretary Lovett, the principal speaker. All photos of the Dedication and Homecoming are by the Brown Photographic Laboratory.

small TALK

› WE HAD NEVER HEARD of Thomas Fry Tobey of the Class of 1859 until Secretary Lovett mentioned him on Homecoming Day. But we went right to our files and found he was a Providence lawyer who had fought in the Civil War as a Major and then stayed on to serve as a professional soldier until his retirement at the turn of the century. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and Psi U, who died in 1920. However, the thing we're interested in is that he had a Bible.

Eventually that Bible went to a young lady currently in Government service in Washington. She was in the Department of Defense when General Marshall was sworn in as Secretary. She provided the Bible for the ceremony. Again, when Secretary Lovett took his oath of office, Tobey's Bible was used. Now it has been given outright to the Department.

It's a nice story. What made it even nicer was the fact that Mr. Lovett should remember to tell us about it after he had made that fine address during the Dedication of Patriots Court.

› Even before it knew the outcome of the election, that pace-setting alumni publication, *The Johns Hopkins Magazine*, printed this anecdote about one of its Faculty. The man, a member of the Maryland delegation to the GOP national convention, was introduced to General Eisenhower by Governor McKeldin: "Mr. President, here's another of our people. I want you to meet Malcolm Moos—he's a professor at Johns Hopkins."

"Professor of what?" Ike asked.

"Political Science."

Eisenhower, the story goes, stuck out his hand and shook the professor's enthusiastically. "You've got a student," he said.

› Right after his re-election, Governor Roberts of Rhode Island took off for a short vacation. When he returned, he called in his administrative aide, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28 for a briefing: What's important here on the desk, what demands immediate executive attention, who got into trouble while I was away, what have the newspapers been saying—in short, what's happened while I've been away?

Clint made a show of consulting his notes: "What's happened? Well, first of all, Brown beat Harvard."

› Fan-mail which came to Prof. Smiley as the result of his six television shows this fall on "Celestial Chips" was substantial and varied. Those which required an answer occasionally provided a problem, like this from a laborer who saw his program about meteors: "Dear Professor—I spend a lot of time digging the ground up, and I find many different stones. What do I do with them?"

› Headmaster Rubendall of Mount Hermon quotes from the papers of D. L. Moody: "In this country our people are willing to serve the Lord by proxy. They are willing to spend their money, but not to do any work. I say to the rich men of Chicago their money will not be worth much if communism and infidelity sweep the land." The date on that comment was 1883.

› Prof. Ben C. Clough is teaching again this semester, leaving retirement to help the short-handed Classics Department (Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., is at the American Academy in Rome, while Prof. John Rowe Workman is also on leave for a special project). On the first day of College, a *Herald* reporter did a feature on Clough, and somebody on the copydesk headlined it in a fashion which will delight Clough's former pupil, S. J. Perelman. The heading: "Cloughland Revisited."

Incidentally, Perelman has received few higher compliments than one Brown's Librarian David Jonah discovered in *John O'London's Weekly*. There an ad for a Charing Cross Road bookseller identified his enterprise as "a stimulating modern bookshop that stocks and displays the best of books—from Chaucer to Perelman." A nice feather to be a bird of.

› Some of our sister magazines have been quoting (and why shouldn't we?) the paraphrase of Alexander Pope which President Griswold of Yale used as a commentary on the state of education in this country:

"A little learning is a difficult thing—
How *far* is it to the Pierian spring?
Let's have a quick one at the nearest bar
Or, better still, curb-service in the car."

or

"A little learning *is* a dangerous thing:
There may be poison in the Pierian spring!
They say it's Greek, but when we hear it gushin',
It sounds to us suspiciously like Russian!"

› To an editor, perhaps the most sympathetic note struck by President Dickey of Dartmouth in his fall Convocation address came when he recalled the Scottish partner in a famous firm of accountants who said: "We never *make* a mistake, but how the errors creep in."

BUSTER

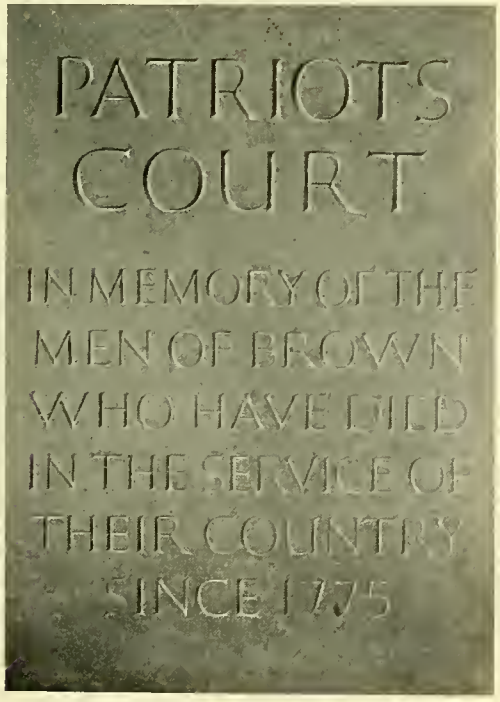
Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May and June by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Admitted to the second class of mail matter under the Act of August 24, 1912, at the Providence Post Office. Additional entry at Brattleboro, Vt.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY, 1953
VOL. LIII NO. 4

HOMECOMING, 1952

INVOCATION in Patriots Court was by Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, Chaplain Emeritus. Behind him are members of the official group at the Dedication: left to right, Lieutenant Governor John S. McKiernan, Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18, President Wriston, Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, Prof. William J. Robbins, and H. S. McLeod '16. Below, the plaque, carved by John Howard Benson, which was in place for the Dedication.



It Also Meant DEDICATION

THE DAY BROUGHT both Homecoming and Dedication—Homecoming for hundreds of Brown men and their families who came back to College Hill on Nov. 15; Dedication for them and for others as the University formally identified Patriots Court as a memorial to all Brown men who have lost their lives in America's service since Revolutionary times.

The solemn moments of the autumn weekend were those in the north-south court of the Quadrangle where families of Brown's war dead and representatives of military and patriotic organizations joined with Brunonians on the Saturday morning a few days after Armistice Day. "This is not a War Court but a Patriots Court that we set aside and give special place within the life of Brown University," President Wriston said in dedicating it.

Principal speaker of the morning was U.S. Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett. Paying tribute to the patriotic dead,

(Continued on page 8)

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE LOVETT, as he delivered the Patriots Court address which we are privileged to print here.

Must Our Defense Effort Be Feast or Famine?

By ROBERT A. LOVETT, hon '51

WE ARE HERE TO DO HONOR to Brown University's patriotic dead—to its strong sons who in every time of national crisis this country has ever faced took up arms to protect their lives, their homes, and their sacred honor. They lived by the creed of Josiah Quincy that "Under God, we are determined that wheresoever, whensoever, or howsoever we shall be called to make our exit, we will die free men."

In this beautiful Court and on Homecoming Day, it seems right and fitting in the tribute we pay them to renew once more the pledge we have made to all who have died for their country, never to give up in the struggle to preserve the way of life for which they died. And more particularly in the present and in the future to make better use of the time so dearly purchased by them for us.

"TO REDEEM

One of our very first duties is to keep secure this great and kindly country. We must not only protect it from visible aggression by an adequate, minimum military force based on a prepared and flexible industry, but also from the more sinister forms of invisible aggression—from the corroding techniques of the cold war, such as sabotage and treason. We must not be tricked again into swallowing the sleeping pill of false safety while those who pray for our destruction busily go about preparing for it.

And we must remember that haste makes waste and try to avoid the time-and-a-half and double-time method of restoring a reasonable military posture lost by a combination of our own great longing for peace and our engagingly generous but unrealistic habit of accepting the words of others rather than their actions as proof of their intent.

"We Need a Cruising Speed"

I have repeatedly said for many years that we must find, in our efforts to reestablish a minimum military force, some way of avoiding the pattern of the past under which we were either at war, which meant complete mobilization, or at peace, which meant complete demobilization. In other words, there were only two settings to our throttle—wide open or tight shut. What we need is, clearly, a cruising speed, and that is what our military program has been aimed at for the last two years.

Considerable progress has been made in this direction. We have reached our goal in manpower and the Armed Forces stand at about 3.6 millions of men. We have, in the space of a little over two years, increased our production of weapons—aircraft, ships, tanks, guns and ammunition—6.7 times from the first quarter after Korea. Deliveries of all kinds of goods have increased 660% in this same period. During the last three months we have produced more aircraft than were lost in Korea since the beginning of the war, and in tanks the acceptances in July and August of the latest models were greater than the entire loss in Korea in two years. Our rate of acceleration in the twelve months period of partial mobilization is actually slightly higher than the best twelve months of World War II under full mobilization.

Our major capital investments and the heaviest portion of our purchases of assets have been largely authorized and funded and we are now entering into a period of lower military budgets. If this orderly decrease is continued for a short period we should reach a level which can be sustained over whatever period of time is necessary without doing too much damage to our national economy or our social system.

A part of the picture is, therefore, encouraging. But the effort and the treasure poured into restoring our defenses will be wasted if we fail to have the fortitude and singleness of purpose to stay steady on our course in search for peace through strength rather than weakness.

To Avoid Feast or Famine Methods

The totalitarian menace that confronts us today is a constant menace. Our defenses must be geared to the hard realities of this fact and must be fixed in the light of our requirements for our security and our responsibilities. Once

OUR PLEDGE"

established, we must proceed calmly and confidently to develop and maintain the necessary forces without regard to the particular mask the Soviet Union may choose for tactical purposes to adopt at that moment. We must not be tricked by the dishonest use of honest words.

Only in this manner will we avoid the costly ups and downs of feast and famine methods of operation which have characterized our defense effort in the past. But more important still—and I would like to emphasize this point with all the earnestness I possess—to gear our defense effort to the current phase of the international situation would be to place our survival at the mercy of a foreign dictator who can raise and lower at will the international temperature. It makes no sense for us to put on or take off our overcoats depending on whether or not somebody sneezes in the Kremlin. A calm and steady defense position, not blown up or down by the winds of the moment, is not only vital for our national security but is also essential for our position of leadership in the free world. These are the lessons that recent history has taught us, and we can disregard them only at our peril.

JAMIE WANTED to hear, too. One of our friends from the neighborhood joined the dignitories up front during the exercises.

It has been rightfully said that "a country must learn from its past mistakes. History has no pity for nations which do not."

I plead, therefore, for a constant awareness that haste makes waste in defense as in many other things. Hasty and excessive demobilization, as well as hasty mobilization, greatly increases costs, unnecessarily disrupts our economy and tends to increase the demands of the military services who have experienced the painful process of feast or famine. We simply cannot have a sound military establishment and adequate national security if we are to be princes today and paupers tomorrow.

The native good sense of the American people is adequate, I believe, to handle the problems of cold war once they are alerted to them and once they are possessed of the facts. A citizenry, confident in its strength and sure of its cause, is, I think, capable of avoiding the extremes of emotionalism which in our past have caused the violent swings in our national defense efforts which are so costly and so wasteful.

The Way to Redeem a Pledge

In the atmosphere following the cessation of hostilities in World War II how many of us remember that, unlike War, peace never breaks out overnight. How many of us took account of the fact that while we were demobilizing—or as General Marshall has said, disintegrating—our war machine, the Soviets were actually modernizing and re-equipping theirs. Between 1945 and 1948 Soviet defense expenditures as shown by their budget, which is designed more to hide than to reveal facts, were reduced from their peak wartime expenses by only 48%, while the full defense expenditures of the United States and Great Britain were cut by over 85%.

During this period, the Russians gained more than three years of intensive military production of new equipment. The making up of the lost time has vastly increased the cost of restoration of reasonable military strength for this country.

In this peaceful Court and on ground known to the men of Washington's Army, it is good, I think, for us to recall the moving language in the Charter of Rhode Island College, the ancestor of Brown University. In 1764 the founders declared that one of the purposes of this institution would be "Preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

The phrase "offices of life" must have been understood in those days without further definition and must have included, above all, the preservation and the security of that free and tolerant way of life sought and found in the new world. Only by continuing to discharge the "offices of life with usefulness and reputation," only by unity of purpose, confidence in ourselves and faith in the future can we redeem the pledge given the honored dead of Brown University.

To the Men Memorialized in Patriots Court, Life Was Dear. They Were

"BRED NOT to VIOLENCE"

PATRIOTS COURT MEMORIALIZES the best, yet reminds us of the worst, aspects of our civilization. It perpetually calls to mind the bitter scourge of war—the failure of man to behave in a civilized manner. Benjamin Franklin said not once, but many times, "there never was a good War or a bad Peace." There is no reason to misinterpret that remark of our great sage. He was not saying wars were never fought for good causes; he was stressing the indubitable fact that war is not a sound instrument for achieving worthy ends.

As a measure of human intelligence in the adaptation of means to ends, war is like burning down a house to roast a pig. Many times it destroys the object for which it was fought; indeed it is hardly too much to say that it usually does. In 1788 Franklin lamented strife in Europe and concluded: "I fear even the victors will be losers." A century and a quarter later France's greatest Foreign Minister, Briand, echoed that sentiment and almost the very words after the end of the first world war of the 20th century: "In modern war there is no victor. Defeat reaches out its heavy hand to the uttermost corners of the earth, and lays its burdens upon victor and vanquished alike." Churchill fully concurred in the verdict: "Victory was to be bought so dear as to be almost indistinguishable from defeat. It was not to give security even to the victors." History has surely vindicated those judgments, and continues to do so, as every survivor of our latest wars must now appreciate.

This Court holds before us the challenge henceforth to seek to attain worthy goals by means more appropriate than war. Failure to have already accomplished this objective makes terrifying the infinite expansion of man's power to command nature. It marks the failure of morals to keep not merely abreast but even within measurable distance of intellect. A consequence is impoverishment of both. When wars attain their stated goals of policy they nonetheless produce evil by-products, one of which is moral decay; and moral decay impedes intellectual progress.

We have dramatic evidence of the frightful distortion of values. The United States alone is spending in a single year on past, present, and future wars more money than has ever been spent on education over the whole period of recorded history by all the nations of the earth put together. In a University environment, where dollars come so hard and go so fast, that is a daunting thought. It would have been possible to make the same statement about religion as about education—or music, or art, or any cultural manifestation. Indeed, all of them could be rolled together and the statement would probably still be true. If a tithe of the money dedicated to destruction could be consecrated to the enlightenment of the people, the moral, spiritual, and intellectual progress of mankind would march more nearly in step with its physical mastery of the earth.

These are some of the reasons that Patriots Court will remain a perpetual reminder of the worst we have done, and still do.

Men Who Were Bred to Peace

Moreover, this Court evokes other dreadful thoughts. Those whose memory we honor died brutally, many in agony. They died doing things that, as individuals, they hated, for they were not bred to violence, but to peace. They were called upon to suspend the moral code inculcated from earliest youth and on this campus, and to substitute therefor a different one, antithetical in its fundamentals. Their true goal was to perform "the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." Our Charter would never have thought of incorporating in its majestic and inspiring phrases a passage which said that they must be condemned to death in order to attain a worthy reputation.

Furthermore, their sacrifice denied the central affirmation of the Declaration of Independence. It proclaimed that all men are endowed by their creator with certain rights; those were described with a strong and dramatic word—unalienable. Nonetheless they had to forswear each of these. In going to war they surrendered the pursuit of happiness, substituting boredom and misery. Liberty, the fruit of self-discipline, gave place to external control of their behavior. In battle they laid down life itself.

By HENRY M. WRISTON

It is fundamental to the American faith that every individual is of infinite worth; he is entitled, nay obligated, to develop his talents to their highest potential. Thus he vindicates that uniqueness of individuality which is the hallmark of manhood and the evidence of its divinity. Yet the individuality of these men—God-given—was sacrificed to mass action. Their ingenuity was curbed, their genius submerged, their hopes defeated. Those assaults upon the sacredness of their persons were as brutal as their death by violence.

In that sense, too, Patriots Court reminds us of the worst aspect of the life of man. There is no escape from such thoughts. Nor should we seek to flee them. Let this Court insistently assert that the first great task of man is to achieve such political insight, such moral regeneration, such spiritual rebirth that war will become as obsolete as dwelling in caves and living by club and tooth.

"All Who Would Honor Patriots . . ."

If these were the only thoughts evoked, we should not select as a memorial a place of beauty or a home of youth. It is because this is not a *War* Court but a *Patriots* Court that we set it aside and give it a special place within the life of Brown University.

Jesus said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Patriotism, however, leads to sacrifice beyond even that required by friendship; it calls upon men to lay down their lives not for friends near and dear to them but to sacrifice all the beauty, all the charm, and all the adventure of living for the ideal of freedom, an intangible which they cannot touch or taste, something which lives by faith alone, within the spirit even more than within the mind.

Unless we make strides toward the goal of responsible freedom, the tribute we here render to patriots will become a mockery. For hope would die; the promise inherent in their sacrifice would be defeated. It would be as though spring were not to fulfill its promise and the trees and lawns were not to leaf and grow again. Yonder elms may well remind us of that vernal miracle, for they have stood in this place for more than a century, having been planted not so long after the first of these Sons of Brown laid down his life.

If hope were to wither and fail, this whole University would fail with it.

To the men we honor life was as dear, its beauties as vivid, its promise as bright as to the youth who live within these walls. We have no right to dedicate such a place to their memory without dedicating our lives to the achievement of the abiding hope that this nation, under God, may attain a new dimension of freedom, not so much by the sacrifice of life, as by its fulfillment. Let all who would honor patriots abandon the careless, the shoddy, the wasteful course; here let succeeding generations exemplify those immortal qualities which vindicate the existence of all seats of learning, all houses of prayer, and all places of beauty.

On Homecoming Day

(Continued from page 3)

he said America would in the future "make better use of the time so dearly purchased by them for us." In the past, he said, our defense throttle had had only two speeds, wide-open or tight-shut. "What we clearly need is a cruising speed . . . a steady defense effort . . . whether Russia blows hot or cold." It makes no sense, he said, for us to put on or take off our overcoats depending on whether or not somebody sneezes in the Kremlin.

The Alumni President, Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross in two wars, opened the exercises as presiding officer. "I like to imagine that a host of Brown men are standing beside us at this Dedication. They are in the dauntless blues and muddy browns of all our services in all our wars. They are proud that at last our University has set a place aside that will become more precious as it becomes hallowed through traditional years. We have had need for such a bit of holy ground that gathering memories will enshrine our gallant dead. Here dear friends and wistful comrades will catch forever the reflection of the fire of sacrifice.

"I ask the veterans among you for a moment, here in the sunlight of safety to take yourselves back to your own war. To a special place in a bleak corner of shell torn turmoil or the horror of that last slanting deck where alone you overcame the worst of fear. You will each seek out different places, but they all will in a way be alike. It will be dark, and it is raining, and there because of family honor or the pride of leadership, you became more afraid to fail than to die, and so with God's help stood fast, and by the right of that decision may properly stand here today and honor the chosen few braver than we, who are still on the ridges and blasted beaches that we helped them seize and hold."

The Invocation was given by Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, Chaplain of the University from 1942 to 1947, who served in Europe in World War I. The Benediction was given by Prof. William J. Robbins, Chaplain of the University from 1947 to 1951, an Air Force Chaplain in the Pacific in World War II.

Lt. Governor John S. McKiernan brought Rhode Island's official tribute, while Mayor Walter H. Reynolds of Providence also had felicitous observations to make with respect to the occasion. Others in the "platform party" were Brig. Gen. H. S. McLeod '16, assigned as aide to Secretary Lovett, and Lt. Comdr. H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, aide to the Lieutenant Governor. The group sat on the newly installed memorial stone bench, made possible by a recent gift from the Class of 1952, just to the south of the Sharpe Refectory. The Naval and Air Force ROTC units provided guards of honor and color details for the flag-raising. Music was by the University Band. All in all, it was a simple, thoughtful, moving hour, arrangements for which had been directed by Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17.

The Varsity Cooperated

Apart from that ceremonial within the Quadrangle, the mood for the Homecoming was a gay one, with triumphant overtones from the football upset over Harvard at Brown Field. H. Stanton Smith '21, Alumni Trustee and former President of the Associated Alumni, was Chairman of the over-all Homecoming Committee, with assistance from the Brown Club of Rhode Island, joint sponsor with the association. The students led off with a rally on the Faunce House Terrace Friday evening, followed by the first dance ever held in Sharpe Refectory under the auspices of the Brown Key and Inter-Dormitory Council. A Homecoming Queen was chosen (Carol Mareen of Wheaton), and auxiliary parties throughout the Quadrangle helped make it a great social success.

The weekend's lone sour note came at noon Saturday when the luncheon at Marvel Gym, admirable in theory, was botched as to service and food. This was the more regrettable in that many alumni and the Harvard Club of Rhode Island had chosen the occasion for reunion purposes. But the mood swiftly changed with the parade of the rival bands on Brown Field and the football victory. The post-game reception at the University Club and an excellent buffet at the Sharpe Refectory preceded a Faunce House dance, fraternity open-houses, and dorm parties. Apparently the visitors from Cambridge didn't let the game keep them from having a good time with the Brunonians on campus that evening, for a *Herald* headline said: "Harvard Lost the Game But Not the Weekend."

DURING THE LUNCH HOUR at Marvel Gymnasium on Homecoming Day.

IRVING R. LEVINE '44 *is the sort of Chapel speaker the undergraduates like to hear. Just back from Korea and Japan, where for two years he has covered the war for NBC, he is studying on one of the two fellowships awarded this year by the Council of Foreign Affairs for outstanding reporting abroad. After graduation from Columbia Journalism School, he served as manager of the Vienna bureau of INS, went to the Far East for this service, and then switched to radio. His news reports on such broadcasts as the morning NBC News Roundup were familiar to all alumni. He renewed campus friendships at Brown on Nov. 14 when he spoke at Chapel. This is his talk on that occasion.*

The CHOICES in KOREA

By IRVING R. LEVINE '44

RADIO BROADCASTING from overseas should be good training for short chapel speeches. You see, our daily news reports from Tokyo and Korea were only one and a half minutes in length. Usually that was time enough. But I must admit it seemed to be cutting it a bit short when I received a cable from the New York news desk of NBC one day requesting a broadcast on the "Future of Asia for the Next 10 Years." The time allotted for that broadcast was: ONE minute.

Not all reporting from abroad is that succinct. In the early days of the Korean War, *The Times* of London sent its correspondent a request for one thousand words on whether the South Korean Army would be able to launch a quick counter-offensive.

To those of us in Taegu that summer of 1950 the question seemed absurd. General Walton Walker (who later was killed in a jeep accident) had called us into his schoolhouse headquarters only days earlier to confide he was evacuating his headquarters south to Pusan. Only a thin line of American and South Korean troops defended Taegu from the attacking North Koreans. General Walker suggested we correspondents pull out with his 8th Army headquarters. Most of us elected to stay, though not without misgivings. Our only hope was that the South Koreans could hold—let alone launch a counter-offensive.

