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ALUMNI MONTHLY

FEBRUARY 1953

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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: Most photographed feature of the Brown University campus is, of course, University Hall. But I. Amor y Vazquez, graduate student in Modern Languages, found an original prospect—through the window of the Stamp Collection Room of the John Hay Library.

small TALK

› DURING THAT YEARLY FESTIVAL of reasoning and roasting, the Broomhead dinner for the football squad, President Wriston and the coach were seated side by side at the head table. It was a golden opportunity for the latter, who made the most of it. Dr. Wriston acknowledged the coach's earnestness when it was time for his presidential speech: "I thought," he said, "that I was going to be able to come here to this party of Fred Broomhead's to relax and enjoy myself. Instead, I've had to hear about the spring practice we didn't have and everything else Al would like changed at Brown. I've heard plenty, and I'm a football casualty, too. You see this ear? It's a Kelley-flower ear!"

› If the newspapers reported it at the time, we missed the item. But the Editors of the *Radcliffe News* asked Walt Kelly and Pogo for advice on behalf of the graduating Class of 1952. The reply: "DON'T TAKE LIFE TOO SERIOUS IT AIN'T NO HOW PERMANENT."

About the same time, over at Smith, the alumnae were following that counsel. The *Smith Quarterly* reports that 1917's reunion sign proclaimed: "Ike left his SHAPE in Europe. We brought ours with us." 1922's rhyme was: "Buxom, blithe and debonair—we wore our falsies in our hair."

› We read, with some enlightenment, the two partisan versions of what happened the morning of the Harvard-Dartmouth game last fall when the members of *The Dartmouth* undertook a hoax issue of *The Crimson* for the genuine Cambridge product.

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine concluded its report with this summary: "The weekend, thought the *Dartmouth* directorate, was a perfect success."

On the other hand, the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* said: "It was an enjoyable piece of exercise, *Crimson* editors thought, but not really worth the effort."

› When Harry Pattee '06 went down to Deland, Fla., in November, he received special welcome as the father of Stetson University's Varsity football coach, Jay Pattee '44. In one of his interviews he told how he got himself into some trouble in 1921, his last year as Brown's baseball coach. He'd taken the team to New York for a game with Columbia at the time when an addition to his family was expected.

"If any of you knock a home run, I'll name the baby after you," he told the players. One of them came through—Curley Oden '21, whose full name (he soon found out) was Olaf Gustaf Hazard Oden. Harry hedged: "My wife would divorce me if I named the boy that." And Curley never held it against his coach that the boy was named John Hiram Pattee.

› As the *Indiana Alumni Magazine* began its 15th year of publication this fall, there was this simple reference to the anniversary: "The Editor and the entire staff of the Office of the Alumni Secretary take pride and comfort in noting that the circulation of the *Magazine* exceeds that of the *Daily Worker*."

› It has been no help to the makers of hats that most American collegians go hatless the year 'round. In an apparent effort to combat this habit, the Hat Corporation of America is trying a little advertising, and a page on the subject appeared in *Brunonia* for November. We quote:

"GRAB YOUR BOY, COACH, HE'S HEADING OFF DOWNSTREAM. Well, well, there goes Roscoe—with a smile on his face—walking into the jaws of virus X. He spends all year long training and building up big muscles to make the team. And here he is fresh out of the shower plodding his way homeward, his hair glistening in the moonlight. Come on over here, Roscoe, and let me explain some of the facts of life. The team needs you, son! And the best way to crump out on it is to wander around without a hat. So put on a hat, etc. . . ."

We've been watching for any indication that this health plea in the interest of Varsity victories was being heeded. With our athletes continuing unhatted, we could see nothing ahead but a long string of defeats for Alma Mater—until—it occurred to us that maybe the athletes of Harvard and Yale might be shy a few hats, too.

› If this definition has been hanging around for many years, we haven't happened to encounter it. Anyway, a psychologist is a man who pulls habits out of rats.

› *Barron's Weekly* ended an intemperate attack on America's colleges and universities (Dec. 1, 1952) with an assertion that they "must begin to earn their keep." It made us wonder where *Barron's* had been for the last couple of hundred years.

BUSTER

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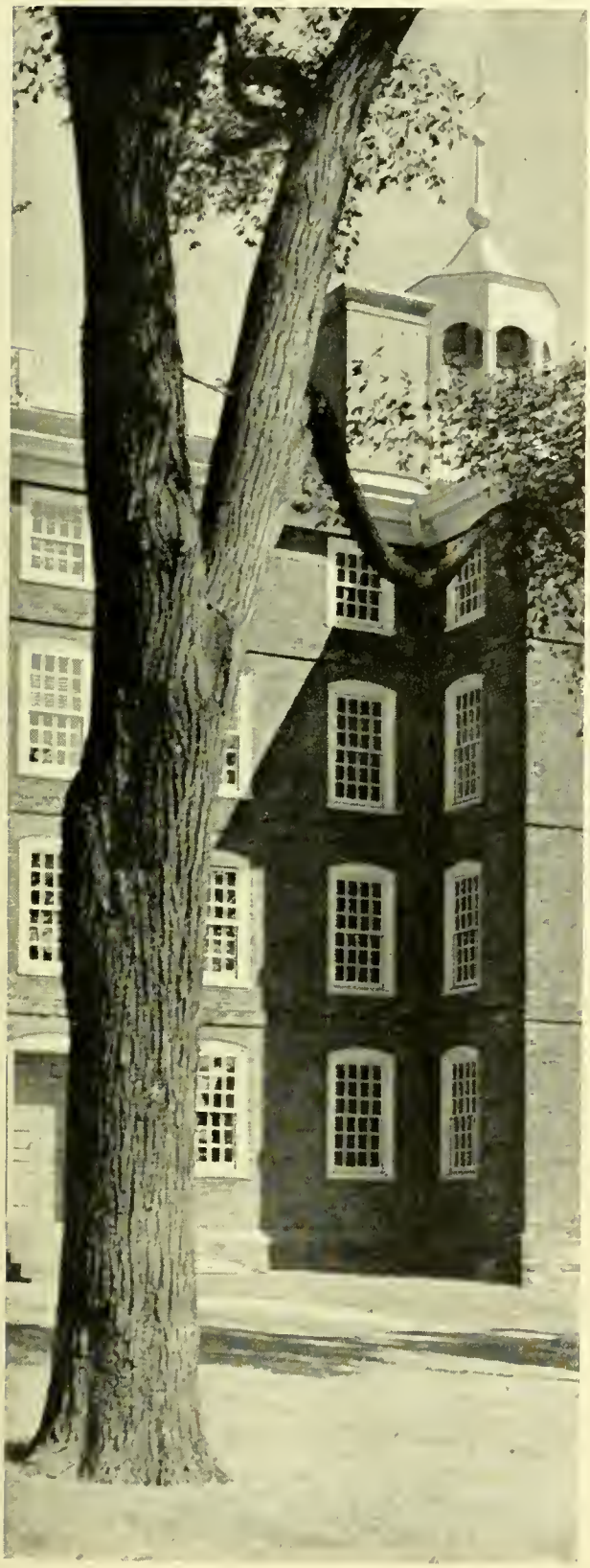


LOOK AT THE LEDGER

Education's Future in the Light of Brown's Experience

By BENJAMIN FINE*

IT IS GENERALLY RECOGNIZED that the cost of operating a college, like the cost of living, has just about doubled in recent years. But it is not so well known just how the increased costs have affected the professors, the students and the college administration itself. Has the standard of education deteriorated? Are the colleges ready to close their doors? In what way has inflation influenced the course of higher education in this country?

To get concrete answers to these and similar questions, this reporter visited a more or less typical American university. The institution selected, Brown University, is 190 years old and is situated in New England. Brown has an undergraduate student body of 2,000, a graduate enrollment of 400 and a coordinated women's division—Pembroke College—with a student group of 800. The institution does not pretend to be the largest or the most important college in the country. It prides itself on quality of instruction, rather than the quantity.

The president, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, is generally regarded as one of the top college heads in the country. He is a past president of the Association of American Univer-

* THIS ARTICLE, written by the Education Editor of the *New York Times* on one of his regular visits to the Brown Campus, is reproduced with permission from its issue of Jan. 3. It was headlined: "What One University Is Doing to Meet Rising Costs Without Lowering Standards." "Brown's plan," Dr. Fine concluded, "is probably the answer for all institutions of higher learning which are facing bleak financial days."

sities, and in that post was in large measure responsible for creating the nation-wide study of the financial conditions of American colleges and universities, sponsored by the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations. The commission recently issued its three-year study and offered suggestions for the financial improvement of the nation's colleges.

As a case study, Brown University offers a good picture of what is happening to colleges elsewhere. The problems found on this campus can be duplicated in the Middle Atlantic States, in the South, in the Midwest and on the Pacific Coast. While the details may differ, the general outline is the same. Here, as elsewhere, the urgent need for greater public support becomes all too evident.

If we take a look at the "before" and "after" situation—comparing 1942 with 1952—the tremendous surge in enrollment and the equally great increase in operating costs become evident. Back in 1942 Brown University had an operating budget of $2,000,000. Today it is $6,600,000. During the past several years the university has been unable to make ends meet. The operating deficit for the past two years has been about $185,000 annually.

"Luckier Than Most Colleges"

But Brown has been luckier than most colleges: it had a "stabilization fund" of $500,000, saved for just such emergencies. This fund has now been depleted. In the last fiscal year the university had to dip into its reserves to meet the operating deficit. What will happen next year? The university plans to step up its fund-raising campaign by going after corporations, big business, alumni and friends.

What happens to those institutions that do not have special funds to tap? Many are forced to weaken their financial structure unfortunately, or to lower their academic standards. Here, too, Brown is in a fortunate position—its endowment has gone up during the past ten years from $11,500,000 to $15,000,000. The increase has not grown as fast as the operating expenses, however.

Why does Brown find itself in the red? Where does the money go? The skyrocketing costs of running a college or university can be seen graphically through the expense figures presented here.

	1941-42	1951-52
Faculty salaries	$854,000	$1,828,000
Maintenance (buildings and grounds)	236,000	476,000
Dormitory and dining halls	133,000	1,700,000

Almost everything that the college uses in the way of equipment and supplies has gone skyward. Here is a comparative price list:

	1940	1952
Letterhead paper	$ 1.00 ream	$ 2.50 ream
8-page exam book	.33 pkg	1.00 pkg
Library chair	13.00	38.00
Desk, steel	60.40	115.00
Microscope	170.00	334.00
Crucible, porcelain	.28	.56
Evaporating dish, porcelain	.50	1.02

Other major expenses bring about the financial plight. For example, the university's contribution to the professors' retirement fund has gone up. Ten years ago the institution contributed 5 per cent, today it is 10 per cent. Actually the increase is more than double because the university now pays 10 per cent of $1,828,000 as against 5 per cent of $850,000. Labor costs have increased, too.

High Standards Maintained

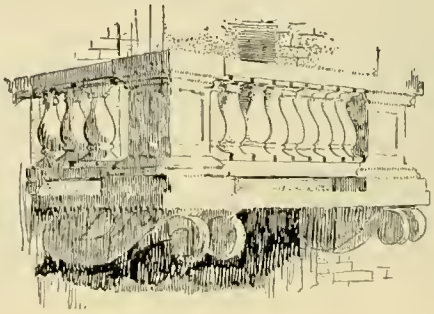
To keep the budget down, various economies have been made. Two years ago the university had twenty-four kitchens—this year there are six. Savings are made through a central purchasing department. Here is one small example: in the past all phonograph records were purchased by the different divisions in a near-by retail store. Today they are bought at a wholesale place, with a saving of 30 per cent. Not much in itself, but it all adds up.

A central stenographic bureau has been established with a "pool" of available stenographers. An I. B. M. machine has been installed in the controller's office, with subsequent savings on payroll lists, alumni lists, etc. A central photographic laboratory cuts down on expenses, too. The university employed a man who did nothing but wind the many clocks on the campus. Electric clocks, recently installed, do not need this attention. Wherever possible, mechanical devices have been installed to replace hand labor; as a result there has been a 25 per cent reduction in the number of employes in the buildings and grounds division. The university estimates it saves a minimum of $125,000 annually on plant maintenance alone.

However, Dr. Wriston stressed that no economies have been made at the expense of the students or faculties. The professors have received substantial pay increases, although "we do not pay them enough even now," the Brown president remarked. It is impossible, he pointed out, to increase the teaching load without impairing teaching or research. Nor have necessary courses been dropped. At all costs, regardless of operating deficits, the university intends to maintain its high academic standards.

Tuition fees at Brown, as elsewhere throughout the country, have gone up until today they are the highest in the long history of this institution. Students pay a tuition fee of $700 plus a general fee of $90, making a total of $790. Before the American Revolution, tuition at Brown was $12 a year. After the Revolution it jumped to $16.

According to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Vice-President of the University, student fees at Brown have mirrored the national scene, with the wars playing a major role in the inflation. Before the Civil War the annual tuition fee was $36. Five years after the war it went up to $75 and in seven more



years to $100. At the beginning of World War I the tuition was set at $175, but by 1919 it went up to $200. By 1930 the tuition had been raised to $400. The increases began after World War II. In 1951 the fees had jumped to $690, and this year another $100 was added.

$714,000 in Student Aid

The university officials are aware that tuition fees have gone just about as high as they can without freezing out competent students. Scholarships and student aid have greatly increased. Ten years ago the university allocated $186,000 to its students in the form of scholarship aid—this year it has gone up to $714,000. This, of course, is another factor in the unbalanced budget.

What does all this add up to? Dr. Wriston believes that the coming year will find the colleges in a stronger and more encouraging position. College enrollment, for one thing, has stabilized. Corporations and business concerns are ready to provide more money than they have in the past. The colleges, also, are eager to seek more funds for their endowments. The annual giving by alumni is being stepped up on most campuses.

Will the colleges balance their budgets? That, in itself, is not important, Dr. Wriston suggests. The important issue is not the immediate balancing of the budget but whether the college can balance it over a period of years. Brown University has not been able to live within its operating income in recent years. But it hopes to get greater support from the community and from its other friends through a concentrated appeal for funds.

Brown's plan is probably the answer for all institutions of higher learning which are facing bleak financial days. Only as the American colleges and universities receive greater support will they be able to continue to serve the nation in the years ahead.

THE 'TWENTIES

By GEORGE W. POTTER '21

THEY ARE WRITING BOOKS about it, critical studies and summaries and interpretive examination, that is, the period in American letters known as the Twenties.

The critics ask: Why is it that after the First World War the creative abilities of our people flourished in full bloom in poetry and novels and that after the Second World War we have been comparatively sterile?

It is my belief (and only my opinion) that the war had little or nothing to do with the creativeness of the Twenties. Indeed, that renaissance had started before we entered the war. I can well remember one Sunday afternoon in 1915, long before we entered the war and isolationism was the principle of the land, that I sat with a friend and he read to me the haunting passages from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," which was actually the start of the Twenties—the moving epitaph of Ann Rutledge, beloved of Abraham Lincoln, and the passages of the newspaper owner and the Roman Catholic priest and the town's bad girl and the judge.

I can well remember one afternoon that I went into Preston & Rounds, then the leading book shop in the town, and after greeting Mr. Lovell, Mr. Wheeler and Miss King, who were the custodians of our reading—and good custodians they were—picking up a book that was piled high on the counter and hearing Walton Lovell say that it had come in with high recommendation. The name of the book was "The Sun Also Rises" and the author a new name, Ernest Hemingway. I read the opening lines and I said to Mr. Lovell: "Do you mind if I sit down with this book?" Not at all, he said, and I retired to a chair in the back of the book shop. Three hours later I had finished it and I said: "I guess that I'll buy this." Thus I have a first edition of that novel, which was probably the outstanding book of the Twenties.

We had all read Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise," and Percy Marks, who was a member of the English Department at Brown with me and who, good soul that he was, tried to steer me into good reading, had copied the pattern of Scott Fitzgerald with his "Plastic Age," which I understand from Garrett Byrnes of the *Sunday Journal* is being read by the college set today.

Those were the days when the Irish movement was in full sway. James Stephens came to Providence and one afternoon at the Faculty Club entranced a sizable audience by his talk on letters, saying (I remember) that poetry was the product of young and immature people and that a nation lived by prose and that a nation was great according to the magnificence of its prose writers. Then one day AE, George W. Russell, came to this town and with his splendid beard recited his poetry, first, to a small gathering, and, later in the evening, to a happy audience at Pembroke College. We all went away that night walking on air.

Among the Anointed

In those days the anointed (that is, the students who were in the creative swing) walked around the campus of Brown and talked to one another in this fashion: "I would be walking the seven roads of the world and not be seeing such beauty as is beholden in your eyes." Sid Perelman, the national comic, was at that time the editor of *The Brown Jug* and displaying signs of the genius that has since marked him. Nathan Weinstein, later famous as Nathanael West, was walking around, quiet, unobtrusive, and delicate, a sensitive observer of life, who later came to an untimely death in an automobile accident. And I. J. Kapstein, who as a freshman won renown by translating Jules LaForgue into English from the French, was preparing to write a novel that was much better received in England than over here.

We read the smart new magazines, *The Dial* and *Broom* and *transition*. I well recall the day that *The Dial* came out with the publication of T. S. Eliot's "Wasteland" and of the struggle we had in trying to place the lines from the great poets of the English language and the literature of the world —from Webster and from Dante—"I did not know that Death had left so many undone." And then there was John Dos Passos, who had written a critical novel of our troops in the First World War. And there was *The Freeman*, a magazine of radical doctrine and orthodox literary opinion, edited by Albert Jay Nock, who loved the South County better than any section of the United States.

As the critics look back upon it, and as I myself go over the period, it was a golden age of American letters, like the period that produced Melville and Hawthorne, when the genius of this country came to ripe expression. We all then, like Eugene O'Neill's Columbus, had dreams of fair cities in our eyes but only a few made it.

—from "In Perspective," the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*

CARNEGIE'S Grant to Brown

THE CHECK READ: "Pay to the order of Brown University —$250,000." It came in January from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. It will make possible an exciting new instructional program at Brown for the next five years, starting next fall. The experiment, based on a challengingly fresh approach to the first two years of college, has an official name—"The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." Doubtless the students will shorten this to its initials—I.C.I. But, whatever its name or nickname, it is destined to become famous. Nothing that has been done educationally at Brown since Wayland's introduction of the Elective System is going to have such a large and observant audience.

The trumpets may not blast loudly for immediate attention, for the scholar's traditional approach to experiment is always cautious. He has a reluctance toward advertising too much too soon. He can often work better somewhere else than in front of the grandstand. Nevertheless, few things have so stimulated the Faculty of Brown as during the months when the idea was being refined and later when the Carnegie Corporation began inquiring into its merits. The Faculty gave its final approval (by an overwhelming vote, we hear).

Of what will the experimental program consist? For the best statement of this, one should read what is said in the official proposal (see the facing page) which was prepared for the Carnegie Corporation: "The Freshman year especially needs to be revitalized. It should constitute a new adventure marked by sharp contrast with preparatory

(Continued on page 9)

THE PROPOSAL THAT WON THE GRANT:

"Identification and Criticism of Ideas"

THIS IS A PROPOSAL for a series of experimental courses for Freshmen and Sophomores entitled "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." A number of Departments in the humanities, social studies and science would give these courses under the same name, with subtitles to distinguish them.

The experiment seeks a fresh and sounder approach to the life of the mind; it is designed to stimulate the impulse of the students to develop intellectually. Students who selected the new curriculum would follow it throughout the first two years; it would constitute their distribution program. Each would take two or three such courses each year together with the required foreign language study, and in many cases, ROTC. The experimental program would be within the field of "general education." It would replace the present distribution requirement for participating students.

The basic idea is to make a challenging classic the foundation for a course of study. The first objective is to discover the ideas originating or developed in the book, particularly those which have proved of long-range significance and which reappear as vital concepts in later literature and experience.

The method would be to identify the theses, analyze their origin and their consistency, interpret their meaningfulness and the relationship which they bear to experience. Criticism of the ideas would require extensive reading outside the central classic in order to see how other minds have dealt with the same problems, and how experience, research, and discussion have modified the points of view expounded by the author.

A Challenge at the Outset

The Freshman year especially needs to be revitalized. It should constitute a new adventure marked by sharp contrast with preparatory school. Skepticism about what the students have learned in secondary school has become rife among faculties—and students. In consequence there is a strong tendency to conceive of the first college year as mainly remedial. Remedial exercises are one of life's dullest experiences. The result of this type of emphasis is to blunt, rather than to sharpen, the students' interest in college.

We seek a new method of arousing intellectual curiosity and evoking a desire for original and creative thought. The minds of Freshmen need to be awakened since they are unaccustomed to independent thought on questions having no immediate personal bearing. They must be freed from the dominance of dogma and prejudice and begin to develop their capacity to think clearly.

Another objective is to bring the students into firsthand, continuous, intimate contact with deeply significant material. The presentation, by textbook and lecture, of a body of knowledge is often of small educative value for the Freshman because it does not dramatize for him the fact that education must begin within himself, or not at all. Goethe at 80 said that he had struggled to read and felt he had made progress, but still had a long way to go. Many Freshmen give evidence of having abandoned that struggle before beginning. One reason is that they are not induced to read in words that are worth the effort or that challenge the mind.

Most textbooks are hardly worth reading; if not barren of ideas, they are impoverished in that respect. In the proposed courses textbooks would be abandoned. Lectures would be rare. There would be an end to the practice of redigesting predigested matter in order to "bring it down to the level of the student mind." The effort would be the exact reverse: to arouse in the students, by a variety of means, the desire to inquire for themselves and to reflect—to lift their minds toward understanding.

One Book, Not a Hundred

Each course would be based on one or two classics. That much it would have in common with the "Great Books" idea. The difference would be the difference between "extensity" and "intensity." Reading a hundred great books in the period generally assigned averages nearly one every 10 days; such a pace may well lead to superficiality. The current proposal is to use a single great book—or possibly two—per course in an effort to bring about a genuine intellectual awakening. The student would read enough of the work of a first-rate mind to trace the pattern of the author's thinking; then he would find these ideas repeated in allied fields. He would be led to other books in seeking to appreciate and evaluate the ideas which come to life for him.

The identification of ideas would be complemented by their criticism. In a changing world the fundamental ideas in books of classical proportions have been modified by subsequent experience and reflection. All students would not do the same critical reading: each would be encouraged to broaden the range of his interest and develop his own viewpoint as a foundation for class discussion. This should result in the maximum use of the library rather than dependence upon "reserve books" to the neglect of those in the stacks.

If the phase of the work associated with criticism is adequately handled, the student would have at the end of the year, not merely the viewpoint of the basic author, but at least as "modern" a point of view as a student who had covered the subject in the orthodox manner. He would also have acquired even more factual material than in the traditional course. He would have the added advantage of depth and perspective not attained under present methods.

The consequence should be a much more solid grounding in the disciplines than that obtained in the usual "introductory" courses since the proposed project would stress the characteristic methods of thought applicable to the subject. It would develop the intellectual capacity of the students more than their powers of memorization and it would provide firsthand familiarity with literature which has had an important part in the history of human thought and action.

Instead of English One

It should facilitate the habit of expression, now sadly neglected in the Freshman year. These students would not take English 1, but they would be required to write substantial essays in each course. This would develop their ability to follow out a line of thought consistently and objectively, and to express themselves clearly and correctly. The writing would be evaluated for the quality of its prose as well as for its critical competence. The volume of writing would be much greater than in any "theme course"; moreover the students would have the advantage of writing about some-

PORTRAITS IN PARODY: When the Providence Art Club presented its 1952 Christmas Show (by Roger T. Clopp '19), Artist Wilfred Duphiney had painted three officials of Brown University for the walls of the mythical institution, Burleigh College, in which the scene was laid. Left to right: Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13 ("The Laughing Provost") after the famous painting by Hals. President Wriston, complete with toga. Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, in the manner of Van Dyke. The portraits were presented to the three officers after a hilarious evening in which academic matters were treated with little respect. A highspot was a Commencement procession to end all such processions.

thing with which their minds were currently deeply absorbed. Some instructors now teaching English I would be eligible to give courses in Identification and Criticism. Others would be used as consultants to whom students deficient in English could be sent.

Similarly, as soon as the student attained reasonable proficiency, he would be required to read some of the collateral material in a foreign language. This would make use of a curricular requirement now largely sterile and furnish a really new experience.

If the instructor devotes full time to the course, approximately 60 students would be admitted; but they would be taught in three groups of about 20 each. Inasmuch as the program aims at the development of independence of thought and individuality of expression a fair-sized number is needed for greater variety in points of view. It is felt that 20 students would constitute a workable group. If the instructor is devoting only part of his time to the course, he would teach one or two groups of 20.

If the courses were offered in at least nine Departments, and each student took three of these experimental courses each of two years, the program could involve a substantial fraction of the underclass men and women in Brown and Pembroke. This would allow flexibility in choice of courses by individual students and save the project from needless formalism and currricular rigidity.

In the Experimental Period

The initial enrollment should represent a fair sample of the upper one half of candidates for the arts degree. The new program is not to be regarded in any respect as an honors course, but it would seem desirable, in the experimental phase, to exclude the bottom half of the class. Selection would originally be based on entrance tests and secondary school records. Some students originally excluded could be admitted after the first semester or year if they performed well. It is hoped that the percentage of eligibles can be increased as the experiment proceeds.

It was originally proposed to exclude candidates for the Sc.B. and to offer no such courses in science, but it is now felt that Sc.B. students should be admitted to the courses in the humanities and social studies. It is likewise hoped that such courses should be offered in the sciences.

Progress would be carefully checked. Those in the new program would be matched, so far as possible, as to age, sex, high school standing, I.Q., and the like, with others who take the present curriculum in the first two years. We should seek to learn whether those who take the projected work show, during their last two years, a higher degree of maturity, more independence in their manner of work, better skill in writing, greater facility in oral expression, and enhanced ability to deal with ideas. Substantial emphasis would be laid upon an analysis of the results by our testing service (which is exceptionally well organized), by Dean Keeney and Dean Lewis, and by those members of the Faculty most actively participating.

The program would not be advertised as a prescription for other colleges to follow, at least until the newness had worn off and until the effects of the proposed methods of instruction had been fully determined, insofar as modern techniques make that possible. Naturally we should make material available to others if they so desired.

The Faculty for the Program

The word "interdisciplinary" has been worn smoother than David's pebble from the brook; in the process it has been grossly abused. What is here proposed is not interdisciplinary in any formal sense. It is an attempt to develop Faculty awareness of the common elements which different disciplines share, through a more intimate acquaintance with the means and modes of the other teachers. The attainment of this objective would be stimulated by conferences and association, by discussion of related objectives and methods. A kind of seminar for all the Faculty participants would be essential.

Adoption of the program would result temporarily in a net addition to the teaching loads above those involved in the present curriculum. Both the present and the projected courses would have to be taught during the experiment. This obviously implies an increase in the size of the Faculty approximately equal to the number of experimental courses. It is felt that the sum of $250,000 spread over a five-year

period would provide a workable amount to launch the program, develop it, and evaluate it.

Staffing the project involves many considerations. Since there are no precedents to serve as guides, the initial phases of the program would require an enormous amount of intellectual organization. The analysis of appropriate collateral material and the construction of reading suggestions to meet special characteristics would inevitably be an arduous and time-consuming enterprise. It is assumed that preparation and instruction would constitute practically a full load for each participating Faculty member, at least while the method is being adapted and refined.

Throughout the experimental period techniques would be thoroughly explored and courses continuously revised in the light of experience. If the project proved successful, more members of the Faculty and more students would be drawn into the program. Thus there might be a gradual substitution of the new form of curriculum and instruction for the old.

There is definite feeling that the launching of the project should not be assigned entirely or even primarily to appointees brought in for this particular purpose. If all such courses were taught by new Faculty members with no other duties, a demoralizing dichotomy within the Departments could develop. If present staff members were permanently relieved of all their other duties and charged solely with the responsibility of teaching in this program, the same danger would exist; this would not be true, however, if regular members of the Faculty participated in the project during the period of organization and while they trained their colleagues.

Inasmuch as it is hoped that the project will ultimately be integrated into the curriculum and that most distribution courses currently given will be eliminated or reorganized as introductions to concentration programs after the exploratory period, the consensus is that it should be developed to a large extent by present members of the Faculty. It is expected that several may be so challenged by the possibilities inherent in the experiment as to be willing to relinquish most of their present teaching duties for a year or so. Their usual tasks would be put in charge of appointees who could handle adequately the more traditionally organized materials.

Consideration of the teaching problems related to the proposed courses brings up the possible use of graduate assistants. The regular staff members would do all the organizational work and most of the actual instruction; graduate students could gain experience by assisting. They could be used effectively only after careful selection and under close supervision. Participation in a fresh approach to the curriculum would be beneficial to those about to go out to teach elsewhere.

> "The man who has learned to think and to reason and to compare and to discriminate and to analyze, who has refined his taste, and formed his judgment, and sharpened his mental vision will not need at once to be a lawyer, or a pleader, or an orator, or a statesman, or a physician, or a good landlord, or a man of business, or a soldier, or an engineer, or a chemist, or a geologist, or an antiquarian, but he will be placed in that state of intellect in which he can take up any of the sciences or callings I have referred to, or any other for which he has a taste or a special talent, with an ease, a grace, a versatility, and a success to which another is a stranger."
>
> —JOHN HENRY NEWMAN

The Carnegie Grant

(Continued from page 6)

school. . . . There is a strong tendency to conceive of the first college year as mainly remedial." And remedial exercises, the proposal notes, "are one of life's dullest experiences." The minds of Freshmen, "unaccustomed to independent thought," need to be awakened and brought into "firsthand, continuous, intimate contact with deeply significant material." The vehicle for such contact would be the intensive study of a single great book or a single great idea—one, not 100.

The Troublesome Transition

The proposal needs to be interpreted in the light of the current unease all through the United States over the relations of the secondary schools and the colleges. This dissatisfaction has been dramatized by some of the projects presently being financed by the Ford Foundation:

One is the co-operative project undertaken by Harvard, Yale, and Princeton on the one hand and Andover, Exeter, and Lawrenceville on the other. This is a study in the integration of the last two years of secondary school and the first two years of college in an effort to provide more effective general education.

A second experiment centers in the willingness of Yale, Wisconsin, Columbia, Oberlin, and some others to take selected students into college directly from their Junior year in high school, thus saving a year at the lower level.

A third program is one initiated by a Brown man, Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25 of Kenyon College, in which Brown University is already participating to a certain degree. This involves admission into college with advanced credit on examination after four years of high school or preparatory school, thus shortening his college course. (This sort of thing was once much less rare. Today it is uncommon for a man to finish college in three years or get his A.M. along with his Bachelor's degree in four.)

There is, then, widespread feeling that time is wasted in the transition from school to college: the better students are bored by the repetitiousness both of subject matter and change of method. There are exceptions, but the major difference to the Freshman in college seems to be only that he has moved from recitation from the textbook to lectures and quizzes on the textbook.

The Father of the Idea

The first suggestion for the new program at Brown is credited to Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24. It may have a background in his 1940 travels when he visited many representative American colleges and universities to make a study under Carnegie auspices. However, his initial proposal was made in 1943 during a period when the Faculty was making a critical study of the Brown curriculum. There was neither time nor energy for a final consideration of the idea then (although it prompted many discussions), for it was wartime. The hectic postwar period came soon afterward, and the University's physical expansion was also demanding.

The present study was triggered more recently by a report by Dean Nancy Duke Lewis to the Pembroke Advisory Committee of the Brown Corporation. She had found that, even with the excellent instruction at Brown,

some of the best students were bored with their Freshman year. The New Curriculum provided one answer, at least: If the student had mastered the substance of a course, she could take proficiency exams and, on passing them, be relieved of certain requirements. One girl thus passed off five of 12 requirements by exam, but the opportunity was not seized widely enough to be thoroughly effective. Without a special stimulus to do well, a student tended to coast.

Thoughtful inquiry into the situation followed. It resulted in the proposal for the new experimental courses in general education. The essence of their appeal is that they reverse an old emphasis and make a dramatic shift in the method of approach. "It will be a true experiment," says President Wriston, "and that is important. It will be subject to close, continuous observation and criticism to see if it is achieving its goals. No one is obligated to continue a course, and the Curriculum Committee is not obligated to permit it to continue."

One Idea Intensively Pursued

The experiment starts with a great book, and that, says Dr. Wriston, "led to some misunderstanding." "The academic world," he says, "is allergic to 'great books.' They have been overadvertized at Chicago and St. John's, where Great Books were the basis of the whole four years of college. Great Books have been defined too rigidly and read at a very rapid pace—100 Great Books in 120 weeks, with everything else. The prejudice has been heightened by the publication of the *Syntopicon*, which analyzes 104 Great Ideas and 1006 minor ideas—a wonderful book if you have an adequate sense of humor."

A swift, superficial reading of many great books, then, is not the Brown proposal. "But it will take a few significant books which epitomize progress or became turning points in progress. These will be read intensively, analytically in their social and other contexts, with reference to where the ideas came from and where they went and what their meaning has been."

Already a substantial number of courses have been suggested by members of the Faculty (some of them were appended to the proposal as it went to the Carnegie Corporation—for purposes of illustration only, without commitment as to the final selection). President Wriston mentioned some of them in talking with us about I.C.I. (an abbreviation, by the way, which he did not use):

"One idea which I find exciting—though I don't know whether the Curriculum Committee will accept it or not—would be a course in the idea of American individualism and the American dream. This would be illustrated from the writings of Hawthorne, Melville, James, Dreiser, and Faulkner—each dealing with a thesis of American life in different social, economic, and historic milieux. You see, there is no inclination to disparage a book because it is American or contemporary. There may be a perfectly good reason for reading it.

Homer and Darwin, for Example

"On the other hand, a sample which accompanied the original proposal was for a course based on a study of the *Iliad*. (Note: Its proponent said it was a unit, substantially complete as it was in classical antiquity. "It represents the highest achievement of Greek letters, precedes all the other major works of Greece and Rome, and was held in the highest esteem throughout antiquity. Most of the basic ideas of the classical Greeks are implicit in it, and its influence on the literature of Greece, Rome, and Western Europe has been enormous. The central procedure would be to discuss at considerable length the meaning of the idea which a Greek described as Arete, or excellence. . . . The *Iliad* would also form the basis for an extensive development of the idea of Poetry. One might well undertake a detailed and exacting study of Homer's use of words, figures of speech, and taste and judgment.")

"A course could be based on Darwin, and we know what an explosive force in science and religion he proved to be. The student would trace his ideas from their origins and what happened to them, following through." (The proponent here thought the study of "The Origin of Species" would be supplemented by field trips and laboratory exercises to acquaint the student with the problems of classification and adaptation as they exist in nature, and by simple experiments in genetics and its mechanism. This would be an attempt to duplicate in the experience of the student the experience of Darwin himself in the voyage of the Beagle and in the breeding experiments he conducted at Down House. Besides the philosophical implications, there would be a study of evolution in modern biology.)

President Wriston also mentioned a course which might bracket Benedetto Croce with De Tocqueville—the story of the "History of Liberty" involving the former's "Politics and Morals" and the latter's "Democracy in America" and "The Old Regime and the Revolution." A course centered in "Don Quixote" Dr. Wriston found "very interesting." The Music Department has proposed a course in "The Sonatas and Symphonies of Beethoven," the antecedents of a musical idea and what became of it.

In the field of History the opposing forces of Thucydides and Herodotus as historians could be developed (and were in a version submitted to the Carnegie investigators). Other suggestions were in Economics (Adam Smith's "Nature and Cause of the Wealth of Nations"), Political Science (Aristotle's "Politics" or "The Federalist Papers"), Philosophy (Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding"), and Biblical Literature. There is no telling how many proposals will be coming in from other Departments, including (rather surprisingly) one from Geology.

A Challenge to the Teacher

The President sees the program as offering a new challenge to some of the Faculty. A man, he believes, would have to devote almost all of his time and energy into conducting three sections of 20 each ("a mere target"). The problem of organizing a course in the initial year would be arduous, admittedly. While some courses would be given by present members of the Brown Faculty, a small Department might find all of its men committed to the regular curriculum (which will of course continue as a parallel to the experiment and still be the University's major preoccupation). Such a Department would have to hunt for someone new to give the experimental course. Such an opportunity ought to attract really adventurous minds, it seems to us.

No one will be required or requested to give one of the experimental I.C.I. courses, Dr. Wriston pointed out. "If you expect to do an experimental job, you don't use anyone as a participant unless he has faith in it. We shall want believers, not skeptics, in this program—eagerness and enthusiasm are implicit in it. We all suffer from routines, and this program should renew zest as well as recruit new zest. It will be up to the teachers to find the happy medium between the Great Lecture and personal tutoring.

"Already we've had benefit, just from the preliminary inquiry. In two or three instances reported to me by Departments there has been 'more lively discussion within

the Department than in several years.' The younger men, too, have taken part, and, as Faculties are organized, the younger men often don't get a chance like that." Last spring as many as 35 members of the Faculty were consulted with by the Carnegie officers—Dr. Wriston says he didn't discover that until long afterward.

Half the Class Would Be Eligible

The fiscal provision under the Carnegie grant is for 10 courses for five years. The Curriculum Committee will decide which courses from all of those presented to it will actually be undertaken. It may prove a difficult selection.

The I.C.I. courses will all be year courses, keeping a man in contact with his relatively small group of students, with whose minds he gets familiar for a whole year. The experimental curriculum would be based on the same quantitative requirements as the standard curriculum at Brown. Probably three I.C.I. courses a year or six in all for two years would be the maximum for the student if he doesn't have both Foreign Language studies and an ROTC program to take.

The courses in the experimental curriculum will be for Freshmen, and probably Sophomores. No upperclassmen will be admitted, particularly after the experience with the D-1 courses. Where men of all classes were admitted to these, they tended to become too fast for Freshmen and too slow for Seniors. Originally, it had been thought to offer the I.C.I. courses only to A.B. students, but they could conceivably be offered as an elective for Sc.B. men.

The new program will be optional for all students in the upper half of the class (based on criteria now used to predict academic performance). At one point it had been thought that the eligibles might be drawn from the upper three-quarters, but it was later decided to "stack the cards a bit in favor of ability for the time being." If the program works, another quarter may be added to the available group. "We didn't want so elite a selection that it would be regarded as only for the 'brighties,'" President Wriston said. "On the other hand, to give it a fair trial we didn't want to load it down with those who are dull or disinterested."

Instead of Freshman English

The experimental curriculum probably will mean dropping Freshman English as such for the I.C.I. students. This does not mean that they will not be doing any writing. On the contrary, they will be doing much more writing. (That, incidentally, is one reason for making the teaching load light.) "Ideas need literary expression," President Wriston explains, "though facts do not. You can recite a date, for example, without being able to write well. In addition to more writing, there will be more reading—and we're hoping that everyone will not read the same thing. There'll be none of this 'Tomorrow read 10 pages of Chapter 4 of such and such a book.' It will mean a vast increase in the use of the Library, we hope, for all records show that the greatest users of the Library are those engaged in a lot of writing.

"We don't conceal the fact that the experimental program seems better adapted to the Humanities—they're more bookish in nature, just as the sciences are more tied to the laboratory. A great book in the Sciences rapidly grows obsolete, while in Philosophy and Literature some of the oldest classics are still great. Thus the student in the new curriculum will have the option of taking the Physical Sciences in the D-1 courses and pass off his requirement in that way. The experimental program will have an overflow into the standard Science courses, and thus these Departments will not be denied access to the upper half of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes." On the other hand, the standard curriculum will not be permitted to overflow into the I.C.I.

The experimental curriculum will not eliminate lectures in class, but will heavily discount them. Discussion rather than recitation is to be sought. That means harder teaching, for "it's harder to run a lively discussion than give a lively lecture." The idea will be to draw out the students—and, after all, the literal meaning of education means just that. Some tables of special design are being considered as a physical aid to the discussion method.

"We shall treat the Freshmen with great intellectual respect," Dr. Wriston says. "The greatest mistake in American education at all levels, from the kindergarten to the Ph.D., is underestimating the capacity of students. We shall try to avoid that mistake by giving the student more training in the art of expression as well as the art of critical reading and critical thinking. The three can't be separated. Instead of giving the Freshman predigested textbooks to read, we're going to have him tackle something of intellectual stature. And this will confront him and challenge him upon his arrival in College."

The Basic Intention

IN THE BEGINNING, IT was Bruce Bigelow's idea though many others joined in shaping its later form. Below, the heart of the hope is expressed in his words of 1947.

SINCE REFINED by countless discussions, informal and official, all over the campus, the basic proposal for the new program, "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," is generally credited to Vice-President Bigelow. In one draft (in 1947) he wrote:

"My search was for a Freshman course which by a combination of content and method, would instruct students in the art of reading, arouse their curiosity, promote lucidity in oral and written expression, encourage a flexibility of mind, develop understanding, and cultivate accuracy. . . .

"The emphasis is placed on the *Freshman* and on the *method* of his instruction—on discussing, not lecturing; on analyzing, not memorizing; and on studying an idea and not merely collecting information. . . .

"We must begin from scratch. Each Department, with courage, energy, imagination, and patience, must work out its particular contribution."

HARVEY DAVIS

A GREAT EDUCATOR and distinguished citizen remembered Brown loyally while serving his nation and the world.

The New Fund Chairman

HARRY H. BURTON '16 is the new Chairman of the Trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund, elected at their December meeting on the campus. He succeeds Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, under whose leadership the Fund reached the highest point in its history last year when alumni contributed more than $135,000. Black had served since 1947.

Burton is President and General Manager of the Lonsdale Company and is a leader in the textile industry. He also holds the post of Vice-President of Textron, Inc., in addition to being a Director and member of its Executive Committee. He has been Superintendent of Nashawena Mills in New Bedford and served for many years as Vice-President, Director, and General Manager of S. Slate & Sons, Inc., of Massachusetts and South Carolina. During the recent campaign of the Rhode Island Community Chest, he was Chairman of the Business and Industries Division. He is a Director of Rhode Island Hospital and a member of the Corporation of the Providence Institute for Savings and Butler Hospital.

His alumni posts have included membership on the Athletic Council and the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni. He was Chairman of the Alumni Dinner Committee in 1950.

A Ford Foundation Grant

A GRANT OF $5,000 has come from the Ford Foundation to give a Brown University Faculty committee further opportunity to study the general aims, methods, and purpose of undergraduate education. It will enable the committee for the year ahead to expand studies already being conducted for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The Ford grant differs from the Carnegie study in that the latter is a four-year project which includes 10 other universities and colleges, each of which will not only evaluate its own educational program but will pool all findings for common discussion and the formulation of recommendations.

Prof. Roald Bergethon of Brown is Chairman of the central co-ordinating committee for the Carnegie study.

DR. HARVEY N. DAVIS '01, who died Dec. 3, 1952, recalled a speech he once made on the subject of "Unconscious Tuition." "Teachers," he said, "influence their students far more profoundly by the unconscious impact of personality and character than anything that can be put into words in a classroom." When he retired in 1951 after 23 years as President of Stevens Institute of Technology, the *Jersey Observer* unknowingly echoed the same thought:

"Who can encompass the spirit that has released and nourished the riches of knowledge? Who can do full justice to this man? The many students who have come and gone, the Faculty, all who are part of the college, will tell you that there has been no dictum from above, no repression, and no demand for conformity. And in this freedom the College has flourished."