So it was with a feeling of some annoyance that the British *Times* correspondent typed out this reply to his home office: "Replying to your request for one thousand words on whether South Koreans can attack. The answer is No, No, One Thousand Times No."

The Alternatives in Korea

It's too bad that more recent questions connected with the Korean War cannot be answered with the simplicity of that British correspondent's cable. Two days before I left Tokyo, General Mark Clark, Supreme Commander of U.N. forces, received me for an hour in his Tokyo office. General Clark has an idiosyncrasy of permitting photographers to take pictures only of his left and most flattering profile, but in every other respect he is candid and straightforward. I asked the General, "Where do we seem to be headed in this Korean War?" "I'll be darned if I know." That was Clark's completely frank reply.

Despite the complexity of the Korean situation, it's apparent that there are a number of alternatives. In the first place, we could pull out of Korea. A G.I. from Alabama once gave me his ideas on the Korean War. "You know," he said, "this is one war that makes sense. It's the South against the North." Well, there are better reasons than that for not pulling out. To pull out would destroy our allies' faith in our word and in our ability. It would encourage further enemy aggression.

A second possibility: we could try to drive China out of Korea by bombing Manchuria. But such action might result in retaliation bombing against our sanctuary, namely Japan. And most dangerously it might result in another World War. Those who dismiss the possibility of direct Russian intervention seem to forget October, 1950, when the decision was made to send United Nations troops across the 38th Parallel.

I remember writing a broadcast about our advance toward the Parallel. Military censors killed the broadcast with a big red X. Crossing the Parallel involved obvious risks. The Chinese had announced they would intervene if we drove into North Korea. The Army censors considered that the best way to deal with the problem of the Parallel was to look the other way. For 24 hours, until higher headquarters got wind of it, the words "38th Parallel" dropped out of all news dispatches. But the 38th Parallel and its complications could not be wished away, and neither can the possibility of Russian intervention if we choose to extend the war.

A third alternative in the Korean War is to try to conclude a truce by giving in on voluntary repatriation of prisoners: send all Chinese and North Korean prisoners home, as the Communists wish, regardless of the desires of the prisoners. I can tell you that some members of our own delegation at Pan Mun Jom privately opposed the principle of voluntary repatriation when it was suggested by Washington. They realized it would complicate the job of achieving an armistice. But, having gone so far in supporting this humane principle of voluntary repatriation, we cannot now reject it without displaying moral weakness and forfeiting sympathy among our friends behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

Advantages in the Stalemate

These seem to leave but one alternative: to continue fighting the Korean War on its present limited scale, while trying to conclude a truce on our terms. A drawn-out stalemated war that seems to be going nowhere is of course painful and irritating.

But, besides being preferable to the other alternatives, the stalemated war already has yielded certain advantages: It has given us time to train and equip the infant South Korean Army. At one time the South Korean Army deserved the paraphrase that "Old South Korean soldiers never die—they just run away." Not any longer, though. Now the South Korean Army has 40 battalions of artillery where two years ago it had none. Five hundred Korean officers are receiving training this year in the United States. Recently South Korea's Army was made a political football. The fact is, though, that there has been great progress toward putting South Korea's Army on its own feet. You can't build an Army overnight in an illiterate country where the officer material is so scarce that the South Korean chief of staff, its most veteran officer, is only 31 years old.

Another advantage: certainly, this type of lingering warfare must be causing a tremendous economic and political

(Continued on page 13)

The UNDERGRADUATE

ONE OF THE most interesting and hopeful aspects of the College year is the new mood on the part of the students," President Wriston said in his report to the Brown Corporation at its October meeting. "There is definite improvement in their temper and an encouraging response to new leadership in the Deans' Office. I believe that the many evidences of cooperation between the Deans and the undergraduates will produce first-class results." He praised the new program of student advisors for Freshmen, the Cammarian Club's initiative, and the new approach to an Honor System:

"The members of the Senior Class have established a system of student advisors to incoming Freshmen, with particular emphasis on their social and personal adjustment, but with some attention to academic matters. Approximately 60 Juniors and Seniors are participating in the program, each of whom advises about 10 Freshmen. The advisors were selected by a committee from among two and three times that number of applicants and were accepted on the basis of their academic success and qualities of leadership. All but two or three of the group gave up the last week of their summer vacation in order to accept their new responsibility. It is too early to generalize as to the effectiveness of this program, except to say that, according to Faculty comments, the Freshmen seem to be making a speedier adjustment than has been the case heretofore. The acceptance of this responsibility by a considerable group of Juniors and Seniors is valuable experience for them, even if the suggestions they make to the Freshmen do not prove in the long run to have been flawless.

"The Cammarian Club is taking its responsibilities seriously and has under way a number of programs, among them an effort to reduce drinking at football games and elsewhere. In response to a request from the Club the Faculty have agreed to give the privilege of free cuts to Seniors who have accumulated a 2.5 average over the preceding three years and who maintain that average. This affects about one half the Class. The concession was made for one year and results will be studied to see if it should be continued, extended, or abolished.

A "Realistic and Sensible" Approach

"The Cammarian Club has also under consideration the question of an Honor System. This time the undergraduates appear to be approaching it in a realistic and sensible manner. They do not seem to be suffering from customary illusions as to the possible effects of such a System. They are expected to propose that it be tried on a limited basis where there is ready and complete Faculty cooperation. The idea is to adopt it experimentally in a few upper Classes small enough to have some morale of their own where there is solid undergraduate sentiment and where the Professor is sympathetic.

"At Pembroke the leaders in the Student Government Association had been discussing an 'Honor System' for several years. Proposals had failed or been dropped because the Brown men, for one reason or another, were not of the same mind regarding an academic Honor System. Last year, after two years of concentrated discussion and planning, the Pembroke Student Government Association launched a 'Social Honor System,' to apply to Pembroke only,

whereby the students themselves assumed greater responsibility for maintaining campus social standards, rules, and regulations.

"As is frequently true in the working out of such Systems by student groups, the mechanics of the 'System' threaten to overshadow the principle of honor, but a great amount of idealism and hard work along with considerable naivete are evident in the early states. There was a good atmosphere before the Honor System, and it is doubtful that the new plan will make any profound change. Nevertheless every manifestation of student thinking and emphasis upon personal honor and integrity has significant value both for the University and for the country. Undoubtedly the students have learned and will continue to learn much from this experience."

President Wriston discussed with the Corporation one of his favorite hopes—the development of hobbies and other types of extracurricular activities besides the movies, television, and similar spectator roles. "If," he said, "we can encourage lively and more effective student participation in activities of possible lifelong interest, in addition to athletics, the results should be valuable not only socially but educationally. In this matter the fraternities have lagged behind the others, and there is need for imaginative leadership along these lines from the alumni.

The Health of the Fraternities

Apropos of fraternities, Dr. Wriston told the Corporation, "it is clear that our efforts must continue to make the fraternities more attractive to more students and to make them more sensitive to the necessities of their own situation." "The fraternities this year," he said, "are housing 527 men with an average of 31 to a house, but the disparity between them is very great. The smallest number in any fraternity is 19, the largest 43. The movable doors allow a relatively easy adjustment in this matter. However, there is no method of adjusting to slender occupancy in the fraternity dining rooms in Sharpe Refectory, which decreases effective occupancy and adds to overhead. Only 560 are eating in the fraternity dining rooms which have a capacity of 832. This means a waste of 272 spaces in the Refectory. . . .

"For the second time in recorded history at Brown the fraternity scholastic average for Semester II of last year was higher than the All-College average. This does not mean that some of them did not stand scandalously low. The interesting thing is that in general fraternities with the highest averages had the highest numbers and the ones with the lower averages had fewer members. Two facts account for this: Good students like to join a fraternity which will enhance rather than reduce their chances of graduation. Further, a high survival rate makes unnaturally large pledge delegations unnecessary. Scholastic unevenness is shown by the fact that only eight of the fraternities were above the All-College average; a statistical burden was carried by a minority of the fraternities, for the lowest five were far below the all-college average. Moreover all fraternity averages were aided by the exclusion of Freshmen grades by reason of our policy with reference to initiation. There is nonetheless hope to be found in the figures; we seem to be developing some scholastic zest which will markedly improve the health of the fraternities."

The Students in Residence

"As is well known, we are eager to make Brown a residential College again. In the year 1910, 77% of the students were living in College dormitories. From that peak we descended to a low of about 50% between 1925 and 1935. When the Quadrangle and Refectory were planned, the tensions between desires and realities proved very sharp: the most conservative anticipated that 65% of the student body might be in residence, the most optimistic 85%. It is interesting to see the progress that has been made: this year 80% of the Freshmen are in residence, 75% of the Sophomores, 67% of the Juniors, and 69% of the Seniors, making an overall percentage of 74% in residence. Another encouraging fact is that many boys who live within commuting distance are desirous of living in the college. That is a healthy development and one which I hope will strengthen our residential character.

"Pembroke has shown a steady rise in the percentage of students living in dormitories from 35% in 1930 to 74% this year, the highest in Pembroke's history and, by a strange coincidence, exactly the same as the men's college.

"There has never been a time when forward planning was so difficult. The cancellation by the College Entrance Examination Board of the requirement that candidates express a choice among the colleges and the continuance of the habit of multiple applications, which began as a mark of post-war pressure, have resulted not alone in multiple applications but multiple acceptances now that the colleges are no longer crowded. Therefore, the predicted size of the Freshman Class is a matter of guesswork.

"I think it is clear, also, that the profound family loyalties to institutions which used to prevail are disappearing. The sons of alumni of all institutions tend to make their own choices without much reference to their father's colleges. Even among the most distinguished universities in the country student choices are often highly quixotic.

"In addition to the difficulties created in these ways are others which grow out of the war and the draft, out of unusually attractive employment opportunities, and other dislocating factors. To make accurate and reliable estimates is an enormous problem. Our admission officers should be commended for doing an extremely efficient job in coming as close to predictions as they did."

A YEAR'S ACADEMIC GRADES

The Fraternities Leading

FRATERNITY MEN AT BROWN again last semester led the rest of the College scholastically, according to statistics provided by the Recorder's Office. The relationship was the same as that in the first semester of 1951-1952, thus giving the fraternities the lead for an entire year for the first time we can recall. In the first term of 1948-49 the Greeks had a higher set of grades than the non-fraternity men, but the situation that year was reversed in the second semester.

As has been the case consistently in many such reports, Pi Lambda Phi once more was on top of the standings. Although its first semester marks had been the best of any fraternity for several years, its second semester showing was even higher, setting a new record at 2.871. The general improvement is revealed in the fact that several fraternities

Scholastic Averages of Brown Fraternities

Fraternity	Semester II, 51-52 Men	Aver.	Pos.	Semester I, 51-52 Men	Aver.	Pos.	Semester II, 50-51 Men	Aver.	Pos.	Semester I, 50-51 Men	Aver.	Pos.
Pi Lambda Phi	58	2.871	1	58	2.751	1		2.296	1		2.706	1
Theta Delta Chi	44	2.443	2	47	2.246	6	53	2.260	4	45	2.328	3
Sigma Chi	54	2.395	3	57	2.177	7	74	2.223	6	56	2.371	2
Sigma Nu	40	2.382	4	48	2.294	3	68	2.215	7	57	2.095	12
Delta Phi	28	2.357	5	31	2.283	4	48	2.073	15	50	2.168	7
Alpha Delta Phi	44	2.349	6	44	2.367	2	59	2.138	9	44	2.191	6
Delta Upsilon	48	2.338	7	49	2.277	5	70	2.291	2	54	2.252	5
Kappa Sigma	46	2.333	8	43	2.143	10	57	2.270	3	42	2.167	8
Delta Tau Delta	54	2.281	9	56	2.166	8	68	2.236	5	59	2.106	9
Phi Kappa Psi	32	2.266	10	35	2.080	13	51	2.210	8	47	2.099	11
Beta Theta Pi	34	2.230	11	40	1.938	17	54	2.057	16	52	2.103	10
Phi Delta Theta	52	2.229	12	54	2.059	14	62	2.020	17	58	1.974	16
Lambda Chi Alpha	45	2.199	13	47	2.105	11	75	2.125	10	62	2.084	14
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26	2.175	14	27	1.968	15	48	2.089	13	47	2.072	15
Phi Gamma Delta	34	2.169	15	36	2.152	9	46	2.122	11	40	1.966	17
Psi Upsilon	21	2.095	16	21	2.100	12	39	2.087	14	33	2.258	4
Zeta Psi	23	2.022	17	24	1.939	16	50	2.101	12	42	2.085	13

dropped down in relative rank although improving their averages. One startling example of this paradox was Phi Gamma Delta, where grades rose from 2.152 to 2.169 only to leave the house 15th in relative standing as against ninth in the first semester. Conspicuous in their improvement were: Theta Delta Chi, up from sixth to second; Sigma Chi, up from seventh to third; Phi Kappa Psi, from 13th to 10th; and Beta Theta Pi, from 17th to 11th. Dropping down were: Alpha Delta Phi, from second down to sixth; and Psi Upsilon from 12th to 16th. The others varied only one or two spots from the academic ranking of the previous semester.

Eight fraternities beat the All-College average: Pi Lambda Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

The averages are arrived at by figuring 4 points as the equivalent of an A, 3 points that of a B, 2 points a C, 1 point a D, and zero for a failure. Individual averages for the 17 fraternities are shown in an accompanying table, as well as their position in the scholastic rating, and a comparison of fraternity membership. The population of the chapters was unusual last term in that it did not rise. It will be recalled that, though they were pledged as Freshmen, members of the Class of 1955 will not be initiated until this fall. Their marks are not included in the tabulation. This fact may account in part for the favorable showing of the fraternities, for the average student makes his poorest grades in his Freshman year. (The following are the grades for last semester: men in Semester I 1.759, in Semester II 2.037, in Semester III 2.031, in Semester IV 2.174, in Semester V 1.860, in Semester VI 2.483, in Semester VII 2.233, in Semester VIII 2.640, and Special Students 2.000.)

The All-College average for last semester was 2.303, All-Fraternity 2.335, All Non-Fraternity 2.285. Recent comparisons show:

	Semester	*Fraternity Men*	*Fraternity Average*	*College Average*
II	1951-52	683	2.335	2.303
I	1951-52	718	2.209	2.172
II	1950-51	997	2.199	2.261
I	1950-51	846	2.183	2.211
II	1949-50	1273	2.229	2.313
I	1949-50	1007	2.196	2.234
II	1948-49	1138	2.237	2.302
I	1948-49	928	2.129	2.082

It is also interesting that R. I. residents scored 2.349 as against 2.284 for residents of other States.

"I COULD LOOK WITH CONFIDENCE"

The Howard Foundation

ESTABLISHMENT by Miss Nicea Howard of Providence of a foundation which will make available educational fellowships was announced early last summer by President Wriston. Under the provisions of the foundation the Corporation of Brown University will elect the trustees and members of the Board of Administration and control the awarding of fellowships. The new organization will be known as the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation in the name of Miss Howard's grandfather and grandmother. Its purpose is to offer educational fellowships to men and women of ability and proven worth, married or unmarried, regardless of race, color or creed.

In general, appointments will be made for a 12-month period, and recipients will be selected from an age range of 25 to 45 years. It is required that they shall have demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship with marked talent or ability in one or more of the liberal arts, art, architecture, languages, literature, music and science. Through the fellowships they will be given the opportunity for work, study or research in a chosen field in any portion of the world.

The method of administration of the new foundation does not follow the usual pattern, in that it avails itself of the broad experience and personnel of a firmly established institution. Through the Brown Corporation the foundation will be able to dispense its funds to qualified persons without heavy administrative expenses.

Miss Howard, the owner of valuable real estate located in the central business section of Providence, has long been interested in the advancement of education, culture, and the arts. As a preliminary step in establishing the foundation the trustees have received several thousand dollars. With the development of the foundation it is expected that substantial additions will be made.

Dr. Wriston said, "This is one of the most broadly conceived and most flexible arrangements of the kind which has been made in the United States. It shows great sensitiveness to the needs of the present and opens the way for modifications in future years as the plan develops. By association with the University larger portions of the income can be directed to fellowships and less to administrative costs."

The net income of the foundation is to be turned over by the trustees to Brown University, to be held by them for distribution by the Board of Administration. The amount awarded for each fellowship is optional with the board and will be based on the needs of the recipient. It is expected that the awards may range from $3,500 to $6,000 a year.

Five trustees of the foundation have been named for terms up to five years. They are Miss Howard; Ernest G. Adams, former Trust Officer of the R. I. Hospital Trust Company; John B. Carpenter, realtor; Robert W. Kenyon '36, Manager of the Howard properties; and Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 of the R. I. Superior Court. Trustees in the future will be elected by vote of the Corporation of Brown University.

To carry out the objectives of the foundation the Brown Corporation has appointed for terms up to five years the following as members of a Board of Administration—President Wriston; Dr. James P. Adams, former Brown Vice-President; Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland, member of the Brown Board of Fellows; Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Dean of the Graduate School; Judge Perkins, Secretary of the Corporation; and Miss Howard.

A letter to President Wriston from Miss Howard requesting the cooperation of the University states, "In seeking the aid and guidance of Brown University in carrying out the purpose of the Foundation, I have in mind the terms of its charter and the adherence for over 175 years to the ideals there set forth. It has therefore seemed to me that I could look with confidence to the members of the Corporation for a continuity of judgment in the interest of the Foundation, with the expectation that they would select the proper persons to carry on its activities and that the persons so selected could expect and receive the cooperation of a faculty possessed of sufficient breadth of learning to make available considered judgment in all the possible fields of contemplated activity."

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION of College and University Business Officers elected Dr. F. Morris Cochran President at its 33rd annual meeting at Atlantic City in December. He is Vice-President and Business Manager of Brown University, having come to College Hill in 1945.

College Board Chairman

A NEW HONOR for Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S PROVOST, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13, is the new Chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board, succeeding Miss Katharine E. McBride, President of Bryn Mawr. His term will be for three years, and it follows service as Vice-Chairman of the Board. Founded in 1900, the organization now undertakes to test the scholastic ability of more than 90,000 candidates for admission to 142 colleges and universities throughout the country which are members.

Dr. Arnold is a Past President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and also the Association of NROTC Colleges and Universities. In 1950 he was a member of a national selection committee for Fulbright awards. During World War II he worked directly with Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Manhattan Project. It was Dr. Arnold's responsibility to recruit top-flight scientific personnel for work on the atomic research project.

The Choices in Korea

(Continued from page 9)

strain within China. And perhaps a strain between China and Russia.

Of lesser importance strategically perhaps, but most worthy of mention at a Chapel service such as this is the fact that during this drawn-out war, the United Nations Army has proven that mutual respect among men of varied nationality, shades of skin, and religions is possible. At the outset of the war I often heard American soldiers refer to our South Korean allies as "gooks." A few nights together in a foxhole in mutual danger eliminated that term. I was with a Greek battalion, among the proudest and hardest fighting anywhere, when the Greeks elected to discard their own shoulder patch to wear instead the insignia of the American First Cavalry Division by whose side they had fought.

These are just a few of many examples of how men of 25 lands live—and die—together in mutual respect in our United Nations Army in Korea. And, if I may leave any thought with you today, I'd like it to be just this: Too often, University life with its cliques and fraternities tends to nurture snobberies and bigotries. These sentiments should have no place in any great University. They HAVE no place in our Army in Korea.

Brunonians at Work

IT LOOKS LIKE THE BIGGEST and best mid-winter gathering in history. When the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni comes to College Hill for its annual meeting this year, it will be joined by the Association of Class Secretaries, the Agents of the Brown Alumni Fund, Chairmen of Admission Committees and Publicity Committees, Class Reunion Chairmen, and others also meeting in special sessions, some separate, others joint.

President Dwight T. Colley '18 is sending out the call for the Advisory Council, to be held this year at an earlier time —Jan. 30-31. Although the weekend of Washington's Birthday has been traditional for more than a decade, the date is being set forward in part to serve the alumni program better, notably with respect to admissions and the Alumni Fund.

The Advisory Council meetings have always been for the working alumni—perhaps in contrast to Homecoming and Commencement. It is a business session, serious in main (although entertainment is not missing). It assembles those loyal leaders who represent the most active agencies in the alumni program and in University support through this medium. It has a special appeal in that meetings come while the College is in session.

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

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

Because the program of the weekend has come to hold such interest and importance, the custom in recent years has been to augment the basic group by the invitation method legally sanctioned. Some have felt that the Council had become too big for its business session, disturbing the regional balance, too. On the other hand, what University officers had to say was "too good not to have more of the representative alumni hear it." The plan for 1953 will provide a means of gaining both benefits: the Council will be limited to its basic group for the business session, but auxiliary meetings will be held for the specialists at the same time—Alumni Fund workers, Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen, those interested in admissions, public relations, etc. All alumni back for the weekend will be together for such inclusive events as the reception at the Wristons, the entertainment at Alumni House, dinner in the Refectory, sports events, and the afternoon session which summarizes and synthesizes the individual group meetings and in general "talks Brown."

The weekend will open Friday, Jan. 30, with registration at Alumni House, 17 Benevolent St., at 3 p.m. President and Mrs. Wriston will welcome the alumni delegates at their home for tea at 4:30. At 6:30 the alumni will gather at Alumni House again, moving on to the Sharpe Refectory for dinner at 7:30. Several members of the Faculty will talk on the teaching of Brown undergraduates after dinner, with President Wriston making his principal address at that time.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 31, the Advisory Council will convene in the Faculty-Corporation Room of University Hall at 9:30. At the same time Alumni Fund Director Allen Williams '40 will meet with the Fund's Class and Regional Agents; Earl M. Pearce '17, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, will assemble that group; Admission Officers will talk with alumni admission chairmen from different parts of the country; and the other sub-groups will also be in session. Campus tours and other visits of inspection will bring the morning to a close.

A convocation of all groups will be held in Manning Hall after lunch at the Sharpe Refectory, hearing results of the Advisory Council ballots and reports from various other meetings. Dr. Wriston will participate in a question-and-answer type of discussion. The evening's program includes an Alumni House reception, dinner at the Refectory, and attendance at the Rhode Island basketball game in Marvel Gym.

Nathaniel B. Chase '23 is Chairman of the committee on over-all planning and arrangements, working with William B. McCormick '23, the Executive Secretary.