President Davis was the son of another famous Brunonian, Nathaniel F. Davis '70—"Toots" Davis, a member of Brown's Mathematics Faculty from 1874 to 1915. Harvey Davis also taught math at Brown for a year, but was destined to teach longer at Harvard—from 1904 to 1928 when he went to Stevens. Brown, however, had his loyal service as a graduate, benefiting from his term as Alumni Trustee on the Corporation from 1928 to 1934. He often spoke at Brown meetings, including a New York Dinner, Alumni Advisory Council, and in 1946 as an engineer praised Brown's liberal arts program and its contributions to Providence in an important town-and-gown dinner during the Housing Campaign. His son, Nathaniel, was a graduate in 1946. Dr. Davis received Brown's Sc.D. in 1928.

He held such offices in his field as President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (1937-38), consulting engineer in the U.S. Bureau of Mines (1921-25), and aeronautical engineer in the Air Service (1918-22). From 1922 to 1944 he was Director of the Office of Production Research and Development of the War Production Board. He had also served the Smithsonian Institution as a Regent and the U.S. Naval Academy as a member of the Board of Visitors. He was one of four Americans who have been elected to Honorary Life Membership in the Institute of Mechanical Engineers in England. He was a Delta Phi.

He Will Manage the Nation's Debt

When Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 left his post as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National City Bank of New York to become a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury in the new Eisenhower administration, the *New York Times* said editorially:

"Particularly noteworthy, in view of its background, is the designation of Mr. Burgess as special deputy on debt management and monetary policies.

"The significance of Mr. Burgess' appointment cannot be overemphasized. It constitutes, in effect, an earnest on the part of the new Administration that in the next four years at least there will be no repetition of the post-war feud between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve. That feud originated in the high-handed attempt by the Treasury to wrest control of the monetary policy from the Reserve and to reduce the latter to the status of a mere accessory to the Administration's inflationary cheap-money policy.

"The monetary and fiscal philosophy of Mr. Burgess, who will handle the management of the public debt (which is the major point of contact between the Treasury and the Reserve) is almost literally an open book. Not only is the New York banker-economist a crusading advocate of conservative budgetary and debt management policies, but his 'Reserve Banks and the Money Market' still, perhaps, after 25 years the standard reference work on the subject, is a living testimonial to its author's firm belief not only in the importance but the necessity of an independent Reserve system."

Before going to the National City Bank, Dr. Burgess had been Vice-President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. From 1930 to 1938 he was in charge of open-market operations in Government securities which the New York Federal Reserve Bank carried out in behalf of both the Reserve System and the Federal Treasury. During the latter part of this period, he was advisor to Henry Morgenthau, Jr. *Barron's* commented this winter that "in retrospect the projection of Randy Burgess into New Deal Treasury councils was wholly salutary for the country."

In 1944 he became President of the American Bankers Association (he'd previously been President of the New York Association). At the time of Bretton Woods, he "somewhat reluctantly" gave his official blessing to the setting up of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. But in a presidential address he predicted that the postwar problem would be inflation, rather than the deflation which Keynes and others expected. After the Marshall Plan was adopted, Burgess served on the Harriman Committee in 1947.

Now he has been tapped to be manager of the 267 billion dollar Federal debt. This will not be his first glance at the problem. He undertook one study in 1946 as chairman of a special group commissioned by the Falk Foundation.

Dr. Burgess has served on the Brown University Corporation since 1933 when he was elected as an Alumni Trustee. He became a Fellow in 1937 and the same year received an honorary LL.D. with the following citation: "In a singular degree you have exemplified the ideal of a liberal education. After an undergraduate major in English literature, you engaged in religious work and undertook graduate studies in two great universities in the fields of philosophy and education. Later you served your country in time of war, and then continued to give your talents to the public service in the complicated but vital procedures and policies of national and international finance. In the wide range of responsibilities to which you have been called, you have acquitted yourself with brilliance and have uniformly devoted yourself to the public interest." He was a National Vice-Chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign and in 1952 was Chief Marshal of the Brown Commencement procession.

Dr. Burgess' distinctions as citizen and scholar have been many. He has been President of the Academy of Political Science, Chairman of the War Finance Committee for New York State, and Chairman of the Greater New York Fund.

Director of the Census

Robert W. Burgess '08, former Professor of Mathematics at Brown, will be the new Director of the Census under the Eisenhower administration. A one-time Rhodes Scholar, he retired last July as Economist and Actuary of the Western Electric Co., with which he had been associated since 1925. He has been Chairman of the Business Research Advisory Committee of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and was a Major in the statistical branch of the General Staff in Washington during World War II. In recent months he has been consultant, principally for the Operations Research Office conducting studies at Chevy Chase under Army contract. He has contributed widely to technical journals and the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Dr. Burgess, a former President of the Brown Engineering Association, holds an honorary Sc.D. from his Alma Mater.

A SCHOLAR-BANKER in the Treasury: Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 leaves the National City Bank to go to Washington.

AS SAN FRANCISCO appeared to the newcomer in January, 1884, from the upper deck of the Oakland Ferry. Nathaniel Blaisdell calls his sketch "purely fanciful." Compare it with the photograph by Wesley Swadley from the same vantage point nearly 70 years later.

THE TINGLE

San Francisco's Greatest Courtier Sings a Song of Love

By NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83

A FRIEND, WHO BY BIRTH, breeding, and inheritance is New England to the core, wrote to me after his return home from a brief visit in San Francisco where he had acquired a tingle of California spirit in his veins, asking for an explanation of that experience. What was that attraction, appeal or lure that made San Franciscans feel (without expressing it) that they were a race apart from the general run of Americans?

The mythical domain of El Dorado may have made the first appeal to the imagination. No one knows the WHY of California. It was thought to be an island and is so shown on the maps of the cartographers of 1540 and later. It was said to be inhabited by a fierce and warlike race of Amazons who repelled all invasions. It might be that the Calamity Janes of the mining towns of the Mother Lode or gangster Cora's Madame on Waverly Place were throw-backs of that race.

The tragic episode of Rezanov and Concepsion Arguella adds a touch of sadness. An aura of romance also hangs over the name San Francisco: perhaps the spirit of the gentle and lovable St. Francis is its guardian angel. That influence cannot be described, but can be felt, for there is some essence afloat that sets San Francisco apart from any other American city. The love its people have for it may in some subtle way reach the visitor. Anyway, it is an open-air town occupied with its own delights and open-mindedness, a town of open hands and hearts.

And Then, There's the Setting

The climate is invigorating, never too hot nor too cold, and encourages one to work every day in the year—no lost time, no lost pay, unless one takes a voluntary lay-off. Its site is superb and its scenery satisfying. The view down most any street leads to blue water of the Bay (or Ocean) and hills and mountains beyond.

Its hills and valleys, which group themselves in regular irregularity, are utilized to the fullest extent with residences, hotels and apartment houses situated for the outlook and views. The valleys are left for business and manufacturing. Some of the steepest streets are parked with a roadway

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The accompanying article originally appeared in *Blaisdell Papers,* the publication of the Blaisdell Family Association. It is reproduced, along with Nathaniel Blaisdell's sketches, through the courtesy of the Editor, Mrs. R. T. Westmoreland.

About Nat Blaisdell

NATHANIEL BLAISDELL'S love-affair with San Francisco began in 1884, seven months after his graduation from Brown, when he arrived and began work as draftsman in an architect's office. In due time he opened his own office, and by the time of the great disaster in 1906 was established as one of the leading architects in the State.

Before the smoke had fully cleared away after the earthquake and fire, Blaisdell had re-opened his office under the open sky at the corner of California and Sansome Sts. with a kitchen table as his only furniture. His draftsmen came in pairs during the noon hour to consult with him, returning home to do their work there. He helped rebuild his beloved city. Through the years he put his professional talents at her disposal, and his influence is thus on San Francisco's architecture as well as its life.

He has served the Merchants Exchange Club and the California Tennis Club as President, the University Club as Vice-President. Similarly he has been a leader in the Pacific Union Club, California Academy of Sciences, English-Speaking Union, Chi Phi Club, and the Blaisdell Family Association. In connection with his social affiliations, one of his proudest accomplishments has been in raising $265,000 to buy the land now occupied by the Tennis Club and in building the plant. Many souvenirs in his home on Green St. recall such services to his fellow townsmen.

Nathaniel Blaisdell had been prepared for Brown by Benjamin Ide Wheeler '76. When the latter went to California to become the first President of the University at Berkeley, Blaisdell called the Brown alumni in the Bay area together to welcome him. Thus began the Brown Club of Alta California, and he served as its President for 53 years—a term without equal in American alumni history. When he declined reelection in 1951 and became President-Emeritus, he had seen the roster grow from a dozen names in 1898 to nearly 200. He has served the Associated Alumni as Regional Vice-President for the West and was Regional Vice-Chairman for the Housing and Development Campaign. He holds Brown's highest alumni honor—the Brown Bear Award.

In His VEINS

twisting and winding from curb-line with flower beds, trees, shrubbery and grass plots to ornament the segments and crescents, and with all occasional glimpses of the islands in the Bay and the man-made Treasure Island where the exposition of 1938-39 was held.

The romance and lustre of "The Gold Rush" lingers over the city. Then the era of the Vigilantes, Fort Gunnybags and tablets marking these historic spots.

For a city only a little over 100 years old it has no end of epochs and happenings. There was Ralston the Money-King, the backer of any worthwhile enterprise and promoter of industries and the builder of the Big Palace Hotel, a forerunner of an indefinite number of Palace Hotels throughout the nation. His hotel stretched 275 feet on Market St. by a depth of 343 feet to Jessie St. Its center court was entered from New Montgomery St. by the hotel bus and hacks that delivered the guests under cover and drove out again. Ralston entertained on a lavish scale at a palatial residence at Belmont, taking his guests in groups in open carriages with a relay of horses at the midway point. As president of the Bank of California he had the untold wealth of the Comstock Lode at his command, but when the bank failed after the panic of 1873, he strolled out into the water at the mouth of Polk Gulch. Later, his lifeless body was washed ashore. His was a glorious reign while it lasted. Those who gathered up the loose ends reaped the harvest and enjoyed the recovery.

Strong Men in Stormy Times

A great name in the annals of San Francisco is Starr King, minister of the First Unitarian Church, who almost single-handed saved the State for the Union from a large body of Southerners and Southern sympathizers who wished

to swing California into the Confederacy. He was one of the two men whose statues represent our State in the Hall of Statuary in the Capitol at Washington.

In contrast, Dennis Kearney, shouting at the "Sand Lots" that "the Chinese must go" and advocating the destruction of the mansions and their owners on Nob Hill, served to revive the spirit of the Vigilantes. They armed themselves and stood guard for Law and Order against the mob invasion but did not come to blows because Kearney "Was Caved Down the Bank," by "the Railroad." The threat was ominous for sometime.

Other famous names were D. O. Mills, Senator Stanford Sharon, Lucky Baldwinn, Emperor Norton, Blythe, Lilly Hitchcock, the mascot of the unpaid Fire Department, White Hat McCarty, Lotta and her Fountain, Peter Donahue, Jimmie Phelan, Woodward of the Gardens and What Cheer Hotel, etc.

San Francisco has been made fortunate by a glorious group of authors, native or nearly so. Gertrude Atherton adopted herself daughter-in-law of the City of Francis and reveled in its historic biographical endowment. Kathleen Norris in lighter vein, "Saturday's Child," helped along. Frank Norris in "Blix" revealed many odd nooks and corners and in the "Inner Circle" something of the mystery of Chinatown. Ambrose Bierce ridiculed the pretensions of the "stuffed shirts" at the City Hall. Bruce Porter in "The Lark" for two years figured famously and in conjunction with Mrs. Virgil Williams and others set up a memorial fountain to Robert Louis Stevenson in the Plaza, and had carved on its face the "Christmas Sermon." Mark Twain and Bret Hart triumphed.

Changes in Chinatown

The lost lure of early Chinatown is deeply regretted by elderly San Franciscans. Sixty-five years ago, after a ride on the cable cars (and they are fast disappearing) the next best lure to tourists and strangers was Chinatown at its climax. As one stood at the corner of California and Dupont Sts. the view along Dupont to Pacific was a fantastic

BELOW: Nathaniel Blaisdell '83. He's been in love with San Francisco for nearly 70 years.

ABOVE: "You were far away from home."

and fascinating revelation. Giant lanterns, hung from ornamental brackets in front of each store door and building entrance on both sides of the street and swaying slightly in the breeze, in effect brought fairy land to life. Now that is dead and gone forever. The City lighting system is a poor substitute!

To walk under this waving panorama and gaze at the pictures in every panel between the rigs was to take in a gallery of the finest examples of Chinese Commercial art. If one glanced over the shoulder through a shop window, there was the abacus computing the charge for a purchase while the customer watched and waited until the fine point of a brush dipped in fresh ground India ink to record the price. Another window would reveal a Drug Store with the seclusion alcove at the far end railed off by open-work standards joined by elaborate filigree carving gilded and picked out in primary colors, the whole forming a slightly curved open-work arch. Also could be seen dried toads and sea horses, snakes in glass jars, and herbs hanging from the ceiling.

On a balcony in front of a restaurant a group of merchants would be having a banquet amused by a five-piece orchestra including the loud clang of the huge cymbals and falsetto singing of a young boy. All Chinese of all grades dressed in their native costumes with a cue down their back and a turban with a red knot in the center. To make a long story short, you were far away from home, a witness of a free show well worth the price of admission.

And with all that, I do not know the right answer to my friend's question: "What Is San Francisco?"

The General and His House

Apart from his other fame, the name of James Mitchell Varnum is known to Brunonians because he was a member of its first Class in 1769. A graduate at 20, he was admitted to the bar at 22 and won his place in legal history. At 27 he entered the Army and fought as one of Washington's generals. He was elected to the Continental Congress at 31 and emigrated to the West at 39 as the first U.S. Judge of the Northwest Territory.

His monument in Rhode Island is the mansion he built on Pierce St., just up the hill from East Greenwich's Main St. Now restored and preserved as a patriotic shrine, it should be added to the list of "musts" for Rhode Island visitors, with a special star if they are alumni of Brown.

Varnum was probably Brown's first transfer student, a fact seldom noted. The *Dictionary of American Biography* says he was expelled from Harvard "probably on account of the student disorders of April, 1768." Morison, the historian of Harvard, writes: "In 1768 we first heard of a 'Liberty tree' or 'rebellion elm' in the Yard, where students assembled to pass resolutions and organize resistance against an imaginary act of oppression by Tutor (later President) Willard. The moving spirit of this rebellion was future Brigadier General James Mitchell Varnum, who finished his education at Brown." The Senior Sophisters at the time threatened to go to Yale, but the Corporation overrode their President and "readmitted the ringleaders," says Morison. But Varnum came to Rhode Island College and graduated with honors in 1769.

The Spirit of Revolution

The Commencement of that year, held in September, was a memorable event in the "new Baptist church" in Warren, then the site of the College. Bronson says in his "History of Brown University": "So far had interest spread in the Baptist denomination that tradition says a company of Baptist preachers from Georgia rode over a month on horseback to be there."

How advanced was the spirit of independence in Rhode Island may be gathered from a reference in the *Newport Mercury* to the fact that "The President and all the Candidates were dressed in American manufactures." This protest against unjust trade laws of Great Britain was only one incident, for the discussion of American independence was the principal feature of the morning. There was a "forensic Dispute in English" on the thesis: "The Americans, in their present Circumstances, cannot, consistent with good Policy, affect to become an independent State." The newspaper says that "Mr. Varnum ingeniously defended it by cogent Arguments," but the nature of his defense casts more than doubt on his actual sentiment in support of it. He unsparingly condemned the course of the British government: "Had British America been left to the peaceful enjoyment of those privileges which it could boast of in former reigns, the most romantic genius, in its wildest excursions, had not dreamt of independence. But the late alarming attacks of the parent state upon American freedom . . . has, with justice, aroused the advocates of American liberty to the most vigorous exertions, in defense of our rights."

At first, this brilliant young man taught school, then elected to study law, doing so in the office of Oliver Arnold, Rhode Island's Attorney General. His advance in the profession was rapid. The *DAB* speaks of his "extraordinary mental alertness and powers of concentration," and he was in great demand as a trial lawyer. "His acquaintance with literary masterpieces, from which he quoted fluently and copiously, helped him to take advantage of the current mode of courtroom oratory." His financial success has an index in the mansion he built in East Greenwich in 1773, only two years after his admission to the bar.

In Warren he had not only earned his college degree but also found a wife. He married Miss Martha Child in 1770, better known as "Patty" Varnum, the gracious hostess of his house, famed for the fine table she provided. She was later to share some of his military ventures, including the ordeals of the field. Washington, whom she entertained on many occasions, spoke of her as "the light of the camp" at Valley Forge.

At Washington's Right Hand

Varnum had a powerful physique, which led him to advocate gym exhibitions and military drill. He helped form the Kentish Guards in East Greenwich, renowned as the training school of the Rhode Island Line in the Continental Army. He was the first Colonel of this organization in 1774, which sent 32 command officers into the Army, including Nathanael Greene.

He was commissioned Colonel of the 1st Regiment of Infantry by the R. I. General Assembly in May 1775 and con-

THE VARNUM HOUSE IN EAST GREENWICH: A memorial to a great American and a monument to gracious living. (Above, the kitchen.)

tinued when this unit became the 9th Continental Infantry in 1776. He served with distinction at Roxbury, the Siege of Boston, the Battles of Long Island, Harlem Heights, and White Plains. In December, 1776, the General Assembly made him Brigadier General of the R. I. Militia. Two months later he held the same rank in the Continental Army, being commissioned by Washington, and was active in recruitment and re-enlisting. He commanded the American troops on the Jersey side of the Delaware at the Battle of Red Bank and was commended for his gallant, though unsuccessful, defense of Forts Mercer and Mifflin. After the winter at Valley Forge he fought in the Battle of Rhode Island, commanding the Department of Rhode Island in January, 1779. Although he resigned from the Continental Army in May, he served as Major General in command of the R. I. Militia from April, 1779, to May, 1788. One of his interesting proposals was that Rhode Island raise a battalion of Negroes in 1778, and the Legislature voted freedom to all slaves who should enlist in it.

He had resumed his law practice by the time he was elected to Congress in 1780, later in the decade serving a second term. One colleague found "his temper and councils very precipitate," but another spoke of him as "a man of uncommon talents and most brilliant eloquence." He was a Federalist, although his brother Joseph (also a Major General and later Speaker of the House in Congress) was a Democratic supporter of Jefferson. Edmund Cody Burnett '90, author of the classic work on "The Continental Congress," speaks of James as an influential member of the House, one of the two "strongest and most persistent advocates of enlarged powers for Congress." He worked with Madison on the report which urged Congress to employ the force of the United States "as well by sea as by land" to compel the States to fulfil their federal engagements.

The Case Against Interference

In the courts James Varnum won his place in legal history with the case of *Trevett v. Weeden,* the first well-authenticated American case in which an act of a legislative body, the General Assembly, was declared unconstitutional. Other cases were many and notable, but this defense of Weeden established the legal precedent that the authority of the Courts could not be subverted by the interference of the legislative branch of government.

One is a little surprised not to find Varnum's name on the Corporation of Brown University. Was he piqued that the Trustees did not heed his urging when they were considering the permanent location of the College? He was a proponent of East Greenwich, which was also favored by his fellow-townsman General Greene. They argued against Providence as too large ("Institutions of this kind have been found by Experience not to prosper in popular Towns").

NOW PRESERVED as a patriatic shrine, the hame of James Mitchell Varnum stands as a memorial to this member of Brown's first graduating class of 1769 wha served Washington as General and Northwest Territory as first Federal Judge.

Varnum was one of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnati and succeeded General Greene as the President of the Rhode Island Society. He was also a member of St. Johns Lodge, Number One, Free and Accepted Masons of Providence.

Active as he was in Rhode Island, Varnum had interests elsewhere, too. He had become a Director of the Northwest Territory and the Ohio Company of Associates in August, 1787. This affiliation may have led to his designation as the first U. S. Judge for the Northwest Territory. He accepted appointment although his health was none too good. Nor was it improved by the journey to Marietta, Ohio, on horseback. Arriving in June, 1788, he delivered the Fourth of July oration that year. This address, published by the Ohio Company in 1788, is now a prized collector's item.

Varnum assisted actively in framing the code of territorial laws for the Northwest, his last official act. He died at Marietta in January, 1789, and was buried with great ceremony at the Campus Martius. His wife survived him by 48 years. They had had no children. He was only 40 years

Varnum's Home

AMONG THE NOTABLES who visited the Varnum House as guests were Washington, Lafayette, Rochambeau, D'Estaing, Sullivan, Greene, and Paine. A later owner was Chief Justice George A. Brayton of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, a graduate of Brown in 1824 who became one of the foremost jurists of his day. It is a handsome building, refurnished with proper period pieces (although little furniture is original with the Varnum House).

It was in the best architectural tradition of its day—a two-storied affair with hipped roof, modillioned cornice, and lovely doorway. A spacious central hall runs through the house from east to west, with the stairway, and a door at the end leading to the formal garden. The dining room (photograph at right) is furnished in the Revolutionary period; beyond is the kitchen, restored to its original state. The reception room is on the left. The southwest room, the library (to be seen at the bottom of this page), also served as law office. The pictures, made available to us by Col. Howard V. Allen, Chairman of the Trustees of the House, suggest the quality of the home and its appointments.

of age at the time of his death, having begun life as a farmer's son and gained fame by patriotic service and fortune by his professional eminence, subject though his short career was to its various interruptions.

Varnum's house stands there on the hillside above the Post Road in East Greenwich as a reminder of all that he did and was. Some years ago the Varnum Continentals, a R. I. Chartered Command named for him, pledged their credit to preserve the mansion for posterity. It was opened to the public last summer, with Mrs. Archie R. Cole as hostess-guide on Sunday afternoons. Groups are admitted on application at other times, and the house is in use for various gatherings.

Paul E. Moyer, writing in the *Providence Journal* some time ago, said: "The collection provides the essential atmosphere for a famous home steeped in history and redolent of colonial life. One departs with a sense of having lived briefly in the age when American freedom was born and men of the stature of Varnum were shaping the foundations of the Republic." The hospitality of Patty Varnum is another relic, for the lady must have been great in her own right, too.

The Brown Clubs Report

The Lackawanna Year

THE JANUARY NEWSLETTER of the Lackawanna Brown Club reported to the 215 alumni in the area about the year to date, the Club's sixth. A feature was the comments by the Club's two scholarship students on campus life. They were the guests of the Executive and Scholarship Committee at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, N. J., Dec. 29, along with other students home for the Christmas holidays. They talked informally and answered questions about college activities. The Newsletter summarized their observations thus:

1. Brown is a great college.
2. The Quadrangle is wonderful.
3. The professors are friendly and helpful—a surprise to some.
4. Brown doesn't seem like a city college.
5. There is some difference of opinion about the pulchritude of Pembrokers, but the consensus seemed to be they're "pretty nice."

"The only complaint was that, although the chow is good, it is high in calories. One Freshman (one of 40 students from the area) has gained 25 pounds since entering Brown."

The Club was planning a Feb. 3 evening meeting at the Hotel Suburban, with emphasis on sub-Freshmen and their fathers. Guests include Coach Al Kelley and Lloyd Cornell '44, Director of Student Aid. On Feb. 28 the Club will back the Brown hockey team in its game at Princeton. Jack Kreitler '38 is heading up the arrangements for this gathering, which includes box lunches. (Phone Kreitler at Short Hills 7-3549.) Later in the season the Club will sponsor a visit to the Brown campus, and the annual meeting will be held May 13, with President Wriston as guest. The latter is a joint meeting with the Plainfield, Eagle Rock, Bergen County, and Northern New Jersey Brown Clubs. A June picnic will round out the year.

Charles D. Kenney '27 is President of the Club, while George R. Decker '23 is Publicity Chairman. John B. Applegate '23 is Finance Chairman. Last year 48 members contributed $584 to the Club Treasury for scholarships. The 1953 recipient will be announced at the annual meeting.

New York's Big Date

THE 85th ANNUAL DINNER of the Sons of Brown in New York City will be held Feb. 19 in Rockefeller Center's famed Rainbow Grill. Donald V. Reed '35 is chairman of the committee completing arrangements for this biggest of all Brunonian get-togethers in Manhattan.

All Brown men are welcome to share the gala evening with Club members atop the R.C.A. Building. Pre-dinner assembling will begin at 6 p.m.; a complete buffet supper will be served at 7:15. President Wriston heads the evening's program. The package price for drinks, food, music and tips is six dollars.

New York's new secretary, Dick Walsh '51, is the man to contact for reservations. He is located at Club headquarters, 39 East 39th St., NYC 16. Tables may be reserved for small groups by Class or fraternity.

Westchester Hockey

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, is the date North-of-New York Brunonians are looking forward to. That evening in Rye's Playland Arena, the new Brown Club of Westchester will present a trophy in its name to the winning team in the local six-high school hockey league. As a fitting climax for the ceremony, the Brown Freshman team will play the Brown Club Trophy winner. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"Cavalcade" at the Gym

A BASKETBALL GAME between the alumni and the Varsity will feature a "Cavalcade of Sports" scheduled for the evening of Feb. 19 under the auspices of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. The game will bring out such famous grads as Harry Platt '40, Moe Mahoney '50, and Woody Grimshaw '47. Mahoney is currently playing pro ball with the Pawtucket Slaters of the American Basketball League, while Platt has kept active in the game as coach at Bryant. Grimshaw is coaching at Tufts.

All alumni are welcome without charge to the evening's sports program in Marvel Gym. Wrestling bouts are also scheduled, while movies of the Harvard game will recall that high spot of the football season. In addition, the Brown Band, cheerleaders, and the Jabberwocks (the double-quartet) will all contribute to the evening.

Refreshments are also planned by the committee consisting of Bob Engles '40, J. W. Riker '22, Lewis Milner '02, Norman Silverman '31, and Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32.

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.

CHICAGO, luncheon every Friday, Chicago Real Estate Board cafeteria, 105 W. Madison St., 12:15.

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.

OREGON, luncheon every Monday, University Club, Portland, noon. (No regular meeting is held; visitors should phone Secretary Ashley Greene '21 at SUN 6469.)

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.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN, luncheon third Wednesday of the month, Cosmopolitan Hotel coffee shop, Denver, noon.

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

The Coaches on the Road

ALVA KELLEY will pay his yearly visit to Hartford on Feb. 18 when the Brown Club will highlight football on its program. The Varsity Coach always has a fine reception in Hartford, and a good evening is expected.

Earlier in the month Kelley planned to meet with the Eagle Rock Brown Club in New Jersey, with Freshman Coach Matt Bolger along to share the honors on Feb. 4. Assistant Coach Bob Pflug had a Feb. 5 date in Poughkeepsie with the Mid-Hudson Brown Club.

Cleveland Prepares a Welcome

PRESIDENT WRISTON will be the Brown Club's guest at dinner Feb. 6 when he visits Cleveland that day. Owen F. Walker '33 reports unusual interest in the event, which alumni in that section of Ohio are talking up. Delegations are expected from the Brown Clubs in Canton, Akron, and Youngstown as well as the local Brunonians. (For information as to time and place, Walker may be reached at the law offices of Thompson, Hine and Flory in the National City Bank Building, Cleveland 14.)

Dean Emery Walker spoke at the Dec. 17 meeting of the Cleveland Club at the University Club at the end of his two days' visitation to preparatory schools in the area. He showed color pictures of College Hill as he brought the alumni up to date on University activities. A lively discussion was stimulated as to the function of Brown Clubs in admission work.

The Cleveland Club has instituted a series of monthly luncheons at the University Club. The most recent was on Jan. 15. All Brown men are welcome.

Wriston in Buffalo Feb. 13

ALUMNI IN WESTERN NEW YORK are looking forward to the visit of President Wriston in Buffalo Feb. 13, when the Brown Club anticipates its biggest gathering in years.

Assistant Football Coach Bob Pflug and the pictures of the 1952 Brown-Harvard game were star attractions at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Western New York in Buffalo Dec. 29. Bob, who talked briefly about football past and future at Brown, also appeared on radio and television in Buffalo.

Another highlight of the evening was the return of Paul Rohrdanz '41. Back home after seven months in Korea, he was named chairman of the committee that is making arrangements for the visit

of President Wriston to the Club on February 13. Paul was President of the Club for four years prior to his recall to service.

Six high school seniors and three vacationing undergraduates—Howie Wenzel '53, Doug Turner '54 and Gordon Fuller '55—were joined by Warren R. Daum '36 of New York City as guests of the Club. Daum has applied for the Club's first nonresident membership.

At the election of officers, Lou Berger '41 was chosen President and Al Scialfo '42 was named Secretary. Both men will serve two-year terms. Scialfo's address is 427 Niagara St., Buffalo.

Another Club in Jersey

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI welcome the newest Brown Club—Northeastern New Jersey—organized at a dinner meeting of 45 Brunonians and friends Dec. 3. The officers were elected at a subsequent session of the Board of Governors, as follows: President—John J. Reilly '36, Hillsdale. Vice-President—Philip E. Loux '25, Franklin Lakes. Secretary—S. O. Carleton '29, Oradell. Treasurer—J. H. Pearson '29, Glen Rock. The other Governors are: Gardner C. Hudson '27, Ridgewood; Arthur G. Adams '29, Bergenfield; W. B. Remington, Jr. '42, Franklin Lakes; Manuel J. L. Pinero '45, Weehawken; Justin J. Green '48, Paramus; and John E. Hoffman '49, Allendale.

Committees have been constituted as follows: Membership—Carleton, Chairman; Pinero; J. J. Fanale '28, Clifton; W. R. Sanger '49, Glen Rock: Robert Klie '44, Bergenfield; Joseph Penner '46, Upper Saddle River. Promotion—Hudson, Chairman; Green; Adams; Richard N. Shaw '37, Ridgewood; M. C. Galanti '27, Lodi; Robert B. Perkins '29, Ramsey. Program—Green and Hoffman, Co-Chairmen; George B. Cole '27, West Englewood; Weston M. Stuart '27, Tenafly; Roderick T. Phinney '46, Ridgewood.

The speaker on Dec. 3 was Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, who also showed movies of the Harvard game. Several prospective Freshmen were in the interested group.

S. O. CARLETON '29

Sports Night in Trenton

DEAN WESCOTT E. S. MOULTON '31 was down from College Hill as featured speaker as the Brown University Club of Trenton held its annual "Sports Night" on Nov. 21. The weather (it was a very rainy night) held down attendance but not enthusiasm as those present heard Moulton report on his great hockey teams of recent years. They were also treated to the films of Brown's Homecoming victory over Harvard.

Club President Willard Parker read the names of the alumni on the various committees and reported that the Secondary School committee headed by Dan Earle '34 was quite active, expressing optimism for increased Brown applicants from the Trenton area.

Among those at the meeting were: Ed Herrick '29, Les Fagan '26, Bob McKenny '21, Roland Formidoni '29, Charles Malloy '12, Kirk Schanck '23, Hy Benedict '22, Earle Hendrickson '29, Ted Hagios '49, Bob Britton '50, Ira Keats '52, Howard Husker '27, Jules Panek '41, and Parker '42. Hendrickson, program chairman, deserves credit for the interesting evening, and the turn-out was the result of hard-work by Chairman Panek of the membership committee.

Recruit by Television

WHEN BOB PFLUG visited Buffalo recently, he took on a television interview as part of his day's activities. Immediately following the show, there was a telephone call asking for him. The party had seen the program and wanted to transfer to Brown, he said.

Thinking it might be a practical joker, Pflug told the person about the Brown Club dinner that night at the Buffalo Athletic Club. Why didn't he come down and see him personally there. The incident was forgotten until 8 o'clock when a stranger put in an appearance and asked for the coach. The boy really did want to transfer, and Bob promised to take up the matter with the Admission Office.

Lou Berger writes to tell of the incident and to hint, tongue in cheek, that the Brown Club is considering a 15-minute TV program as a regular means of "interesting young Americans in a great University." Berger adds: "P.S. I don't think the boy was an athlete."

Cincinnati Greets Walker

TO GREET DEAN Emery R. Walker, the Cincinnati alumni turned out at the University Club for dinner Dec. 19 and saw pictures of the campus which formed the basis of his lively talk on Brown. Dean Walker's enthusiasm has already done much to spur sub-Freshman activity here in the Queen City for Brown. Plans are being made to spread Brown's influence in other eligible high schools, and more applications from the Ohio Valley should be appearing every year. We look forward to another visit from Emery Walker real soon.

By way of future events, another Brown Boat Party is on the planning boards for Spring.

GEORGE R. PIERCE '38

Philadelphia Sets a Date

THE ROUNDUP has already started for the big Brown dinner in Philadelphia at the Poor Richard Club March 19. The affair will constitute the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Brown Club, which is having one of its most active years.

December's feature event was an informal dinner at the Poor Richard Club which featured Ed Harvy of Station WCAU. Wives, Pembroke alumnae, and other friends were invited and enjoyed the entertainment.

Family Party in Detroit

THEY REALLY turned out for tea at the University Club in Detroit on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, when Dean Emery Walker was in town for his visits to high schools and preparatory schools in the State. About 40 were present, including Brunonians, wives, and parents of undergraduates.

Boston Bids the Ladies

THE BOSTON BROWN CLUB will set a precedent at its annual dinner April 6 in that wives of alumni and Pembroke families will be included in the company for this always popular affair. The principal speakers will be President Wriston and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke. The committee promises further details in our next issue.

Currently the emphasis has been on the monthly luncheons at the Boston City Club on the second Monday of each month. We had a very successful meeting on Dec. 8 when more than 50 Club members turned out to hear Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24. Since this was our largest luncheon attendance in two years, it is significant of the Vice-President's drawing power. Don Whiston '50, Varsity hockey coach, was the guest Jan. 12, providing interesting insight into the situation in his sport at Brown. February's luncheon is scheduled for the 10th. Please make reservations with Virginia Lincoln by the previous Friday—CO 6-5600.

RALPH MULLANE '19

A Great Chicago Tradition

EIGHTY-FIVE ALUMNI, undergraduates, prospective Freshmen and fathers enjoyed holiday cheer at the traditional Christmas Holidays Luncheon of the Chicago Brown Club on Dec. 26 at the University Club. With F. Abbott Brown '26, Club President, in the chair; such worthies as James L. Palmer '19, Alva E. Kelley, head football coach, and Emery R. Walker '39, Dean of Admissions, on the rostrum; and nothing on their minds but recuperation from the strenuous doings of Christmas week, all present declared the affair to have been a notable one.

Jim Palmer, president of Marshall Field & Co., and a Brown Trustee, who had written four speeches for the occasion, delivered none of them but confined his remarks to greetings on behalf of the Corporation. "Witty and ubiquitous" Emery Walker, whose annual visit is a sort of homecoming to Oak Park, spoke briefly of the Quadrangle and discussed the problem of morale in American colleges and Brown in particular. It was good to hear him say that, from a low point reached a few years back at Brown and most other colleges, the morale at Brown was now better than it had ever been among both Faculty and undergraduates.

Al Kelley paid simple tribute to the 1952 Brown football team as the greatest team he ever saw—a team with nothing but the will to BE a team. It gave him his biggest thrill in football by playing against Harvard an inspired and brilliantly quarterbacked game which resulted in a Brown victory. He predicted better seasons to come, with players of more ability in line for the 1953 and 1954 teams, but pointed out that all the ability in the world could not make a team unless it also had the kind of spirit that the 1952 squad found and kept. After the luncheon, most of the group stayed on to watch the movies of the Harvard game.

The Club hopes to mail all Brown men in the Chicago area a complete outline of its projected 1953 program early in the year, so that they can set aside the tentative dates.

ANTONE G. SINGSEN '38

Pittsburgh's Holiday Luncheon

Coach Al Kelley, who directed the 1952 football team in its Homecoming victory over Harvard, was luncheon guest when the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania met early in December at the Law and Finance Building restaurant in Pittsburgh.

Al told Club members of Brown's athletic policies and discussed the football future at the University in the light of the team's development this past season and the record of the Freshman squad. Sports announcer Bill Sutherland, a friend of Al's, also spoke briefly and the Coach himself later was presented over radio Station KQV. A special luncheon guest was Al's father.

The Club held its special Holiday Luncheon Dec. 30 in the Fayette Room of the Sheraton Hotel. Its purpose was to allow the members to become better acquainted with students from Western Pennsylvania who are now attending Brown. Hal Broda '26 of Canton, O., Captain of the Iron Man Team, was the special guest and speaker. Lou Demmler, as toastmaster, introduced each student to say a few words about his experience on the campus. The meeting was acclaimed a great success.

Cooperating with the Admission Office, the Club has set up a committee to consult with boys from the area who have shown an interest in Brown. The members of this group are: Louis Demmler '31, Christopher Gunderson '27, Albert B. Jeffers '22, Philip M. Lingham '30, Edward L. Sittler, Jr., '30, Joseph Thompson '33, and Robert P. Clarke '39.

HERBERT L. SHERMAN, JR., '44

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1884

Uncle Ray Higgins of Maplewood, N. J., is not up to sending his usual Christmas greetings," said a card received by Class Secretary W. M. P. Bowen. Nonetheless, our Classmate's gratefulness for cards on the occasion of his 93rd birthday and at Christmas time was noted. "His thoughts are with you," wrote George and Luella Freeman.

1890

Arthur Warren Smith, public accountant and tax specialist in Brookline, Mass., has written to commend our use of the article by President Wriston on "The Structure of the University." Smith has changed his mail address from Boston to 93 Winchester St., Brookline 46.

1897

Joseph M. Jenckes conducts his own power engineering business in Philadelphia where his address is 20 So. 39th St.

George L. Miner was the speaker at the December meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford, talking about "The Settlers of Stonington." He followed this the next month with a lecture on "The Pequot Trail" before the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1898

To George F. Troy, whose wife died at her Providence home the day after Christmas, Classmates send sincere sympathy. Mrs. Troy was widely known in New England radio and newspaper circles under the pseudonym of Carolyn Wallace. The Class remembers her hospitality at the time of its last reunion. She was a member of the Class of 1908 at Pembroke.

1900

The Rev. Herbert E. B. Case has become chairman for visitation work among men as sponsored by the Massachusetts branch of the Shut-In Society, Inc. He has 75 names on his list covering communities around Boston. Herbert writes that the work is non-sectarian with a fine humanitarian purpose.

Classmates join in extending sympathy to Charles W. Brown, Professor Emeritus of Geology at Brown, on the loss of his wife, Mrs. Anne Peirce Brown, in Providence, Dec. 6, 1952.

Railroad Lawyer Retires

Henry P. Stacy '08, who as an engineer helped design the famed Grand Central Station in New York, retired Dec. 31 as Assistant to General Counsel, in Detroit, of the New York Central System. A big dinner at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel was given in his honor at the end of the year, bringing together more than 200 fellow NYC officials and Michigan attorneys.

Joining the railroad organization in 1910, he was assigned almost at once to duties in connection with the Grand Central project. In 1915 he was transferred to the Michigan Central as Assistant to the Vice-President, moving over to the law department 20 years ago. He is a charter member of the famous Economic Club of Detroit and has served as chairman of its legal committee since the Club's founding.

1901

Henry C. Hart of Providence received the University Club award for "outstanding service to the Club and community in 1952." Our Classmate, who is a University Trustee, was honored at the club's annual Christmas Party in December. Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 was speaker on the occasion, Hugh B. Allison '48 was toastmaster.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to the family of Henry Cleaves Sullivan who died recently at his home in Portland, Me.

1902

Fred H. Gabbi of Portland, Me., has been confined by illness to his home at 140 William St. since last May. His spirits got an uplift Nov. 29 when he was treated to a private showing of the 1902 25th Reunion movies. Charlie Mullen '39 and Bob Skillings '11 took the film out to Fred's after its exhibit at a Brown-Pembroke social gathering.

1903

Edward N. White has changed his address in Winter Park, Fla. He is now at 1328 Essex Rd.

Carl C. Cutler, Curator of the Marine Historical Association's Museum at Mystic, Conn., wrote the foreword to "The Champion of the Seas Times," recently reproduced in facsimile by the Association. The newspaper was published weekly on board the clipper ship, Champion of the Seas, during an 1855 passage from Liverpool to Melbourne. It makes most interesting reading.

1904

The Rev. George A. Humphries has retired from the active ministry and moved to West Hartford, Conn., where he is living at 10 Beverley Rd. (c/o Mrs. Frank Oglee). He is Pastor Emeritus of the Presbyterian Church, Metuchen, N. J.

Guy B. Colburn has retired from the Faculty of Fresno (Calif.) State Teachers College. A former teacher at Providence's Classical High School, he has his leisure hours all provided for: "Have lots of good books waiting to be read," he wrote.

Arthur L. Young, after 38 years of service to the Connecticut State Department of Education, is now living in Provo, Utah, at 685 North (on the) 9th East St. He'd been School Supervising Agent and District Superintendent of Schools in

All But the Tank

Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, famed as a walker in Washington, believes the more in walking after an experience in December. As Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Congressional Library, he was on hand to oversee the loading of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence when they made their historic move from the Library to the new installations in the National Archives.

Senator Green was also scheduled to be present when the documents were unloaded at the Archives building. He accepted the offer of a ride in an Army tank, one of two in the procession. Armed Forces units, led by band and bugle corps, marched to the Archives. They arrived safely and on time, accompanied by one of the tanks.

The other tank, with Senator Green aboard, remained at the starting point. An embarrassed Army finally confessed it "just would not move."

Connecticut until his retirement in 1950. He moved to Provo in 1951 to be near his daughter Ellen. Young has built a new house in Provo.

1905

An early December postcard from Roy Towne contained this message: "Two legs smashed and teeth knocked out June 28. Still helpless at the home of a nurse and her husband." His address is 1601 Rucker Ave. (c/o Mrs. Wesley Cochran), Everett, Wash.

Chief Justice Allyn L. Brown of the Conn. Supreme Court of Errors is head of a council appointed by Gov. John Lodge to make recommendations for reforms of the State judiciary.

Our Ralph G. Johnson, Chicago, after endless anxiety, disappointment and heart aches for some eight months has now sight in one eye, equal to 20/25 vision with glasses. His other eye still has a cataract but it may be best not to try, for a time at least, to remove it. Early February calls for a three months' trip to Florida. Rodney Walker was ready to help Ralph to use the typewriter, and all '05 are thinking deeply these days as Rodney and Jack McGough read again Jack's poem "Soldiers' Gate."

D. D.

1906

Leon S. Gay has moved from Cavendish to Brandon in Vermont. His new address is 28 Park St.

Dr. James Hamilton, Jr., of Providence recently presented a claim against the city for a refund that was due him in 1923! In April of that year our Classmate deposited $30 with the city for cutting a curbing near his home to provide driveway access. Upon completion of the job that year, he received a receipted bill for $19.03. He has just gotten around to prodding the city for the remaining $10.97.

One week in November brought bad news to Rev. Douglas Swaffield. Richard Tucker '06 died suddenly the day after Thanksgiving, a few days after the sudden death of Harry Harding '05. Both had been his roommates in college, and he was best man for both at their weddings.