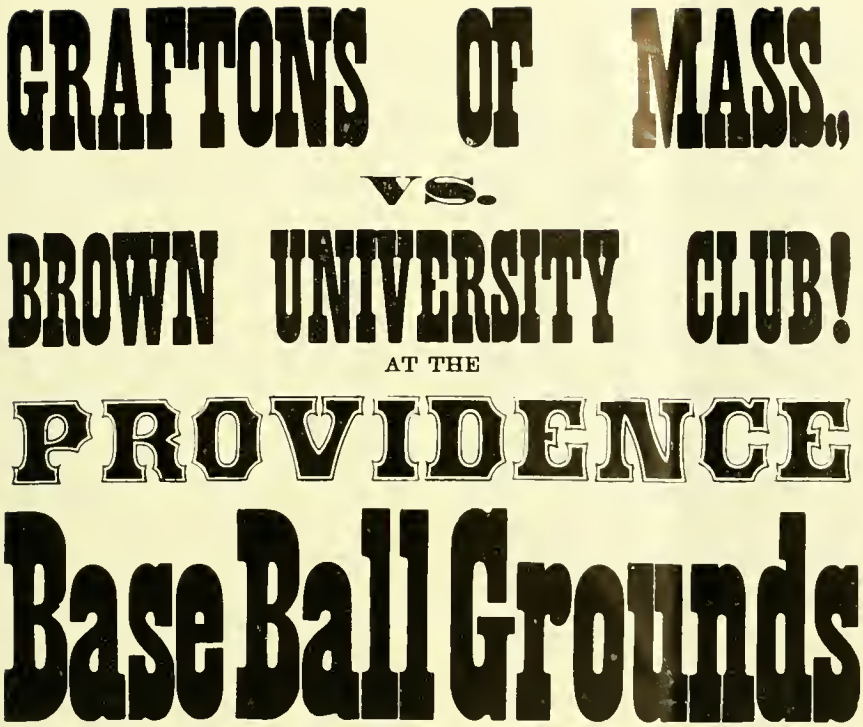
From the Gift Register

WE CONTINUE THIS MONTH our experiment of December in listing excerpts from the Gift Register of Brown University. It covers the month of October and shows a total of $73,269.96 thus recorded:

GIFTS FOR CURRENT EXPENDITURES: *Unrestricted*—Brown Alumni Fund $5,617.13. *Student Aid*—Brown Club of New York Scholarship $1,200. Brown Club of Rhode Island (Grant-in-Aid) $300. Brown Club of Rhode Island Scholarship $900. Lackawanna Brown Club Scholarship $500. *Research Projects and Fellowships*—American Cancer Society, Inc. (Biology Grant) $1,793.96. Anonymous (The President's Fellowship) $6,000. National Science Foundation (Applied Mathematics Grant) $3,500. U.S. Public Health Service (Biology Grant) $9,382. *Libraries*—Associates of the John Carter Brown Library $2,195. *Other Purposes*—Anonymous (General) $50. Edward B. Aldrich '93 (Brown Band) $500. Ilsley Boone '04 (Marine Biology) $120. To the *Brown Alumni Monthly* $38. To the Brown Christian Association $935.50. Mrs. Murray S. Danforth (Music Department) $100. Miss Ellen D. Sharpe (Music Department) $100.

GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT: *Student Aid*—Anonymous (Scholarship) $11,266.89. Anonymous (Scholarship) $9,300. Margaret Shove Morriss Scholarship $448.47. New England Society in the City of New York (Student Loans) $250. *Other Purposes*—Class of 1952 (Prize) $1,500. Samuel C. and Miriam D. Lamport Foundation (Prize) $5,000 (Mr. Lamport was Brown '06).

GIFTS FOR BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS: Payments on Housing and Development Pledges $12,220.01. (There were also various smaller gifts aggregating $53.)



GRAFTONS OF MASS.,

VS.

BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB!

AT THE

PROVIDENCE

Base Ball Grounds

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, 1875!

GATES OPEN AT 12:30, P. M. PLAY BEGINS AT 1:30 P M.

ADMISSION, - - - - - - 25 CENTS.

CARRIAGES & Reserved Seats, 25 CENTS.

South Providence and Elmwood Cars every few minutes.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The scale of prices from and after the opening Game, will be viz.: For Amateur Clubs, general admission 25 Cents. Seats at Pavilion, for Gentlemen and Carriages, Extra. For Professional and Championship Games, 50 Cents. GAMES will commence at the hour named.

C. R. DENNIS, Proprietor.

PROVIDENCE PRESS COMPANY, PRINTERS, No. 22 WEYBOSSET STREET.

Jerry Prior, who contributes "All in the Game" to the sports pages of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, *is one of our favorite columnists. It was inevitable, then, that we should reprint him when he wrote recently about the oldest poster of a college baseball game now in existence. We went right over and got a picture of the advertisement in the John Hay Library's Special Collections Room." (The Paul Gleeson referred to is, of course, Gleeson '32.)*

By JERRY PRIOR

IN THE PAST . . . The man with more than a casual interest in sports history is hereby warned once again to keep away from Brown's John Hay Library unless he has plenty of time on his hands. Paul Gleeson, secretary of the Providence Gridiron club, and your scribe dropped in there yesterday to take a look at an item recently added to the Edward N. Robinson Collection of sports material. We'd be there yet, lost in the past, if we hadn't suddenly remembered our present connection with domestic establishments in which there is an odd prejudice against cold food.

The item which drew us this time is a poster, calling the attention of the public to a baseball game between Brown and the "Grafton's of Mass." The date of the game was May 22, 1875, and the poster is believed to be the oldest advertisement of a college baseball game now in existence. It was purchased and presented to the library by a group of former Brown baseball players.

David A. Jonah, librarian of the John Hay, says that as soon as it was listed in a book-seller's catalogue he received numerous telephone calls, directing his attention to it as a must for the Robinson Collection. That gives you an idea of the importance the collection is taking on. Or maybe you'd get a better idea from a particular call Jonah received. This one was from Lawrence C. Wroth, John Carter Brown librarian and world-renowned bibliophile. He wanted to inform Jonah about a book-seller's item he was sure the John Hay would want.

"Yes," answered Jonah, "I think I know the one you mean. It's that George Washington material you're interested in."

"No," came back the voice over the phone, "I mean that Brown baseball poster."

COMMERCIALISM RAMPANT . . . The game between the Browns and the Grafton's of Mass., it says on the poster, was listed for the Providence Baseball Grounds, admission 25 cents. That price was to hold for the future, the advertisement reads, except for professional and championship games, when the fee would be 50 cents. Commercialism was rampant in sports back there in 1875.

It seems, too, college editors were rampant in 1875, just as they were in Princeton, N. J., after the Princeton-Dartmouth football game of 1951. The Brown team beat the Grafton's, 11-9, but someone on the *Brunonian*, the Brown student paper, registered a squawk in his story of the victory.

Speaking of the field, the Adelaide Avenue Grounds, the college journalist writes:

"The proprietor had made a mistake in giving them over almost completely to a baseball club composed of men from the lower grades of society. The consequence is that the benches are usually filled with roughs and if a respectable man attends, he is sure of having insulting words flung at him the whole time."

TOWN AND GOWN . . . Maybe, there was a conflict between town and gown at the game. Or it could be the Brunonian writer was a bit over-sensitive. The latter view is supported by a later account of the dealings between Brown baseball teams and C. R. Denis, the proprietor of the Adelaide Avenue Grounds, whose pro team, the Rhode Islands, presumably was the one "composed of men from the lower order of society."

J. Lee Richmond, Brown's famed pitcher of that era, in his contribution to a book titled "Memories of Brown," says that relations between Brown teams and General Denis were cordial and that, in fact, Brown's baseball success was due in a measure to the numerous games it was able to schedule with the Rhode Islands.

"And," he says, speaking of Denis and his team, "in case of accident to any of his players, he filled his nine from our nine."

If Richmond had found the "roughs" annoying, I gather he'd have said so. He was no man to mince words. Speaking of a Brown victory over Harvard, he writes that Harvard prepared to face the crack Brown team of 1879 by obtaining the service of the battery of Evans and Trying, "a battery that had played Harvard games for six or seven years, and Wright, their ancient first baseman. . . . We were too much for them in every way. We batted harder and stole bases on Trying in a way that surprised him."

HYSTERIA . . . Richmond doesn't hesitate to pan himself for failure, either. Brown in 1879 won the intercollegiate championship by beating Yale, 3-2, in the final game, thereby wiping out a 2-0 defeat suffered earlier in the year at the hands of the Elis. That loss came, Richmond says, "on a wild throw by myself."

The 3-2 victory over the Elis was a real thriller. In the ninth, Brown's one-run lead looked slim when Yale filled the bases. There were two outs and two strikes and eight (right, eight) balls on the batter when the Brown catcher caught the foul that ended the game.

Before that, Richmond writes: "A number of fellows had gone behind the grandstand, unable to watch."

Old Friends and Newcomers

THE REV. EDGAR C. RECKARD, JR., formerly Director of Chapel at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and a veteran of colorful European assignments, has begun his duties as the new Chaplain at Brown University. His appointment, which was effective in July, also included Faculty status as Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature. His family, which includes a two-year-old son, joined him in Providence in September, taking up residence at 38 Cushing St. Dr. Reckard had been Director of Chapel at Westminster

CHAPLAIN RECKARD

for a year and a half, previously serving as Chaplain and Adviser to Foreign Students at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he completed his own doctoral studies.

He is a graduate of Yale (1942), a Philosophy major. As an undergraduate, he was active in the New England Student Christian Movement and was chairman of a committee responsible for the Yale Hope Mission. Upon graduation, he served on the staff of Dwight Hall, Yale's Christian Association, while also taking graduate work. He interrupted this portion of his education to spend a year and a half in Europe as International Secretary of the British Student Christian Movement, working with foreign students and with the World Student Christian Federation. He studied for a short time at Westminster College, Cambridge. In 1944 he was assigned to the World Student Relief Staff to make a survey of the educational needs of Italian and German prisoners of war in the British Islands. He was also given duties in Holland and in relief work among released American prisoners. Subsequently, he worked with the National French Student Relief Committee.

On returning from this wartime service, he completed his work at Yale Divinity School and received the Bachelor of Divinity degree, cum laude, in 1948. His studies at Edinburgh followed, and he accepted his post at Westminster College in January, 1951. There he taught a course in Bible study in addition to his work as Director of Chapel. He has written for student publications and magazines. His wife is the former Susana Laing McWhorter of Lewisburg, W. Va.

Last year Brown's Chapel was under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Providence. In his duties as leader of Chapel worship, he was assisted by Rev. T. Porter Drumm, Pastor of the First Universalist Church and other clergymen from the Providence area.

At Home and Abroad

HEADING THE LIST of Faculty appointments this semester are those of Donald F. Hornig, Professor of Chemistry, and Roald K. Bergethon, Assistant Professor of German, as Associate Deans of the Graduate School and the College respectively. Both are working with Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, who returned in June after a year's leave of absence to resume his duties as Dean of the Graduate School and assume the responsibilities of Acting Dean of the College.

Dr. Hornig, who is Director of the Metcalf Research Laboratory, worked on the atom bomb at Los Alamos before joining the Brown Faculty in 1946. He was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences earlier this year. Dr. Bergethon came to the University in 1946, too. Besides his teaching duties, he is currently serving as Chairman of a committee which is making a study of undergraduate education in arts and sciences on a Carnegie Foundation grant.

New Associate Professors at Brown include: Dr. Millard F. Gordon, Engineering; Dr. William J. Robbins, Biblical Literature; Dr. Jack P. Ruina, Engineering; Dr. Frederick G. Sherman and Dr. Paul B. Weisz, both Biology. Four Assistant Professors are: Dr. Milford H. Hatch, Biology; Dr. Julius W. Kling, Psychology; Dr. Sheldon L. Levy, Applied Mathematics; and Dr. Richard L. Taylor, Philosophy.

Away from the University during the current academic year is Prof. Maurice F. Heins of the Mathematics Department. Honored earlier as the first person associated with Brown to be named a President's Fellow, Dr. Heins is doing mathematical research at the University of Paris on a Fulbright grant. He plans to lecture at various European mathematics centers. In September he was a delegate of the American Mathematical Society at the Austrian Mathematical Congress in Salzburg.

Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., of the Classics Department is paying a return visit to the American Academy in Rome. A *Prix de Rome* Fellow there in 1925, Prof. Robinson is conducting research in the history of the late Roman Republic and early Empire and is a visiting lecturer as well. He wrote the introduction to the edition of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" recently published by Viking in its Portable series.

Also in Rome is Prof. William Loerke of the Art Department. He is teaching and doing research in the history of art at the University of Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Prof. Francis Madeira of the Department of Music was featured in a dual role as pianist and conductor at the third annual Olga Samaroff Memorial Concert in New York's Town Hall last season. A former student of Mme. Samaroff, Madeira is a director of the Olga Samaroff Foundation, Inc. He is the first of her pupils to distinguish himself as a conductor.

Among Brown Faculty members honored last year were Dr. Charles A. Kraus, Professor-emeritus of Chemistry, and Dr. Otto Neugebauer, Chairman of the History of Mathematics Department.

Dr. Kraus, once labeled "one of the most active retired professors in the history of American pedagogy," received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Indiana University in June. Earlier in the spring, he had the pleasure of aiding a young Italian research chemist investigate some of his own (Kraus') scientific theories. Filippo Accascina, an instructor in physical chemistry at the University of Rome, spent six weeks at Brown on a Fulbright grant. His field is the conductivity of electrolytes, a specialty on which Dr. Kraus has written many papers.

Dr. Neugebauer was awarded the John E. Lewis prize of the American Philosophical Society for his paper on "The Babylonian Method for the Computation of the Last Visibility of Mercury."

Prof. Walter H. Snell, chairman of the botany department at Brown University, has received a certificate of commendation signed by Charles H. Cushman, director of the Rhode Island Department of Civil Service for "important and valued public service performed . . . as special examiner." Prof. Snell, who has served the public in many ways including the post of forest pathologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been a member of several examining panels in Rhode Island for applicants for administrative posts in the field of botany and allied industries.

New member of the Air Force unit is Lt. Michael A. Santone. A graduate of Hobart College, he received his M.A. from Syracuse in 1950. He served with the 12th Air Force in World War II and teaches World Political Geography.

Pulling Named Controller

BROWN'S NEW CONTROLLER is Robert C. Pulling, former Director of Finance and Treasurer of the University of Toledo since 1948. He replaced Carroll Rikert Jr. who resigned to become business manager of Middlebury College last summer. At Brown, Pulling is in charge of all general accounting and budget controls, responsible to F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President and Business Manager of the University.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he attended grade schools in Poughkeepsie and Erie, Pa., where his mother, Mrs. Charles Pulling, still resides. He is a graduate of Ohio State University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. He has resided in Ohio for the last 20 years and has had extensive experience in public, industrial and college accounting, business administration and financial control. As Director of Finance and Treasurer of the University of Toledo, he supervised the operation of the Business Office and controlled all budgeted expenditures.

He is married to the former Clara Truax of Ottumwa, Iowa, and they have three children: Marilyn, 14; Deborah, 9, and Robert, 6. Pulling is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and in college was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary society, and Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

CHANGE OF COMMAND in Brown's Naval ROTC Unit brings Capt. Frederick W. Laing (left) back to the campus, succeeding Edward R. Durgin. The latter, who retired from the Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral, is now Dean of Students at Brown.

Capt. Laing Returns

NAVAL ORDERS returning Capt. Frederick W. Laing USN to Brown University were welcome news to his many friends on College Hill and in the alumni body. Formerly Executive Officer of the Naval ROTC Unit at Brown from July, 1947, to June, 1950, he has returned as commanding officer. He holds Faculty rank as Professor of Naval Science. He relieved Edward R. Durgin, popular officer who retired from active duty with the Navy June 30, with the rank of Rear Admiral. He shortly assumed his new work in University Hall as Dean of Students.

Since leaving Brown, Capt. Laing had commanded the USS Wyandot, a combat cargo ship, and the USS Vulcan, a repair ship. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1930, and had a year's duty aboard the USS Chester, a heavy cruiser, before becoming a student pilot at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

But submarines were to be his forte. After attending the Submarine School in New London, he had duty for three years with submarines in the Philippines and along the Chinese coast. A qualified deep-sea diver, Laing was assigned in 1939 to the USS Falcon, engaged in salvaging the submarine, USS Squalus. His first command was the USS Mallard, a submarine rescue vessel. During the next few years he was commanding officer of the submarine USS S-30 and later the submarine rescue vessel, USS Greenlet. He then took command of the submarine USS Jack which saw extensive duty in the Pacific Patrol. He later became operations staff officer of Submarine Squadrons Eight and Twelve, and at the same time was commander of a task group.

In 1945, he was executive officer of the USS Nereus, a submarine tender and sister ship of the USS Orion which he commanded two years later. Between duty on these ships he was commanding officer of the Administrative Command of the U. S. Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md. For his service in various commands, Capt. Laing holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, commendation ribbons and a presidential letter of commendation in addition to numerous theater ribbons. On two occasions his ships have won battle efficiency pennants.

Capt. Laing, since his first arrival in Providence five years ago, has become well known in the area. He and his family reside at 359 Brook St. He is married to the former Margery Daley of Chatham, N. Y., where he spent much of his early life and graduated from the high school. They have two children, a 17-year-old daughter, Janet, and a 16-year-old son, Frederick Jr. Mrs. Laing was a Mount Holyoke classmate of Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow.

In Their First Year

LISTENING to the introductions of new departmental members made by their respective chairmen at the Faculty Smoker in September, we were impressed by the varied educational backgrounds represented. We thought you might be impressed, too—especially by the international flavor of certain of the appointments—and publish herewith a list of the newest teachers at Brown.

Air Science and Tactics—1st Lt. Michael A. Santone, B.A. Hobart, M.S. Syracuse; Assistant Professor.

Art—Dericksen M. Brinkerhoff, A.B. Williams, A.M. Yale, graduate studies at University of Zurich, Switzerland, and Harvard; Instructor.

Biblical Literature—The Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, Jr., B.A. and B.D. Yale, graduate studies at Westminster College, Cambridge, England, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; Assistant Professor and University Chaplain.

Biology—William U. Gardner, B.S. South Dakota State College, M.A. and Ph.D. University of Missouri, Professor of Anatomy at Yale; Lecturer. Walter J. Kenworthy, B.A. Temple, graduate studies at Pennsylvania; Instructor. James A. Peters, Ph.D. Michigan, graduate studies at Illinois and Texas; Instructor.

Chemistry—Elmer R. Trumball, B.A. Dartmouth, Ph.D., Illinois, graduate studies at M.I.T. and Tufts; Assistant Professor. Howard B. Palmer, B.S. Carnegie Tech, Ph.D. Wisconsin, assistant at Wisconsin; Research Associate. John O. Edwards, B.A. Colgate, Ph.D. Wisconsin, assistant at Cornell and Wisconsin; Instructor. Richard Inskip, A.B. Miami University, Ph.D. Illinois, graduate studies at Minnesota; Instructor. George V. R. Mattock, B.S.C. and Ph.D. London University, England; Instructor.

Classics—Clifford A. Rogers, A.B. Tufts, graduate studies at Brown; Assistant.

Economics—H. A. John Green, B.A. and M.A. Oxford University, England, graduate studies at Clark and M.I.T.; Instructor.

Egyptology—Henri Georges Posener, undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Sorbonne and L'Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in France, taught at the French Institute of Oriental Archaeology and the National Center of Scientific Research; Visiting Professor. Ricardo A. Caminos, M.A. University of Buenos Aires, Ph.D. Chicago, D.Phil. Oxford University, England, taught at the Oriental Institute in the University of Chicago and at the University of Puerto Rico; Assistant Professor. Hans Goedicke, Ph.D. University of Vienna, Director of the Egyptian Department at the Museum of Fine Arts in Vienna; Research Associate.

Engineering—Carlos M. Angulo, B.A., B.S., M.E.E. and D.E.E. from engineering colleges in Spain; graduate studies and teaching at Brooklyn Polytech; Assistant Professor.

English—Jess B. Bessinger, Jr., A.B. Rice Institute, A.M. and Ph.D. Harvard, graduate studies and teaching at Texas,

Cornell, University College, London, and M.I.T.; Assistant Professor. William E. Brady, A.B. Hobart, graduate studies at Hobart and Brown; Instructor. Edmund L. Keeley, A.B. Princeton, D.Phil. Oxford University, England, taught on Fulbright grant at Thessalonica Agricultural and Industrial Institute; Instructor. Marion L. Steinmetz, A.B. Sterling College, M.A. Brown; Instructor.

Geology—William A. Oliver, Jr., B.S. Illinois, M.A. and Ph.D. Cornell; Instructor.

History—Earl C. Tanner, A.B. and A.M. Brown, Ph.D. Harvard; Lecturer. William M. Daly, A.B. and A.M. Boston College; Instructor.

Mathematics—William G. Lister, B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Yale; Assistant Professor.

Applied Mathematics—Peter Chiarulli, A.B. Brooklyn College, Sc.M. and Ph.D. Brown, taught at Carnegie Tech and Brown; Associate Professor. Robert H. Owens, B.S. Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, M.A. Columbia, Ph.D. California Tech, taught at California Tech and Stevens Tech; Research Associate. Edward W. Ross, Jr., B.S. Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Sc.M. Brown; Research Associate. Chung Fu Ying, Sc.B. Hauching University, China, Sc.M. Tsin Hua University, China, Ph.D. Brown; Research Associate.

Modern Languages—Robert Minshall, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Princeton, graduate studies at Pennsylvania and Asia Institute of New York; Instructor.

Naval Science and Tactics—Lt. Charles D. Allen, B.S. Yale; Assistant Professor. Maj. Richard H. Jeschke, Jr., B.S. V.M.I.; Assistant Professor. Lt. Comdr. Philip W. Porter, Jr., A.B. Brown; Assistant Professor.

Physics—Waldo E. Haisley, Jr., A.B. Texas, A.M. Columbia, M.S. and Ph.D. North Carolina, taught at Texas and North Carolina; Assistant Professor. Paul Tamarkin, Sc.B. and Ph.D. Brown, graduate studies at California and Catholic University, taught at California and Penn State; Assistant Professor. Thomas G. Barnes, B.A. Hardin-Simmons, Sc.M. Brown, taught at Texas Western College, Duke and previously at Brown; Visiting Fellow. Ardeshir F. Chhapgar, Sc.B. and Sc.M. University of Bombay, India, taught at Wilson College in Bombay; Research Associate. Frederick W. deWette, Sc.B. and Sc.M. State University of Utrecht, Holland; Visiting Lecturer. Eli H. Freedman, Sc.B. Carnegie Tech, Ph.D. Cornell; Research Associate.

Political Science—Felix Rackow, B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. Cornell, taught at Cornell and Lawrence College; Instructor.

Sociology—Charles M. Grigg, B.S. William and Mary, M.A. and Ph.D. North Carolina, taught at North Carolina; Assistant Professor. Harold W. Pfautz, A.B. Brown, M.A. Chicago, taught at Bucknell; Assistant Professor.

Three of the Old Guard

WORD OF THE RETIREMENT of three veteran members of the Brown Faculty was accompanied in President Wriston's Annual Report to the Corporation by memoranda of appreciation to the men: Prof. William T. Hastings '03, Prof. Harold S. Bucklin '10, and Prof. Alfred Herrmann. Fellows and Trustees joined in hearty tribute to the trio, whose aggregate service on the Faculty has been 112 years. President Wriston also noted that two administrative officers are to be lost to the University. In addition to the previously reported election of Dean Coles as President of Bowdoin, Dr. Wriston announced that Carroll Rikert, Jr., Controller of Accounts, has become Business Manager of Middlebury College.

We quote from the President's Report in citation of these men:

"WILLIAM THOMSON HASTINGS graduated from Brown in 1903 and after further study here and at Harvard returned as Instructor in 1907. He was made Assistant Professor in 1912, Associate Professor in 1923, and Professor in 1935. He served as Chairman of the English Department from 1936 to 1949 and as Secretary of the Faculty from 1938 to 1951. Outside the University he served as a Trustee of Wheaton College, as a Senator in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of its Executive Committee, and Contributing Editor of the Shakespeare Association *Bulletin*. (Prof. Hastings has just been elected Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Shakespeare Association of America.) On our campus he has been one of those indispensable persons who combine accurate scholarship and devoted teaching with a deep sense of the corporate responsibility of the Faculty. He brought to the work of the Curriculum Committee, and to his task as Secretary, precision, great clarity, unbounded energy, and unwavering integrity. Though he never yielded the right to his own opinions, he accommodated himself readily when action was taken, even though it did not acord with his own view. His is the type of career which has made the American college distinctive.

"HAROLD STEPHEN BUCKLIN graduated from Brown in 1910, attended the New York School of Social Work for two years, and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at this University in 1918, by which time he had already been for three years an Instructor of Social Science. He served as Assistant Professor from 1918 to 1926, Associate Professor from 1926 to 1949, and Professor thereafter. He spent a sabbatic year teaching Sociology at Shanghai College in China. He became the first Chairman of the Department of Sociology after it was separated from Political Science in 1947. For many years he has been extremely active in civic movements for social betterment. He was a member of two Rhode Island Juvenile Court Commissions, Chairman of the Research Bureau of the Providence Council of Social Agencies, member of the Executive Committee of the Council and of many of its standing and special committees. He served on boards of Trustees and Directors of the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, Federal Hill House, and other organizations. He made a codification of the Rhode Island laws relating to children and a survey of Rhode Island State Institutions dealing with dependent, defective and delinquent persons. His faithfulness and his integrity give him a significant place in the community.

"ALFRED HERRMANN was born in Germany, received his Bachelor's degree from Columbia in 1908 and his Master's degree the succeeding year. He also did graduate work in the Universities at Berlin and Bonn. He came to Brown in 1923, became Assistant Professor in 1931, and Associate Professor in 1942. He has spent most of his teaching career in the hard discipline of elementary language instruction, one of the tasks which is essential, but which has little glamor. His own eagerness and lively interest have made him an unusually valuable member of our Faculty in that critical work."

"CARROLL RIKERT, JR., came to Brown in February, 1946, as Controller of Accounts. He took his Bachelor's degree at Harvard and the Master of Business Administration at Harvard Graduate School of Business Adminitration; following service in the Navy he did auditing work with Haskins and Sells. His importance in the University organization has continuously

HAROLD S. BUCKLIN '10
Sociology

ALFRED HERRMANN
Modern Languages

increased and, after the discontinuance of the office of Bursar, he was made Controller. He has brought to his diverse tasks superior mental equipment, sound training, great industry, and a cooperative spirit. He goes to Middlebury College as Business Manager, a well-merited professional advancement, but he leaves a gap which will be hard indeed to fill.

"JAMES S. COLES, who has been Acting Dean of the College for the year, has been elected President of Bowdoin College, succeeding the distinguished educator, Kenneth C. M. Sills. Mr. Coles is a chemist with lively educational ideas. He participated actively in developing the new program for the Bachelor of Science degree in that field, which has many novel features and bids fair to have widespread influence. He gave early evidence of administrative capacity in his Department and, after becoming Acting Dean, revealed an extraordinary grasp of the problems of the office, clarity in reaching the difficult decisions which they require, and tempered firmness after the evidence was in and decisions made. He showed singular perception in administering the curriculum and in taking steps toward the improvement of academic standards. One could not have expected, or even hoped for, so much so quickly. We all anticipate for him a notable career in one of the really great New England colleges."

"Janitor-Emeritus"

FAUNCE HOUSE had a little ceremony last summer to pay its respects to Nels Lambert, janitor since 1909 and confidant of hundreds of Brown men, and Herbert Fuller, formerly in charge of the Brown Union billiard room but more recently in the University Store stockroom. The Faunce House staff met to mark the retirement of these two loyal employees.

Fuller was given a stamp album with several choice blocks of American stamps, in keeping with his special interests. Nels, who has been smoking around the student union for 43 years, received a farewell gift of several pipes and tobacco for them.

Nels dignified the occasion by making a farewell address, recalling the mores of Brown students of four decades. He paid special attention to certain figures who have since become prominent both at Brown and in education elsewhere.

Concluding his remarks, he reached into his coverall pocket and pulled out his bunch of keys with a flourish. Then, turning to Johnnie Olsson, University locksmith, he said, "I bequeath my keys to you, and I hereby become Janitor-Emeritus of Faunce House."

For Americans in Asia

"THE BACKGROUND OF ASIA" was written by Lawrence H. Battastini '32 primarily for the orientation of American personnel in Asia, particularly in Japan. The author had served for five years as Chief of the Economic Affairs Division of the Civil Historical Section GHQ, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. During this period, ending March, 1952, he also lectured on Far Eastern history and international relations at Sophia University in the International Division, a department established principally for Occupation personnel. The university published his book.

AS "NELS" RETIRED: Friend of many generations of Brown men, Nelson Lambert (left) has turned in his key as janitor of Faunce House. Also retiring was Herbert Fuller (center), seen above with Provost Arnold at a campus sendoff.

A Proposal to Amend

AN INCREASE IN THE NUMBER of Trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund would be permitted under an amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Alumni which the Advisory Council will be asked to consider this year at its Jan. 31 meeting. The present Trustees feel that their number is not adequate to oversee the affairs of the Fund, particularly in view of the enlarged objectives and broadened scope of this program.

Article IX now reads as follows: "*Alumni Fund.* The President and Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, together with not less than six nor more than fifteen others, two of whom shall be members of the Corporation of the University, shall constitute the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Fund. The Executive Committee shall determine from time to time the number of such Trustees within the limits here specified, shall choose the Trustees, and determine for what term they shall serve. The Board of Trustees of the Alumni Fund shall make an annual report to the Advisory Council and to the Associated Alumni."

The amendment proposed would simply substitute in the first sentence of this Article the word "twenty-five" for the word "fifteen." The increase permitted would thus be 10 Trustees in the maximum complement.

The Constitution may be amended by the Advisory Council at any regular or special meeting by a vote of two-thirds of its members present in person and voting. It is required as a preliminary that such amendment must have been recommended by the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors, with notice of the substance of the amendment published in the *Alumni Monthly*. Such notice is hereby given.

The Executive Committee and Board of Trustees also voted to authorize the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Fund to modify the name of the annual appeal for funds, known as the Brown Alumni Fund, if and when that Board desires to make such a change.

Seven new Trustees of the Alumni Fund were elected at the Nov. 21 meeting as follows: Harry H. Burton '16 of Providence, Noel M. Field '26 of Providence, Robert C. Litchfield '23 of New York, Royal B. Lord '21 of New York, Joseph W. Ress '26 of Providence, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 of Providence, and Ernest J. Woelfel '23 of Boston.

Committeemen for the Alumni

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Associated Alumni chose at its November meeting the Executive Committee which will act for it on a monthly basis for the remainder of the year. Its members: Dwight T. Colley '18, Chairman; Elmer S. Horton '10, President-elect of the Associated Alumni; Richmond H. Sweet '25, Treasurer; Marvin Bower '25 (New York); John S. Chafee '18 (Hartford); Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Knight Edwards '45, Francis J. O'Brien '16 (all of Providence); and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 (Boston).

Chase was named chairman of the committee arranging for the Advisory Council meeting on Jan. 31. Alfred H. Joslin '35 and Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46 will serve with him. O'Brien will head the nominating committee, which also includes Bower and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39.

The following were elected to the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly:* John T. Winterich '12, Arthur Braitsch '23, and Carleton Goff '24, the last two re-elections.

"Too Short a Season"

YOU'RE THE GREATEST TEAM I've ever known when it came to ability to overcome handicaps," said Al Kelley. "You were nothing at the start, but you were a nice little club by the end of the season. I'm mighty proud to have been your coach."

Al was talking at the annual Broomhead dinner, given the Varsity football players by Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05 and his sons, Bill '35 and Lloyd '49. It was a dinner marked by the election of Jerry Haverty as 1952 Captain. The West Hartford boy had been one of the two best ground-gainers last fall in his alternating roles as halfback and fullback.

President Wriston also complimented the team and the ineligibles who were sidelined by the Ivy League last fall. "The players involved in the suspension behaved magnificently," he said. "I have nothing in my heart but regret and respect for them. I look forward to their playing next season."

The post-mortems on the 1952 season were interesting to read: Said Jerry Prior, "By a bitter twist, the football season that had started as if it were going to be much too long for Brown turned out to be heart-breakingly short for the Bruins at the finish. Maybe just about two minutes too short. Without taking anything away from the well-coached, superbly manned Colgate eleven that won the Thanksgiving thriller 33-27, I think most of the fans left Brown Field with the idea that, given just a bit more time, the Bears would have pulled the game out of the fire."

Out in Front Twice

Colgate showed up at Brown Field with the second-best record in the East defensively against ground attacks and the best of all against passes. Offensively, their showing had been plenty strong, too, and they started out as though they were going to run up and down the field all morning. Brown spotted them a 13-0 lead in the first 10 minutes, and it seemed likely our turkey was going to taste like crow that afternoon at dinner.

Then Sandy Kessaris woke up his team with a 49-yard runback of a kickoff, and the thrills began. Before the half ended Haverty had blasted 21 yards for a score and Kessaris had gone another scoring 10 on a deep reverse. Brown led 14-13, only to have the Raiders make another touchdown just four seconds before the half, aided by an interference penalty that our prejudiced eyes failed to see the reason for. In the third quarter, Kohut and Kessaris connected on an 18-yard pass play, giving the Bruins another lead at 21-19. They didn't even stay down when Colgate flattened them with a touchdown late in the third quarter, a bolt through the middle for 58 yards just when the situation seemed well in hand. The coaches and the rest of us had to wait for the pictures to see how that all came about. The visitors, scoring again in the fourth quarter, needed that extra touchdown, for Kohut passed to Pearson in the end zone with a minute to go.

That was it. The Bears didn't wind up with victory, but they threw a mighty scare into the Colgate company. In this series with the Raiders which has produced some wonderful ball games, the 1952 one will be remembered long. It was a moral victory. We mean it, just as though that were a brand new phrase.

Captain Matteodo was one of the seven Seniors on the Brown squad, along with Andy Andersen, John Anderson, Mike Cannarozzi, John Hill, Ed Johnson, and Al Mackiewicz. They finished with college football after having won only five games in three years. That seemed to bother Kelley more than anything else after the Colgate defeat. "I wish we could have won this one for those kids," he said. Beaten, yes, but they'd put on a great show in their finale.

Colgate entered the Brown game ranked seventh in the country on defense. But Pearson, Haverty, Kessaris, and Kohut ripped into them as leaders in a Bear attack that gained 196 yards on the ground. Against passes the Raiders had been particularly effective, intercepting 19 passes and gaining 573 yards from runbacks after those interceptions. Seldom rushing the passer, they dropped back to try for those snatches but succeeded only once against Brown as Kohut completed nine of 20 tries for 80 yards.

Rainy Day in New York

What part the weather played in the 14-0 loss to Columbia, it is useless to speculate, but certainly the New Yorkers were steadier in the steady rain that Saturday afternoon at Baker Field. Columbia converted two first period fumbles into touchdowns and hung on thereafter while the Bears rallied again and again. In all, Brown lost five of nine fumbles but had a distinct edge in the second half after playing the second quarter on even terms. The trouble was that every time a promising advance got started, the Bruins lost the ball on either a fumble or a penalty set-back. Of Brown's 80 yards, taxed against it by the officials, most of them came at the most costly times.

In the second half Brown outrushed Columbia 84 yards to 8 and outgained the Blue all ways 129 to 60. The Bear reached the 32 and the 39 in the third period only to fumble, the 19 and the 15 only to be held on downs. That was the sort of frustration that went on. Nor did it help to have Pearson, Brown's best gainer, injured in the second half when things were looking up. Eight Sophomores were in Brown's starting line-up.

Of only incidental interest to the disappointed Brunonians was the fact that Columbia's passing ace, Mitch Price, and his receiver, Al Ward, established new records for their school when the former's six completions gave him a season's total of 92.

By beating Harvard, the Bears gained the sixth position in the unofficial Ivy League standing over Harvard and Dartmouth. Several of the Brunonians caught the eye of the All-This and That selectors, including Haverty, Cottey, Kessaris, Borjeson, and Matteodo. Matty was tabbed for an honorable mention on the A.P. Eastern squad; most of the others were New Eng-

HARVARD'S SALUTE: A recent article in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin read, "Everybody Loves the Band." The Cambridge musicians added the Providence Homecoming crowd to its conquests.

land citations. Borjeson was a first team tackle for the U.P. there.

Back to Jerry Prior for a summation: "Brown's losses from this team that developed so amazingly from its sorry start are going to be small, in numbers at least. Next year the squad will be reinforced by the return of the majority of the players ineligible this season and by the talented boys from this year's undefeated Freshman team. Considering what Kelley and his staff did with the material on hand this year, the Bear should be a really rugged animal in 1953."

The 1953 Football Schedule

WITH ONE EXCEPTION, Brown will face the same opponents in football next fall which were on the 1952 schedule. Amherst, met in the opening game, will replace Columbia. The team will play Harvard, Yale, and Princeton in traditional Ivy League games, as well as Rutgers, Rhode Island, Colgate, and Holy Cross.

Amherst, back on the schedule for the first time since 1939, has won three, tied one, and lost six of the 10 games on the record book. It is the oldest rival on Brown's football books, for it was in 1878 that the Bears had their introduction to the intercollegiate sport in Amherst's company. The Lord Jeffs won by the score of 4 touchdowns, 1 goal to nothing.

The season will open a week earlier than in 1952, with a Saturday off before the Thanksgiving Day game in Providence with Colgate. The dates: Sept. 26—Amherst at home. Oct. 3—Yale, away. Oct. 10—Rhode Island at home. Oct. 17—Rutgers, away. Oct. 24—Holy Cross at home. Oct. 31—Princeton, away. Nov. 7—Connecticut at home. Nov. 14—Harvard, away. Nov. 21—No game. Nov. 26—Colgate at home.

Hoyt Trophy Retained

CONTINUING THEIR WINNING ways, Brown's dinghy sailors captured the C. Sherman Hoyt Trophy for the second straight year in a seven-team regatta on the Seekonk this fall.

Spotty southerly winds made the going trickier than ever, but veterans Tom Gately and Pete Heaton skillfully racked up the 85 points that nosed out second-place Coast Guard Academy's 81 points. Heaton was high man for the meet with 44 out of a possible 56 points: he had two firsts, a second and a third, and never dropped below fifth.

Coast Guard grabbed the lead in the second race and held it until the eighth when Wagner (who tied for individual runnerup honors with Gately) fouled the windward mark. This gave the Bears a one-point edge which the Academy crew tied in the ninth but could not pass. Going into the final race, the two teams were separated by two points. Gately's second place here insured Brown's victory, its sixth in the Trophy's 16-year history.

Bruin skippers could do no better than third in the N. E. Fall Intersectional Regatta which defending champion Harvard won with 208 points. M. I. T. was second with 175 and Brown tallied 153. With the championship went the Erwin H. Schell Trophy. Brown also trailed the two rivals in the N. E. team championships.

Freshman sailors placed third and fourth respectively in the N. E. Freshmen Intercollegiate Sailing Championship and the Eastern Massachusetts Hexagonal (Freshman) Regatta.

THE ONE THAT HURT MOST: A pair of 81's, Ross of Colgate and Abdow of Brown, were the principals in this play which provided what proved to be the deciding touchdown in the Thanksgiving football game. Abdow just missed the ball, while Ross eluded Cattey, safety man out of the picture at the left. (Providence Journal photo by Arsenault)

A LAST LOOK AT AUTUMN SCORES

Varsity Football

Yale 28, Brown 0
Rhode Island 7, Brown 6
Holy Cross 46, Brown 0
Rutgers 19, Brown 7
Princeton 39, Brown 0
Brown 21, Connecticut 13
Brown 28, Harvard 21
Columbia 14, Brown 0
Colgate 33, Brown 27

Freshman Football

Brown 7, Worcester Ac. 0
Brown 34, Rhode Island 6
Brown 33, Cheshire Ac. 6
Brown 24, Yale 7
Brown 39, Harvard 0

Varsity Soccer

Wesleyan 3, Brown 1
Yale 7, Brown 1
Brown 1, Williams 1
Connecticut 3, Brown 1
Dartmouth 7, Brown 1
Brown 6, Tufts 2
Harvard 5, Brown 4

Freshman Soccer

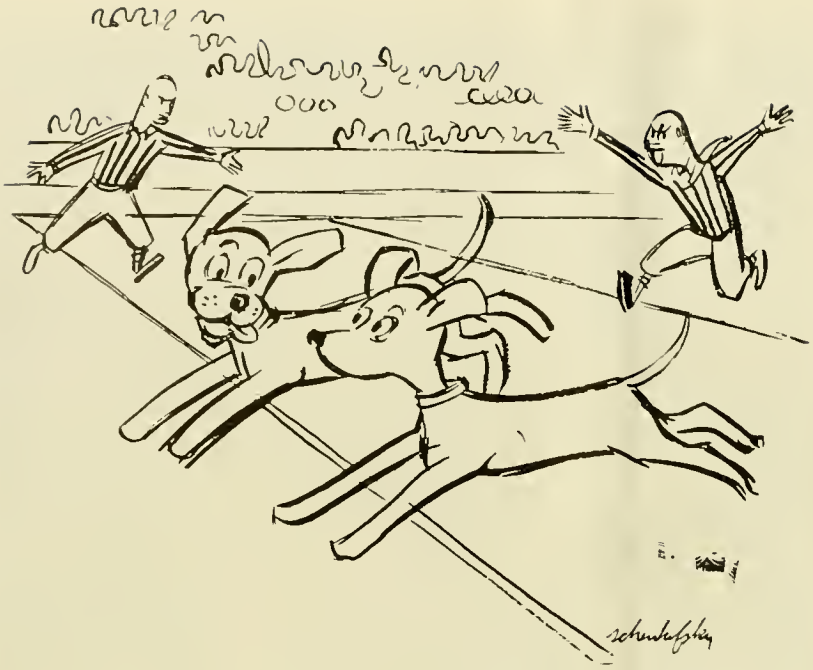
New Bedford Voc. 3, Brown 2
Connecticut 4, Brown 0
Nichols Jr. 4, Brown 0
Diman Voc. 2, Brown 0
New Bedford High 1, Brown 0
Harvard 2, Brown 0

Varsity Cross Country

Yale 20, Brown 43
Harvard 22, Northeastern 38, Brown 76
M.I.T. 22, Brown 52, Holy Cross 60
Boston U. 19, Brown 42
Rhode Island 23, Brown 38
Providence 21, Brown 39
7th in Heptagonals
10th in New Englands

Freshman Cross Country

Yale 26, Brown 29
Northeastern 31, Harvard 32, Brown 64
M.I.T. 20, Brown 37
Boston U. 22, Brown 33
Brown 26, Rhode Island 31
Providence 25, Brown 30
Fifth in New Englands



—*California Monthly*

"I was in last year's Big Game, too!"

First Games of the Winter

Rebuilding Hockey

THERE SEEMED NOTHING WRONG with Brown's hockey team in its first games this winter that a better defense would not fix. That defense looked a little ragged in the first two starts, but Brown was going to surprise a good many opponents before the ice goes out. The first to be surprised was Boston College which, for the first time in 13 years, lost to the Bears in Boston. This well-earned 6-4 triumph came after losses to Boston University and Northeastern 6-5 and 4-2. Providence College was defeated 12-4 in a pre-season exhibition. They were rugged foes against whom to open a campaign.

Not too much had been expected of the Bruins, and it was thought that a year or two of rebuilding might be in order. Gone was the scoring power of last year's Senior line of Bob Wheeler, Don Sennott, and Al Gubbins; gone, too, were such seasoned veterans as Jack Gilbert, All-Pentagonal defense-man, and his partner Jake Murphy. But Don Whiston '51, coaching only a year after graduation, was stressing hustle and stamina. It looked as though there would be top spirit, good team-play, fewer power-attacks but smart hockey for all that.

One disappointment was immediate: George Conn, a Sophomore who was perhaps the best skater on the squad, was slammed against the boards in the P.C. game and sustained a broken ankle. In his place on the first line, Whiston experimented with Larry North, a Senior who was used little last winter. The latter responded by appearing to be the most improved player of the lot. He teamed with Frank DiBiase and Art Petit. Another good line includes Sophomore Dan Keefe, John Farrell, a Junior holdover also much improved, and Art Vietze. Mike Lawrence, a Senior, works with Ralph Palcho and Dick Mulhern, Sophomores, to spell the other forwards. That about empties the bench of forwards except for Ed Ballard.

The thinness of the squad really shows itself at the defense positions where the veterans Fred Shepard and Dick Pettit have only Bob Borah, a Sophomore, to spell them. They're all good men, fortunately. Bob Copp, last year's goalie, was still shaky in spots in his first two games, and Whiston rested him after a bad start against Northeastern. He returned to the nets with a fine performance against B.C., however. Under the tutelage of Whiston, last winter's U.S. Olympic goaltender, he should get the best of advice. He's not a "natural" goalie but gives everything he has with courage and improving skill.