1907

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Carder are at Ellinor Village, Ormond Beach, Fla., for the winter months. They were at their daughter's in Colonia, N. J., for the holidays; and Gene was guest preacher at New York's Riverside Church—where he was long active as Associate Minister—the second Sunday in January. "We love Vermont," he wrote, "but three months of below zero weather and unmeasured mountains of snow furnish us with our alibi for a Florida interlude."

R. W. McPhee is home again at 1023 Granger Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., after a visit with the McPhee daughter in Seattle, Wash., and the McPhee son in San Mateo, Calif. During the Seattle stopover he went to the hospital for an emergency operation, and came out in three days "feeling fine."

At time of publication of the "Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible" last fall, a service of recognition and dedication of the version (we recommend it for reading) was held at Central Schwenkfelder Church, Worcester, Pa., of which our Rev. Levi S. Hoffman is pastor. Nine churches co-operated; members of the nine church choirs sang as one choir. "Nothing like it ever happened in this community in its entire history," Levi reported with justifiable pride.

Lloyd Josselyn's Christmas card was in the form of a gaily decorated two-page letter with suggestions for reading each month of 1953. Lloyd's list is an admirable one. As you read this paragraph, you can probably be assured that Lloyd is just about finishing on his own the four volume "Diary of John Templeton Strong," which he began in early December.

The C. M. Hamlins (Buck and Marie) sent greetings to "all '07 friends" when they mailed their Christmas card in Windsor, Tenn., to your Secretary.

William P. Burnham and Mrs. Burnham were in Providence for Thanksgiving weekend, and Bill, George Hurley, Dr. Frank A. Cummings and your correspondent had lunch together at The University Club. Other members of the Class in and near Providence were regrettably unable to attend for various reasons. Notice was short; it is a pleasure to add that a reply came from nearly everyone invited.

1908

Frank G. Shinn of Woodbury, Conn., has sent us word that his daughter, Sally Anne, was married Sept. 27, 1952, to Dr. Herman D. Marggraff, Jr., of Woodbury.

Conrad F. Seabury is at the Veterans Hospital, Yountville, Calif., according to word received from the Brown Club of Alta California.

Frank F. Mason had the sympathy of the Class when his wife died the day after Christmas. Gertrude Mason had been an active civic leader in Pawtucket, with special interest in education.

1909

Harper Goodspeed, who was married on Thanksgiving Day, is in Spain this winter lecturing. Last fall he received the highest decoration of the Chilean government, "Commander of the Order of Merit, Bernardo O'Higgins."

Clarence Bosworth's daughter and her husband, the John B. Careys of Fresh Meadows, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Douglas John, on July 12, 1952. He is Clarence's second grandchild but first grandson.

After 30 Years with the ASCE

LIKE MANY A "RETIRED" MAN, Sydney Wilmot '09 finds himself busier than ever. The American Society of Civil Engineers announced at the end of the year that he had resigned as Manager of Technical Publications after 30 years on the staff of ASCE's New York headquarters. An appreciation in the January issue of *Civil Engineering*, which he edited for 16 years, supplemented the earlier news release.

But Wilmot has been asked to do some special work for the Society in getting out the *Centennial Transactions*. This will be issued later in the year to commemorate ASCE's 100 years. In recognition of the anniversary, celebrated in Chicago last fall, its greatest convention was held, and outstanding papers were delivered. Their editing will occupy Wilmot for another six or eight months, it is expected.

For 24 years Wilmot has been Secretary of ASCE's Committee on Publications. He has directed the publication of the entire written record of the Society's technical accomplishment, including *Proceedings, Transactions, Proceedings-Separates*, technical manuals, manuals of Engineering Practice, etc. When the Society decided to establish a civil engineering magazine of broad general, rather than strictly technical appeal, Wilmot supervised its editing and publishing.

After graduation from Brown, he took graduate work at Columbia leading to his M.A. in 1913. Among engineering projects on which he worked were the Catskill water supply system for New York City, its subway system, and the Panama Canal. In 1918 he returned to Brown as Assistant Professor for five years. He has been President twice of the Brown Engineering Association.

He served prominently in the recent program celebrating the centennial of ASCE. He became a junior member of the Society upon graduation, an associate member in 1919, and a full member in 1923. He holds membership in such honorary technical organizations as Sigma Xi and Chi Epsilon. As a churchman, he has been a member of the national missionary organization of the Baptists. He was President of the Jennie Clarkson Home for Children in Valhalla, N. Y., from 1941 to 1948 and continues as a Director. His home is at 10 Outlook Ave., Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

SYDNEY WILMOT '09 has retired as Manager of Technical Publications for the American Society of Civil Engineers. He continues as consultant on special problems concerned with preparing technical papers and reports for publication.

George F. Sykes is another Florida winter visitor. George was officially retired September 1 and re-elected Assistant Professor Emeritus, Tufts Medical School. Visit him at 450 11th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chester L. Nourse has sent us an address that is good until April 10, 1953. It is: 535 Tangerine Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

After a decade in the South, J. D. Dean and his wife have taken up permanent residence in Chittenden, Vt. Our Classmate served as head of a research division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Laboratory in New Orleans, until last spring. Chittenden, which is only 20 minutes' ride from Rutland, is "real Green Mountain country . . . with deer in our woods and trout in our brooks," Dean writes. He expects it will be his address indefinitely.

Chancellor Harold B. Tanner was elected Deputy Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars of R. I. in December. Governor is Wayland W. Rice '17.

1910

Former Class President Warren Johnson flew in from Honolulu just before Thanksgiving. After conducting some business in Washington he stopped off in Providence long enough to phone Class Secretary Andy Comstock and report that he is well and still enjoying the sunny clime of Hawaii. Warren is OPS chief in the Territory.

A Christmas card received by Class Secretary Comstock from Mrs. Clifton H. Walcott told of the dedication of a library in honor of our late Classmate in the church which he served for so many years.

Roland E. Hutchins, who is nearing the retirement age at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terra Haute, Ind., reports that he will probably continue to teach there for several years on an annual appointment basis.

Steve Pyle's Christmas greetings from Seattle told of better health and much activity on behalf of The New Year Callers. It is an interfaith and interracial movement which extends its purpose of social acquaintance through the year.

Ed Shaeffer's Christmas card related in rhyme his holiday trip with Mrs. Shaeffer to visit their two sons and daughters-in-law in Texas and Indiana. It also hinted at two grand-offspring for our California Classmate. (P.S. One grandson arrived just one and a half hours after the Shaeffers did in Midland, Tex.)

1912

Stanley M. Banfield has reported from Birmingham, Mich., where his address is 1042 Chestnut St. He was formerly at Mirror Lake, N. H.

1913

J. Taylor Wilson, noting that the "last issue of the *Alumni Monthly* was forwarded from several points and finally

The Assistant Surgeon General

THE PUBLIC HEALTH Service announced in December that Dr. Justin M. Andrews '23 has been put in charge of the field research program of the Bureau of State Services as Associate Chief. Dr. Andrews will also have new duties as Assistant Surgeon General in this division of the Federal Security Agency in Washington.

Until recently Andrews has been Officer in Charge of the Service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta. He has an international reputation as an authority on malaria and other insect-borne diseases, receiving the Legion of Merit for his work with the military during World War II.

The new Assistant Surgeon General is a native of Providence who, after graduation from Brown, went to Johns Hopkins for his doctorate, in 1926. He was a member of the Johns Hopkins Faculty for four years, in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, serving at one period as a special member of the Rockefeller Foundation. He went to the University of the Philippines for a year in 1930 as Visiting Professor of Parasitology, then returned to Johns Hopkins as Associate Professor of Protozoology until 1938.

The next four years saw him in Georgia as Director of the Division of Malaria and Hookworm Service for the State Department of Public Health. When the war broke out, he went overseas for more than three years. In both Europe and the Pacific he was Chief Malariologist in several theatres of war. It was his work in the Mediterranean which particularly led to his decoration.

Worse Than Bullets

Fighting malaria, dread mosquito-borne disease of all armies, was a full-time job for Andrews in the Mediterranean Theatre. Commissioned a Lt. Colonel in the Sanitary Corps, he led an army of scientists and medical technicians who controlled the disease so successfully from a military point of view that only a small number of soldiers contracted it. The incidence of the disease in the civilian population was eight times that with the military.

FROM THE JUNGLE to the sub-zero living of the Arctic, disease has been his foe. Dr. Justin M. Andrews '23 is the new Assistant Surgeon General in the Federal Public Health Service.

To determine where malaria was most prevalent, thousands of blood smears were taken among the civilian population. Andrews directed the draining of marshes, issuance of insect repellants, and the distribution of atabrine, the dye equivalent of quinine. The old Army axiom that malaria is more deadly than bullets was borne out in Sicily where malaria provided 60% of the disease cases. During the swift advance of the Seventh Army there, there were 1500 more cases of malaria than battle casualties.

Andrews served in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sardinia, Corsica, Southern Italy, and Southern France, as well as Sicily. Later he went to the Pacific, whence he wrote the Alumni Office once that he was in a camp hacked out of the jungle. At other times he undertook to direct projects in China, Puerto Rico, and Iran. In Teheran he planned a national malaria-control program for the country. Similarly he has been consultant to the Governments of Mexico and Venezuela. He holds the Army's certificate of proficiency in radiological defense, chemical warfare, and military biology.

He joined the Public Health Service in 1946 when he became the first Deputy Officer in Charge when the Communicable Disease Center was established under that name in Atlanta.

Dr. Andrews is recognized as an outstanding research scientist and teacher, as well as a public health administrator. He has lectured at the Harvard and the Tulane Medical Schools and the Harvard School of Public Health. Since 1940 he has also been Associate Professor of Public Health in the Emory University School of Medicine. Johns Hopkins awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1951.

He was President of the National Malaria Society in 1951 and is a fellow or member of several other scientific organizations. He also is a member of the Expert Advisory Panels on Malaria and Insecticides of the World Health Organization, a United Nations agency. His writings include more than 80 scientific papers in addition to his being co-author of a text on research protozoology.

In his new post Dr. Andrews will direct the substantial program in applied research which the Bureau of State Services carries on in a number of areas. In addition to the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, the Bureau operates the Environmental Health Center in Cincinnati and the Arctic Health Research Center in Anchorage, Alaska. The former does field investigations concerning the engineering aspects of public health; the latter looks into various health problems of living in sub-zero weather. Dr. Andrews also will work with the States in solving their research and disease control problems.

reached him in Oak Ridge, Tennessee," sent us his current address: Box E, c/o Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge. Our Classmate is AEC liaison officer for the National Production Authority. He is chiefly concerned with the scheduling and procurement of materials and equipment required by new atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge, Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio. Before his present assignment, Wilson served the U. S. government in Germany.

Duncan Langdon is serving as Lieutenant Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in R. I. under Governor Wayland W. Rice '17.

1914

Maurice A. Wolf was named Executive Director of the R. I. chapter of the Big Brothers of America, Inc., organized in Providence in December.

Cyril C. Smith resigned in December after 24 years as Principal of the Bartlett Junior and Senior High Schools of Webster, Mass. He and Mrs. Smith are now located in Palm Beach, Fla., where he will continue in educational work. During his tenure, our Classmate guided Bartlett High to a place of distinction among the public schools of Massachusetts. He was the originator of student councils and took an active part in the community life of the city.

James L. Cummings, retired, has moved from New London, Conn., to Fall River, Mass., where his address is P.O. Box 1651.

1915

Chief Justice Robert E. Quinn of the year-old Court of Military Appeals told R. I. Bar Association members in December that the tribunal, in operation about a year and a half, is "swamped" with cases. As compared with the U. S. Supreme Court's average of 100 opinions a year, Judge Quinn reported that his court delivered twice that number in its first year.

Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, who served recently as Penn. State Director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Federated Church in Holmdel, N. J. His son, Howard, is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania where he is working for his doctorate. Wally's address is simply Holmdel, N. J.

Filling Washington Posts

EVEN BEFORE Dwight D. Eisenhower's nomination as Republican candidate for the U. S. presidency, a Brown man was conducting a "scientific survey of qualifications required for policy-making jobs in the Federal government" which was to guide members of the new administration in filling such jobs.

Marvin Bower '25 is a managing partner in the New York firm of McKinsey and Co., management consultants. His company was retained by a group of "forward-thinking Republicans" to facilitate the filling of these posts in the short period between election and inauguration.

The resulting studies, according to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, directed careful attention to the *current* organization of the Executive Department with the idea of making *immediate* improvements in personnel and interdepartmental relationships. This distinguishes Bower's work from that of the Temple University commission which is long-range in nature.

Rival TV Capitals

HALF THE PROGRAMS that appear on CBS-TV will eventually come from Hollywood according to Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27. Program vice-president for the network, he bases his prediction on "the enormous reservoir of talent . . . writing, producing and directing" as well as performing that is available in the movie capital.

Robinson, who recently took part in ceremonies that opened CBS' 12-million dollar Television City in Hollywood, is not saying that New York will become a deserted city TV-wise. "News and public affairs presentations inevitably will center in New York," he declared. The theater of Broadway is also a prime source of TV talent and material. And most early morning programs will originate from the East because of the three-hour time difference.

So, while Hollywood with its talent and its improved just-made-for-TV facilities will gain on New York as a source of shows, neither city is expected to have any clear-cut claim to the title of "Video Capital of the Nation."

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the U. S. Military Assistant Advisory Group on Formosa, was one of those who conferred with President Eisenhower when he made his Korean visit in December.

1917

Nelson Barlow, Vice-President and Plant Manager of the Apponaug Co. in Apponaug, R. I., lives in Cranston at 29 Poppy Dr., Garden City. He was formerly in Peterborough, N. H.

Rowse B. Wilcox is head of the English Department at Friends Seminary, East 16th St. and Rutherford Pl., NYC 3.

Lt. (jg) William B. Farnsworth, Jr., son of our Classmate and Mrs. Farnsworth, was married Dec. 20, 1952, to Miss Jean Gibson of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Wayland W. Rice was re-elected Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in R. I. at the 55th annual court in December.

1918

R. I. Republican State Chairman Charles H. Eden has a seat on the Republican National Committee as a result of the majority vote rolled up by the State in November for President Eisenhower. A new "bonus" rule, adopted by the convention in July, admits any State chairman whose State votes for Republican presidential electors, elects a Republican majority to Congress or elects a GOP governor. Eden was re-elected State chairman in December. Charles, Jr., was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the artillery in December.

Brown Biology Professor J. Walter Wilson received a $3372 grant from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund in December for new equipment which will enable the department to intensify its research. This is the Fund's third grant to Brown in the last two years.

Walter Adler is a Vice-President of the Big Brothers of R. I., Inc., that was organized in December to provide mature and understanding friendship for boys "in trouble, about to be in trouble or apt to get in trouble." It is a national body.

1919

Last April Dr. George H. Gildersleeve was chosen President-elect of the Conn. State Medical Society. This April he will assume full responsibilities as President of the organization. Our Classmate practices in Norwich, Conn.

Judge Fred B. Perkins is a Vice-President of Gladdings, Inc., Providence department store. He was also named a Director at the quarterly meeting in November.

Harrison A. Brown was named general staff assistant of the defense unit of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., with an office at the company's headquarters in Boston. Formerly located in Brockton, Mass., he has been with the company since 1921. His Brockton associates presented him with a full billfold at a party in honor of his promotion. He and his wife still live in Eastondale, Mass. Their daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren are in California; Harrison, Jr., is attending veterinary school at Oklahoma A & M.

Prof. Ben W. Brown was Chairman of the Providence Council for the Living Theatre, a sponsoring group which endeavored to lay a good foundation for a season of Broadway plays at the Playhouse in Providence this winter. He directed a production of "Macbeth," which was one of the professional offerings.

1920

Frank D. Brigham has moved from Darien, Conn., to New York City where he is living at 430 E. 56th St.

John B. Tasker, Jr., son of our Classmate and Mrs. Tasker, is manager of the varsity polo team at Cornell University where he is an honor student.

Walter Hoving, President of Bonwit Teller, was the principal speaker at the November career conference for students at Colby College. He told them he didn't like the word "capitalism" to describe the American system. He thinks it would be better to substitute the thought of "private responsibility" for capitalism.

1921

For a third time, since his return from Korea in April, John J. Muccio has been honored in his home state of Rhode Island for outstanding service to the nation. In December, the former Ambassador to Korea who is now a U. S. Delegate

to the United Nations General Assembly was honored at a dinner held by the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in Providence. U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 also spoke.

Floyd W. Buswell, an accountant with American International Overseas, Inc., is located in Hamilton, Bermuda. His residential address is "Rutlands," Richmond Rd., Pembroke, Bermuda.

1922

Arthur J. Phelan, a partner in the Washington, D. C., law firm of Hogan and Hartson, lives in Chevy Chase, Md., at 6010 Brookville Rd.

John A. O'Neill, active in the reform Independent Party in Pawtucket, R. I., found the old-line politicos too much for him in the November elections. His party's incumbent mayor, Lawrence A. McCarthy '23, lost out for re-election in a three-way race with both Republicans and Democrats.

Bert Shurtleff's new book has an Alaskan setting and two memorable dogs, Husky and Spareribs, according to the bulletin of the Providence Public Library. The title: "Escape from the Ice Cap."

1923

Dale Stevenson Morse, daughter of our Classmate, Eben P. Morse, and Mrs. Morse, was married Nov. 27, 1952, to James R. Holtsclaw USN. The ceremony took place in Christ Church, Warwick, Bermuda. Eben has moved his Spring Hollow Farm from South Natick, Mass., to RFD 2, Bowdoinham, Me. The 250-acre tract of field and forest is ideal for the raising and training of hunting dogs, Eben's favorite pastime now that he is "retired."

Eugene F. Grunewald has retired and reports that until March 30 he will be at 240-24th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. After that his address will be 6 Linda Rd., Port Washington, N. Y.

Miss Claudia DeSimone, daughter of D. Thomas DeSimone, was Queen of Bryant College's Snow Ball in December.

Stephen A. McClellan, President of Specialties, Inc., has been in England. This explains the fact that we've had no recent word from Syosset, L. I., or Charlottesville, Va., the two Specialties headquarters.

Miss Patricia A. Chase, daughter of Class Secretary and Mrs. Nat Chase (the latter is Pembroke '24), is engaged to G. Earle Michaud '51 of Scituate, Mass. Miss Chase is a Pembroke senior. Her fiance is a salesman with the George Dean Co.

1924

The Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow of the Baptist Church of Beverly, Mass., was cited in the annual report of the President of Bates College as one who had "stimulated our thinking" in Wednesday morning chapel. Gordon's son is a student at Bates; another son is a Freshman at Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alden Libby announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Charles Edward Bradner on Dec. 28 in the Beverly Vista Community Church, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Earle V. Johnson assumed new duties Jan. 1 as President of the Board of Realtors of Lincoln, Neb. He is a partner in the firm of Loomis and Johnson at 239 South 13th St. His daughter, Cynthia, is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska.

1925

Paul J. Braisted left the States on Nov. 30 for a three-month's inspection tour of Far Eastern colleges and universities. During the trip, which is sponsored by the Hazen Foundation of which he is president, Paul attended the International Conference of Social Work at Madras, India. Other countries on his itinerary are Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines. A former chaplain of Judson College, Rangoon, he is primarily concerned about the manifestation in students of social awakening among the peoples of southern and southeastern Asia.

LeGrand B. Smith is serving the Methodist Board of Missions in La Paz, Bolivia, where his address is Instituto Americano, Cajón No. 9.

Col. Charles H. Morhouse and his family are established in Wimpole Park, Arrington, England. The town is 10 miles from Cambridge where the children are in school. Morhouse is in charge of a hospital group, but his duties send him frequently to the Continent where he has seen Classmate Robert W. "Pat" Kenny. The latter was due home in the States in January.

LLOYD DENNIS '31 has been elected Vice-President in charge of programming for WTOP-AM, FM, and TV, the Washington Post-Columbia Broadcasting System station in the Capital. In radio since 1928, he has been with WTOP since 1937, most recently as Director of Program Service. When the United Nations held its first meetings in San Francisco, Dennis was radio advisor to Secretary of State Stettinius and the U. S. delegation. He's one of the Washington Brown Club's most active members. (Photo by Reni)

1926

Sydney M. Chisholm has left Cleveland, Ohio, for Williamstown, Mass., where he is Director of Dining Halls at Williams College. He lives at the Charlemont Inn, Charlemont, Mass.

Ernest E. Intlehouse is executive assistant to George A. Landis who is California State Manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. His mail address is 649 South Olive St., Los Angeles 14.

George Y. Loveridge had a longish short story called "The Cruise" in the *Yale Review* for October. "Fine and haunting," one commentator called it.

1927

George W. Douglass is employed by the General Adjustment Bureau in New Bedford and lives on Main St., Mattapoisett, Mass. We had been without word of him for some years until Jack Rosenberg '42, Secretary of the New Bedford Brown Club, provided this information.

Jasper S. Costa wrote us recently from Paraguay where he is a tax adviser to that country's government. On assignment with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, he is addressed c/o The American Embassy, Asunción, Paraguay.

An Army engineer, Maj. Harwood E. Read is overseas now. His address: 8604 AAU, APO 843, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

J. Arnold Yates was appointed actuary of the Savings Banks Life Insurance Fund in Connecticut in December. He lives with his wife and three sons in Farmington.

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich., has just dedicated a new church edifice. The December issue of *Missions* printed a Christmas poem written by him.

1928

The local planning committee for our 25th Reunion met for a second time in December. Movies of the 10th Reunion were shown to Stan Smith, Jack Heffernan, Ralph Mills, Bob Evans and Nels Jones in the latter's office. Because of the pleasant memories stirred up by these pictures, the committee resolved to schedule a showing of past reunion films at the Class Clambake on May 30, Memorial Day. If any Class members have such movies that might be included, they are asked to send them to Nelson B. Jones, Faunce House, Brown University, with instructions as to whether or not they may be attached to other films to form a single reel for convenience in presentation.

Watch for regular announcements of Reunion plans in the *Alumni Monthly*.

Dr. William S. Litterick, Director of Research at Stephens College, taught graduate courses at the summer session of the University of Dalhousie in Halifax last summer. He also spoke over the Canadian Broadcasting System and gave several lectures at other Canadian colleges and to the Canadian Naval Reserve groups in Halifax.

Harold Halpert has opened a new fabric and decorating business in Florida—

Whitehall Fabrics, Inc., at 248 Giralda Ave., Coral Gables. He lives in a modern apartment at 325 Majorca Ave., but shuttles back and forth to Portland, Me., taking advantage of the season in each city.

1930

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Otto Kerner, Jr., whose father Judge Otto Kerner of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, died in Chicago, Dec. 13, 1952. Our Classmate is U. S. Attorney for Northern Illinois.

Arthur B. Fowler was elected one of the Republican Justices of the Peace in Windham, Conn., in the fall voting.

1931

James P. Lawton is owner and manager of the Credit Advisement Bureau in New Bedford. His home address in the Massachusetts city is 203 Brownell St.

Melvin G. Lundstedt, Supervisor of Playground Recreation in Lynn, Mass., was elected President of the New England Park Association at its meeting in November. He has been with the Lynn Park Department since 1928 and lives with his wife and 13-year old son at 63 Tracy Ave.

Arthur Novogroski is regional attorney for the U. S. Department of Labor in the six New England States. Formerly enforcement chief with the regional office of WSB, he has been associated with the legal division of the Labor Department since 1942.

In his new position as a Commissioner of the Superior Court of California, John F. Aiso no longer maintains a Los Angeles law office. He prefers mail at his home address, 1408 Tamarind Ave., L. A. 28.

Maj. Edward B. Williams, Jr., has left Philadelphia for Orlando, Fla., where he is with MATS at Orlando AFB.

Right after Christmas recess, John S. Warren started his new duties as Principal of the Bloomfield (Conn.) High School. Principal of several junior and senior high schools in Maine since graduation, our Classmate holds a Master's degree in Education from the University of New Hampshire.

R. Irving Blanchard, who has been sales manager for Household Paper Products in the N. E. area since 1935, has been transferred to Florida where he is Regional Manager. His new address: 905 West Church St., DeLand, Fla.

On the WNEC Faculty

BROWN IS WELL represented among new instructors at Western New England College in Springfield this year. William C. Giles, Jr., '42 and Samuel L. Thompson '44 are on the Law Faculty, while Lewis Shaw '48 is teaching in the School of Business in a course on Business Reports and Conferences. Jones Harold Talbot, Jr., who received his Sc.M. in 1949, is also a member of the Faculty.

Western New England College is a former affiliate of Northeastern, now incorporated on its own. Its courses are all evening ones.

1932

Paul F. Gleeson, a teacher in Providence's Classical High School, has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship to work with Prof. James B. Hedges of the Brown history department on the second volume of "The Browns of Providence." Paul has been interested in Rhode Island history as a hobby for years. His first research for Prof. Hedges will deal with the China trade of the Brown family. The first volume of the projected three-volume history was published last April. Gleeson will be on leave from Classical for a year, during which time he will make side trips to the National Archives in Washington and other collections in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

Dr. John Bell Rae, Associate Professor of History at M.I.T., discussed "The United States and Great Britain, Partners or Rivals?" at the 30th annual St. Andrew's Day celebration which the St. Andrew's Society of R. I. observed in December.

Classmates join in extending sympathy to E. Wallace Childs, Jr., whose father died in Providence, Dec. 1, 1952.

Stuart Waite, Chairman of the Republican City Committee in Springfield, Mass., did an effective job in his party's victory in what is normally a Democratic stronghold.

1933

George C. Whitney II is following his father, the late Warren A. Whitney '05, in being named a Trustee of Worcester Academy. The elder Whitney served the Academy for many years as President and later Chairman of the Board. Our Classmate, who is Trust Officer and Assistant Treasurer of the Worcester County Trust Co., was named at the 118th annual meeting of the board in October. One of his sons, Clark, is a Senior at the prep school, another son, David, is registered for next Fall.

Eliott W. J. Turnbull has moved from Akron, Ohio, to Cleveland where he is District Manager for the Mack Motor Truck Corp. His new home address: 3721 Traver Rd., Cleveland 22.

Simon J. Copans is attached to the U. S. State Department and currently located in Paris.

New Bursar at Rensselaer Polytech is Roland K. Brown. He was Director of Athletics at the Troy, New York, school for several years.

Air-minded members of '33 should make a note to stop in at the Airport Cocktail Lounge when they debark at Logan Airport, Boston. Manager of the lounge is Classmate Alexander I. Greenberg.

1934

Two Classmates are really "sticking together" in the banking world of Boston. Knight Ames and John B. Harriman were both promoted from Trust Officers to Assistant Vice-Presidents of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in December. Recently, they organized and are the heads of the bank's Estate Planning Department.

Paul A. Tamburello is City Solicitor for the City of Pittsfield, Mass. A recent letter conveyed an invitation for anyone from the University, "past or present," to drop in when they are in "the most beautiful part of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

ALBERT R. COTTERILL '35 has been elected Vice-President and Assistant Secretary of the American Express Co. and its overseas subsidiary. He joined the campony in 1940.

Kenneth Hampson resigned as Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) to accept the position of supervisor of the Wage Policy Branch, Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., in Amsterdam, N. Y. He writes that he and his family "are enjoying Amsterdam immensely." Their address there: 195 Guy Park Ave.

Coburn Buxton, owner of the Buxton Music Co., Dallas, Tex., tells us about a new installation of his in a $100,000 drive-in. Coin boxes located strategically along a line under an awning 140 feet long enable customers to make selections without leaving their cars. Speakers built into the building broadcast the music from a 48-record unit that is underneath the drive-in's concrete floor. Buxton is "counting on the 30 girls (car-hops)" to make his unique experiment a success.

W. Selden Steiger is new President of the Cleveland (Ohio) Association of Accident and Health Underwriters. Our Classmate, who is General Agent for Northern Ohio of the Mass. Indemnity Insurance Co. of Boston, is also Vice-President of the Ohio Association of Accident and Health Underwriters. Steiger has been instrumental in introducing the Disability Insurance Sales Course into several colleges. He hopes to double membership in the Cleveland Association during his tenure.

1935

Russell M. Brown is the new law partner of J. Howard McGrath, former U. S. Attorney General, who has resumed private practice. The firm of McGrath and Brown has offices in Providence and Washington, D. C. Brown had spent the last 14 years as a Government lawyer with the Justice Department, Navy, the Treasury, and the General Services Administration. After service in the Navy he was admitted to the Texas bar, but his

LEWIS I. SHWARTZ '41 is TV Program Manager of WWLP, first television station in Springfield, Mass. He is responsible for all local and network programming, as well as serving as film buyer. Shwartz is former Executive Production Manager of WJAR-TV in Providence, where two programs he produced and directed won "TV Guide" awards. Most recently he had been Radio-TV Director for the Democratic State Committee of Rhode Island.

career there was interrupted by an automobile accident in 1947. He returned instead to Washington, where he was Chief of the Claims and Litigation Division of the General Counsel's Office of the Treasury Department. He helped organize GSA in 1950 and resigned last August. A neighbor in the Southern Building, where he now practices, is Norman S. Case '08.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Henry B. Childs whose father, Elmer W. Childs, died in Providence, Dec. 1, 1952. Tilden B. Mason had the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Frank F. Mason, in Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 26, 1952.

1936

Lt. Col. Charles H. Kederich received his third Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while commanding the Third Battalion of the 65th Regiment, Third Infantry Division, in Korea from January to April 1952. Our Classmate is still overseas. His wife and children are living at 1016 N. Livingston St., Arlington, Va.

Buenos A. W. Young has moved from Newington, Conn., to 921 Shire Road, Cape Cottage, Me. He'd been with Sears, Roebuck in Hartford and is now assistant manager of their new store in Portland.

1937

J. DeRen Crocker has moved from Grand Prairie, Texas, to Albany, N. Y., where his new address is 605 Mercer St.

1938

Charles E. Colbert was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in October. He received his law degree from Boston College Law School in June 1952. He is with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Peter Skaliy has been transferred by the U. S. Public Health Service from Atlanta, Ga., to Detroit. He is a microbiologist with CDCA TDB, Box 317, Detroit 31.

Dr. Ewan W. Fletcher is a professorial lecturer and research associate at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 1069 Allston Rd., Cleveland Hts.

Lt. Ken Foote, USN, has been in Charleston, S. C., since July, finding it "a wonderfully friendly place." He says he's about decided "the only way to revive our lagging Northern loyalties is to come up to the 15th reunion." The problem of moving his wife and three children looks formidable, though, and he asks for "flying carpet suggestions." The youngest child, Florence Elaine, was born June 17.

1939

Karl F. Weygand is at the American Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan, where he is in charge of personnel.

A new address for James B. Hawley is 200 South Ottawa, St. John's, Mich. He was formerly in Albany, N. Y.

J. Cresson Given, Jr., is President of the Hamilton Employment Service, Inc., 50 Church St., NYC. He has a new home address, 115 Chatham St., Chatham, N. J.

F. M. Shumway, Jr., is a partner in the Shumway-Freten Co. in Chicago. His new home address is 815 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill.

1940

Jonathan Goodwin, Assistant Trust Officer of the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford, Conn., has been named a Trustee of Hartford College. His mother, the late Mrs. Charles Goodwin, was a Trustee of the College for many years.

Coach John McLaughry, whose Amherst team won the Little Three football championship the past season, was guest speaker at the Providence Gridiron Club's eighth annual award dinner for the R. I. All-Interscholastic League football team in December.

Byron Crosman's son, Ted, had a light attack of polio in the fall but has recovered almost completely. Our Classmate is in the investment business in San Francisco.

Arthur William Lindholm is back in New England, just in time for winter. Formerly located in Morganton, N. C., he is now in Milton, Mass., where his address is 58 Governors Rd.

1941

Joseph W. B. McCormick, an attorney for the Nestlé Co., Inc., lives at 50 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Lt. Comdr. Channing H. Cox is on the staff at the Fleet Sonar School, San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Walter Creese of the Art Department of the University of Louisville has been appointed for 1953-1954 to the Advisory Selection Board for U. S. Government awards under the Fulbright Act. He will serve on the committee for art, archaeology, and architecture, which recommends individuals for university lecturing and advanced research abroad in these fields. This will be his second term as an appointee of the Committee on the International Exchange of Persons.

Bill McClelland, former Assistant Professor of Psychology at Brown, is chief of the Training Methods Section at the Human Resources Research Center, Mather AFB, Calif. Working with him is Preston S. Abbott who did some graduate work in psychology at Brown.

Jim Cunningham had a lot of news about Brown officialdom in Washington when he wrote Alumni Secretary McCormick in November. Jim is Chief of Personnel Procurement for the CIA. On a trip to the coast, Jim had a chance to visit with the McClellands. (See above.)

Lincoln Hanson is back in Washington, D. C., after a stay in Korea where he conducted operations research for the Army. Working with the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University, Linc studied the psychological and physiological effects of fatigue and stress on the combat infantryman. "While our results are pretty preliminary," wrote Linc, "we had a productive trip."

1942

Dr. Robert D. Lincoln is resident physician at the Sheppard Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md. He lives in Baltimore at 530 Walker Ave.

Richard F. Buck is located in Gladstone, Mich., where he is a manager-trainee with the Atlas Plywood Co. He

Dedicated to Richardson

GRANINO A. KORN '42 is the author of "Electronic Analog Computers" recently published by McGraw-Hill. The book was written in collaboration with his wife, Theresa M. Korn, formerly an engineer with Boeing Aircraft Company. As an assistant, Korn taught at Brown while getting his Ph.D. in 1948. Later, he became a project engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Company where he specialized in the design of d-c analog differential analyzers and automatically controlled aircraft. He next joined the Research Section of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Airplane Division, in charge of designing analog computers and automatic control systems, and supervised large-scale analog computations. Korn is at present Staff Engineer with the Military Operations Research Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, Calif.

The book presents the facts and data needed in working with automatic computing devices. The explanations and data are illustrated by examples from industrial applications, including design of automatic pilots, and linear and nonlinear servomechanisms, and solutions of oscillation problems, ballistic trajectories, and aircraft flight equations.

The Korns' dedication is to the late Dean R. G. D. Richardson, "who contributed so much to the development of Applied Mathematics in America."

prefers mail at 1384 Main St., Newington, Conn.

Richard L. Capwell is an instructor in English and the Humanities at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

1943

Robert E. Parks, Jr., is now working at the Enzyme Institute, Madison, Wis., as a post-doctoral Fellow of the American Cancer Society. His Madison address is 38B University Houses.

Free-lance writer Brainerd S. Bates sends in his copy from San Augustin, Majorca, where he lives with his wife and two sons. Attracted to the Spanish island by a story on its low cost of living, our Classmate writes articles, sometimes in collaboration with his wife, for *The Chicago Tribune, Popular Mechanics, Trains and Travel, Child Life* and other magazines.

William L. Robin is in Easton, Pa., where he is with J. Rudolph, Inc., manufacturers of ladies handbags. Bill's address is 326 North Ninth St., Easton.

Paul A. Lathrop, a project engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., is working at the Naval Air Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugo, Calif. He lives in Oxnard, Calif., at 238 Palm Ave.

1944

Mrs. Leonard S. Rogers has sent us word that Len is now in Paris doing work on his doctoral dissertation. Home for our Classmate is 35 Sprucewood Dr., Levittown, N. Y.

Eliot Bliss has moved to Hollywood with the Columbia Broadcasting System. A CBS-TV engineer, he is now located in the Television City studios of the company. His home address is 13925 Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Howie Baetzhold expects to complete his Ph.D. requirements this summer: his research subject, Mark Twain. Meanwhile he is helping the dean on curricular matters at the University of Wisconsin where he is conducting his research.

Assistant Director of Public Relations Richard E. Flower of the American Heritage Foundation lives at 160 East 48th St., NYC 17.

A group of classmates at Cranston High School in Rhode Island is seeking to honor the late Ens. C. Howard Goodchild, Navy pilot who was killed in a crash at sea in 1943. They have set up a fund to finance the dedication of a public square named for Goodchild, at the intersection of New London and Reservoir Aves. and Dean Parkway. The proposal was first made at a reunion of the high school class of 1938.

1945

Lt. Pemberton B. Wall USNR, the first officer to go on active duty from the Pawtucket Naval Reserve Unit, has returned to civilian life. Called back in 1950, he served aboard an attack transport in Korean waters.

George H. Main is an Eastern sales representative for the Howard Foundry Co. of Milwaukee. George lives at 7 Short Hills Circle, Milburn, N. J.

Still on the sales staff of the Koppers Co., Inc., Robert L. Boyd has been transferred from Milwaukee to Pittsburgh. His new address: 4450 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh 27.

Chipman P. Ela has moved South, from Ft. Sill, Okla., to Houston, Tex., where he is an estimator and salesman with West Millwork, Inc.

Dr. Jacob J. Foster is a resident in neurosurgery at the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. He lives at 5252 Obispo Ave., that city.

1946

Elmer W. Liebsch, Jr., passed the Massachusetts bar exam with honors in October. Our Classmate graduated from Boston University Law School in June 1952 and is now associated in practice with his father in Salem, Mass.

HOTPOINT CO. has named Gordon G. Hurt '42 its Advertising Manager. A four-year Navy veteran and former instructor at Wharton, he went with G.E. in 1948 and joined Hotpoint the following year. He has been staff assistant to the Vice-President and President of the company and, for a year, Assistant Advertising Manager.

H. Wilson Johnson, Jr., is a chemist with the Shell Development Co., Emeryville, Calif. He was formerly in Ogden, Utah.

Albert B. J. Novikoff has left Johns Hopkins for the Institute for Co-Operative Research. He is still located in Baltimore, Md.

Thomas D. Pucci, who passed his R. I. bar exams last fall, has opened offices for the practice of law in Westerly and Providence.

John C. Petropoulos, on the staff at American Cyanamid's research lab in Stamford, Conn., was awarded his Ph.D. in chemistry by the University of Rochester last fall.

A trainee of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. John C. Evans is attached to the Department of Surgical Pathology at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Fred C. Hailer, Jr., hitherto successful in his candidacies for political office in Massachusetts, was defeated in his November bid for Congress in the 10th District. He was seeking, as a Democrat, to win the seat vacated by Congressman Herter, now Governor of the Commonwealth.

1947

Stephen Prager is an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. His father is Chairman of the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics at Brown.

George C. Smith, M.D., has opened his office for the general practice of medicine at 205 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R. I.

Arthur E. Hatch, Jr., is back in Providence where he is selling for the N. E. Mutual Insurance Co.

William O. Hoverman has been transferred by General Electric from Schenectady to Syracuse in New York. He is with the Government Naval Aviation Commercial Section.

Dr. James E. Coffman has his office in the Sommer Bldg., Baker, Oregon. He lives at 1860 Fourth St., Baker.

R. Clinton Fuller III is doing teaching and research in biochemistry at the University of California. His residential address is 4512 Canyon Rd., Richmond 11, Calif.

Robert M. Golrick has joined the research and promotion department of *Jewelers'—Circular Keystone*, one of the trade publications of the Chilton Company in New York. To accept his new post, he resigned in November as Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York. Previously he had been with the First National Bank of Poughkeepsie for three years. He also served the Mid-Hudson Brown Club, the Housing and Development Fund, and the Alumni Fund in addition to his official duties in New York.

1948

Marvin N. Geller has joined the Boston law firm of Kabatznick, Stern and Gesmer as an associate. His home address is still 9 Hammond Rd., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

Another lawyer is Max O. Regensteiner. Located in Rochester, N. Y., he is also an editor with the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.

Bob Huckins, out of the Army since November, is an investment analyst with the Providence firm of G. H. Walker and Co. He lives at 95 Brown St., right near the Campus.

A long letter from Bob Kuhn brought us up-to-date on his life which has "been pretty hectic of late." Out of the Marines almost a year now, Bob has successfully completed two sales training programs and is now established in the Philadelphia office of the Aluminum Co. of America. In his travels about the country he spent some time with Jim Hutchinson '51 in Cleveland, Ohio. Bob finished his second "program" on Dec. 5 and reported to the Philadelphia office on Dec. 8. He was a bit late, though, checking in at 3:30 p.m. The reason: Thomas Scott Kuhn arrived on Dec. 7. The Kuhns aren't quite settled in Philadelphia yet; Bob promises an address when they are.

Walter G. Meuschke is a representative in the Accounting and Tabulating Machines Division of Remington-Rand, Inc. He still lives at 5907 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.

Assistant Advertising Manager William F. Lahm of the R. O. Werner Co., Inc., lives at 2545-14 Place, Astoria 2, N. Y.

Colin E. MacKay is on a fellowship at Brown this year. No longer an active English instructor, he is still living in Diman House as a Resident Fellow and doing some tutoring.

Wheaton A. Holden is Assistant Professor of History and Art at Northeastern University. In his "spare time" he is faculty advisor to the university's Yacht Club.

Arthur Palmer, Jr., was included on the "ten best" list for 1953 of the N. E. Lawn Tennis Association.

1949

John B. Joseph is the first interne in hospital administration ever to serve the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass. A graduate student in the Yale School of Medicine's Department of Public Health, our Classmate will receive his M.P.H. in Hospital Administration on completion of the internship this summer. During the year he will spend a certain length of time in and help to operate every department of the hospital.

William S. Capozzoli is Manager of the Western Auto Supply Co. in Houston, Tex.

Alfred J. Maryott, Jr., is still in Providence, but he has left the N. Y. Life Insurance Co. for a position as management consultant with O'Toole Associates, Inc., in the insurance field.

Ken Macdonald was scheduled to complete his training Jan. 1 with the Construction Materials Division of G. E. in Bridgeport, Conn., and move to Columbus, Ohio, as division district representative. He is handling wire and cable, wiring devices and conduit products for Central Ohio. Ken is sorry to leave so many new Brown friends behind in Bridgeport, but he expects to find many in Ohio. His G. E. counterpart in Northern Ohio is D. Don Dewey '33. A daughter joined the Macdonald clan—wife and two boys—in December.

Martin Miller was named Sales Manager of United Motors in New Bedford, Mass., in November.

Ens. Whitney E. Greene, Jr., received his U. S. Coast Guard Reserve commission in December upon completion of a four-month course at the Academy in New London, Conn.

The Rev. John T. Townsend, vicar of St. Bartholomew's Church, Cranston, was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood by Bishop Bennett in Providence in December. The ceremony took place in St. Martin's Church, Pawtucket, where the Rev. William Townsend, our Classmate's father, is rector. The new priest was presented for ordination by his father and received as a gift the Bible originally given to his father at his ordination in 1913. Young Father Townsend is currently studying for his Master's degree at Harvard.

Robert F. Rowland with his new Master's degree in planning from M.I.T., was appointed an associate planner on the staff of the Providence Redevelopment Agency in December. He has been with the agency since graduation.

A sermon by the Rev. William G. Sherman, Pastor of the New Bethlehem United Presbyterian Church, Aliquippa, Penn., is included in "The Funeral Encyclopedia," published this month by Harper's. The book includes sermons and worship materials for use in funeral services.

Blood for the Bank

In November, the Naval ROTC Unit at Brown set a new blood donation record for Rhode Island by contributing 202 pints on a single day. In December that record was shattered when the Air Force ROTC Unit on Campus joined with a few other students to donate 223 pints—204 from the Airmen alone —in a six-hour period.