Boston University, rated by many as the best in the East last year, knew it had had a battle when the last whistle blew Dec. 4. Brown started slowly, even carelessly, in each period and had to fight back the hard way. Five of the B.U. goals came in the first four minutes of each period, and the Bears started scoring each time only after the Terriers had scored twice. Down 4-1 in the second period, the Bruins tied it up with two goals by Petit and another by DiBiase. Petit's first was a beauty, coming while Brown had a man in the penalty box. Again, however, B.U. picked up a two-goal margin in the third session, and Brown got only one back. It was a 6-5 defeat, but the Brown partisans had been pleased with the promise of the team in its debut. Only superlative goaltending had won for B.U.

Against Northeastern, it was again the opening minutes which were disastrous. Behind 2-0 after 9 minutes, Farrell broke the ice at 17:08. But, with only four seconds left in the period, a Huskie shot was deflected off a Brown stick and past Copp. Although Brown dominated the play in the second period, the best it could do was trade tally for tally that ended the night's scoring. The margin in this period can be shown by the fact that Picard, Northeastern's ace goalie, stopped 27 as compared with four for the Brown net-minder.

The Brown Freshmen show great strength, with a first-rate goalie in Lambright and a pair of aggressive forwards in Tommy Thompson (recently seen on the football field crossing goal-lines) and Pete Tutless, who scored both goals for the Cubs in their 2-2 tie with B.U.

Murgo and the Sophs

"THE BEARS ARE HEADING UP the Cellar Stairs," said the headline. It happened to be in the California alumni magazine, but it could apply just as well to our own basketball team as theirs. Last year the Varsity, a group of shorties in a tall man's game, won only five of 20 contests. People went early, to watch the Freshmen, who won all their games, except for splitting with the Holy Cross Jayvees and Connecticut.

This year Bill Arnold, Ed Tooley, Ray Malkiewicz, Pete Pemberton, Jim Pendergast, Soc Mihalakos, Chuck Asselin, and Ed Kincade are Sophomores, making the jump to Varsity. One upperclassman they will not dislodge from a starting berth—Lou Murgo, high scorer on last year's team. A Junior, he scored 327 points for an average of 18.2 a game on a losing team, and despite the fact that his role is that of play-maker and floor leader. As a

Entering the League

GOOD NEWS FOR BROWN came out of the December meeting of the Eastern Basketball League, which made official the Bears' entrance into that circuit, made up of the other seven Ivy Colleges. The teams will play home-and-home, starting next winter.

Welcome as this new alignment will be, it will present some scheduling problems for Athletic Director Paul Mackesey (who was, incidentally, elected President of the Pentagonal Hockey League). The League engagements will commit him to 14 games in a season normally consisting of 20 or 22 contests. Traditional rivalries within the State with Providence and Rhode Island will account for four more games. This leaves little leeway for meeting other New England colleges usually on the Brown book, as well as Army and Navy.

Some Friday games will also be necessary in order to accommodate the traveling Ivies.

Freshman he set an all-time Cub record with 416 points. If he continues this pace, the all-time Brown record is within his reach, according to Athletic Publicity Director Brad Davol.

Amazingly, the squad has no Senior member. And there are only a few Juniors, in addition to Murgo: Norm Sprinthall, who scored 156 points last winter, Joe Christopher, Chuck Blankfort, Walt Olstad, and Tom Cashill—the last three in the reserve category.

For the first time in some seasons, Coach Bob Morris had some first-rate material to work with, but it was still Sophomore material. "They'll make mistakes, due to inexperience," the coach said in December, "but they have the potential." They have height, too, something Morris has not been blessed with in quite a while. The starting line-up against Springfield had only one man under six feet—Murgo, who was one of the taller men last winter. The starting line-up against Harvard, incidentally, had four Rhode Island natives in it—Murgo, Pemberton, Arnold, and Pendergast—plus a New Yorker, Tooley, last year's Freshman captain and high-scorer. That quintet was all-Sophomore, too, except for Murgo.

The untested Bruins threw a scare into Springfield in the opener. The Gymnasts figure to be one of the best in the region and showed their promise in a pre-season exhibition by beating Holy Cross. Brown guarded the Springfield ace Schutts, who averaged 22 points a game last winter, and held him to only four baskets. But these tactics sprung McClements, who had himself a night with 12 baskets. The latter's two points from the foul-line during a late freeze proved the winning margin in a 63-61 thriller. Brown had had a jittery first quarter in which they trailed 19-10. But the Bears rallied at 24-23 and again right after the half at 31-30. Field lapses dropped them back behind to 59-49, but they came back with eight straight points, only to lose 63-61.

Again experience told the story as Yale won 64-57, although Brown led at the first quarter 13-10 and 28-26 at the half. But, with the Bears missing 25 shots from the foul line, Yale drew on its poise and height advantage to go ahead 41-39 without trailing thereafter. The more frantic Brown got toward the end, the more deliberate were the Elis. Murgo scored 24 points in a gallant effort.

The Freshmen maintained Jack Heffernan's record of winning first games by edging the Quonset Flyers 71-69, just hanging on at the end. Against Yale, they blew a 12-point lead in the fourth period and lost 76-74.

The Wrestlers Are Loaded

If college wrestling is a case of mind over matter as Coach Ralph Anderton '30 believes, his squad must be loaded with brains this season! The first match with New York University was a 27-3 triumph for the Bears.

The opener on a schedule that has been described as "the toughest yet" since revival of the sport at Brown in 1946, the contest with N.Y.U. saw the home team get the decision in seven of the eight duels. Co-Captain Dana Eastham '53 in the 167-pound class and Ned Rowland '54 in the 177-pound class registered pins while Frank Yatsu '55 at 123 pounds, Mike McSherry '54 at 137 pounds, Co-Captain Angus MacLean '53 at 147 pounds and Loren Samsel '55 at 157 pounds outpointed their opponents. Don Seifert '55, who will vie with his brother, Paul '53, for the heavyweight berth throughout the season, won his match by default. Dave Milne '54 was downed, 4-0, at 130 pounds for the lone loss.

A NEW SCOREBOARD FOR BROWN FIELD is the latest gift of Lewis S. Milner '02 toward the equipment of the stadium. In other years he has given the enclosed press box, stadium pennants, and public address system. The former Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council stood near the board for us the other day. That night he was host at his annual dinner for the press, football coaches, and administrative officers.

For the first time since he took over the coaching task, Andy has a quantity of quality from which to pick a squad. Eastham, MacLean, Rowland and McSherry were all members of the Varsity team that chalked up seven wins in nine meets last winter and was the first Brown team to beat both Harvard and Yale in a single season. Eastham and MacLean have lost just one dual meet each in two years of intercollegiate competition. Yatsu and Seifert moved up from the 1951-52 Freshman team that won five of its six starts. Seifert, "the most promising heavyweight ever to appear at Brown," was national prep school champion in his class and never lost a dual match while at Wooster School or as a Cub. Samsel, ineligible as a Freshman, won the NEAAU-YMCA 160-pound title last winter.

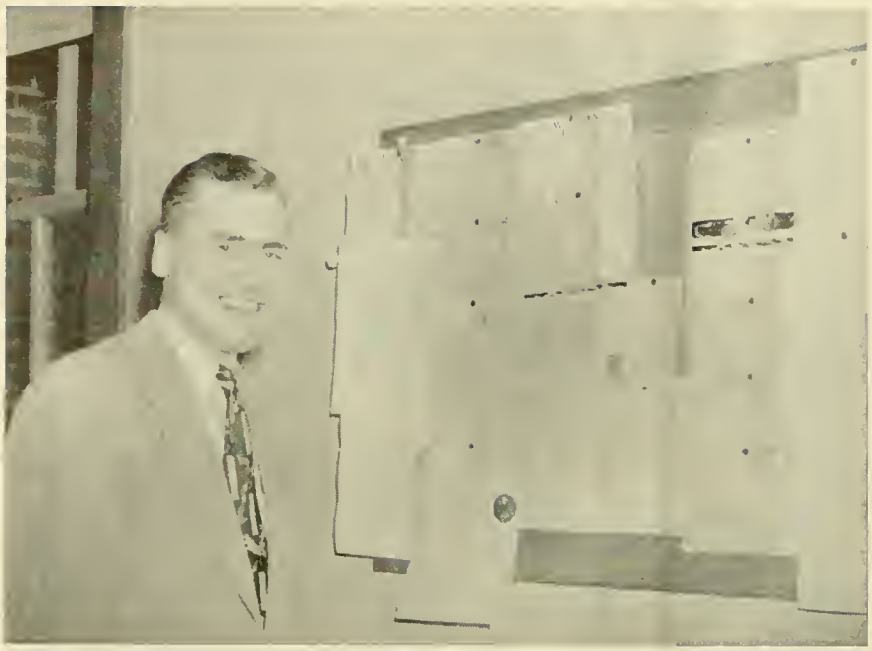
Because of the strength in depth that his current charges boast, Andy hardly dares call the starters against N.Y.U. a "first team." Dave Seaver '53 and Gordon Webster '54, both experienced collegiate grapplers, back up MacLean. Jim Harrell '55, Long Island high school champion in the 154-pound category, is an able replacement for Samsel and can be used for Eastham one weight away. The Seifert brothers, as mentioned above, can "spell" each other in the heavy divisions. Jon Fay '54 and Ted Ferriter '53 are other dependable performers.

Swimmers Win the First

With most of his aces back from last season, Coach Joe Watmough saw his swimmers take an easy victory over M.I.T., 63-21, as Brown took its first plunge. Tech's only victory came in the dives. Brisco (50 and 100) and Wills (medley and 440) were double-winners, while Captain Don Cameron took the 200, Halpern the breastroke, and Pierce the backstroke.

Brisco, a Junior, was a close second in the 50 and 100 free-style events in the New Englands last year. Cameron is a versatile man, who did a creditable 2:24.2 in his 200 race. Earlier this year he won the 150-yard medley championship of the State with a 1:38.7 performance.

The Freshmen also opened on a high note, beating M.I.T. 49-26, with seven winners out of nine events. Dave Outerbridge, a good diver, was New England prep school champion last year while at Hebron. Hughes, Fogelson, Field, and Kane are other prominent Cubs.



"THEY SURE HELPED!" Messages of encouragement and support came to the Brown football squad from alumni clubs all over the country during the week before the Harvard game. Coach Kelley, who posted them on a special bulletin board near the Varsity locker room, says they were a big help in building the morale that brought victory to the Brunonians in the big Homecoming battle.

Games to Come

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Jan. 7—M.I.T., away. Jan. 10—Army, away. Jan. 14—Providence, home. Jan. 24—Dartmouth, home. Jan. 29—Columbia, away. Jan. 31—Rhode Island, home. Feb. 4—Amherst, home. Feb. 7—Northeastern, away. Feb. 10—B.U., home. Feb. 14—Holy Cross, away. Feb. 18—Connecticut, away. Feb. 21—Holy Cross, home. Feb. 25—Providence, away. Feb. 28—Rhode Island, away. Mar. 4—Tufts, home. Mar. 7—Trinity, away.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Jan. 7—M.I.T., away. Jan. 14—Providence, home. Jan. 24—Dean Academy, home. Jan. 28—Bryant, away. Jan. 31—Rhode Island, home. Feb. 4—Leicester, home. Rest of schedule same as Varsity.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Jan. 10—Army, away. Jan. 14—Yale at East Providence High. Feb. 4—Harvard, away. Feb. 7—Connecticut, away. Feb. 14—Williams, away. Feb. 21—Springfield, away. Mar. 4—Dartmouth, away. Mar. 4—New Englands at M.I.T. Mar. 19-21, Easterns at Harvard. FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Jan. 14—Yale at E.P.H.S. Feb. 4—Harvard, away. Feb. 7—Connecticut, away. Feb. 18—Andover, away. Feb. 21—Springfield, away.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Jan. 10—Army, away. Jan. 13—Wesleyan, away. Jan. 31—Williams, away. Feb. 7—Princeton, away. Feb. 14—Harvard, home. Feb. 21—Yale, away. Feb. 28—Springfield, home. Mar. 13-14—Easterns at Princeton. FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Jan. 13—Wesleyan, away. Feb. 7—Harvard, home. Feb. 11—Andover, away. Feb. 21—Yale, away. Feb. 28—Springfield, home.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Jan. 8—Boston College, home. Jan. 10—Yale, away. Jan. 28—Northeastern, home. Feb. 4—Yale, home. Feb. 7—Harvard, home. Feb. 12—Princeton, home. Feb. 14—Dartmouth, home. Feb. 18—B.U., away. Feb. 21—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 24—Harvard, away. Feb. 26—A.I.C., away. Feb. 28—Princeton, away. Mar 3—A.I.C., home. FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Jan. 8—Burrillville, home. Jan. 10—Yale, away. Jan. 28—Malden Catholic, home. Feb. 7—Harvard, home. Feb. 24—Harvard, away. Mar. 7—Princeton, away.

VARSITY TRACK: Jan. 10—*Evening Star* Meet, Washington. Jan. 17—K. of C. Meet, Boston. Jan. 23—*Philadelphia Inquirer* Meet. Jan. 29—Millrose A.A. Meet, N. Y. Jan. 31—B.A.A. Meet. Feb. 4—NEAAU Meet, Providence. Feb. 7—Harvard, away. Feb. 14—Yale, away. Feb. 21—ICAAAA, N. Y. Feb. 25—Tufts, away. Mar. 7—Heptagonals at Cornell. Mar. 14—Dartmouth, away. FRESHMAN TRACK: Jan. 31—Andover, away. Feb. 7—Harvard, away. Feb. 25—Tufts, away.

On the Soccer Field

IN THE FOUR GAMES that the Varsity soccer team has played since our last reporting, three were losses and one a win. The last, a decisive 6-2 drubbing of Tufts, gave the booters hope for their Homecoming contest with Harvard, but they trailed 5-4.

The Tufts game saw Bruin stars Cebe-Habersky '55 and Swanson '55 rack up five of the six winning points. Sharp defensive play by goalie Tauro '53 and his teammates kept Brown in front from the second period on. Tufts drew first blood but Habersky tied it up with a penalty kick. Swanson scored the lone tally of the second period. The third quarter saw Tufts score its second and final goal and Brown surge ahead, 5-2. The sixth Bear point was Habersky's in the final period.

In earlier contests, a crippled squad was no match for Pat Murphy of the University of Connecticut who chalked up all three points as the Huskies won, 3-1. Cebe-Habersky again scored with a penalty kick. In Hanover, the Indians proved rough hosts. Jim Vreeland '53 scored the Bears' sole point as Dartmouth romped to a 7-1 victory.

In five games, the Freshman squad has scored two points (both by Easton in the 3-2 loss to New Bedford Vocational). The yearlings were shut out by Connecticut, Nichols Junior College, Diman Vocational and New Bedford High.

"The Giver and His Gifts"

THE WILLIAM A. HARRIS CHAPEL at Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., was dedicated on Nov. 9, 1952. Named after its donor, William A. Harris '97, the chapel is the latest of several benefactions that Bill has made to the church he joined in 1948.

Located in the new Memorial Center which was dedicated the same day, the chapel seats 140 people. Other Harris gifts have included furniture, air-conditioners, a dinette and a set of 25 carillonic bells, the last in loving memory of the late Mrs. Emma Jane Leaker Harris.

With a membership numbering 2804, Hope Church is the largest Congregational church in New England and one of the five largest in the United States. Minister of the church is Dr. John Homer Miller who, on the recommendation of Harris, preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Brown's 1952 Commencement. He was made an honorary member of the Class of 1897, then celebrating its 55th Reunion.

Harris, who is a distributor for the Allpax Co. of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is currently working out of Tampa, Fla. In May he will return to Springfield to supervise his New England territory. Of Bill Harris the dedication program said: "Hope Church people salute with deepest gratitude the giver and his gifts."

The 14 Ineligibles

PRESIDENT WRISTON spoke briefly before the Corporation at its October meeting about the ineligibility of 14 members of the football squad "because of subventions received in contravention of the Ivy Group agreement." "I shall not rehearse the facts, which are fully explained in the October issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*," he said. "What should be of interest is the reaction. As one might expect, many of the sports writers took a cynical view of the matter. A few alumni wrote in to express their disagreement and disappointment that we would be so naive as to think of any agreement in football as being entered into in good faith. It is fair to say, however, that the overwhelming response from the newspapers and the public generally has been favorable.

"One might have expected undergraduates to resent the rigorous application of the Ivy League eligibility rule to so large a number of candidates for the football team. Aside from normal, and I might add, mild, expressions of disappointment, they have taken it as merely meeting one of the University's obligations."

The Brown Clubs Report

Meetings in the West

WESTERN BROWN CLUBS will have visits from two top University officials in January when Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke go to the coast. Both will also attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Arnold not only as a Brown representative but also as Chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board. Dean Lewis will also attend the meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans, of which she is Secretary, in addition to speaking at a meeting of the Los Angeles Branch of the American Association of University Women as one of its national officers.

The largest gathering of Brunonians in Los Angeles in several years is in prospect the night of Jan. 6 when Provost Arnold and Dean Lewis appear before the combined meeting of Brown alumni and Pembroke alumnae and their guests. For information, not available as we went to press, persons in the area are urged to get in touch with John M. Hannan '49, 234 North Reese Place, Burbank, Calif. (or by telephone—Charlestown 86523).

San Francisco will welcome the visitors on Jan. 9. Information on this gathering will be available from Robert E. Soellner '24, 345 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

Tucson's turn will come on Jan. 13, when a dinner is planned. Louis Farber '29, 2014 Grant Road, Tucson, is the best source of information there. (See additional story.)

Provost Arnold will be in Dallas Jan. 15, Houston Jan. 16, and New Orleans Jan. 18-19. Dean Lewis will be in Kansas City Jan. 16-17, with arrangements for a luncheon in the hands of Robert E. Jacobson, Jr., '45, 7433 El Monte Road, Prairie Village (he's with Bendix Corp.) or Mrs. Jacobson, the former Mary Duncan '45. A Pembroke luncheon in St. Louis is also planned for Dean Lewis.

Feb. 19 in New York

THE DATE TO SAVE in New York is Feb. 19. Plans are being made for the Annual Brown Dinner (the 86th) on that evening. Donald V. Reed '35 is Chairman of the committee appointed by the Brown Club, with the following aides: Ed Gorman '23, Charlie Hughes '37, Lyman Bloomingdale '35, Walt Richter '48, John Danforth '52, Doug Mercer '06, Bill Bateman '45, Bob Inman '24, George Mosley '28, Hugh Butler '32, Monroe Hemmerdinger '37, Dave Balfour '36, Pete Corn '38, Jeffrey Granger '13, and Ed Sulzberger '29.

The Club's December *Newsletter* describes the October and November parties as "the most successful in our history." Prof. I. J. Kapstein provided a memorable evening Oct. 15 on Faculty Night. The night before the Princeton game more than 100 turned out for an informal dance and beer party. After the Columbia game more than 150 Brown rooters took over the main dining room. The committee men: Ed Sulzberger, Jimmy Jemail, Bob Cuddy, Chick Busch, Herb Iselin, and Bill Bateman. A Christmas open-house was the December social event on the calendar for the afternoon of Dec. 18.

The luncheons continue popular. Nick Kenny of the *New York Mirror* was the November guest. Prof. Arthur Newell '12 of London will be on hand Feb. 16 in the Landon Room of the New York clubhouse at 39 East 39th.

Bob Golrick '47, Executive Secretary of the Club for the past two years, has resigned to accept a post with the Chilton Company.

Dean Walker's Itinerary

EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39, Dean of Admission, left College Hill Dec. 11 for his annual tour in the Mid-West. Before his return in mid-February, he will have visited scores of high schools and preparatory schools in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado. His engagements include appearances before school assemblies, parents' groups, and Brown Clubs. In addition, he will be glad, as usual, to meet with individual alumni in those cities where group meetings are not scheduled.

His January and February dates include: *Illinois.* Jan. 5—Oak Park High. Riverside-Brookfield High. Maine Township High, Des Plaines. Jan. 6—Lyons Township High, LaGrange. York Community High, Elmhurst. Hinsdale High. Jan. 7—Lake Forest High. Lake Forest Academy. Jan. 8—Francis Parker School, Chicago. Chicago Latin. Jan. 9—Evanston High. Highland Park High. New Trier High, Winnetka. North Shore Country Day, Winnetka.

Indiana. Jan. 24—Culver Military Academy. *Wisconsin.* Jan. 26—Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee Country Day and Whitefish Bay High, Milwaukee. Jan. 27—Shorewood High. Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam. *Minnesota.* Jan. 28—Washburn High, Minneapolis. Shattuck School, Faribault. Jan. 29—Blake School, Hopkins. West High and Edina High, Minneapolis. Jan. 30—Breck School, St. Paul. St. Paul Academy. *Indiana.* Feb. 2—Broad Ripple High, Shortridge High, and Park School, Indianapolis.

Missouri. Feb. 3—John Burroughs School, Clayton. Thomas Jefferson School and Taylor School, St. Louis. Feb. 4—St. Louis Country Day. Watkins High,

(Continued on page 26)

They Can't Do This to Our Bear

JACK MONK '24 couldn't take anything like that lying down. He sat down at his typewriter and, on behalf of the Chicago Brown Club, wrote to the Editor of the *Saturday Evening Post:*

"Thousands of Brown University alumni demand retraction (well, request, shall we say?) of a recent statement in the *Satevepost* of Sept. 6, 1952, in connection with the article entitled: 'America's Coldest College.' The caption under the picture of the giant Kodiak or *Brown* bear states: 'The world's largest mountain brown bear—nine feet tall—awes university-museum visitors.'

BROWN'S BEAR: Is Alaska's bigger?

"Factually, largest stuffed Brown Bear in the world looms menacingly, claws unsheathed and three-inch fangs bared, on his own pedestal in the Trophy Room of Brown University. This giant Brown Bruin was presented by Middle Western alumni of Brown to their Alma Mater in 1949. No welcome sight in live form, Brown's Bruin originally towered 12 feet on his hind legs, but the stuffing process cost him slightly over two feet in height—and about 1000 pounds in weight. Lighter and smaller now, he is still characteristically a *Brown* Bear and is proving a positive inspiration to generations of Brown football players.

"Conceded—Alaska U's bear may be colder—but Brown University's is taller! Pictures appended to prove our case."

Associate Editor Robert L. Johnson, Jr., replied: "I dare say you are quite right about Brown's 'world's largest' mounted brown bear, but I am asking author Bill Worden to check up on this competition for us. As a Princeton type, I hope Worden will cut Brown's mascot down to about three feet by November 1st."

Monk confessed to us: "Actually, I think the Brown Bear is just two inches taller than the one in Alaska U—and mayhap it has shrunk a bit more under the blows of this fall's misfortunes. But one cannot stand idly by and see his University's most prized possession slandered."

The picture which accompanies this notice shows the Brown bear towering over Jack Durell, who had killed it. Middle West alumni, under the leadership of Ronald M. Kimball '18, bought it from him.

We can think of only one way to settle all this comparative claiming. We believe our bear is bigger. If Alaska will bring its bear down to Providence, we'll prove it.

Ladue. Feb. 5—Pembroke Country Day and Southwestern High, Kansas City. *Kansas.* Feb. 5—Shawnee Mission High, Mission. *Colorado.* Feb. 6—Cheyenne Mt. High and Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs. Feb. 9—East High, South High, and Randell School, Denver.

Engineers Dinner Jan. 21

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Brown Engineering Association is always one of the best Brunonian get-togethers anywhere in the country. Timed to fit into the schedule of one of the major engineering conventions in New York each winter, it comes this year on Jan. 21 during the meetings of the A.I.E.E. The place: Hotel Marti-

WILLIAM F. ROONEY '20
The Engineers' President

nique, Broadway and 32nd St. The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock, with prior informalities at 6.

The principal speaker will be Frank Leamer, Director of Personnel of Bell Telephone Laboratories. President Wriston will also be on hand to bring brief greetings from the University, while the Division of Engineering will send official representatives from the Faculty, Senior Class, and the emeriti. W. C. Worthington '23 will be on hand from the Alumni Office.

Association President William F. Rooney '20 urges members to bring guests, while all alumni with engineering interests are cordially invited to the dinner.

The members of the Association received a newsy letter at Thanksgiving time which reported on the past year's activities, five scholarship recipients, plans for the future, and general comment. The spring meeting in Providence is tentatively set for April 17, with Dean Thomas Sherwood of M.I.T. as speaker.

In addition to Rooney, the officers of the Brown Engineering Association this year are: Vice-President—A. W. Calder, Jr., '28. Secretary-Treasurer—George Pournaras '25. Directors—Dr. M. F. Gordon, Warren Passmore, Jr., '46, and Earl Eldredge '27. On the committee for the January meeting are Past Presidents Henry D. Wilson '29 and Robert B. Perkins '29.

Sports Night at the Gym

THE BROWN BEAR'S own "Cavalcade of Sports" will be on view the evening of Feb. 19 in Marvel Gym, Chairman Robert T. Engles '40 announces for the Rhode Island Brown Club. The program of basketball, wrestling, track, and other sports (plus music and refreshments) will be open without charge to all alumni, whether members of the Rhode Island Club or not.

December's big event was the hockey dinner held at Sullivan's Steak House prior to the Boston University Varsity and Freshman games in the Rhode Island Auditorium. Jackson Skillings '37 presented Coach Donald F. Whiston '51 before a good crowd, which later joined the Brown cheering section for the opening of the rink season.

An earlier success was the dinner before the Rutgers football game, when arrangements were in the hands of William T. Broomhead '35, Hugh B. Allison '48, and Engles. The Club also joined the Associated Alumni in sponsoring the Homecoming program Nov. 15.

Powwow in Portland

BROWN-PEMBROKE PEOPLE and their friends, to the number of 62, had a social evening, heralded as a Thanksgiving Powwow, at the Cumberland Club, Portland, the evening of Nov. 28. Thirteen undergraduates, home for the weekend, and parents and friends of some of them, were special guests.

The program included films of the Quadrangle, the 25th and 30th reunions of the class of 1902, a masque put on by Pembroke sophomores in 1935, and colored slides, the latter shown by Vaughn D. Fuller '54. Miss Starr Balomenos '53 played piano for an opening "Ever True to Brown" and for the "Alma Mater" finale. Anecdotes of college life were narrated at intervals between films, and a refreshment period presented opportunity for intermingling and exchange of greetings. It was voted to invite President Wriston to Maine next spring and to send greetings from the group to the Rev. Charles R. Upton '84, former member, and to Fred H. Gabbi '02, charter member, confined to his home by illness. An exhibit table of class year-books and other souvenirs gave proper color to the occasion.

Charles H. Mullen '39, President of the Brown Club of Western Maine, was master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Claire Mullen '39 served on the committee as hostess. Other committee members were Miss Thelma M. Tyndall '30, Mrs. Harold K. Halpert '29, Newton C. Reed '03, Robert F. Skillings '11, and Robert J. Lewis '50. Other Brown-Pembroke couples attending, besides Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, were Buenos A. W. Young '36 and Winifred Young '37, John Hanson '36 and Barbara Hanson '34, Dr. John C. Myer '36 and Mrs. Myer '35 with daughter Nancy, and John F. Kimball '50 and Ellen Kimball '51.

Undergraduates attending: Harvey LeSueur '55, Vaughn Fuller '54 with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuller, Alan Levenson '56 with Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Levenson, Thomas Walker '55 with his father, Gabriel Walker, and brother, Gabriel, Jr., John W. Cobb '55, John W. Chandler '55 with his father, Marcus P. Chandler, Stephen K. Halpert '55, Melden E. Smith, Jr., '53, Lincoln H. King '53 with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln King, Miss Nancy Whitney '56, Miss Gretchen Reiche '56 with Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Reiche, Miss Marcia Finberg '55 with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Finberg, Miss Starr Balomenos '53 with her guests.

Others attending: Evan R. West '45 and Mrs. West, Maynard E. Wright '13 and Mrs. Wright, Arch M. Dodge '19 and Mrs. Dodge, Myron U. Lamb '23 and Mrs. Lamb, Robert S. Curley '07 and Mrs. Curley, Frank M. Patchen '35 and Mrs. Patchen, Donald Jordan '47, William Dee '26, Mrs. Helen M. Downing '27, Mrs. Cornelia Hoyle '47, and Miss Aileen Tuck '51.

Wrestling for New Bedford

THERE WERE NO HOLDS BARRED when Wrestling Coach Ralph Anderton '30 talked about his favorite subject to members of the Brown Club of New Bedford in October. Present were: Jack Beach '32, Ed Brady '23, Al Brody '51, Harold Cooper '47, George Dewhurst '33, Chester Downing '18, Bob Jones '34, Paul Kramer '42, James Lawton '31, Len LeValley '39, Paul Lipsitt '50, Martin Miller '49, Arthur Musschoot '39, John Riddock '18, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, Ernest Scholze '13, Allen Shaw '49, Amos Taylor '41, Richard Tucker '06, Elmer Wright '21,

Downing, Miller, Rosenberg (chairman) and Wright were chosen as a committee to work on the annual glee club affair.

JACK M. ROSENBERG '42

Long Island Supplement

THE BROWN CLUB of Long Island puts on its big show in the spring, but the officers responded to a demand from the membership for an informal evening with "beer and tidbits" Oct. 30 at the Garden City Casino. George Leddy '50, Secretary, sent out the sprightly notices which drew the crowd.

Standing Invitations

BROWN CLUBS in several cities are scheduling weekly or monthly meetings on regular days again this year. All alumni, resident and transient in the area, are invited to join without formality at these affairs.

BOSTON, luncheon second Monday of the month, Boston City Club, 14 Court Sq., 12:30 p.m.

DETROIT, luncheon third Friday of the month, University Club, 12 noon.

HARTFORD, luncheon third Wednesday of the month, University Club, noon.

LOS ANGELES, luncheon second Wednesday of the month, Savoy Hotel, 6th St. and Grand Ave.

NEW YORK, luncheon third Tuesday of the month, club quarters, 39 E. 39th St., noon.

PHILADELPHIA, luncheon second Thursday of the month, Princeton Club, 1223 Locust St., noon.

PITTSBURGH, luncheon third Thursday of the month, Law and Finance Bldg. restaurant, noon.

SAN FRANCISCO (Brown Club of Alta California), luncheon second Monday of the month, St. Julien Restaurant, 140 Battery St., noon.

Loyalty, Boston Brand

ENTHUSIASM RAN almost as high in Boston on the eve of the Brown-Harvard game as it did in Providence Homecoming afternoon. "A remarkable demonstration of graduate loyalty" was what the *Boston Traveler* called it, even *before* the event: the annual Boston Brown Club buffet supper and football smoker.

Despite the early season record of the football team and the fact that the game was being played "away" from Cambridge, the meeting attracted over a hundred alumni and a hundred more Greater Boston high school football players, their coaches and fathers. Included were the four top schoolboy scorers in Eastern Massachusetts. Twenty-five schools were represented; some boys came from as far away as Cape Cod.

Ironman Dave Mishel '27 was toastmaster for the program that was headed by noted columnist and radio commentator Bill Cunningham. "There isn't a finer, cleaner school in New England," said Cunningham of Brown. Guest speakers included Fred Foye, schoolboy sports editor for the *Traveler*, and University representatives Admission Dean Emery Walker '39, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32, Varsity Line Coach Bob Pflug and Hockey Coach Don Whiston '51. Thompson and Cronin, stars of the undefeated Freshman gridders, were special guests.

A wire-recording of day-before interviews with Brown coaches and players was a high spot of the evening. But, successful as the smoker was, the BIG success came the next day in what Eastern writers generally labeled "The upset of the week."

Sam McDonald '38 was in charge of the affair. On the committee with him were: Ed Brackett '14, Ralph Mullane '19, Ed Murphy '19, John Chapman '21, Linus Travers '27, Charlie Brown '27, Don Daniels '37, Bill Hulbert '37, Hart Swaffield '37, Fred Bloom '40, Vince D'Angelo '48, Joel Kern '49, Gordon Carlisle '50, Bob Wheeler '52.

Tucson Is Ready

A NOVEMBER MEETING of the Brown Club of Tucson was held to further plans for the January 13 dinner in honor of Brown Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Pembroke Dean Nancy Duke Lewis. Charlie Towne '97, Brad Moore '19, S. Watson Smith '19 and Lou Farber '29 are spearheading the arrangements.

Besides Brunonians and Pembrokers from all over the State, guests from other Ivy League groups and officials from the University of Arizona have been invited. Club officers anticipate the largest Brown gathering in Arizona history.

"It's Fun to Be a Coach"

JOE MCMULLEN '46, head football coach at Washington and Jefferson College, spoke at the regular monthly luncheon of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania on Nov. 20. In his first year at the school, Joe led the team to its best season since 1941.

Charles L. "Chuck" Nelson '50, backfield coach at W. and J., aided Joe at the Pittsburgh meeting, recounting experiences, humorous and otherwise, that befall football coaches. Several newcomers joined the faithful to make the gathering one of the most successful in recent months.

HERBERT L. SHERMAN, JR., '44

"WELCOME, DOUG." That's the inscription on the pie. The occasion was the transfer of our Assistant Editor, Douglas A. Snow '45 to a new office on the first floor of Alumni House. The girls there are, left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Virginia Bugbee, Joan Mann, and Marilyn Colwell. It was nice to have Doug get one of his just desserts.

Detroit's Freshman Send-Off

DETROIT ASSEMBLED 33 alumni and seven undergraduates at the University Club for a dinner Sept. 3 in honor of the following six entering Freshmen from the Detroit area and their fathers: J. Robert Foley, Donald K. Freeman, Jr., Norman P. Lasca, Jr., David F. Marean, Daniel H. Newey III, John R. Alway.

The evening's program was informal in order that the new men might become well-acquainted with the Detroit alumni and undergraduates. Prior to dinner, the entering six were introduced to the undergraduates present.

After dinner, Ken Brown '22, Detroit Club President, spoke of the opportunity that lies before young men entering Brown and told the relation his years on the Hill had to his present business and social life. Ken then called upon Merritt Jones '53 to say a few words on the same subject from the undergraduate point of view. Robert Aikens '51 spoke from the standpoint of a recent graduate now doing graduate work.

Then Norman Lasca, recipient of the Detroit Brown Club's $250 scholarship, thanked the Club for the scholarship award which enabled him to attend Brown. This scholarship was awarded on the basis of leadership and scholastic achievement in his class at Grosse Pointe, (Mich.) High School and was administered through the University's Grant-in-Aid Fund.

The evening ended with the showing of the University's colored slides with narration by Jack Foley '25 and President Brown. Pictures of the John Carter Brown Library prompted Dean Jacoby '50 and Arthur Kiernan '11 to say a few words concerning the magnificent collection of Americana housed in that building.

The Detroit Brown Club is planning a drive to increase the number of entering Freshmen from the area. Jack Foley had arranged to introduce 25 Grosse Pointe High School students to Emery Walker at his home Sunday, Dec. 14th.

Some of those who attended the dinner meeting were: O. P. Beauvais '18, W. M. Browne '25, Ken Brown '22, A. Caputi '17, W. R. T. Crolius '41, George Dickey '33, W. C. Forsman '38, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Richard A. Grout '42, Arnold Macdonald '39, W. A. Moffett '14, Martin B. Rice '25, George P. Richardson '27, John W. Sanders '26, H. B. Selleck '09, James S. Ely '40, Ernest J. Lyons '50, Rodman S. Moeller '43, John Sheasby '33, Charles C. Cain III '33, Howard A. Shaw '39, Shepherd Sikes '51, M. Dean Jacoby '50, William E. Boyd '47, B. A. Aikens, Jr. '25, Robert B. Aikens '51.

Undergraduates present included Frederick F. Fordon '55, Post Fordon '53, Asa O. Gallup IV '55, W. Merritt Jones '53, L. Nicholas Ruwe '55, and Edmund R. Sutherland '55.

ALLEN AIKENS III '48

Rehash in Hartford

THE REGULAR MONTHLY luncheon meeting of the Hartford Brown Club in November—they are held the third Wednesday each month at the University Club—was a most successful get-together with 17 Brunonians in attendance. Could be they were all anxious to talk over the Harvard game!

Present were: Ev Harkness '05, John Chafee, Cy Flanders and Harold McKay all '18, Larry Smith '20, Dr. Bob Goodell '24, Al Robotham '28, Ed Tuller and Ralph Walker both '35, Bob Gannon '36, Ken Wright '38, Don Amidon '40, Hawley Judd '45, John Lombardo '46, Fred Flanders '48, Phil Steiger '49, Wallace Rascher '51.

Those Football Messages

THE FOOTBALL COACHES have asked us to say "thank-you" to the following Brown Clubs, all of which sent messages of support to the Varsity on the eve of its victory over Harvard: Alta California, Boston, Cape Cod, Chicago, Connecticut Valley, Detroit, Engineering Association, Lackawanna (both before and after), Merrimack Valley, Northeastern New York, New York, North Shore, Rocky Mountain, Trenton, Tucson, Virginia, Western Maine, and Western Penn.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1891

Frank L. Hinckley enjoyed a seat of honor at the 40th anniversary celebration of the Turks Head Club in Providence in November. Our Classmate is one of two surviving charter members and a Past President of the Club. Current President is Henry S. Newcombe '15. Henry D. Sharpe '94, who has been a member of Turks Head since its first year, was also present at the celebration.

1896

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Locke are again at Hillcrest Lodge, Babson Park, Fla., after having spent the six weeks this fall with their children in and near New York. This is the eighth year of their migration to the South.

1897

Arthur M. McCrillis has received the Minute Man award of the National Society of the American Revolution. He is a former President-General of the Society and for 10 years headed the Committee for Correspondence and Safety to arouse Americans to an awareness of the dangers of Communist activities. The award, inaugurated this year to honor members who have given distinguished service to the society, was presented in Providence in November.

1899

Lester W. Boardman's wife, Gail Boardman, is the author of "Oral Communication of Literature," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., this fall. A college text, it has a new approach to interpretation that has been highly praised in educational circles.

1900

Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 represented Brown University at a memorial service in Boston, Nov. 20, for the late Chief Justice Fred T. Field, our Classmate.

Dr. Herbert H. Armington was installed as high priest of the Providence Royal Arch Chapter of Masons at the chapter's 160th annual communication in November.

George W. Carpenter and his wife are settled at 870 Preston Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla., until next April. Among the first to greet our Classmate down there was Col. John Lindley Gammell '15.

1901

Henry C. Hart has been named to the Advisory Board of the American Bar Association *Journal*. He will contribute editorials and book reviews as well.

1902

Paul E. Mead is practicing law under his own name in New York City. His office is at One Wall St., while he lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., at 7 Stonehouse Rd.

Gifts to This Magazine

ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men for whom we have a good address, more than 400 of our readers have sent contributions during the past year which have enabled us this winter to add a ninth issue to the eight of 1951-52. On Dec. 8 this informal but much appreciated fund amounted to $2,535.50.

Recent contributors include: Allen J. Arnold '31, Ens. G. Gifford Brooks '51, Ralph M. Brown '05, Bertran C. Bugbee '05, Alan P. Cusick '32, Urban P. Flanders '49, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Lloyd W. Josselyn '07, George T. LaBonne, Jr. '49, Janet Mabie, William L. Mayer '50, Carleton D. Morse '13, Lt. Thomas R. Nye '50, Carroll Rikert, Jr., William H. Shupert '22, Samuel Temkin '19, Prof. Gregory Walcott '97, and J. Taylor Wilson '13.

1903

Joshua Jones, "venerable editor" of the *Boston City Record*, sold out his complete press run of the new classification plan. The issue showed the new position titles and salaries of 10,300 workers. To satisfy all, Josh reprinted the article the following week.

Class Secretary Fred Otis has received word from Mrs. Leo G. Hanna that Leo is in the Veteran's Hospital (Hines), Chicago, Ill. We know that letters from Classmates will be appreciated.

1904

Leon A. Winslow is practicing law in East Hartford, Conn. His new office and mailing address is 1011 Main St.

Arthur A. Denico has left Narragansett, R. I., for the warmth of Southern Pines, N. C. His address down there is Pine Grove Rd.

A new address for John P. Herring is 39 College Pl., Oberlin, Ohio. He moved from Seattle, Wash.

1905

In the November item that noted the Class's strong support of the N. Y. Yacht Club, we failed to mention the name of Frederick B. Thurber. Fred has been a member of the organization since 1929 and is proud of that record. He is also a charter member of the Cruising Club of America (founded 1922) and an honorary member of the R. I. Yacht Club.

The following Classmates attended the Nov. 5 funeral services in Providence for William H. Camfield: W. Granville Meader, C. L. Robinson, Michael Costello, Frank Burr, T. M. Webb, David Davidson, Charles Z. Alexander, A. C. Maxfield and Frank G. Howard. These same loyal members were joined by Frederick Schwinn at the services held later in the month for Judge John C. Mahoney.

1906

Stephen E. Wright is now directing a school in Argentina. His address there: Zapiola 1710, Belgrano, Buenos Aires.

Edgar W. Akin sent us his Florida address in October. It is: 1108 S. East 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale.

Frank D. O'Reilly is president and publisher of the *Lock Haven* (Pa.) *Express* which paper has been coming off a new $170,000 press this fall. A 20-page high-speed Goss unit capable of turning out 40,000 newspapers an hour, the press is set up in the new production building completed this year. It replaces a press that had at one time been used in the Marietta, Ohio, newspaper plant of President Harding.

Joseph L. Wheeler sent us notice of his moving, as of Nov. 15, from Benson, Vt., to Princeton, N. J. His address in the tiger city: 28 E. Stanworth Dr.

1907

F. Huntington Babcock is President of Woman's Hospital, New York, which has agreed to merge with St. Luke's Hospital "to form another medical center and general hospital," to quote the news story in the New York *Herald Tribune*. During the last four years, Woman's Hospital has spent $1,300,000 in making the plant more modern and has authorized $200,000 for further improvements.

There is a new grandson in the J. Courtland Knowles family. He is Robert Emerson Gerlach, born in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4, 1952.

Dr. Charles D. McCann and Mrs. McCann were on hand for the Brown-Harvard football game and met and rejoiced with your Secretary afterward. The following week we met again, this time under the Harvard Stadium, but we were not quite so cheerful then as it appeared that all of us had been giving our full moral support to Harvard.

Charles R. Stark Jr., is busy as a free lance writer, doing his work at his house at 451 Shoshone Ave., Spokane 41, Wash-

ington. When he wrote at the end of November, he reported acceptance of several articles, and four more in the mail. "I have had a nice letter from Gene Carder, which I have just answered," he added. "I'm figuring on '57."

Sam Steere has our thanks for the seven pictures that he took of the Class gathering at Shan Clark's last June. All are excellent snaps, and one (of the Clark gardens) is a beauty. They are a memorable addition to the momentos of the 45th Reunion.

1908

On the first leg of their world tour, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swain have found it easy to "run into" Brown people. Going over on the Queen Mary they met Constantine Demopoulos '45 who was headed for Lausanne, Switzerland, to study medicine. At the Louvre they saw Milton Ladd '38 and Mrs. Ladd who were nearing the end of a trip through Europe. Rowena Bellows Rommel, Pembroke '32 (with UNESCO in France) drove the Swains out to Chartres. On Nov. 6 the Swains left England for India where their itinerary includes Bombay, Agra, Delhi, Lahoore in Pakistan, Amritsar, Benares, Darjeeling, around Assam, Calcutta, Lucknow, Rangoon and Moulmein in Burma, Bangkok in Thailand, possibly Cambodia in Indo-China, then back to Madras and Ceylon where the Lockwoods—Edson C. '25 and Dorothy Patton Lockwood '23—are located. The reason for the trip was Mrs. Swain's attendance at the meeting in Lucknow of the Executive Committee of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

William A. Smith has migrated from Jamestown, N. Y., to St. Petersburg, Fla., where his address is 4420 Juanita Way.

1909

James M. Hess returned to the U. S. last May after 37 years as head of the Department of English Literature in the American College of the University of Madras, India. Under the rules of the institution, he will have one year's leave before retirement. Our Classmate has accepted the invitation of Elon College, which is located about 40 miles east of Winston-Salem, N. C., to continue his teaching as Professor of English Literature there. His letter to Class Secretary Henry S. Chafee reported thorough enjoyment of "his work . . . in a delightful, hospitable community." After his Freshman year at Brown, Jim went on to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Divinity degree from the University of Chicago. His current address: P. O. Box 757, Elon College, N. C.

Hank Weill will be in Florida for most of the winter months, November through February, at: Yacht Basin Apts., D6, Clearwater. Classmates are invited to call. Chet Nourse is in nearby St. Petersburg, where his address is Lakeside Apt. Colony, 545 Tangerine Ave. South.

James D. Dean has retired to Chittenden, Vt.

Harold High, *not* riding on Ike's coattails, has been elected to the Vermont State Legislature from his home town, Weston.

Howard Jackson is opening a new office for Brown and Sharpe in Cincinnati. His address there is P. O. Box 26, though he still maintains his home in Chicago.

William P. Buffum is a new member-at-large of the Providence Area Committee of the Boy Scouts.

1910

Class President Elmer S. Horton has turned author since his retirement from the advertising business. In the summer he wrote a history of the Squantum Club; this fall he wrote "40 Years at Turks Head" to commemorate the birthday of the Providence club. A copy of the booklet was presented to each member at the anniversary dinner in November. Elmer is a Past President of the club.

1913

Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail of the Brown Department of Education represented the University at the inauguration of Clement C. Maxwell as President of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater, Mass., in November.