In three days the Red Cross mobile unit collected 684 pints of blood, 36 pints short of the 720 set as a University goal, but still the Providence Chapter's best result to date in any one area or from any one institution. Of the grand total, the Naval Unit gave 221 pints, the Air Force Unit 215 pints, and other students, Faculty and administration 248 pints.

University officials attributed the drive's success to careful planning, good health and excellent motivation. NROTC Chairman was Howard E. Phifer '53 whose brother, Richard W. Phifer '46, was saved by blood transfusions in Korea. Ralph Rosenbaum '53 was Campus Chairman for the drive.

"Score: Pembroke 2, Brown 0," was Paul Yelavich's report on the birth of Christine Yelavich on Dec. 18.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., has entered the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford but continues his work with the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont as a life underwriter. His specialty is estate and retirement planning at the company's Hartford agency. He and Mrs. LaBonne lived in West Hartford last fall while waiting for their new home to be completed in Glastonbury.

Don Van Heest, who was on the campus at New Year's with his fiancee (wedding on Valentine's Day), is being transferred to the Philadelphia territory, after having been in Missouri for American Optical Co.

1950

Karl F. Kolb received a dubious distinction when he was appointed "leader" of a group of selectees who left Greenwich, Conn., in October. Karl was with the American Cyanamid Co. when he entered the service.

Fresh out of the Army, Paul M. Wasseth is now teaching English at Lawrence High School, Falmouth, Mass.

Bob Follett, with "15 months of the Army behind" him, was at Psychological Warfare School when he wrote us in November. An "administrator of sorts," he has written simulated propaganda broadcasts to Russia and some PsyWar manuals for the Army. He is looking forward to the day when he can return to the publishing business in Chicago.

Lt. Bertram A. C. Udovin is an Air Intelligence Officer for the Navy in Hawaii. His address: VW-1, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

An assistant buyer for the J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Donald C. Shaffer has moved from Ohio to New York. He is now living at 256-02 Kensington Pl., Great Neck, L. I.

Tom Nye went on active duty with the USAF after graduation from Harvard Business School last May. After a few months at Lackland AFB, he was assigned to Wright Field, headquarters of the Air Materiel Command, as a production specialist. Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Nye are living at 316B Lovington Dr., Fairborn, Ohio.

Lt. (jg) George Chizinsky is serving on an attack transport with the Atlantic Fleet.

Robert J. Lewis of Portland, on Western Maine's committee for a Brown-Pembroke powwow in November, said he would attend unless his wife had to go to the hospital. She went—and presented Bob with his third son on the afternoon of that day. Bob, Jr., is four and a half, and Bruce is almost two and a half.

A December release advised us that Lt. David I. Curtis USMC had arrived at Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Tex., for advanced flight training. Our Classmate completed his primary and basic training at Pensacola, Fla., and is now learning how to fly carrier-type aircraft like the AD Skyraider and F6F Hellcat.

Robert K. Dee has left the Mass. Mutual Insurance Co. for a position with the U. S. Envelope Co. in Springfield, Mass. His home address is still 29 Elmwood Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.

Henry L. Barker has been transferred by Lever Bros. Co. from New York City to Chicago. A buyer for the company, Henry wishes mail at 14 West Elm St., Chicago 10.

Don Rawson is at Suffield Academy this year, having joined the staff of the 120-year-old school in Connecticut as instructor in Mathematics and football coach. He had previously been at Friends Academy, in North Dartmouth, Mass.

Co-Director of the Lighthouse Boys Club in Philadelphia, Laurence B. Groth lives in that city at 2663 N. Mascher St.

Stanley A. Dolin is a student at N.Y.U.'s Graduate School of Physics.

Dick White celebrated (?) two years with the Army Engineers in October and expects to be in at least one more. Commissioned at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in April 1952, he is helping to build a supply depot in Europe. His address: APO 216-2, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

In April, Paul E. Duffy will mark his first year out of the Naval Reserve with which he served 20 months in the Far East. In May, he will mark his first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Duffy is the former Thelma Floyd. After a five-months stint as Clerk of the Works on a school construction job in Middletown, R. I., Paul was named a plant engineer with General Electric in the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division, Lockland, Ohio. His address is 6410 Kennedy Ave., Cincinnati 13.

1951

Mike Handman writes: "Homecoming was the best weekend since leaving the Hill. It was really swell seeing some of the boys and going over the old stories. Just to mention some who came from near and far—Jim Quinn, Bob Stull, Dave Freedman, Steve Fenn, Leon Frank, Tony Waterman, Rip Earl, Hank Litchman, Art Thebedo, Bob Fields, Dick Walton, Irwin Stein, and Charley Samdperil. Bill Maloney, just back from Korea, dropped in.

"Class Prexy Anderson wrote recently from the U.S.S. Sabine, currently on tour of the Mediterranean. Charles Wemyss and his wife came in from the North woods and said hello. The other day I received a pleasant surprise from Jim Hutchinson, now with the Aluminum Company of America in Cleveland, proud father of a boy born Sept. 10. The boy should be Class of '68, but Jim may have trouble since his wife's father is head of the Geology Department at Amherst.

"I sure would appreciate hearing from all of you. We're starting to prepare the Class for our annual get-together."

Saverio Caputi, Jr., was awarded a scholarship from the Dr. Emil Custer Scholarship Fund to help him in his studies at Boston University School of Medicine. In his second year at the school, our Classmate has also been recommended for an Alumni Association grant.

John B. Schulz is an assistant in personnel administrative research at the Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He lives on Airport Ave. in Alexandria.

Alvin J. Brody of New Bedford passed the Massachusetts bar exams last fall.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Robert R. Dolt whose father, Maurice Dolt '06, died last fall.

E. Eugene Jemail was at Ft. Benning, Ga., OCS in December. His address there: 12th O.C. Co., 1st O.C. Regt.

Ens. Henry R. Hahn has been radar officer aboard the USS Pocono since he reported for active duty June 1, 1951. His ship is addressed c/o FPO, NYC.

Edward A. Joseph, a member of the sophomore class at Georgetown Dental School, wants his mail sent to him at the school.

Paul E. Hammond, who celebrated his first year in the Army in December, was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for "excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea." He is a member of the 25th Infantry Division.

Mrs. Alan D. Albert, Jr., sent us a postcard full of news in December to report that Al is now a First Lieutenant in the regular Marine Corps. He was at Camp Del Mar, Calif., awaiting overseas assignment when the card came. His family—Mrs. Albert and two-year-old Joan Virginia—live at 2001 Crest Dr., Encinitas, Calif.

Joseph Amaral started work on his M.A. in Industrial Sociology at Boston University last month. He is a research technician with the R. I. Development Council and lives with his wife, son and daughter at 211 Dryden Blvd., Lakewood, R. I.

Ralph W. Hinds, Jr., graduated from the University of Maine in June and is with the American Can Co., Fairport, N. Y., as a technical trainee.

Charles J. Casey, Jr., has left Monsanto for a position with New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc., in Peterborough. He receives his mail at RFD, Hancock, N. H.

Robert M. Lincoln, General Electric engineer, has been transferred from Lynn to Fitchburg, Mass., and is living now at 85 Homestead Ave., Weymouth.

The Cincinnati Enquirer did a recent feature on Lt. James H. Stoehr, Jr., describing his cadet days (now over). "It's a Dog's Life," said the headline. Some of the routines may seem silly and juvenile to civilians, said the writer, but there's purpose behind the humor in "clearing the air," "command procedure," and the like. It all happened at Columbus, Ga., where Stoehr is now stationed as a commissioned officer.

1952

Fred Franco concluded his career in Navy football on a high note as it was his running that set up the winning touchdown in the 1952 season-ender with Army. Fred, who will receive his Annapolis commission this June, starred on the Brown Freshman football team that stopped an unbeaten Holy Cross squad in 1948.

Russell C. King is a component engineer for the Sparton Radio and Television Co., Jackson, Mich.

Jesse Lowen had a lot of Class news when he wrote President Ben McKendall in November. In his Army travels since last August, Jesse has met up with Glenn Bower, Mark John, Chuck Frank, Fred Kopf, and Jack Coffey and Laney Lee, both '51. Bower and John were with him at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., in October when Richard G. Johnson was at OCS, Ellington AFB, Tex.

Jordie Kaplan was taking his basic training at Sampson AFB, N. Y., in November.

A pre-Christmas letter from John Hutchinson related that Staff Burrell, Bob Ryan, Don Stehle and Dike Duncan were all together at Ft. Knox, Ky. John, who is at Tufts Dental School, also had heard from Bill Rogers, a Columbia Law School student.

Warren R. Jewett is an assistant in the Department of Astronomy at the University of Arizona. His mail address is Box 4101, Tucson 5. Harrington Gordon, Jr., is attending Nashotah House Theological Seminary, Nashotah, Wis.

Ens. Maxwell J. Dyett, who has switched from the Naval Reserve to the regular Navy, is aboard the USS Ault (DD-698), c/o FPO, NYC.

The 1953 Embassy

"Belief or Bewilderment" is the theme of the 1953 Religious Embassy at the University from Feb. 8 to 14. Among 50 clergymen and churchmen who will participate in this annual B.C.A. program are Dr. John Oliver Nelson of Yale Divinity School, Rabbi Jacob Shankman of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Father Morrissey of St. Francis Priory.

Dr. Nelson will preach at the opening gathering on Sunday in Sayles Hall which will celebrate the World Day of Prayer. The University Chaplain, Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, and the Embassy Committee are inviting to this service all the young people's groups of Providence. Monday's highlight will be a seminar entitled "Vital Choices in the Light of Military Events." In past years this seminar has appealed to both boys and girls, for the whole generation is affected by the prospect of military service.

Tuesday night's panel, moderated by a student, will have four other participants: a Protestant Professor, a Jewish layman, a Catholic monk, and an agnostic. The problem of faith is involved in the topic of the evening, which reflects the week's over-all theme.

Wednesday is the night when each dormitory and fraternity has a discussion on a religious theme. About 50 leaders will be on the campus to conduct these traditional Embassy meetings. Next day, Rabbi Shankman will preside over the annual Skeptic's Hour.

Special Chapel services will mark the week, as well as a Roman Catholic Mass in Upper Manning on Tuesday morning (with Fr. Morrissey officiating), an Episcopal Communion at St. Steven's Church (with the Rev. Hebert Bolles '46, the Episcopal Chaplain), and a general Communion in the Corporation Room of U.H. under the leadership of the Rev. John G. Koehler of Calvary Baptist Church, Providence.

In Our Mailbox

The Magazine's S.O.S.

Sir: I am presuming it is proper to send my "subscription" to you. From your report a year ago, I gathered that if every Brown alumnus sent a small gift, you would be on safe ground. I have seen no S.O.S. so far this year, but it can be assumed that you are always in hot water. So make good of my little pittance.

H. W. Goodrich '02
Concord, N. H.

(Note: Contributions in support of this magazine are indeed welcome and may be sent to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Brown University, Providence 12. Endorsements should be to "Brown University." While no "S.O.S." has been sent out this year, we are benefiting from last year's gifts which financed one whole issue and enabled us to publish nine times instead of eight.

(Recent gifts have brought the total received to $2,565.50. Gifts not previously acknowledged have come from: James S. Coles, Alfred J. Densmore '08, H. W. Goodrich '02, Warren A. Miller '33, Erwin E. Strasmich '46, Miss Esther Tripp, John L. Waterman '49. We publish their names in order to thank them.—Ed.)

From Prof. Wach

Sir: Upon return from India, where I delivered the Barrows Lectures in Calcutta and Madras and travelled widely, I found the December issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly on my desk. This is as good an opportunity as any to express my thanks for sending me so regularly this excellent publication, which keeps informed all of us who have been interested in Brown and are interested. It is always a real pleasure for me to leaf through a new issue.

Joachim Wach
(Brown 1935-46)
University of Chicago

"Slats' Flats"

Sir: In "Small Talk" for June, I note a reference to the name of "Slats' Flats" once given Brunonia Hall. I think your informant is in error. Brunonia was constructed and owned by the family of George R. Walworth '03, affectionately known as "Slats" to the student body around the turn of the century. "Slats" was in charge of the building during his college years. Hence, "Slats' Flats."

Alfred W. Ingalls '05
Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Games of December

Four Without a Win

THE BEARS WERE still trying for that first victory in basketball as December ended and the holidays interrupted play. They'd lost four in a row. But the amazing thing was that they looked like a ball team, although they had yet to play four consistent quarters, especially a fourth one.

Against Harvard, Brown lost its touch in the last period after leading most of the way. Harvard was down 46-56 at the start of that quarter but put on a 19-point rally while holding the Bruins to one basket and three foul shots. The final was 65-61.

Coach Bob Morris tried a new combination after losing experiments against Springfield and Yale. He used four Rhode Islanders—Murgo, Arnold, Pendergast, and Pemberton—and Ed Tooley. After five minutes (they trailed 9-2 by then), they started hitting, and Murgo and Pemberton tied it up at 13-13. By the slim margin of one point the Bears led at the quarter. From that point until near the end, Brown was on top, holding 12-point leads on three occasions. At the half it was 37-27 in Brown's favor, but Harvard tied up the attack in the fourth period with a man-to-man defense. Its own scoring drive was enough to win.

Connecticut poured it on at the end, too, after Brown had made a battle of it in the first half. The Bears led 14-9 at the first quarter and trailed by only 40-37 as the pace mounted in the second. Wearing the inexperienced Bruins down in the third, Uconn took a comfortable lead and ran away in the last 10 minutes to win 81-62. Murgo scored only one point in the second half, and, as John Hanlon says, "when Murgo isn't scoring, Brown isn't going."

The Freshmen lost to Harvard 75-60 after holding a 39-32 advantage at the half. A fading second half cost them the UConn game, too, 74-65.

Holiday Split on the Ice

IN NEW YORK STATE for the Christmas holidays, the Brown hockey team picked up a thrilling victory and lost the other engagement, making its December record two out of five. St. Lawrence beat the Bruins 6-3, but Clarkson Tech (subsequently a victor over McGill by an overwhelming score) was set back 6-5.

The Larries were held even for two periods, after which its big squad was able to wear down the reserve-shy Bruins. Penalty calls were also costly to Brown. To gain a second period tie, Brown had to climb back from a 2-0 deficit in the first. But Vietze, Keefe, and Art Petit led the Bears into the lead, 3-2, only to lose it while two men short because of penalties. St. Lawrence scored the winning goal at 6:38 and added two more while the Bears were again serving penalties. The Larries, who were one of the two eastern representatives in the NCAA tournament last winter, use Freshmen, including a star Canadian goalie. But Copp, in the nets for Brown, was playing stoutly, too, making 41 saves as against 27 at the other end of the rink.

For the third time in five games, Petit scored three goals against Clarkson. Four times in the first two periods, the Engineers scored, and four times Brown came back to tie the count. Again Clarkson took the lead, in the final period, and Petit made it 5-5. Still having trouble with New York refereeing, Brown lost a man on penalties with 10 minutes to go, and it looked bleak. But Art Vietze crossed Clarkson up by getting free and slamming the winning goal home on a 10-foot screen shot. Again Copp performed admirably, coming up with 31 saves against 33.

Victories, Wet and Dry

THE WEEK BEFORE they went home on vacation, the Bruin swimmers and wrestlers overcame Columbia in the water and on the mat to wrap up two neat victories for under the Campus Christmas tree. These well-earned "gifts" preserved unbeaten season records for both squads up to that point.

Two swimmers, Captain Don Cameron and Junior Ralph Brisco, made the difference as Brown just touched out Columbia, 43-41. The two Colgate-Hoyt stars chalked up 24 of these points between them, accounting for four firsts, a second and a third in the meet. Cameron took the 220 and 440 freestyle events; Brisco won the 100 freestyle and equalled his own pool record of 23.4 seconds for the 50 freestyle. Ronnie Wills' first in the breaststroke and second in the 150-yard individual medley and Bill Brigden's diving triumph helped to make up for team losses in the relays.

Freshman swimmers are keeping pace with the Varsity, having out-raced La-Salle Academy, 42-33, and Pawtucket West High School, 39-36, to make their pre-holiday record three out of three. Kane, Fogelson, Hughes, Coffey, Whittemore, Field and Outerbridge are the Cubs who make Coach Watmough worry less about his graduation losses on next season's varsity.

The mat duel with Columbia was a thriller, what with the Lions taking the first three contests to lead 9-0 when Co-Captain Angus MacLean squared off with his opponent, Dick Deets, at 147 pounds. MacLean won by decision as did Ted Ferriter at 157. This made the score 9-6 and Co-Captain Dana Eastham was determined to do something about it.

After three near-pins in an interesting match that was marked by humor as well as brawn, Eastham held Bob Sherry's shoulders down long enough to score the five-point fall at 2:52 of the third period. Sophomore Buzz Samsel took the cue in the 177-pound bout, pinning Berge Hammer with a half-nelson when the second period was only 25 seconds old. Eastham's and Samsel's ten points insured Brown's victory; even a Columbia fall in the remaining unlimited event could not tie it up. Brown's Don Seifert '55 and Columbia's Henry Littlefield wrestled to a draw and the final score was 18-11.

College Material

"WHO SHOULD GO to College?" Byron S. Hollinshead '27 addresses himself to this problem in a book so titled, announced for November publication by the Columbia University Press ($3). "This volume assesses the social objectives of higher education in terms of enrollment experience. It takes up such questions as: To what extent have students of intellectual promise been able to acquire higher education? What are the motives that cause young men and women to go to college? What can be done to bring higher education to more of our promising youths and thus serve the ends of democracy?"

Hollinshead, former President of Coe College, is with UNESCO as Deputy Director for Technical Assistance.

The Defense Department's Bible

THERE'S MUCH MORE to that story of the Bible which once belonged to Major Thomas Fry Tobey, Brown 1859. We told you last month how Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett had mentioned him on Homecoming Day, for it was on Tobey's Bible that Mr. Lovett had been sworn in.

The Secretary of Defense knew that Brown men would be interested in the story and has provided more detail:

The Bible was owned by Major Tobey while he was serving in the United States Army. He died in 1920. His widow, who died nine years later, left a provision in her will that Tobey's collection of letters, papers, books, swords, etc., were to become the property of Miss Helene Philibert, the daughter of an intimate friend. She brought the Bible to the Pentagon for reference use in her office (she's an Informational Specialist in the Office of the Secretary of Defense).

On Sept. 19, 1950, General of the Army George C. Marshall was confirmed by the Senate as the Secretary of Defense. The next morning he arrived at the Pentagon to be sworn into office and requested that the ceremony be as simple as possible and before only the necessary witnesses. When Miss Philibert was asked to provide a Bible without delay, she took Major Tobey's Bible to Secretary Marshall. On it he took his oath of office.

It was at Secretary Marshall's request that the Bible was used in subsequent ceremonies involving Mr. Lovett, Deputy Secretary of Defense, on Oct. 4, 1950; Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Nov. 15, 1950; and John D. Small, Chairman of the Munitions Board, Nov. 16, 1950. It was used again for the swearing-in ceremonies for Secretary of Defense Lovett and Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster in September, 1951. It is regarded as the "Official" Bible in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Thomas Fry Tobey was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1861, after receiving his law degree from Harvard. The following year he joined the Seventh Rhode Island Volunteers and participated in the Battle of Fredericksburg, the siege

of Vicksburg, and the Battle of Jackson, Miss. Later, as an officer in the United States Army, he served in the Indian campaigns with the 14th Infantry. He commanded a company in Crook's expedition against the Sioux and, in 1876, was in action against the Indians at Slim Buttes, Mont. After his retirement, Major Tobey resided in Washington, D. C., until his death.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1909—Harper Goodspeed and Mrs. Alice Gifford of Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 27, 1952.

1926—Roy E. Morse and Miss Gladys Miriam Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Cook of Plainville, Mass., Sept. 13, 1952.

1933—David Grunberger and Miss Elaine Betty Lessin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lessin of New York City, Nov. 2, 1952.

1936—Thomas A. Gammino and Mrs. Elynore Manchester Senerchia, daughter of Mrs. James Joseph Malley of West Warwick, R. I., Nov. 22, 1952. Best man was Michael A. Gammino, Jr., '45. Ushers were Lt. Patrick Sullivan '50, Lt. Russell C. Holt '48 and Robert A. Gammino '51. At home: Middle Bridge Rd., Narragansett, R. I.

1938—Abraham Goldstein and Miss Barbara Solomon, Pembroke '48, Aug. 24, 1952. At home: 105 Pembroke Ave., Providence.

1938—The Rev. Howard C. Olsen and Miss Elizabeth Anne Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Howard of Providence, Oct. 18, 1952. Alfred Buckley, Jr. '49 and Arthur W. Drew, Jr. '43 ushered. The bride's father is Brown '31. At home: 76 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

1938—David James Purdie, Jr. '38 and Miss Doris Anne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hall of Verona, N. J., Aug. 30, 1952. The groom's father is a Brown man, the Class of 1911.

1941—Vincent J. Creasi and Miss Patricia K. Byrne of Buffalo, N. Y., June 7, 1952.

1944—Mr. Aram K. Berberian and Miss Barbara Marguerite McBride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. McBride of Providence, Nov. 22, 1952. Harold Smith '46 was best man. At home: 100 Garden City Dr., Cranston, R. I.

1945—Bradford Campbell, Jr., and Miss Jean Muriel Adams, daughter of Mrs. John Adams of Providence and the late Mr. Adams, Nov. 22, 1952. Donald Campbell '48 was best man. Robert George Smith '48 was an usher. At home: 230 Butler Ave., Providence.

1945—Constantine W. Kulig and Miss Gertrude Ann McTeague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McTeague of Wethersfield, Conn., Oct. 4, 1952. At home: 51 Parkview Dr., Wethersfield, Conn.