1914

R. I. State Health Department Director Edward A. McLaughlin M.D. was re-elected president of the R. I. Infantile Paralysis Foundation in November. He reported that 104 new polio cases had been registered in the State this year as against 15 new cases in 1951.

HARRY PATTEE '06 (right) was in the role of proud father when he visited Stetson University this fall. His son, Jay Pattee '44 (left), was completing his first year as head coach of Hatter football (the team lost only two of its first seven games, incidentally). The third member of the Homecoming Day group was Jim Sweeney, Captain of the Deland Quarterback Club. Also on hand was Dave Fultz '98, but our photo (from the Stetson News Bureau) unfortunately does not include him.

Ed Spicer and his wife hosted the Appalachian Mountain Club committee at the Pausacaco Lodge in South County in November.

Class Secretary Andy Comstock's son, Andrew H., and his wife were home from Cairo for a brief pre-Thanksgiving visit. Young Andy is a pilot for TWA and flies out of Cairo where he reports things are quiet now but still unstable.

1912

After more than 20 months in Washington, E. Payson Blanchard has returned home to Old Orchard Park, Fairfield, Conn.

Burgess and Leith, investment firm at 30 State St., Boston, celebrated its 25th anniversary in November. The firm, formed by Classmates George S. Burgess and Royal W. Leith, began operations in November 1927. It now has 20 persons on its staff.

Wiley H. Marble served as an election official in Albuquerque, N. M., that big day in November. His son, Bruce, out of the Army after service in Japan and Korea, is back at the Marble home, 2534 La Veta Dr. N. E., Albuquerque.

1915

Henry S. Newcombe, in his capacity as president of the Turks Head Club in Providence, presided at the dinner meeting that was held in November to mark the group's 40th birthday. Woodworth L. Carpenter '30 was toastmaster.

Now serving his third term as president of the R. I. Cancer Society is Dr. George W. Waterman. He was re-elected in November at the 15th annual meeting which saw grants in aid awarded to three Brown professors, all members of the Department of Biology and engaged in cancer research.

Classmates extend sincere sympathy to Peirce H. Brerton whose father, Percy, died in Ocala, Fla., Nov. 21, 1952. He was the oldest retired commissioned officer in the U. S. Coast Guard.

1916

Paul N. Swaffield, one of the top football officials in the East for many years, bowed out as an active worker after the Boston College-Holy Cross game the last

Saturday in November. A Boston sports writer suggested (with excellent reason) that Asa Bushnell, boss of officials, might well make Paul "a roving ambassador" in 1953.

1918

J. Harold Williams is serving his sixth term as President of the Tim O'Neil Amateur Baseball League, Inc., in Providence. The popular Chief Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America,

TRAP PLAY: One of the Homecoming "posters" that took the eye of Quadrangle visitors was Lambda Chi's spider web, with Harvard enmeshed by the Bear's ally.

has headed the League ever since the Providence *Journal* took over its sponsorship in 1947.

1919

Providence lawyer William H. Edwards, Chairman of the Special Gifts division of the 1952 R. I. Community Chest, had the satisfaction of seeing his workers achieve 104 per cent of their donation goal.

Frederick W. Thomas has moved from Thomasville, Ga., to Daytona Beach, Fla., where his permanent address is 635 No. Halifax Ave.

Walter Lister's photograph appeared in the Brown football program on Homecoming Day. He is Treasurer of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, whose members attended the Brown-Harvard game before going to a Squantum Club clambake on the final day of their convention. Lister is managing editor of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

Arthur J. Levy is receiving compliments on the fine job he is doing as Editor of the new R. I. Bar Association *Journal*. Publication eight or nine months of the year is anticipated.

Fritz Pollard was on hand for the Rutgers-N.Y.U. football game at New Brunswick this fall, the occasion of the second annual meeting of the All-American Association in connection with the Football Hall of Fame game.

1920

Stanley M. Dore has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to New York where he is Deputy Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply. In September, he was elected President of the N. E. Water Works Association. His home address: 361 Clinton Ave. (Apt. 14-A), Brooklyn 38, N. Y.

William L. Dewart, recently elected a Director and Vice-President of *The Daily Item*, Sunbury, Pa. (his old home town), reports he is looking forward to seeing the Coronation in London next spring. "Have really got the travel bug," he adds. Bill had a grand trip to England and Scotland the past summer with "the emphasis on music." He was on hand for the Edinburgh International Music Festival and for lesser musical events in various places in Scotland and England. He wrote a fine piece on impressions of his trip for the *Item* of Nov. 1, 1952. Fellow passengers on the trip home on the Queen Mary were Chapin S. Newhard '22 and Mrs. Newhard.

1921

William A. Towle, Jr., is administrator of the Bristol (Conn.) Hospital. He lives in Bristol at 244 Brewster Rd.

1922

Charles Jacobson's daughter Libby was married in December to Ernest Greenberg '48. Libby expects to graduate from Pembroke in June with an Sc.B. in Nursing at the same time her husband will graduate from medical school. Charlie also writes that his son, Melvin '50, has received his M.A. in Mathematics along with Sigma Xi at Carnegie Tech. Charlie is with the Liquid Carbonic Corporation and resides at 136 Modena Ave., Providence. He is hopeful of being at our 35th in 1957.

Ernest L. Bainton, Electrical Coordination Engineer with the N.E. Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston, makes his home at 31 Glen St., Melrose, Mass. His son graduated from Bowdoin College with an A.B. degree in 1949.

Wallace N. Thurber, still hard at work with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in Boston, lives with his family (Mrs. Thurber, three girls and a boy) at 12 Maple St., Auburndale, Mass. Wally writes that in addition to his close neighbor, Al Minard, '21, he sometimes sees Bill Greene and Norm Cleaveland from West Newton.

George H. Olson is carrying the torch for Brown in the Dartmouth town of Keene, N. H., where he operates a retail gifts and cosmetics shop. After serving with the Class in the SATC George went on to get a commission the regular Army with resulting service in the CCC and overseas in the last war.

Perhaps Arthur Eddy lives "farther West" than Dick Morrissey by a few miles. Our road map of California is a little bit blurred so we cannot be sure. Anyway, Art's address is Taft Building, Hollywood 28, Calif., where he has been directing his own public relations office since 1941. Among his clients he numbers movie personalities as well as commercial accounts.

We point with pride to George Dawson and Fred Baurenfiend who are, respectively, Vice-President and Governor of the Brown Club of Long Island.

On December 29, Walter M. Daniels completed 23 years with the *New York Times*. After a fling at advertising in Boston, "Tubby" started as a copy reader in 1929 and is now Assistant to the Foreign News Editor. In this position he looks at from 150,000 to 200,000 words of copy per working day. On the side he has for several years edited an annual compilation of articles and speeches on national and international affairs for the use of high school and college debating groups. His home is at 26 Greystone Place, Yonkers, N. Y., where he resides with Mrs. Daniels, daughter Barbara, 12, and Billy, 9.

A breezy, witty letter from Herbert R. Grimshaw, now with the TVA in Chattanooga, advises us that he was in Providence last June for the march down the Hill. He says Brown men are few and far between down there in the hills but he sometimes sees John Tyler '23 of Crossville. We hope "Grimmy" will tear himself away from his farm long enough to be on hand for all our 35th Reunion activities in 1957.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Rolf Einar Soderback of the City Engineer's Office in Providence has been assigned as resident engineer at the big new Fox Point Elementary School which will be nearly two years under construction.

The Rev. Lester K. Krieble has moved from Pennsburg to Palm, Pa., where he is living with his step-father in the church house. Lester lost his mother last July.

1924

Ed Place made the picture page of the Washington, D. C. *Times Herald* on Oct. 23. He and three other guys were shown holding up a lamppost in Montrose Park. But it was all perfectly O.K., just a bit of promotion for the Harvest Harmony on which occasion the D. C. commissioners proclaimed that "singing on street corners will be permitted . . . without fear of prosecution for disturbing the peace." Ed and his three fellow-warblers, singing as the "Humm-Buggs," have per-

Rubber Chemistry Leader

SEWARD G. BYAM '16 is the new Chairman of the American Chemical Society's important Division of Rubber Chemistry. He is Sales Manager of neoprene for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., in Wilmington, Del. He has served the ACS in a number of capacities, most of them in connection with the rubber chemistry group. He has been a Director of this Division and represented it on the council of the national society, also serving as Advertising Manager of the Division's publication, *Rubber Chemistry and Technology*, for 14 years.

formed at a luncheon where Mrs. Truman was guest of honor. Ed is trying to take a rest from barbershopping but finds it "hard to turn down some groups."

Harry Bernard, Vice-President of Services for the Mack Mfg. Corp., has been transferred from Allentown, Pa., to Plainfield, N. J. His new home address is 1318 Denmark Rd., Plainfield.

Arthur E. Marley, who ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in R. I. last fall, is Treasurer of Marley-Hall Co. in Providence.

1926

Ralph R. Crosby was elected Vice-President of the U. S. Savings and Loan League at the 60th annual convention in New York City in November. The organization represents 4000 member banks with assets of $21-billion. Ralph is President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence.

Garrett D. Byrnes, Production Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was a speaker at a December seminar for city editors conducted for a fortnight by the American Press Institute at Columbia University.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Duncan Norton-Taylor whose father, Alfred Norton-Taylor, died in Orange, N. J., Nov. 26, 1952.

1927

Russell D. Scribner has moved from Glen Ridge, N. J., to Norwichtown, Conn., where he lives at 17 Harland Place. He is manager of the Thames River Division of the Robert Gair Co., Inc., manufacturers of folding cartons and shipping containers.

Byron S. Hollinshead is a deputy director for UNESCO in Paris, France. His new address: Technical Assistance Dept., UNESCO, 19, Avenue Kleber, Paris.

In Maine's primaries, Maurice H. Hilton of Farmington decided to run for the gubernatorial nomination too late to get his name on the primary ballots. On a pledge to cut the State budget, he asked voters of both parties to write in his name.

Alexander B. Maley is President of the Alexander Chemical Corp. in Chicago, where he lives at 1708 Crilley Ct.

1928

Harry Bulard and Lou Palmer were at the University Club in Providence recently to talk over 25th Reunion plans with the following Classmates at dinner: Dick Campbell, Thurt Towle, Bob Evans, Clint Owen, Paul Hodge, Red Spofford, Ed Lawrence, Stan Smith, Dixwell Goff, Earl Bradley, Woody Calder, Jesse Eddy, Ralph Mills, Kent Matteson, Al Kevorkian, Bob Bolan, Jack Heffernan, Bob Murphy, and Joe Caslowitz.

General plans for a program to include the entire Commencement weekend were discussed. A good deal of attention was given to the matter of entertaining wives of our Class who would be returning, and, as a result, a Hostess Committee has been organized. The Committee has met twice and appears to have a good program arranged to take care of our wives while we are occupied with other things. This Hostess Committee is under the co-direction of Mrs. Stanley H. Smith and Mrs. Jesse P. Eddy. Also serving are Mrs. Paul Hodge, Mrs. Robert G. Murphy, Mrs. Kent F. Matteson, Mrs. H. Clinton Owen, Mrs. Robert S. Preston, Mrs. Dixwell M. Goff and Mrs. Nelson B. Jones.

HIS 25TH ANNIVERSARY as a Boy Scout Executive brought hundreds of compliments to H. Cushman Anthony '26, veteran official of the Narragansett Council, on Dec. 6. Nationally known for his fine work at Camp Yawgoog, he will lead the Rhode Island delegation to the 1953 Jamboree in California.

Recently the Class of 1923 very generously relinquished its reservation at the Squantum Club so that we could include probably the most outstanding clambake in the country in our program for Saturday evening, May 30.

Arrangements have been made for all those who wish—including wives and families—to stay in dormitories on the Campus. Therefore, we will be able to have, in every sense, a real Reunion at Brown and will be able to be with one another on our own Campus during the weekend.

For the Reunion Committee Harry Bullard is Chairman and the Vice-Chairman is Nels Jones. Other members of the Class living in Providence who are heading up special committees are: Registration—Red Spofford; Entertainment—Stan Smith; Transportation—Bob Evans; Housing—Jack Heffernan; Reservations—Ralph Mills; Class Gift Dedication—Paul Hodge.

Soon all members of the Class will be getting a more detailed announcement of the Reunion. All indications point to a large turnout. The Committee is expecting to break Reunion records come next Spring.

F. Lloyd Young manages a bonded warehouse in Austin, Minn. His twin daughters, Carla and Sandra, will be college-bound in 1953.

J. Richard Campbell moved his family from Newton, Mass., to Cape Cod where he plans to live the year round. West Harwich, Mass., is all the address necessary.

Lt. Comdr. Alfred S. Cleaves left the Brown Naval ROTC unit in July for his new assignment as executive officer aboard the USS Caloosahatchee (AO-98).

1930

Woodworth L. Carpenter was toastmaster at the 40th anniversary dinner meeting of the Turks Head Club in November.

A temporary change of address for Prof. Frederick Crescitelli notes that he is at Cambridge, England, on a sabbatical leave. His new son, Richard Frederick, was born there. Permanent address for the Crescitellis is Los Angeles.

1931

Frank E. Merchant has moved from Denver to McCook, Neb., where he is head of the English Department at McCook College. His residence in McCook is at 806 West First St.

Manager of economic controls for United Air Lines, William P. Feiten is stationed at the maintenance base in San Francisco. His home is in Atherton, Calif., at 96 Edge Rd.

Wes Moulton is new Vice-Chairman of the Providence Area, Boy Scouts of America. He was elected at the annual business meeting in November.

Fred Harson has had some good assignments this fall as a football official. He was linesman for the Rutgers-N.Y.U. game, the annual Hall of Fame contest.

1932

Charles F. Robinson is an industrial engineer in charge of standards and methods for the Hi Q Division of the Aerovox Corp. in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

George W. Little has recently assumed his new position as resident manager of the Hartsville, S. C., plant of the U. S. Finishing Co. Before that he was general superintendent of the Norwich unit of the company.

Paul F. Mackesey spoke at the annual Moses Brown football dinner in November.

1935

Norman B. Dodge is Dean of the Faculty at Colorado Women's College in Denver. His Rocky Mountain address: 2161 Olive St., Denver 7.

1937

The latest information received by Class Secretary Martin Tarpy was that Jack Pierce is making great gains after his Reunion accident. He is back at work now and almost his old self again.

Russell F. W. Smith has left Cleveland for Chicago where he is a research associate at the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults. He lives in Oak Park, Ill., at 1039 S. Grove.

Fritz Pollard, Jr., his father tells us, is a Chicago lawyer.

1939

David B. Scott is doing dental research for the U. S. Public Health Service. His headquarters is the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda 14, Md. He lives in Washington at 5609 Ridgefield Rd.

L. David Korb moved recently to Rockville, Md., where he lives at 5714 Denfield Rd. He is head of the Training and Safety Branch at the David Taylor Model Basin in Washington, D. C. The Basin is a major Naval research and

Weather Man

LAWRENCE A. ATWELL '39 has been promoted to full Colonel in the USAF. As Director of Operations for Air Weather Service Headquarters at Andrews AFB in Washington, D. C., the former Brown football captain is responsible for planning and supervising the operations and training programs for this globe-girdling service. AWS is a component of the Military Air Transport Service, providing vital meteorological support for Air Force and Army units the world over.

Col. Atwell, a member of the armed forces since graduation, served in England and France for three years in World War II as a staff weather officer, including duties as weather specialist with the 91st Bomb Group and in the Allied Airborne Army. In 1948 he assumed command of the 2103rd Air Weather Group at Kelly AFB. He is a recent graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He is a member of the Royal Meteorological Society of London.

His father is Willard B. Atwell '03, former Superintendent of Schools in Wakefield, Mass.

COL. LARRY ATWELL '39
(Air Force Photo)

testing center in the fields of hydromechanics, structures and aerodynamics.

Charlie Gustavesen has left the Narragansett Electric Co. in Providence for the N. E. Power Service Co. in Boston where he is an auditor. He still lives in Cranston, R. I., at 82 Strathmore Rd.

Charlie sent along a letter from Bob Scowcroft, who is back in the Marines as a captain. He is a primary instructor at Pensacola NAS and hopes to be out within a year.

John K. McIntyre was appointed Commissioner for the Marvel District, Providence Area Boy Scouts of America, in November. His two assistants are Lt. Col. Charles J. O'Brien of the AFROTC Unit and Comdr. Herman E. Miller of the NROTC Unit on the Hill.

1940

Robert E. Parish has moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is supervisor of field training for United Air Lines. He was formerly at LaGuardia Field, N. Y.

The Rev. Alan H. Moore is Minister of the Wesley Methodist Church in Salem, Mass.

Clark L. Newton has *really* gone south —to Puerto Rico where his address is 508 Banco Popular Bldg., San Juan.

1941

Lt. William E. Fraser MC USN is currently serving at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C. His residence in Charleston is at 1-c Mary Ellen Drive.

Maj. Bertram S. Hearlin, Jr., has been shipped overseas. His address: 115th Engr. Combat Gp., APO 46, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

The Alumni Office received word in November that George W. Fisher was convalescing at his home after being stricken with embolism. For Classmates who may wish to write him, George's address is Blue Bell, Pa.

Harry A. Dinham is now in the investment division of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile. His address in the Alabama city is 2064B Bragg Ave.

Dr. Abraham Schwartz has opened his office for the practice of general dentistry in Providence. He was formerly in Brookline, Mass. His new address: 1496 Broad St., Providence 5.

A stylist with the Southbridge Finishing Co., Frank I. Manter, Jr., lives at West Ct., Oxford, Mass.

1942

Dr. Victor P. DiDomenico has opened his office for the practice of medicine at 224 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass. He lives at the same address.

A research associate with the Personnel Research Center at Wayne University, Rex R. Pulford lives in Ferndale, Mich., at 443 Camden.

Arthur L. Thayer is an engineer with the Johns-Manville Corp. in Manville, N. J. He moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to Plainfield, N. J., where his address is 26A Leland Gardens.

Merwin H. Silverthorn, Jr., is currently serving with the NROTC Unit at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Capt. Willard R. Terry, Jr., is at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

On the staff of the American Automobile Association in Massachusetts, Theodore Friedman lives in Fall River at 140 Purchase St.

1943

Francis S. Cole, Jr., has moved from Providence to Waban, Mass. He is manager of the Boston branch of the RCA Service Co., Inc.

John B. Andrews has been appointed time recording manager in the Elizabeth, N. J., office of I.B.M. He was formerly a Boston sales representative for the company.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Dick Fletcher and his wife who lost their two-month-old daughter, Nancy, in November. Dick's address: 14 South Meadow Lane, Barrington, R. I.

A new address for John Lomartire is 823 Johnston St., Decatur, Ala. He formerly lived in Summit, N. J.

Dr. John W. Woodbury is on the staff of the Davis Clinic in Marion, Ind. His address: 712 So. G St.

1945

Lt. Frederic W. Easton III is attached to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Bainbridge, Md.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., was chairman of the alumni dinner held by former Exeter Academy students in Providence.

First Lieutenant Gurdon H. S. Pulford is with the 9th Medical Gp., Travis AFB, Calif. He is a pediatrician by specialty.

Dick Prétat and Tom Woods, in the electrical appliance business together in Providence, were elected members-at-large of the Providence Area Boy Scouts of America at the annual business meeting in November.

1946

When Robert W. Jahn sent us a corrected address, he included some family statistics. Robert W. II is now almost four years old and Richard W. is a year and a half.

The Rev. Charles L. Winters was awarded a tutorial fellowship at the General Theological Seminary where he is studying for his doctorate. Since July 1950 our Classmate has been Vicar of the Chapel of St. John the Divine in Saunderstown, R. I., and has served as Episcopal chaplain at the University of R. I.

Another Class pastor, the Rev. Hébert W. Bolles, has resigned his position as assistant to the rector of St. Stephen's Church in Providence to assume full-time duties as chaplain to Episcopal students at Brown and other Providence colleges. He will continue to live and have his offices in St. Stephen's Guild House on George St.

Elmer W. Liebsch, Jr., is practicing law in Salem, Mass. He lives in that city at 20 Winter St.

1947

Raymond H. Holden is a psychologist with the Crippled Children and Adults of R. I. He lives in Providence at 14 Congdon St.

Capt. Howard E. Reese sent us this address in October: M Btry, 4th Bn, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Div., FMF, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A pediatric resident at the Boston Floating Hospital, Dr. William B. Garvey prefers mail at 149 Ohio Ave., Providence.

Harry B. French is on the engineering staff of the Brown Instruments Div., Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., in Philadelphia.

Some Class service addresses are: Lt. Mortimer Stevens, Jr., *USS Kearsarge* (CV-33), c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Alan P. Maynard, a student at General Theological Seminary in New York, was in Providence one weekend to participate in the services at St. Stephen's. Al was formerly assistant director of dining halls at Brown.

D. Bruce Hutchinson of the Brown Admission Office has been making the circuit of secondary schools in Rhode Island and Eastern Massachusetts this winter. Bruce is Resident Fellow in Sears House, Quadrangle dorm, where he has approximately 40 undergraduates as associates.

1948

Robert A. Day is an English instructor at Dartmouth. He lives at 4 West Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.

John T. Van Deusen is a securities salesman with the firm of Ferris and Co., Washington, D. C. His home address: 4800 Bradley Blvd., #22, Chevy Chase, Md.

Two Class lawyers are Martin I. Mondlick and Robert E. Rodes, Jr. Martin is associated with Christopher DelSesto, Republican candidate for mayor of Providence this fall. Bob is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston.

John F. Donahue, Jr., has moved from Portland, Me., to Waterford, Conn. He is a chemical engineer with the Robert Gair Co., Inc., of Uncasville, Conn. Manager of the plant is Russell D. Scribner '27.

Edouard J. Miller is assistant to the general manager of the Carlisle Shoe Co. in NYC.

When Bill Roach left his position as sports editor of the *Daily Argus* to re-enter the Navy in November, he was given a royal send-off. The Westchester Track and Field Coaches Association gave him some luggage, and the Little League and Pony League of Mt. Vernon sponsored a farewell dinner in his honor. In September the same two leagues presented Bill with a plaque "in appreciation" of his interest in their development. While Bill is serving his hitch, Mrs. Roach will stay in Mt. Vernon with Sharon, aged five, and one-year-old Philip.

Frederick W. Lohse, Jr., is out of the service and running his own business, the Standard Atomizer Co., in No. Attleboro, Mass. His residence is at Westwood Park, Attleboro.

John H. Campbell was promoted to staff sergeant, USAF, in September. He was married the same month. His current address is 3275th Pers. Proc. Sq., Box A-36, Parks AFB, Calif.

Classmates join in extending sympathy to Lewis A. Shaw whose father, Albert D. Shaw '02, died in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17, 1952.

Wildman's "Marvell"

LATEST ADDITION to Southern novelists is a Louisiana State University English Faculty member, whose book "Peter Marvell" was published in October. Dr. John Hazard Wildman '33 is author of the novel, subtitled "Notes on His Early Education." The book, which pictures the spiritual and educational development of Peter Marvell and his reaction to the world, is set in an imaginary Southern city. Publisher is Bruce Humphries of Boston.

Beginning with the birth of Marvell, Wildman carries him through a struggle toward maturity, dealing with the relation between Marvell and his ill mother and the young man's adolescent and college loves. "Peter Marvell" is Wildman's first novel. He has written one other book, "Anthony Trollope's England," numerous professional articles, short stories and poetry.

Wildman taught at Brown between 1937 and 1940, after receiving his graduate degrees here.

1949

Paul Hood has moved back to Philadelphia after two years in Concord, N. H. He is an insurance consultant with the firm of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc. His new address: 514 Arbutus St., Philadelphia 19.

Collection manager for the Major Finance Corp., Alan N. Abelman lives in Washington, D. C., at 1434 Harvard St. NW.

John W. Hambrick has moved across the continent, from Othello, Wash., to Augusta, Ga. He is a construction engineer at the Savannah River, S. C., plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours.

Donald M. Van Heest is located in Kansas City, Mo., where he directs lens sales over a five-state area for the American Optical Co. His address: 3660 Belleview. "Not married," he adds.

With his medical degree from the University of Vermont, Dr. Theodore H. Goldberg has started his duties as an intern at Beth Israel Hospital, NYC.

A new address for Arthur D. Weygand is Box 1431-A-2, c/o ARAMCO, Dharan, Saudi Arabia.

Ralph H. Earle, Jr., has been discharged from the service and is back working at the Hercules Powder Co. Experiment Station in Wilmington, Del. He has seen Classmate Art Green who is with the Atlas Powder Co.

When Joe Agronick wrote us in November, he was just finishing up an 8000-mile tour for the Florence Stove Co. He covered eight States as part of his sales training. He expects to spend the next year in Chicago as a junior salesman.

The Rev. George F. French was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests by Bishop Barry of Albany, N. Y., on Nov. 15 at the Memorial Chapel, Union College. Father French will continue as assistant at St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

1950

Cutler Fall, writing from Austria the day after Thanksgiving, reports things in Vienna going along well "if a bit hectic." He says: "The members of the USSR never seem to let up, and as a result we're occasionally a bit taxed to keep up with their shenanigans. Come 3 April next, all this will be a very pleasant memory. However, after living and watching the activities of our enemies in the 'cold war' for 14 months, one is not apt to forget in a hurry." Fall hopes to be in Providence as a civilian about the 10th of April.

John Dillingham has switched from the sales end to accounting with the Old Colony Envelope Co. in Westfield, Mass. He's brushing up on his accounting nights at Western New England College in Springfield.

Jack Harrington, after receiving his Master's degree in Social Welfare from the N. Y. School of Social Work at Columbia (whose Dean is Kenneth D. Johnson '29), was designated probation counsellor-in-charge of the Newport (R. I.) Juvenile Court.

Second Lieutenant Edward DeWitt is serving as a forward observer with the 300th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, now helping to train ROK artillery units in Korea.

Phillip I. Crawford was discharged from the Air Force in July. He is N. E. salesman for the Bassick Co., working out of Bridgeport, Conn.

LINK-BELT COMPANY has given Byron K. Hartman '32 new responsibilities as Sales Manager for its Colmar Plant, north of Philadelphia. Manufacturing operations began only recently at Colmar. Hartman has been with the Company for 15 years in various capacities.

A teacher at Goff Junior High School, Pawtucket, William J. Wallace lives in that city at 5 Maynard St.

William J. Osborn received his M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in June and is now working on his Ph.D.

In Wilmington, Del., Richard E. Putscher is a technical librarian at the Jackson Laboratory of E. I. du Pont de Nemours. William K. Gilroy, a test engineer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, lives in Manchester, Conn., at 40 Whitney Rd.

Cpl. Edward L. Fink is serving as a historian in Headquarters Company of the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, in Korea. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Korean Service Medal with one campaign star and the United Nations Medal.

Jack Schlegel Macfadden is following in his step-father's steps. This fall he made a parachute jump into Santa Monica Bay. Bernarr Macfadden is well-known for his birthday leaps into famous waters.

David C. Rosenfield is a graduate assistant in the Biology Department at Boston University. His specialty is parisitology. Classmates join in extending sympathy to Dave whose father died Nov. 6.

Ralph E. Hutton was elected president of the senior class at General Theological Seminary, New York, where he is studying for the priesthood.

When Capt. Kenneth A. Plant sent us his latest address—322nd Strategic Recon. Sq., Lockbourne AFB, Ohio—he stated that he is a "four-headed monster: Pilot, Bombardier, Navigator, Radar Observer."

A special sales director for Charles Scribner's Sons, Malcolm B. Neidner lives at 21 Garden Ave., Chatham, N. J.

Thomas L. Philbrick was discharged from the Army last April and is now studying English at the Harvard Graduate School. He retains his Providence address, 5 Benevolent St., for mail.

REUNION IN KOREA: Leatherneck air observers Charles R. Munn, Jr., '47 and Howard E. Reese '47 met once again in Korea recently when they were assigned to the same Marine Observation Squadron. Both are 1st Lieutenants.

George R. Blessing and his wife left Manhattan for the Rockies in September. George, who was Secretary of the Long Island Brown Club, moved to Colorado in September. He is with Montgomery Ward in Denver and lives in that city at 1417A Dexter St.

Walter E. Schortmann is a process chemist at the New Brunswick, N. J., lab of the Atomic Energy Commission.

An English teacher at Williams Memorial Institute, New London, Francis C. Gofton lives in the Connecticut city at 182 Broad St.

George P. Anderson is a research assistant at Brown in the Metals Research Lab of the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics.

James V. DeForest is an assistant superintendent with the Cairo Construction Co., Cairo, N. Y. A production engineer for Kaiser-Frazer at Willow Run, Mich., is Richard W. Meckly.

To make room for the family addition expected in October (N.B. She arrived!), Phil Martin and his wife bought a new house in July. On Nov. 1, Phil assumed his new duties as commercial sales representative at the home office in Richmond of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. The three Martins live at 1202 Santa Rosa Rd., Richmond 26.

1951

From Mrs. Peter Carpenter came this recapitulation in October: "We met at and were graduated from the School of Education at Boston University in August of 1951. We were married a week later (Aug. 25) and went to work as elementary school teachers ten days after the wedding. Peter teaches 6th grade in Westboro, Mass., and I teach the 4th grade in Hopedale, Mass. We live in beautiful little Upton. . . . We wonder if there are others in the Class of '51 in this area?" Mrs. Carpenter is the former Sarah Ann Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Foster of Boston.

William W. Pinkham is assistant export manager for the Simplex Time Recorder Co., Gardner, Mass.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Henry Edward Sullivan whose wife, the former Alberta Ryan, died Sept. 5, 1952, a victim of polio. Edward Daniel Sullivan is three years old, Susan Eleanor is one.

Class wives seem to make the best correspondents: Mrs. G. Gifford Brooks writes us that Giff is aboard the USS Tarawa which is heading for Mediterranean waters this month. As legal officer, he handles disciplinary cases aboard the carrier as well as civilian problems of the more than 200 crew members. "This is likely to be his most permanent address for some time," Joanne says: USS Tarawa, (CVA-40), c/o FPO, NYC.

Three Class Ensigns are Thomas F. Brady, Earle C. Drake, Jr., and Roy B. Sherman. Sherman is in Norfolk, Va., with Underwater Demolition Team #2; Drake is attending cryptographic school in San Diego, Cal; and Brady is aboard the USS Bennington (CVH-20), out of New York.

Richard C. Posner, who has been in the Army since September, is currently stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Joseph P. Silva is a fabric co-ordinator with the Rosecrest Mfg. Co. in Boston. He prefers mail at his 634 Main St., Warren, R. I., address.

William K. Glavin spent a year at Johns Hopkins studying philosophy. He is in the Navy according to last reports.

Gordon Dewart has written us from Bainbridge, Md., where he was in November, "a Reserve being actuated for two years of duty." Second Lt. Benjamin P. Eisenberg is with the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Roberts, Calif. John F. Besozzi, Jr., is an aviation cadet at Mather AFB, Calif.

1952

Corp. George S. Kirkpatrick USAF was home on leave in November after completing training in the jet school at Amarillo, Tex.

Richard Boesel is a trainee with the New York City investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Co.

John C. Going, Jr., is attending Tufts Medical School, but he prefers mail at his home in Providence, 661 Atwells Ave.

Ens. William W. Corcoran is at the U. S. Naval School for Deep Sea Divers in Washington.

A recent issue of the Bainbridge (Md.) *Mainsheet,* training station paper, carried the following item: "Carl Leone, ex-Brown University backfield star, played a fine offensive game for the visiting Red Devils (Indiantown Gap). Throwing a soggy ball, he nevertheless managed to complete 11 of 28 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Leone's passes represented the Devils' chief scoring threat. . . ." Carl's team lost, however, 32-19.

Tom Laundry is stationed at Bainbridge, an acting Chief Petty Officer in a "boot company."

Staff Frazier wrote from Ft. Dix in November. He attended Radio Operators School there after his basic and was "catching on" to code but not without trouble.

Marty Badoian is assistant basketball coach at American International College, Springfield, Mass., while also attending graduate school classes.

Pvt. Theodore B. Selover wrote in November from Camp Pickett, Va., where he is getting his basic training for the Medical Corps. "Began working as a research chemist in June for Standard Oil of Ohio in the Chemical and Physical Research Lab in Cleveland. Entered Western Reserve University for part-time work on M.S. in chemistry in Sept. Drafted Oct. 30," Ted's message read.

Comments in Our Mail

The Job Ahead

SIR: Mr. Black's article "THE ALUMNI FUND"—a Record-breaking Performance Reviewed with Gratitude," presents an encouraging report of the 1952 Alumni Fund Campaign. As I see it, the report is considerably distorted and is, in fact, a most discouraging survey of accomplishment.

To be sure, total receipts and pledges reached the heartening record of $135,-231.36, an 83.4% increase over 1951. My basis for discouragement, that total notwithstanding, lies in the last two catagories of Mr. Black's analysis of the fund: only 8.6% increase in the number of donors, only a 4.0% increase in participation of living alumni.

In brief, the figures listed for 1946 show a much healthier picture; that year 42% of the total living alumni contributed, nearly 100% more than the 24% who contributed in 1952. Ground has been lost no matter how you look at it. With only 8.6% more donors than in '51, the average gift was increased by 68.9%, meaning simply that the benefactors of 1951 and previous years, joined by 325 new contributors, gave much more generously than ever. Had the approximately 12,000 noncontributing alumni given as little as one dollar each, the Fund total would have been increased by nearly 9%.

A tremendous job is left to be done. Seventy-five percent of the alumni body remains to be successfully solicited. The Alumni can help, but essentially the University must educate its students to the realization that each one of them must fulfill his obligation to Brown and in that particular way maintain and further American education, basis of the nation's progress.

JOHN W. JAMES III '41
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Alumni Fund

SIR: The revival of the Alumni Fund is a most encouraging sign. The record total announced in the November issue shows that the Alumni Fund is on its way to reaching the place where it belongs.

I look back to the period at the end of the war when Brown compared favorably with other colleges in its Alumni Fund

achievement. For our size, we did well—among the top 20 in the country, as I recall it. We broke $80,000 one year.

The Alumni Fund was too long inactive. To be sure, the magnificent Quadrangle project had to be financed, but other colleges engaged in capital fund campaigns also contrived to keep their Alumni Funds going. These Alumni Funds perhaps only held their own, but they did not stop. They could take full advantage of the opportunity at the end of the war to build themselves into the spectacular position where they are today.

But we'll get there. It takes extra effort to gather momentum after coming to a halt, but now we're moving. Our fund—and it is the fund of all of us alumni—should have a great future, starting now.

1903

Slats of the Flats

SIR: I would like to give you another reason for Brunonia Hall being called Slats Flats:

George Washington Walworth of the Class of 1903 was called Slats. When I saw him two years ago in Syracuse, when I was on a money-raising tour, he told me the nickname was given to him because as a Freshman he fell through an old bed whose slats gave away. Later, his family who were looking for a place to invest some surplus money decided to build Brunonia Hall which was thereupon given the name of Slats Flats by one of the wags in Alpha Delta Phi.

C. DOUGLAS MERCER '06
New York

Shouting in Florida

SIR: "Coach of the Year" accolades are due our own Al Kelley after the Harvard football victory. The noise emanating from this household when the score was announced could be heard all over the State.

A second bouquet to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. When a transplanted New Englander like myself is way down South in Dixie, the arrival of your magazine has become a great event. I really appreciate receiving it.

ALLEN J. ARNOLD '31
Jacksonville, Fla.

In Memoriam

DR. ARTHUR LORING BEALS '91, in Charlton, Mass., Oct. 20, 1952. For more than 50 years a physician in Brockton, which included over 40 years of service on the Brockton Hospital staff, he was also prominently associated with the Masonic orders and a number of commercial and social clubs. Delta Phi.

HENRY WARD BEECHER ARNOLD '93, in Whitinsville, Mass., Oct. 24, 1952. A retired schoolmaster, he was secretary of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club and president of the Boston Council of Mathematics Teachers. He was deacon and moderator of the East Douglas First Congregational Church. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa.

ORIN PARKER DURKEE '93 in Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23, 1952. Antiquarian, collector of fans and glassware and former teacher, he taught school in both Worcester and Providence. Ralph E. Durkee '05 is his nephew. Zeta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. RAYMOND ALFRED SCHWEGLER '99, Dean Emeritus of the School of Education at the Univ. of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 17, 1952. A noted lecturer in the field of psychology, he was also a minister of the Baptist Church and a popular pulpit orator. He established one of the first children's psychiatric clinics in the Midwest. Phi Beta Kappa.

NATHAN ALBERT TUFTS '00, in Pitman, N. J., Nov. 8, 1952. Prominent for many years in the hotel business, he was supervisor of the Carter Hotels Inc. and, for ten years before his retirement in 1951, manager of Hotel George Washington in New York City. Delta Upsilon.

REV. JOHN M. LINDEN '01, in Madison, Wisc., Sept. 8, 1952. At one time an assistant to "Billy" Sunday, he had devoted his life to the ministry in the field of Evangelism throughout the midwest and on the west coast. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DR. JOHN HENRY RUSSELL '02, in Providence, Nov. 14, 1952. A dentist in the city of Providence for 49 years, he was a member of the R. I. Dental Society, National Dental Association, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and the Holy Name Society. Phi Kappa.

JOHN C. MAHONEY '05, retired Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, died Nov. 18. A Life Trustee of Brown since 1938, he also received the University's Honorary LL.D. in 1945. The Providence Journal said editorially, "He was held in the highest respect because he possessed character. This showed itself in the high standard of conduct he imposed upon himself as an individual and the stern code of integrity which guided him as a Federal magistrate."

HORACE EARLE KIMBALL '04, in Providence, Nov. 25, 1952. Well known as a yachtsman and for his services as trustee of various hospitals. His business interests were focused almost entirely on the Cliquot Club Co. acquired by his father in 1901. Under his management the firm became at one time the largest ginger ale company in the world and was the first to use nationwide radio advertising. Psi Upsilon.

WILLIAM HENRY CAMFIELD '05 in Providence, Nov. 1, 1952. An attorney in the City of Providence, he was once associated with George Hurley '07 in the practice of law. From 1915 to 1919 he was Assistant to the U. S. Attorney in the District of R. I. Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Phi.

JUDGE JOHN CHRISTOPHER MAHONEY '05, in Providence, Nov. 18, 1952. A retired member of the U. S. Court of Appeals, his career, both as a federal magistrate and as an attorney in private practice, was outstanding. He served Brown on the Corporation for many years. Phi Kappa.

DR. LAWRENCE PATRICK MCGOVERN '06, in Lynn, Mass., Nov. 12, 1952. Prominent citizen and dentist for more than 40 years in Lynn, he was also actively associated with the Lodge of Elks. His son Lawrence is Brown '36. Theta Nu Epsilon, Psi Omega.

HERMAN COPELAND '10 in Los Angeles, Sept. 28, 1952. Engaged in the business of advertising, he was associated as division manager for the Elliott Service Co. of New York for 27 years.

HENRY BANGS THACHER '10, in Amherst, Mass., Nov. 11, 1952. First superintendent of buildings and grounds at Amherst from 1923 to 1950, the College conferred upon him the honorary M.A. degree in recognition of his extensive service to the institution. During his superintendency the campus and buildings nearly doubled in size. Theta Delta Chi.

GEORGE ALBRO WILLIAMSON '17, in Red Bank, N. J., June 9, 1952. President of the C. T. Williamson Wire Novelty Co. of Newark, a concern founded by his grandfather in 1874, he was the third of his family to hold the position during three generations. He had been active with company since 1915 with the exception of service overseas as Sergeant in the Army in World War I. Alpha Delta Phi.

ULRICH LEWIS CALVOSA '26, in Madrid, Aug. 24, 1952. During the war he headed the Italian Division of the Office of War Information. Later, before 1950 when he joined the Spanish State Tourist Office as director of publicity, he was associate editor of *Collier's Weekly* and publicity director of Transatlantic Pictures. Delta Tau Delta.

WALTER VALENTINE BROWN '27, in Tuckahoe, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1952. His career began with the Southern New England Telephone Co., and at the time of his death he was public film and display manager for American Tel. & Tel. Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa.

LEONARD RICHTER '33, in Providence, Oct. 21, 1952. A member of the Independent Theater Owners of New England, he operated the Star Theater in Pascoag, R. I., as well as a part-time theater in Harrisville and the Bellingham, Mass., Auto Theater. He was past-master of Granite Lodge of Masons.

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

Akron, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Alta California (San Francisco), Robert E. Soellner '24, 345 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Asheville, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
Baltimore, William K. Connor '49, 2 E. 39th St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Berkshire County, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Boston, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
Bridgeport, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
Brown Engineering Assn., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Buffalo (Western N. Y.), Robert F. King '50, 43 Northampton St., Buffalo 9, N. Y.
Canton, Samuel J. Dreyer '22, 1950 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
Cape Cod, Carl A. Terry '15, Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.
Central Pennsylvania, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
Chicago, Antone G. Singsen '38, 1078 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.
Cincinnati, George Pierce '38, 1515 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati 2
Cleveland, Owen F. Walker '33, Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland
Connecticut Valley, Lewis A. Shaw '48, 231 Belmont Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.
Dallas, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
Detroit, Allen Aikens III '48, 480 Southlawn Blvd., Birmingham, Mich.
Eagle Rock, Lucien Drury '36, 35 Marquette Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Eastern Connecticut, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
Fall River, John Daton '50, 749 Hanover St., Fall River
Georgia, Norman P. Arnold '30, 2386 Alston Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
Hartford, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
Houston, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
Indiana, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo., L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Lackawanna, Irving Patterson '42, 26 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.
Long Island, George Leddy, Jr., '50, 37-16 84th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Los Angeles, John M. Hannan '49, 234 N. Reese Pl., Burbank, Calif.
Louisiana, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
Manhasset Bay, R. P. Uhl '30, 1 Water Lane, Plandome, L. I., N. Y.
Merrimack Valley, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
Mid-Hudson, Benson R. Frost, Jr., '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Milwaukee, G. J. Devine '36, 709 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisc.
New Bedford, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 558 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.
New Haven, J. C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
New York, R. M. Golrick '47, Brown Club, 38 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
North Shore (Mass.), S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
N. E. New York, Paul R. Wicks '31, 10 Austin Ave., Albany
N. E. Pennsylvania, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Northwest (Seattle), A. Wilbur Stevens '42, 4061 Pasadena Pl., Apt. 1, Seattle 5, Wash.
Oklahoma, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
Oregon, Ashley Greene '21, 7106 S.E. 31st St., Portland 2, Ore.
Philadelphia, M. L. Mackenzie '51, 705 Walnut St., Phila. 6
Phoenix, Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix
Plainfield Area Section 1, Charles E. Benz '32, Martinsville, N. J.
Rhode Island, William D. Reynolds '37, 40 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R. I.
Rochester, R. J. Meredith, Jr., '49, 37 Pickford Dr., Rochester 18, N. Y.
Rocky Mountain, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, City and County Bldg., Denver, Colo.
San Diego, Col. Henry R. Dutton '19, Casa de Manana, La Jolla, Calif.
Scarsdale-White Plains, William J. Roach '48, 531 E. Lincoln Ave., Apt. 3K, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
South Florida, Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
St. Louis, Creighton B. Calfee '34, 3 Warson Hills, St. Louis 24, Mo.
Syracuse, Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
Trenton, H. M. Benedict '22, 363 West State St., Trenton 8, N. J.
Tucson, Louis Farber '29, 2014 Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
Twin City (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
Virginia, Philip C. Martin '50, 1202 Santa Rosa Rd., Richmond 26, Va.
Washington, D. C., John J. Burke '45, 1519 28th St., N.W., Wash. 7
Western Maine, Robert F. Skillings '11, 7 Oaklawn Rd., Peaks Island, Me.
Western Penn., H. L. Sherman, Jr. '48, 877 Stevendale Dr., Pitts. 21
Woonsocket, H. M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 528, Woonsocket, R. I.
Worcester County (Mass.), George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Earl M. Pearce '17, *Chairman*

1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St.
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1885—Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172.
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1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St.
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1891—Frank L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg.
1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St.
1893—R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
1896—Charles R. Easton, 368 Benefit St.
1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.
1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., Westerly, R. I.
1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
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1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1904—Edmund K. Arnold '04, 77 Sumter St.
1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.
1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.
1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I.
1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
1913—George T. Metcalf, 68 South Main St.
1914—Francis W. Post, 65 Orchard St., Cranston, R. I.
1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
1917—Earl M. Pearce, 367 Benefit St.
1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1919—Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg.
1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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1924—P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
1925—William C. Waring, Jr., c/o Textron, Inc., 20 Market Square.
1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
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1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 8 Cushing St.
1947—Alan Maynard, General Theological Seminary, 175 9th Ave., N. Y., N. Y.
1948—James J. Tyrrell, Jr., 12 Stuyvesant Oval, 1-d, New York 9, N. Y.
1949—Vincent D'Angelo, Manifold Supplies Co., 99 Bedford St., Boston 11, Mass.
1950—Robert C. Pendleton, 62-60 Woodhaven Blvd., Rigo Park, L. I., N. Y.
1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Note: *Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.*