1945—Thomas J. Luby, Jr., and Miss Ann Frances Bourget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bourget of Thurso, Que., Oct. 4, 1952.

1946—Frederick E. Baldoni, Jr., and Miss Marie Evelyn Marciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferruccio Marciano of Providence, Oct. 18, 1952. Anthony Travison, Jr. '50 was an usher. At home: 156 Enfield Ave., Providence.

1946—Eugene F. Mullin, Jr., and Miss Thelma Julia Abdallah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abdallah of Tupper Lake, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1952.

1946—Frederick W. Suffa and Miss Shirley A. Quimby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Quimby of Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 29, 1952. Russell M. Brown '35 was best man. At home: 1624 Preston Rd., Alexandria, Va.

1946—Allen N. Young and Miss Gloria Alyene Ekman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Ekman of Cowesett, R. I., Oct. 25, 1952. Charles Nathanson '44 was an usher.

1947—Robert Clyde Oliver and Miss Jennifer Ann Pyne, daughter of the late Lt. John Pyne, in Darien, Conn., Oct. 11, 1952.

1947—J. Linus Ryding and Miss Gloria Ann Perry, daughter of Mrs. George Cleary of East Providence, Oct. 25, 1952.

1947—Walter H. Weinberg and Miss Phyllis Fine, Pembroke '48, Sept. 7, 1952. At home: 429 Angell St., Providence.

1948—Lester Arstark and Miss Janice Corn of Floral Park, N. Y., in Garden City, N. Y., June 29, 1952. Dan Siegel '49 and Bob Siff '48 were ushers. At home: 29 Appletree Lane, Roslyn Hts., N. Y.

1949—Roger C. Anderson and Miss Barbara Elaine Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Wilkinson of Edgewood, R. I., Nov. 29, 1952. D. Alan Turnquist '49 was best man. At home: 9 Birch Glen Drive, Greenwood, R. I.

1949—Robert T. Galkin and Miss Winifred Phyllis Blacher of Providence, Nov. 1, 1952. The bride is Pembroke '52. Warren B. Galkin '51 was best man. Lawrence Hopfenberg '50, Norman Mayberg '49, Harvey Steiner '44 and Alan Sydney '49 were ushers. At home: 106 Manning St., Providence.

1949—William Hustace Hubbard II and Miss Barbara Louise Fri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fri, of Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1952.

1949—Charles L. Ill and Miss Florence Mary Hessenbruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann M. Hessenbruch of Paoli, Pa., Oct. 11, 1952.

1949—Thomas H. Keough and Miss Ann Joan Ambrose, daughter of Mrs. William J. Ambrose of Providence and the late Mr. Ambrose, Nov. 15, 1952. At home: 19 Locust St., Providence.

1949—Lewis M. Royal and Miss Lois Marion Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alton Ward of Woburn, Mass., Sept. 15, 1951. Best man was Victor J. Logan '49 and John E. Royal '54 ushered. At home: 164 Park St., Attleboro, Mass.

1950—Richard B. Armstrong and Miss Nancy Ann Smead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Lawton Smead of Springfield, Mass., Oct. 4, 1952. Frank M. Dimond '49 and Douglas A. Snow '45 ushered. The groom is the son of Ralph A. Armstrong '17 and Avice Bliss Armstrong, Pembroke '21.

1950—Gerald W. Brady and Miss Jane Anne Geach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geach of Fleetwood, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1952.

1950—Pvt. Ray E. Gilman, Jr. and Miss Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guy White of St. Louis, in Providence, Oct. 4, 1952. Dr. John F. W. Gilman '41, Robert B. Shea '49 and Thomas J. Costello '50 were ushers. Prof. Ray E. Gilman is the groom's father.

1950—John J. Harrington and Miss Barbara Alicia Harrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harrop of West Warwick, R. I., Sept. 27, 1952. At home: 182 Spring St., Newport, R. I.

1950—Peter J. Prince and Miss Monique James, daughter of Mrs. Edwin L. James of New York City, Oct. 25, 1952.

1950—Robert N. Stoecker and Miss Corinne Lee Palm in Westerly, R. I., Sept. 20, 1952. Best man was Irving D. Lawton '50. Ushers were William D. Lawton '50 and Lewis D. Emerson '50. At home: 353 Academy Ave., Providence.

1950—Robert M. Walling, Jr. '50 and Miss Anne Carolan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Murphy of Newport, R. I., Sept. 20, 1952. At home: 4-A Phelps Rd., Middletown, R. I.

1950—Robert S. Zais and Miss Edith Morein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Morein of Providence, Sept. 14, 1952. Best man was Alan Zais '53. William H. Stone '47 was an usher. Father of the bride is Brown '17. At home: 102 Shawomet Ave., Somerset, Mass.

1951—David E. Leary and Miss Jane Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nichols of Providence, Oct. 25, 1952.

1951—John L. McHenry, Jr., and Miss Anne Marie Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Meadows of Pawtucket, Oct. 4, 1952. Robert Cummings '50 ushered.

1951—Charles G. Newell and Miss Carolyn Elway Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Ives of West Hartford, Oct. 4, 1952. Joseph Fazzano '51 was an usher.

1951—Ens. Parvin Riddle and Miss Marion White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. White of Reading, Mass., Nov. 1, 1952. The bride is Pembroke '51. Ushers were Robert Long '52 and Robert Ytterberg '52.

1951—Neil Sclater and Miss Meryl Rowlands, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William D. Rowlands of Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 4, 1952. At home: 118 State St., Framingham Center, Mass.

1951—Ens. Roy B. Sherman and Miss Elizabeth Ann Gentry, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Gentry of Madison, Conn., Sept. 20, 1952. Best man was Robert A. Fearon '51. Arthur Thebado '51, Arturo F. Gonzalez '52, Roy O. Stratton '52 and James B. Carroll '52 ushered.

1951—William R. Taber and Miss Nancy Dale Chatterton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chatterton of Providence, Oct. 4, 1952. Ushers were Arnold Chatterton '50 and Robert P. Brainard '51. Father of the groom is Leslie Ray Taber '17.

1951—John B. Schultz and Miss Anne Svenson of Mansfield, Mass., recently.

1951—Roland J. Tierney and Miss Claire Sabra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sabra of Fall River.

1951—Douglas M. Watson and Miss Lucille Helene Wightman, daughter of Mrs. Helene Wightman of Hamden, Conn., July 26, 1952.

1952—Lt. Charlie B. Godfrey and Miss Tanya Mae Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Craddock, Jr., Oct. 16, 1952.

1952—Lt. James A. Martland and Mrs. Lenore Tregoning, daughter of Mrs.

Francis Conroy of Newport, Sept. 11, 1952. An usher was John Murphy '52.

1952—Edward Munves, Jr., and Miss Norma Sue Caslowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron N. Caslowitz of Providence, Oct. 12, 1952. The bride is Pembroke '54 and the bride's father is Brown '31. At home: 410 West End Ave., New York City.

1952—Ens. Clarence R. Perry and Miss Jean Elizabeth Saxon, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saxon of Cedar, Mich., Oct. 25, 1952. Best man was Robert Marsello '52. Ens. Brewster Gifford '51 ushered.

1952—John Sarson III and Miss Patricia Clifford, daughter of Mrs. William Clifford of Brockton, Mass., Sept. 21, 1952.

1952—Robert Savery and Miss Jean Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 14, 1952.

1952—Richard Sherman and Miss Nancy Davis Schmidt, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mrs. Vella Griffith Schmidt of St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 11, 1952. At home: 306 Broadway, North Attleboro.

1952—George A. Wilcox and Miss Patricia Leone Avery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lloyd Avery of Island Pond, Vt., Aug. 19, 1952. At home: 2805 8th St., South Arlington, Va.

1954—Edward W. Wetmore and Miss Carmen M. Mulliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Mulliken of Old Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 13, 1952. Parker D. Handy '51 ushered.

BIRTHS

1930—To Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Crescitelli of Los Angeles, a son, Richard Frederick, born in Cambridge, Eng., Sept. 30, 1952.

1932—To Judge and Mrs. William H. McSoley, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a third child and second son, Paul, Oct. 18, 1952.

1934—To Dr. and Mrs. George R. Merriam, Jr., of Tenafly, N. J., their third child, a daughter, Charlotte Louise, Nov. 12, 1952.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jost of Westfield, N. J., a third son, Daniel Adam, Sept. 21, 1952.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Scott, Jr., of Providence, a son, Gregory Sherman, Sept. 16, 1952.

1937—To Dr. and Mrs. Marc S. Handler of North Hollywood, Calif., their third child and second son, Richard Lee, Nov. 5, 1952.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Garvy of Wilmette, Ill., a second child and first daughter, Mildred Ann, May 30, 1952.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd, Jr., of Glenview, Ill., a third child and second son, Sept. 18, 1952.

1938—To Dr. and Mr. Charles B. Round of Warwick, R. I., their fourth child, a son, Donald Lester, Oct. 21, 1952. Mrs. Round is the former Shirley Messinger, Pembroke '44. The paternal grandfather is Dr. Lester A. Round '10.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. LeValley of New Bedford, Mass., a daughter, Victoria Ann, Sept. 28, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Henshel of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Patti Jo, March 17, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kennedy of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., their second child, a daughter, Bonnie Rea, Oct. 25, 1952.

1940—To the Rev. and Mrs. Alan H. Moore of Salem, Mass., a third son, Paul Stephen, July 14, 1952.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Berry II of West Barrington, R. I., their second daughter, Deborah Wing, Oct. 1, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Brown of Sheldonville, Mass., a daughter, Susan Louise, Aug. 31, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Congdon, Jr., of New York City, a daughter, Ann Curtis, Oct. 27, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Cook of Pawtucket, their third child and first daughter, Robin Elizabeth, Sept. 5, 1952. Mrs. Cook is the former Lois E. Taylor, Pembroke '44.

With High Honors

ANNOUNCEMENT of the birth of Jeffrey Allan Hinds came to us recently in the form of an academic report card from the University of Maine where his parents, Ralph Hinds '51 and Mrs. Hinds were located. (The mother is the former Shirley Whipple, Pembroke '49, daughter of Harvey A. Whipple '20 and Mrs. Whipple, Pembroke '20.)

In every course but one the final grade was A. Under the Nursing program the following subjects were listed: Agr 41 Feeds and Feeding. He 11 Household Management. Mil 8 Night Problems Agr 26 Judging Milk and Milk Products. Ps 76 Physical Measurements. Eng 59 Structural Design. The one deficiency noted came under the last heading: Hair.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foley of New York City, a son, Stephen Merriam, Nov. 1, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbane, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., a second son, Oct. 14, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Alexander, Jr., of Greenfield, Mass., twins, Blake Thompson and Frances Thompson, Oct. 2, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Castellucci of Saylesville, R. I., a third son, Thomas Anthony, Sept. 19, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., of Providence, a second son, David Herrick, Oct. 18, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Philbrick 2nd of Providence, a second son, Timothy Scott, Oct. 4, 1952. Mrs. Philbrick is the former Deborah Hunt, Pembroke '46.

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Mary Sue, Nov. 22, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zinke of Geneva, Ill., a third child and second son, Spencer Ewen, Oct. 31, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Bosworth, Jr., of Woodbridge, Conn., a third son, Douglas Alan, May 18, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Gardner of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a son, Donald Henry Gardner, Jr., Oct. 1, 1952. Mrs. Gardner is the former Dorothy Jane Moyer, Pembroke '49.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Lees, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., a son, Raymond William, July 8, 1952. Mrs. Lees is the former Kathleen Anderson, Pembroke '46.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. James O. Starkweather of Millinocket, Me., a daughter, Anne Vreeland, Sept. 10, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brainard of Providence, a daughter, Karen Olson, Oct. 1, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Drayton of Providence, a son, Walter Carr Drayton, Jr., Oct. 29, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lodge of Silver Springs, Md., a second daughter, Sally Anne, Sept. 3, 1952. The baby's maternal grandfather is James F. Armstrong '18.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts of Brockton, Mass., a second son, Raymond Barry, Oct. 15, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bube of Princeton, N. J., a second son, Kenneth Paul, Sept. 27, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Boyle of Apponaug, R. I., a third son, Steven Walker, Nov. 17, 1952. Mrs. Boyle is the former Jane Walker, Pembroke '47.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Karambelas of Worcester, a son, Robert, Sept. 23, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wayne Moore of Providence, a second child and first daughter, Alison Ruth, Oct. 12, 1952.

1947—To Lt. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Sisson of Glen Cove, L. I., a second son, Dale Stanton, Nov. 2, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heckler of Coventry Center, R. I., a daughter, Celia Elizabeth, Apr. 8, 1952. Mrs. Heckler is the former Marion Heim, Pembroke '50.

1948—To Prof. and Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., a third child and second daughter, Leslie, Nov. 1, 1952. Mrs. Holden is the former Leila Burt, Pembroke '48. The paternal grandfather is Henry K. Holden '21.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Anthony of Providence, a daughter, Marilyn Jean, Oct. 13, 1952. The baby's grandfather is W. B. Anthony, Brown '12 and the grandmother is the former Helen Potter, Pembroke '15.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Los Angeles, a son, John Scott, Aug. 12, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Glenney of Manchester, Conn., a daughter, Katherine Rogers, Sept. 20, 1952. Mrs. Glenney is the former Shirley Kenyon, Pembroke '50.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Govain of Willimantic, Conn., a son, Royal Arthur, June 7, 1952. Mrs. Govain is the former Mary E. Lake, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Royal of Attleboro, a daughter, Ellen Louise, Oct. 7, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Smith of Attleboro, a son, Justin P., July 3, 1952. Mrs. Smith is the former Elizabeth Montali, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Abbott I. Yuloff of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Diane Carol, Nov. 22, 1952.

1950—To Ens. and Mrs. Lawson I. Ainsworth of Moorestown, N. J., a son, George Hall, Oct. 23, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ashley of Needham, Mass., their first child, a son, Richard Chase Ashley, Jr., Oct. 4, 1952. Earl H. Ashley, Jr. '42 is the baby's uncle.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bergwall of Chippewa Lake, Ohio, a daughter, Lee Hooker, Oct. 22, 1952. Mrs. Bergwall is the former Arlene Reed, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip I. Crawford of Bridgeport, Conn., a son, Peter Gage, Sept. 4, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gilroy, Jr. of Manchester, Conn., a son, David Robert, Sept. 29, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kimball of San Antonio, a daughter, Joan Allison, Sept. 8, 1952. Mrs. Kimball is the former Ellen Taubeneck, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Martin of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Oct. 20, 1952. The baby's grandfather is Dr. LeRoy W. Black '20. Mrs. Martin is the former Barbara Black, Pembroke '48.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mayer of Providence, their second child, David Lee, Oct. 27, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton of Rigo Park, L. I., a son, Thomas Skellet, Oct. 9, 1952. Mrs. Pendleton is the former Paula Skellet, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Poole of Barrington, R. I., a son, John Spofford, Oct. 25, 1952.

1950—To Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Provost of West Haven, Conn., a daughter, Stacy Ann, Oct. 25, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saxon, Jr., of Providence, a second son, Robert Charles, Nov. 17, 1952.

1951—To Ens. and Mrs. Robert W. Murray of Lake Zurich, Ill., a daughter, Kathleen Ann, Sept. 23, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Page of Springfield, Mass., a son, Donald Andrews, Nov. 24, 1952.

In Memoriam

HERBERT ALLEN MATTESON '97, in Coventry, R. I., Dec. 25, 1952. Head chemist at the former Crompton Velvet and Corduroy Mill for 43 years until his retirement in 1946, he was at one time an instructor of chemistry at Brown and at the Lowell Textile Institute. Raymond Arnold Matteson '39 is his son. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WALTER DAVID DeVAULT '98, in Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1952. He was a partner in the firm of DeVault, Dawson & Johnston, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

HENRY CLEAVES SULLIVAN '01, in Portland, Me., Dec. 12, 1952. A prominent citizen and trial lawyer, he was diligent in his support of civic organizations. Phi Kappa.

LEON ARNOLD WINSLOW '04, in Hartford, Conn., Dec. 16, 1952. Teacher, leader in civic affairs, former member of the editorial staff of the *Hartford Courant*, and attorney, he had been for many years corporation counsel for the city of East Hartford. Phi Kappa Psi.

HARRY SPEAR HARDING '05, in Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1952. Employed for many years in the city of N. Y. as an engineer, in 1923 he became a member of the firm of Haefner & Harding, Sales Engineers, in Albany. Later, he served as sanitary engineer for the State of N. Y. until his recent retirement. Robert Douglas Harding '36 is his son. Delta Upsilon.

BROWN UNIVERSITY is a beneficiary under the will of Judge Elmer J. Rathbun '96, who died in Providence Dec. 21, 1952. The bequest is for use in setting up a scholarship fund. Admitted to the R. I. Bar in 1898, he also served for 12 years in the General Assembly as Representative from West Greenwich. In 1900, after serving as Clerk of the Fourth District Court briefly, he become its Justice. He was elevated to the Superior Court of the State in 1909 and the Supreme Court in 1919, serving on the latter bench until 1935. Active and loyal as a leader in his Brown Class, he manifested life-long interest in Brown.

RODNEY CHARLES WALKER '05, in Belmont, Mass., Nov. 11, 1952. Previous to his retirement he was associated with the New England Culvert Co. of Boston as sales representative.

MAURICE LOUIS DOLT '06, in Brattleboro, Vt., July 6, 1952. A former instructor and professor in the field of Chemistry, he was research director for the Calco Division of American Cyanamid Co. at the time of his death. His son is Robert R. Dolt '51. Zeta Psi. Sigma Xi.

RICHARD DANA TUCKER '06, in New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 28, 1952. Retired Dartmouth, Mass., school superintendent and an educator for nearly 50 years, he achieved success in the maintenance of an up-to-date curriculum and an able teaching staff. William A. Tucker '38 is his son. Delta Upsilon.

FRANK GIDEON SPENCER '07, in Providence, Dec. 4, 1952. Retired from business several years ago, his active interests were concerned with the Providence Engineering Society and the Providence Camera Club. His brother George is Brown '04. Beta Theta Pi.

DR. HAROLD WILLIAM LYALL '08, in Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1953. Assistant Director in the Division of Laboratories and Research of the N. Y. State Health Department since 1930, he was previously associated with various colleges and laboratories. Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

JOHN JOSEPH SULLIVAN '09, in Cranston, R. I., Dec. 7, 1952. Admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1914, he was a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Sullivan. John Hugh Sullivan '42 and William Healy Sullivan '43 are nephews. Phi Beta Kappa.

RALPH EVERETT BURNHAM '13, in Passaic, N. J., Dec. 2, 1952. He was employed as engineer-salesman by the Textile Finishing Machinery Co. from the time of his graduation from Brown until 1941, at which time he was appointed head of their N. Y. office. Sigma Chi.

LAWRENCE FRANCIS HURLEY '19, in Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1953. Editor of *Nation's Business*, he spent his entire business career with the magazine, beginning as a field representative in 1922, working through various executive positions and finally becoming editor in 1944. Kappa Sigma.

LOUE EUGENE STOCKWELL '19, in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 18, 1952. A trial lawyer, he was a member of the firm of Stobbs, Stockwell & Tilton. During World War I he was commander of a Navy torpedo boat. Phi Gamma Delta.

ALBERT JOSEPH TRACY '19, in Providence, Dec. 9, 1952. Owner of A. J. Tracy Co., painting contractors, he was active in the Providence Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. He served with the Yankee Division during World War I. Phi Kappa.

JACK GIBSON HURST '25, in San Francisco, Calif., June 15, 1952. He worked for the Civil Service of the city of San Francisco as a social worker. Lambda Chi Alpha.

THOMAS WATSON DENNISON '29, in Mountain Lakes, N. J., Oct. 19, 1952. For many years salesman for Elkens Smith Co. of Montclair, N. J. Zeta Psi.

DAVID GRIMSHAW '30, in Packanack, N. J., Dec. 19, 1952. He'd been with Wright Aeronautical Corp. for 19 years, at one time in charge of export sales, more recently as Manager of the Order Division. He had helped found the new Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey. H. R. Grimshaw '22 of Chattanooga is a brother. Sigma Phi Sigma.

JOHN DUFFIELD HILL, JR., '34, in Bristol, R. I., Dec. 31, 1952. A Junior High School teacher in Seekonk, Mass., he had been President of the Parent-Teacher Association for the past three years. Prior to that he was employed in the office of the U.S. Rubber Co. in Bristol.

FIRST LT. ROBERT WILCUTT SHAW '48, one of three officer crewmen in the crash of a C-47 transport plane near the Raleigh-Durham, N. C., airport, Jan. 3, 1953. Until returning to active duty, he had been associated with his father, owner of the Albany Florists Supply Company. Delta Phi.

FIRST LT. RICHARD MYLES HANNON '49, in Ft. Benning, Ga., Dec. 21, 1952. He had served on an LST with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II after which he returned to Brown. Feb. 1949 he received his commission in the U.S. Army.

LT. EDWIN ARTHUR TUTTLE '52, in Melbourne, Fla., Nov. 28, 1952. During a navigational flight to West Palm Beach, Fla., with three other fighter planes, his Rhode Island National Guard plane crashed into the Indian River. Phi Kappa Psi.

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Without a will your estate will be distributed in accordance with state law and *not* necessarily in accordance with your own desires. Indeed, your funds might go to persons whom you would not now select.

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For many centuries education has proved one of the best permanent investments. Privately endowed universities and colleges have received nearly 50 per cent of their endowments and buildings in the form of bequests. Brown University has been aided in serving education for nearly two centuries by public-spirited men and women who remembered Brown* in their wills.

Any officer of the University will be glad to confer confidentially with those desiring information or advice on these matters.

* In a legal instrument, Brown should be designated as "Brown University in the State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations."