

HARVARD
COLLEGE
LIBRARY

REF
UNIVERSITY
AKA
MAR 18 1953

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH 1953



SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Board of Editors

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE W. POTTER '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

DWIGHT T. COLLEY '18

CARLETON GOFF '24

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

JOHN T. WINTERICH '12

Managing-Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

CONTENTS

News

Goal to Go	11
\$400,000 in New Gifts	13
Uniting to Receive	29

Features

Advisory Council	3
That Freedom May Endure	4
The Boy from West Greenwich	7
Peace In the Family	8
Today's Teaching at Brown	14-17

Departments

Small Talk	2
Brunonians Far and Near	18
The Brown Clubs Report	30
Some Notes on Sports	30
Bureau of Vital Statistics	32
In the Month's Mail	35

COVER PHOTO: As the inscription just inside the archway of Wayland House says, the clock in the tower was presented by the Brown Alumni in International Business Machines to measure "the happiest moments of youth's fleeting hours passed 'neath the shade of these time-honored walls." (Photo Lab photo.)

small

TALK



PROVOST ARNOLD, talking before an alumni group recently, was at top form as he described his January trip to the Pacific Coast. At one point he hesitated in his narrative. "Maybe," he said, "I shouldn't say what I was about to. But, then, I guess I'm talking off the record, am I not?" He turned inquiringly to the chairman of the meeting.

"Why look at me?" said that worthy. "I'm the most trustworthy man in this room."

"That's very disturbing," said the Provost and continued his story.

► The Faculty Club at Duke University was holding a meeting recently on a stormy night, and the presiding officer announced, "We will now have a report from Bill Archie (Associate Dean of Trinity College)."

Shortly there was a piercing crash which shattered the comfortable quiet, says the *Duke Alumni Register*, and a brilliant flash whipped through the room. A stunned silence followed, while the men tried to decide between an atomic bomb, a bolt of lightning, and the crash of a flying saucer. Then a small voice was heard saying, "Let's not call on Bill again!"

► Dean Keeney says it's an old one, but it was new to us—the way to tell graduate students from undergraduates. When the Professor comes into the classroom, he says, "Good morning." The undergraduates respond by saying, "Good morning."

When the Professor meets with a more advanced section, he says, "Good morning." The graduate students will write it down.

► Just before the President of Emory University was going to address the student body at one of the year's convocations in Atlanta, the Glee Club was called on to sing a number. Their selection: "Let My People Go."

► We're rather pleased with the way the name of Lincoln Field persists for the section of the lower campus now bounded by Caswell Hall, the Memorial Arch, the Metcalf Laboratories, Marcus Aurelius, and the Engineering Laboratory. As an athletic field it had a great tradition, and serves as a memorial to Prof. John L. Lincoln, Brown 1836. There have been some encroachments on the area, of course, but the official name continues to be Lincoln Field, just as it was when Ned Weeks used to hit his home runs there.

This prompts us to use a bit from the History of Phillips Exeter Academy which we had been saving until our Freshmen next played the school's baseball team:

"As for a ball ground, it is the last thing that I would provide for the students. At Cambridge, baseball—tolerable at first—has grown into a nuisance. Many hands have been fearfully mutilated; eyes extinguished or dimmed for life; boys crippled or disabled for weeks and months—besides, what is still worse, the bringing of our students into association with rowdy clubs all over the country. I should regard the use of our funds for such a purpose as an atrocious breach of trust; and while I would gladly procure a playground for our boys, I should want to wait till the baseball fever has subsided."

► We enjoyed answering a few questions submitted by our good friend and colleague, Morris Watkins of Columbia, who had been asked to make a survey of trends of alumni sentiment in the East.

He wanted to know what alumni like about their college today. We said we thought it was because the College had changed since their day.

He also asked what alumni do not like about their college today. We said we thought it was because the College had changed since their day.

► We scrambled some American colleges and universities the other night and give them here for any readers who like anagrams. (If there's room, the answers will pop up on page 35.)

1. TV MONER. 2. ANNE'S IVY PLAN. 3. YUCARESS. 4. SMERTT-WINES. 5. TWO SORE. 6. RENTS A THRONE. 7. THEWONA. 8. ADD SHOR LINE. 9. GREEN BLUMH. 10. W GREEN GOBLIN. 11. OMILABUC. 12. APMOON. 13. SELL LEWEY. 14. O MAD TRUTH. 15. RY SCHOOLS. 16. NY NOKE. 17. NINE WEST CLARA. 18. WORM'S HEART. 19. GREW NO GOTE. 20. HUSH, NOTE STORM TIDE. 21. SEER LEARNS. 22. DD LEARNS. 23. DIMES ROK. 24. CLION ACTED. 25. MODERN TEA. 26. STRAW FEE OK. 27. TEA FLY TEA. 28. THE CORING. 29. OMNIA SENT. 30. TRFACLE LO.

► An admissions officer was showing us a letter from an applicant who said one branch of study he wished to pursue in college was "new clear physics." That's the kind we wish we had studied.

BUSTER

BY UNIVERSAL VOIE, it was the largest and best winter conference of leaders ever held by the Associated Alumni. Not only did the Advisory Council meet on Jan. 31, but there were auxiliary sessions of Brown University Fund agents, the Association of Class Secretaries, reunion chairmen, and admissions representatives from the Brown Clubs. There was good national distribution among the delegates, a top-notch program, and vast enthusiasm as the men devoted themselves to learning about the University's progress and problems. Reports on some phases of the weekend appear elsewhere in this issue.

The alumni had asked for information about the teaching of undergraduates at Brown today. The committee, headed by Nathaniel B. Chase '23, met this demand by offering a fine panel of five professors at dinner who talked about their particular fields: Sharon Brown '15, English; C. Raymond Adams '18, Mathematics; W. Freeman Twaddell, Modern Languages; R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Physics; and Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Music. Provost Arnold introduced them at the big dinner in Sharpe Refectory which all the leaders attended on Jan. 30.

Saturday morning, while other groups talked over their special programs, the Advisory Council met with President Dwight T. Colley '18 and heard reports from the Alumni Secretary, the Editor of this magazine, the Alumni Treasurer, and others. They transacted the official business of the Council, including nominations for the alumni ballot this spring and reports from the various Brown Clubs. As all groups joined forces in the afternoon, they heard summaries of the separate activities, a rousing "State of the University" talk from President Wriston, and other good talks.

With the midyear exams just over, one of the topics uppermost in the mind of Dean Barnaby C. Keeney was the application of the new eligibility rule. He explained it to the alumni group as follows: "The participation of Brown University students in extra-curricular activities is governed by their academic standing. All students must have a 1.75 over-all average and 2.0 average in their major. (The average is computed by assigning 4 points for an A, 3 for a B, 2 for a C, 1 for a D, and 0 for a failure.) Those not meeting this requirement may be placed on probation. This means that as each case is judged individually by the Committee on Academic Standing, a man who has fallen below those requirements may be put on probation, placed on 'warning,' or dismissed, depending on his previous record at Brown and the semester he is in.

"In general, the decisions are based on the probability of a man graduating. One of the most vicious things a college can do is to allow a student to remain in college in order to permit him to remain eligible for extra-curricular activities when he cannot or will not meet the requirements for graduation."

Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey said the Brown undergraduate who competes in sports is a hybrid—both a student and an athlete, not a divided personality. He pointed out that Brown maintains a varied and vigorous program of athletics, with the educational values and the welfare of the student as the first guiding factors. Brown fields 21 teams, all competently coached, he said, adding that Brown has one of the finest coaching staffs in the country. Any boy gets his try-out (the only squad cut was the Freshman basketball squad), and some of the best Brown players arrived

ADVISORY COUNCIL

A Leaders' Weekend of Unusual Significance



BEFORE THE CALL TO ORDER: Officers of the Associated Alumni check the Advisory Council agenda. Left to right—President-elect Elmer S. Horton '10, Secretary William B. McCormick '23, President Dwight T. Colley '18.

unsung and were developed. Of 531 Freshmen last year with a physical okay, 222 were members of Freshman teams—42%.

The trend in all sports at Brown, he said, is for Ivy League competition, where standards are comparable. The ratio of victories may drop, but it is the sort of competition which Brown students and alumni prefer, he asserted.

Lloyd Cornell, Director of Student Aid, told of the day's admissions conference with club representatives. There was stiff competition for good students, he pointed out, but firm applications for next fall were up 14%. Costs of going to college were higher everywhere, of course. Beard, room, and tuition at Brown cost \$1530 a year now, with clothes, books, and other expenses adding another \$300 to the estimates. He said scholarships were helping worthy and deserving boys who belonged at Brown. There were more Brown Club scholarships this year, he reported, than ever before.

I SUGGEST that the first real business before all Brown men is to gain a new concept of Brown as a university. When it was admitted as the last and smallest and the least well endowed of the universities in the Association of American Universities, a good many people wondered how it could meet the pace. In the 20 years since that has happened, it has met the pace and, in many respects, has set a pace. We have a standing in the educational world today which is wholly different from that when we were admitted to that select group of 34 universities. We cannot lose the momentum which has carried us thus far.

We must, therefore, stop thinking about Brown as a small college and think of it in terms of one of the dynamic elements in the most dynamic phase of all American society. For, make no mistake about it, the status of the United States today (with less resources by far than many other nations) does not have most of the telephones, automobiles, and bathtubs in the world merely because of a technical genius which comes out of the air. It comes out of the fact that under the inspiration of Wayland and Horace Mann, more than 100 years ago, the ideal was set forth of a whole nation which had an education.

More Than All Their Admissions

When Wayland said that every artisan should be a practical philosopher, people sneered; but we have come far along that road, so far without knowing it. I expressed it to the students one day in chapel in these terms: In this country, we dismiss from college for poor scholarship—not due to lack of capacity but to lack of will—a larger percentage of the age group than is admitted to the universities in any other nation in the world. We have come nearer to universal higher education than any other nation in the world.

Throughout every aspect of our society and our economy, it is the infusion of the educated people who come from institutions like this which has given us a high level of competence. It is this infusion which has made possible the developments which have given us our standard of living. If we impair the capital of the institutions which are at the foundation of our scientific, our technological, and our medical advance, then we are simply selling our descendants short to a degree that the national debt does not even threaten. But, when you stop to think that since 1900 the average expectation of life in the United States has increased by 20 years, you see a direct and immediate reflection of the research carried on in the universities, of the training of doctors carried on in the universities, and of all that has followed upon that in the hospitals of the country.

Sometimes when some stupidhead says, "Don't give them money until they use a different textbook in economics," ask him, in God's name, what he is talking about. Are they going to stop the development of science and of technology and of medicine in the United States until some chump finds a book that does not teach anybody anything?

The Threat of Investigation

That leads me, then, to the second threat: and it is the threat of investigation.

Now let me make my position perfectly plain. I have spent many hours this week, almost to the exclusion of everything else, on a paper for the Association of American Universities on what we mean by "academic freedom" and "responsibility." Whitney Griswold of Yale, as chairman of a committee, has done a magnificent job in preparing a basic paper.

What is it we are trying to say? We are trying to have people understand what is a university. This is a university:

PRESIDENT WRISTON is an outspoken man. And he pulled no punches when he talked recently on the threat to American colleges and universities implicit in the impending "investigation" of higher education. No matter how vicious the bullying of intellectuals may become, the scholar must speak the truth as he sees it, Dr. Wriston said, and the alumni must defend that right. Although he was speaking without prepared text, the accompanying is based on a recording at the 1953 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. His address had no title; we've given it one, from the phrase on the War Memorial Archway.

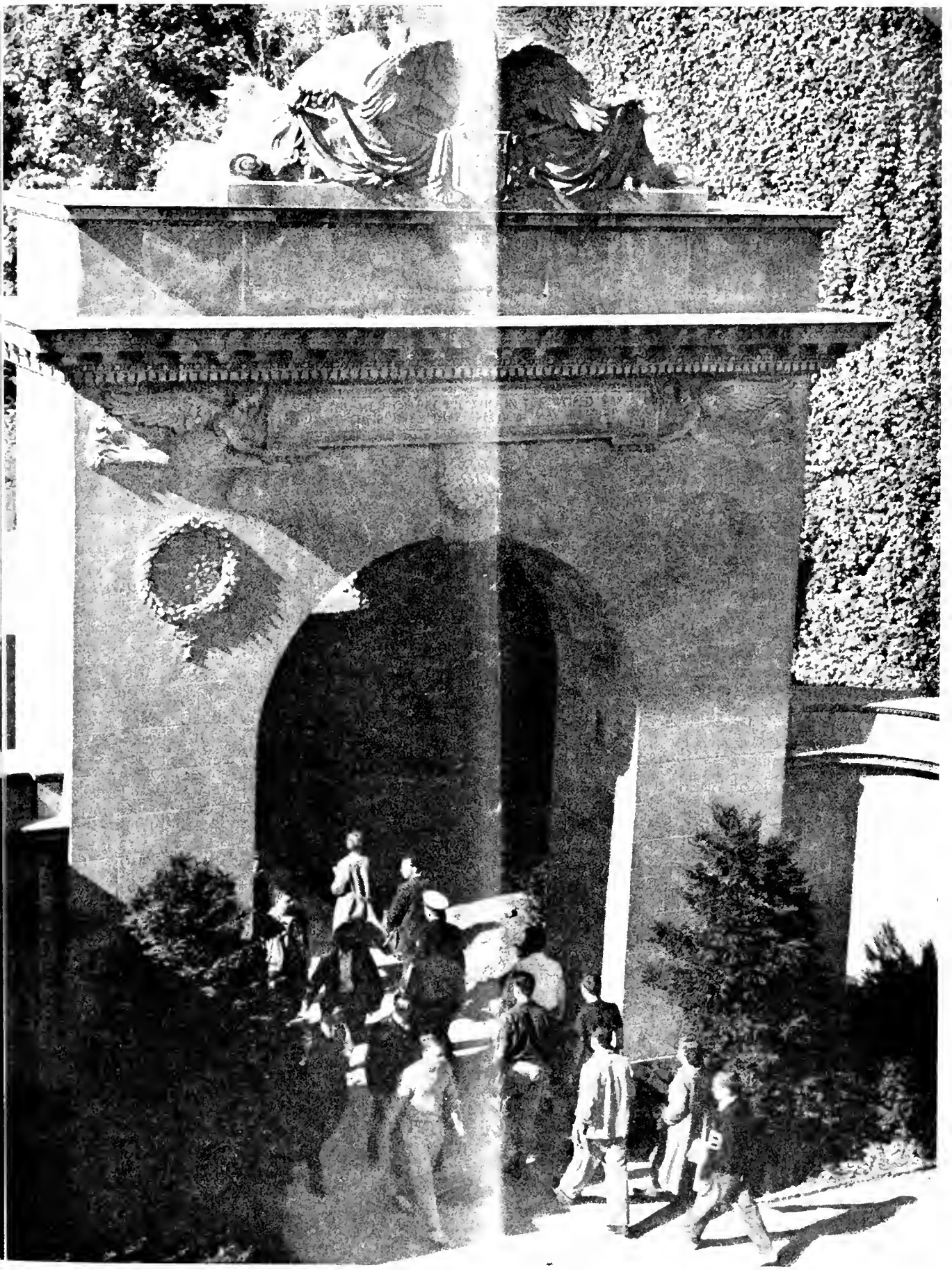
THAT FREEDOM MAY ENDURE

By HENRY M. WRISTON

It is nothing like a business at all—nothing whatever. Since a business is aimed at a product, there must be a hierarchy of authority by which you gain that product. It is entirely proper that there shall be a discipline within such an organization, in order to attain its particular end.

But a university is "a collection of wise men who think otherwise." It is nothing but a faculty who have nothing in common except intense loyalty to learning, devotion to teaching, a high moral standard, and love of country. When you have passed those four points they are as diverse as men can be. The same department of economics (let me use Harvard for an illustration) can have a Sumner Slichter, the businessman's ideal; an Alvin Hanson, a Keynesian of the first water; a John Williams, an eclectic whose word is heard (I am speaking literally) around the world with deep respect. If you were to add to Slichter and Williams and Hanson, Seymour Harris, Burbank, and a dozen more, you would have every kind of economist in that department—all the way from Keynes clear through to the classicals. That is as it should be, because there is no "ultimate truth" in economics.

Milton wrote more than three centuries ago that "Where there is much desire to learn, there (is) much arguing." It is in arguing that truth is born. You will find as you go across the country that in every field—in physics, in chemistry, in engineering—there is this infinite diversity. And it is in that diversity that we get richness. The people who would put all men into one funnel are trying to impoverish the world, because it is the dissenters who make the great advances. If Galileo had been a conformist, the history of the world would have been different. If Darwin had not been ready to challenge the church, the flesh, the devil, and everybody



MARCH 1953

Let Alumni of the Colleges Rise to Throw Around Them the Protection They Need When Any Foes Threaten the Freedoms of Academe

else, the history of biology would be different. The fellow who just teaches what is now known does not belong in a university. If he is not fighting all the time to find a way to break out of these walls of ignorance that surround us and to find some new path to truth, he is not worthy of a position on the staff of a university.

Therefore, we do not have any "authority" within this university. I have no power of discipline over the professors; I want none. This is a society of equals. It is the function of the administrative officers to go ahead and sweep the path for the professors, so that they can do their work. We supply them with the physical facilities and with an atmosphere in which they can do their work. I would rather do that kind of a job than to exercise any discipline. Anyone who tries to exercise that kind of discipline is guilty of folly. How can anyone claim wisdom in all fields of knowledge?

No Communist on Our Faculty

I do not believe we have a communist on our faculty or on our staff anywhere. If anyone can find him, I will dismiss him. If he has tenure and appeals to the courts, the courts will probably charge us his salary for the rest of his life, unless he is convicted under the Smith Act. But that is a chance we have to take. But to call a person a "socialist" because he does not think as we do, and then to say there is no difference between a "socialist" and a "communist" will destroy higher education in America.

You have today a bullying of the intellectuals in the United States which is intolerable. Every man who is worth his salt standing behind the shield of academic freedom, if in good conscience he has new truth to proclaim, has no obligation to stand silent. More than that—he has no right to stand silent. He must speak the truth as he sees it and let it find its own place in the market of ideas.

We all know, who know anything of the history of American higher education, that the ghastly error of calling President Andrews to account for an economic view (which he subsequently admitted was an error) did this University harm from which it did not recover for long, long years. You cannot today read a history of American higher education without finding reference to the error made at Brown University in throwing a curb upon what a man of competence and good will, a man of intelligence and strength said in the effort to speak the truth. The fact that, in this instance, he was wrong means nothing. Nine times in ten he was right, and that is a high average.

If ever you put a damper upon boldness, if ever you put a hobble upon vigor, if ever you put a check upon freedom—then American higher education is more than threatened: It will cease to pour out that vigor into American life without which our liberties will wither away, our productive capacity will shrink, and our job as Atlas holding up the world will be beyond our strength.

Every alumnus ought to look at every investigation of these colleges with a jaundiced eye and say to the man,

"What is your particular capacity to determine the intellectual content of the modern world?" If you find a genius, an Einstein among the Congressmen or the Senators, you will find also a man of such humility that he won't make a career of investigation.

Now I recognize that we exist under a charter from the State. We have benefits from the Federal Government in that we have tax exemption. And I recognize, therefore, that the legislative bodies have from time to time the right to investigate to see whether those benefits are deserved. They may choose to curb the privileges that are abused or to expand the privileges that are honored. I, for one, will cooperate vigorously with that kind of investigation. Recently an investigation of the foundations was managed by a Brown man, Harold Keele (1923), as counsel for a Congressional committee, with brilliant fairness and to a constructive end. Whenever we have that kind of investigation, we should cooperate with it.

But, whenever by slander, by innuendo, by rumor they start to throw mud at the colleges, then every alumnus of every institution in the United States should rise up and say, "This is going to stop." You cannot do it unless you have a full understanding of what the universities and colleges stand for. But let the alumni of all these institutions rise up. Let the alumni of this institution rise up and defend a place which gave the United States four Secretaries of State and a Chief Justice, Governors without number, Judges of our Courts without number, people of distinction in every walk of life. To bring our colleges under the microscope of a modern pigmy and have him challenge our teaching is intolerable. If you who believe in the colleges show your powers, the enemies of academic freedom will shut up.

Pressure groups? Go ahead, let the alumni of the American institutions organize a pressure group—not in behalf of any abuse, but in behalf of freedom, in behalf of our own birthright. Throw around these institutions the protection which they are going to need.



PRESIDENT E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, victim of a "ghostly error," recorded in every history of academic freedom.

WHEN THE LATE JUDGE Elmer J. Rathbun '96 made his will, he must have thought of a boy from West Greenwich who years ago worked his way through school and college. Help which "Jerry" Rathbun would have appreciated as a young man is made available to future students of Brown University under the provisions of that will. The University will eventually benefit from his estate and receive money for a scholarship fund which may well run close to \$400,000, it is believed.

Judge Rathbun, who died Dec. 21, 1952, served on the Supreme Court of Rhode Island for 16 years after earlier service as a District Court Justice (nine years) and on the Superior Court (10 years). Of his work, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '09 said a few years ago: "I believe Elmer J. Rathbun was the most competent Judge upon the Rhode Island Courts during the time that I have been acquainted with them."

ELMER J.
RATHBUN



THE BOY FROM WEST GREENWICH

His Own Experience Must Have Moved Judge Rathbun to Provide for Scholarships

Judge Rathbun was born in West Greenwich April 16, 1874. He lived there until he went upon the Bench and was domiciled there up to a relatively recent date. Educated in the country schools of West Greenwich, he wished to go to East Greenwich Academy to prepare for college. His father thought that unnecessary, and accordingly young Rathbun had to earn money of his own to pay his tuition at the Academy, making the long journey from home either on foot or horseback. After graduation he worked for a year in order to get some money with which to enter Brown University. Again he had to earn his tuition for four years.

In college, he continued a business he had started in school and would pile cord wood on a wagon at night and take it from West Greenwich over into the Pawtuxet Valley for delivery next morning. He would drive back home and then make his way to the Academy or the University, as the case might be. While at Brown, he also worked for the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company, getting as part of his compensation a place to sleep. He was thus available for call during the night in addition to his other work. Later he did all sorts of work, including duties as a conductor for the Street Railways. He was so powerful physically that he could earn extra pay by acting as a conductor on the last car that ran from Crescent Park to Providence. The company found him one of the few employees strong enough to handle persons who were likely to be unruly on that trip. He appreciated the college education he earned the hard way. He continued on to graduate school and was either

first or second student in his class during three years at Boston University Law School.

The provisions of Judge Rathbun's will are that his widow shall benefit from the estate during her lifetime. Thereafter the residue of his estate will come to Brown University and be set up as the Judge Elmer J. Rathbun Scholarship Fund. The income is to be awarded by the Committee on Scholarships to needy and worthy applicants for student aid who are domiciled in the town of West Greenwich. The awards shall be in such substantial amounts to each recipient that he or she will be aided materially rather than completely in attaining his or her education.

There is a provision whereby, if there is on hand at any time and unused the equivalent of five years' income from the fund, thereafter and as long as that amount is on hand unused the Committee on Scholarships may award additional income to worthy applicants domiciled in any part of Rhode Island "whose qualifications include financial need, satisfactory achievement and promise of future usefulness." There is also a provision whereby annually there will be an exchange of information between the University, the Town Clerk of West Greenwich, and the Superintendent of Schools of West Greenwich for the purpose of seeing whether there are applicants for aid from that town worthy of receiving a grant.

When word came to President Wriston of Judge Rathbun's death and the provisions in his will, he said: "It is gratifying indeed to the University to feel that it merited from a man of Judge Rathbun's standing the bequest which he has made to it. There will always be students who, through sheer ability and determination to succeed, will be seeking to make their way through the University and aid extended to them by someone who has travelled the same road will continue to be appreciated. I am convinced that a student of determination and ability can make his way through the University now as successfully as he ever could. But the ability to extend aid for such a student is most important for the University and for the community which such a graduate may be expected to serve."

PEACE In the FAMILY

A Look at Relations Between Faculty and Administration at Hypothetical U.

By BARNABY C. KEENEY*

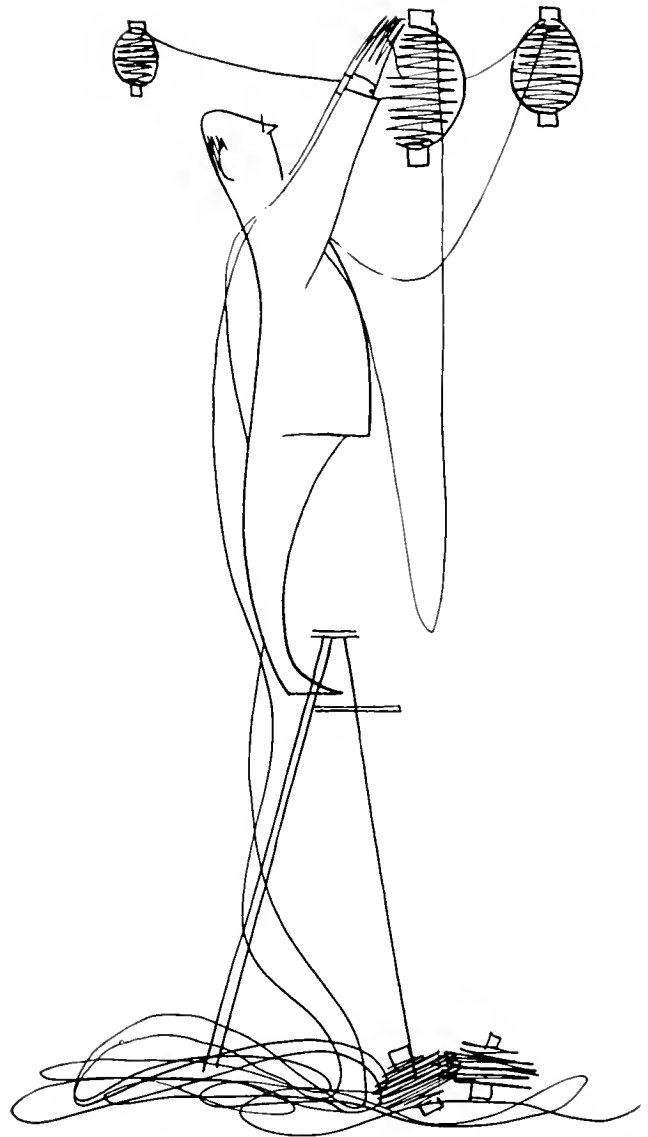
THE SUBJECT I WILL DISCUSS, "Relations Between Faculty and Business Officers," is complex, difficult, and in a way embarrassing, just as a discussion of an unsuccessful marriage with one of the participants is bound to be embarrassing: Anything nice one says in such a context bores the listener, and anything unpleasant may be resented.

I am in a sense a divorcee in this context, for I am no longer really a professor, though I still teach. Had I been asked to discuss this subject five years ago, before I became an administrator, you would have heard a spirited address entitled "Beelzebub in the Ivory Tower," or "Drop Dead, Business Manager, Turn Blue."

In giving the faculty point of view, I shall have to look back through a clouded glass. The ideas expressed in this paper, therefore, are not necessarily my own. Let me add that any resemblance to any persons, living or dead, is coincidental.

The dichotomy that exists between professor and administrator is not a real one, nor are our problems different. We have all suffered the same rejection and the same dagger in our hearts. To refresh my memory, I dug out of the files a long and angry letter I once wrote to our controller. I remarked that a dangerous tension is developing between the faculty and the administration, particularly the business administration. (It was just after this, or just before, that the controller told me that what few friends I have I owe to my wife.) I can add now that nothing has happened since I became a dean to diminish this faculty-administration tension.

The dichotomy that exists between professor and administrator is deep-seated, though fairly young. There are still live professors who remember when colleges and even universities were administered largely by members of the faculty. In a laudable effort to relieve learned men of trivial tasks, such



"IN A LAUDABLE EFFORT to relieve learned men of trivial tasks, presidents have hired specialists for such chores. They are the servants of the professors, who are the essential part of the university."

as deciding where to hang Japanese lanterns at Commencement dances, and even hanging them, presidents have hired specialists for such chores. Some of the specialists are concerned with academic affairs, and are usually called deans. They are so numerous that in some institutions there exists the office, thought not the title, of Dean of Deans. Others, and they are still more numerous, are concerned with material things, such as budgets, buildings, food and lodging, and how to move a desk from one room to another in the longest possible time, with the greatest possible cost, and with the largest number of pieces of paper. These, of course, are our business officers.

The first cause of dichotomy between faculty and administration is the growth of the administration. As the professors see the vast horde of administrators spread from a small building to a larger building (keeping also the smaller building) and eventually to a superb modern structure (still keeping the two old buildings), they begin to wonder. They wonder if the new stack will ever be built for the Library so

* These spiced comments were originally made for the benefit of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. Dr. Keeneey, Dean of the Graduate School and Acting Dean of the College at Brown University, spoke before the Association's annual meeting at Atlantic City this winter. His paper subsequently appeared in *College and University Business*, from which the cartoons are also reproduced by permission.

ancient that it is a fitting subject for caricature in the *New Yorker*, or indeed if it will be necessary, since sooner or later there will not be any more money for books. They are, in fact, terrified that the administrators will devour the university. That the faculty members are themselves unwilling to perform properly administrative functions does not weaken their arguments or temper their feelings.

A second cause of the dichotomy is the feeling of our faculties that the universities are falling into the control of the business officers. This control, real or fancied, is manifested in a number of irritating little ways which I shall mention later, but primarily through the budget. The professor does not know that it is not the business manager but the president (as the agent of the corporation) who has cut his budget. In any event, the act has made it impossible for the professor to carry out an educational plan or forced him to make a choice between two educational plans. This influence by business managers upon academic policy is universally detested. Again, the virulence of the professorial argument is not diminished by his capacity or incapacity to carry out his plan, or its feasibility.

Keeping by Themselves

A third cause of the dichotomy is the isolation of the business administrator from the faculty. Obviously, the two groups are different sorts of people and have no more in common than the professor and the banker, but they see each other oftener and therefore like each other less. Obviously their interests and manner of thought are different.

No doubt most business officers have been snubbed by members of the faculty they serve. When professors see recent graduates whom they do not particularly admire appointed to minor administrative posts, they do not pause to consider that this person is perhaps the best the institution can afford—they say, instead, what business does this fellow have in our college? He may, indeed, have great administrative promise, but he has not yet acquired the academic patina. As a result of these things, many business administrators tend to keep to themselves. When they eat at the faculty club, often they eat with one another, and after lunch they start a game of cribbage or snooker rather than engaging in the lofty and stimulating discussion going on between the professor of Greek epigraphy and the inorganic chemist on the relative merits of the Dodgers and Red Sox.

These, however, are not the fundamental causes of the dichotomy. The fundamental cause is the feeling of the faculty that it IS the university, and that all others, including even students, are either meddlesome interlopers or birds of passage. (This, by the way, is the only context in which I have ever used faculty as a collective noun controlling a singular verb, because it is the only thing the faculty are agreed upon.) The faculty feel, and rightly, that if all the administrative officers of all the universities were swept away by a very selective plague—and they say this with tears in their eyes, whether of joy or sorrow I no longer know—that if all these men and women were to disappear, and the professors and a few of the better students were to survive, the universities would continue undiminished in their functions of teaching and research, provided, of course, that the professors were furnished with adequate secretarial help.

A Fear of Academic Turks

The professors know that they are the essential part of the university, that they alone can carry out its primary function of teaching and its secondary one of research, and they feel consequently that all the other officers and em-

ployes of the university are their servants, and they are right. History, however, is full of examples of servants who have become the masters—the Turks were once hired mercenaries of the Arabs. We Arabs are afraid of you Turks.

People outside of a university seem to think that it is organized along lines similar to business or the government, with the boss and his subordinates. The administrators appear to be the bosses, and the faculty the hired help. It is most irritating to members of the faculty to realize, as they all sooner or later do, that people in the town think of them as subordinate to the most piddling administrator.

Being Kind to Professors

There are some specific things, some large, some small, that should perhaps be mentioned. I shall treat them in order of decreasing triviality. Of these perhaps the most trivial and therefore the most annoying is the minor administrative female. She is legion and she is arrogant, because she is ignorant. At her best, she is loyal to her particular boss and feels that his functions are the essential ones. She protects him, so that it is almost impossible for anyone whom she regards as less important to see him. I used to have to talk to one of our vice-presidents through his window, which fortunately was on the ground floor, because his secretary would not let me in through his door.

I propose that a short course be established for all new



DEAN KEENEY:

"I shall have to look back through a clouded glass. We have all suffered the same dagger in the heart."

clerical help in the administrative building, on the identification and treatment of faculty. The girls should be taught the stigmata which distinguish the academic person from the student on the one hand, and the salesman on the other. They should be directed to look up at the professor with wide and loving eyes and, if eyelashes are in style at the moment, to flutter them. A well-trained girl can do this on the telephone, with the added advantage that those waiting in the office may watch her wiggle. The reply should not be a snarled, "Mr. Smith can't see you today," but a cooed, "Mr. Smith is very anxious to see you. Can you come in after Christmas vacation?"

Two closely related problems are housing and parking, and neither of them has much to do with the idea of liberal education. It is natural, but perhaps not tactful, that the officials in charge of the university's buildings should have first

crack at the university's houses, and that it should be easier for a janitor to get parking space than for a professor. The janitor, after all, is unionized, and it is easier for him to find another building than for the professor to find another university.

Its studies have convinced the Commission on Financing Higher Education that the administration of colleges is generally efficient and businesslike. Yet inefficiencies occur, and they are always pounced upon by an ever critical faculty. Probably in every sizable city in the country a new sidewalk is being torn up today because something has gone wrong with the pipes under it. Let it happen on a campus where money is really tight, though, and department chairmen are furnished with an uncharitable explanation of the cut in their next proposed budget.

Money is the root of all evil, and funds and the budget cause more trouble between the administration and the faculty than does anything else. I see nothing in the financial picture that would lead me to believe that funds will become any looser in the near future. Everyone understands, in varying degree, that it is necessary to economize, but economy

cannot be conducted without friction. The friction, however, may be minimized. Above all, decisions that affect academic policy should never be made by men who are not academic. A great deal of trouble could be avoided if such decisions were made by a joint administration-faculty committee. It would take longer, and many irrelevancies would have to be discussed, but mutual respect and understanding might thus be engendered.

The Right of Academic Freedom

A particularly difficult and annoying problem is the effect of academic freedom on the budget, and on giving to the university. Here we are on really perilous ground. One great university has been set back many years in its development because its officials agreed to impose a loyalty oath on the faculty in order to get more funds from the state legislature.

In the recent political campaign, faculties, or groups within faculties, asserted their right to endorse one or the other candidate. Inevitably the name of the university was used, or made more apparent by its omission, to the great annoyance of prospective donors whose own political convictions were strong.

The damage done by such indiscretion would probably be less than the damage that would ensue from efforts to suppress the expressions of a group in the faculty, even though the larger and saner part of the faculty might feel that expressions of political opinion should be made by professors, not in groups, but singly or in connection with groups that have nothing to do with the university.

Every address should contain a few constructive suggestions, which I now propose to make. The first of these is obvious: Administrators and professors must know each other better. In the present state of affairs, it is the administrators who must make the advances, and they will often be repulsed. Yet they must proceed with the relentlessness of the social climber—for that is how they will be regarded—to worm their way into faculty circles and into faculty confidence. Only thus can the friendly feeling that is the requisite for cooperation rather than conflict be achieved.

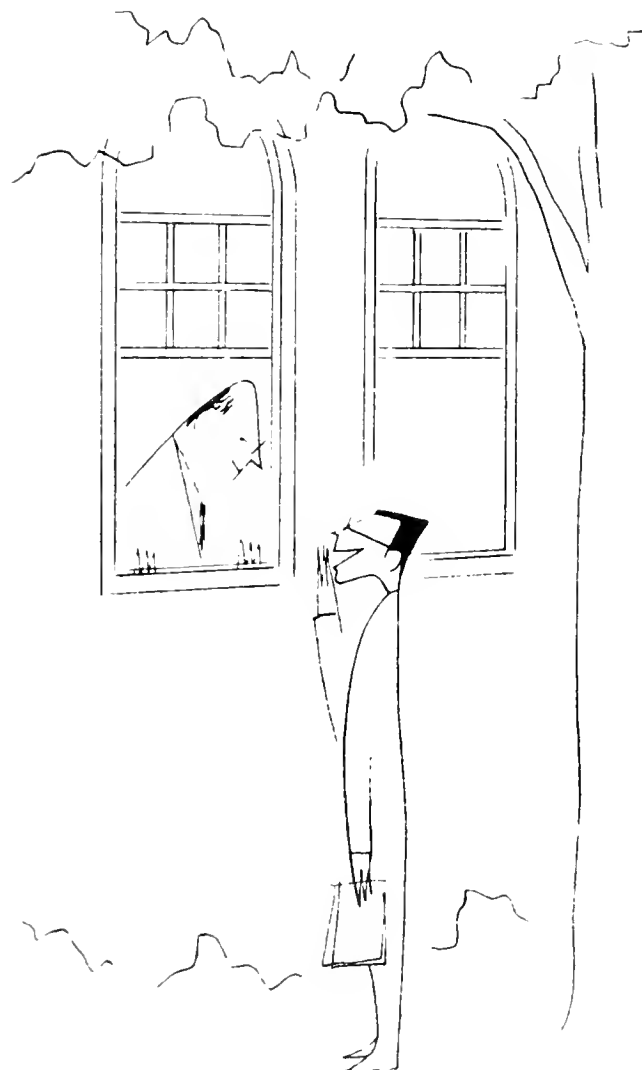
A friendly feeling should make possible consultation on the use of institutional funds at an earlier stage than now occurs. Consultation should take place between the administrative officers and men who actually represent the faculty, chosen for their intelligence rather than their docility. Through such consultation, a wiser use of our limited funds might be made, and certainly the widespread impression that too much money goes to plant and administration, and too little to education, might be dispelled.

The Pitfalls of Policy

Above all, business administrators must avoid involvement in matters of educational policy. It is a wise principle to avoid making decisions you cannot enforce, and only the faculty can enforce educational decisions.

Educational policy is involved in almost every decision. Obviously, the barracks is the most efficient sort of housing for large groups, but since education does not end in the classroom or in the library, we must provide privacy for study on the one hand and common rooms for discussion and sociability on the other. A commercial bookstore will sell more books than a room in which students may browse comfortably before they buy. But, since our purpose is not to make money by selling books but to get students into the habit of reading, the unprofitable establishment is preferable to the profitable.

(Continued on page 32)



"I USED TO HAVE TO TALK to one of our vice-presidents through his window, which fortunately was on the ground floor, because his secretary would not let me in."

GOAL TO GO

It's All a Matter of Participation, Says Fund Chairman Burton

IT HAS A NEW NAME, a new plan of attack, and a heightened need. But the Brown University Fund of 1953 is based on the familiar resolution of Brown alumni to unite in their giving to their Alma Mater. Enthusiastic Fund workers heard all about it during the Advisory Council weekend on campus at the end of January.

The inclusion of the "Leaders of the Brown University Fund of 1953" was one of the new aspects of this year's Advisory Council weekend. The Fund Trustees felt that there was no better time or way to bring these men up to date on the developments at Brown than to have these Fund Leaders sit in on part of the Council's activities. Then, with the picture of "Brown as it is today" in mind, they would have the greatest incentive to go out and do a real job for the Brown University Fund of 1953.

Saturday morning the Fund men had a private meeting in Faunce House Art Gallery to deal specifically with the detailed plans for 1953. Thomas B. Appleget '17, Vice-President of Brown, introduced the new Chairman of the Fund Trustees by saying, "The Trustees looked hard to find the best man, and we got the best man. I am delighted that Harry Burton is willing to take the leadership." Harry H. Burton '16 is Executive Vice-President of Textron Incorporated, one of the nation's three largest fabric concerns, with Executive Offices in Providence.

Why the Fund Was Renamed

Burton explained that the Brown Alumni Fund had changed its name to the Brown University Fund of 1953 to avoid the explanations that are otherwise necessary when getting support from non-alumni donors, such as corporations, parents, etc. With the goal set at \$250,000 he wants the support of all "education-minded" people. "At first glance," he said, "I thought the goal was impossible. In fact, I thought if we do as well as last year it would be pretty good. But it isn't impossible at all if everybody does his small part. And why shouldn't they do a small part? Working and giving to preserve higher education concerns everyone."

"Furthermore, there is plenty of room for improvement," he went on to say. "Brown alumni have the unenviable record of only 24% participation in last year's Fund. We are too far down the list to be proud of ourselves. We must start shooting at the stars and not at the floor. Brown deserves much better support, and I expect \$100,000 from those giv-



FUND CHAMPIONS and their trophies, awarded at the 1953 Advisory Council meeting. Top award went to 1894, represented by Dr. James S. Moore, right. Others, left to right: Edward H. Weeks '93, whose class again won the Champions' Bowl; Chairman Harry H. Burton '16 and Secretary Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40.

ing \$1,000 or more each; \$75,000 from those giving \$100 or more each; \$50,000 from those giving \$50 or more each; and the balance from gifts of lesser amounts, and believe me they, too, are most welcome." In effect, Burton wanted "proportionate giving," and felt that Brown men are well able to reach these goals.

"We are turning to the top men in business and society for our leadership in the 1953 Fund," Burton said. "You, too," he advised the Regional Chairmen, "should turn to them for assistance in your work, for the big men are the humble men and they recognize their responsibility to society."

Burton ended his keynote remarks by saying: "I have an announcement to make, and I think it deserves a hand of applause because it proves that what we seek to do can be done. This is the news: We have received as Advance Year-End Gifts over \$45,500 from only 350 donors, averaging over \$135 each. Give Brown your help and we will raise the \$250,000." (He got the hand!)

"The Rule of Five" in Force

Burton then introduced Allen Williams '40, Executive Secretary of the Brown University Fund, who explained the details of the plans and organization this year. "There will be," he said, "only one Class Agent to a Class, and this man will handle all mail correspondence. As a Class representative he, naturally, will be interested in getting everyone in his Class to contribute. And, since the results will be announced by Classes, it will be easy to see which ones gave him support and which Classes let him struggle alone."

Williams announced that there will also be regional organizations to reinforce the work of the Class Agents. These regional groups will each be headed by a local Chairman, and will be charged with the responsibility of making personal solicitation where an alumnus has failed to react to the urgings of his Class Agent. He explained the principle of these organizations by saying, "We call it the Rule of Five. No worker will be asked to find and follow-up more than FIVE alumni. If local alumni will cooperatively take the responsibility for FIVE when called upon, there will be only easy, pleasant work for all. In large cities there will be a Chairman, Vice-Chairmen, Captains, and Solicitation Agents, but no one should have more than five men for whom he is responsible. In small towns it will be even simpler. Let me here clarify one point that has confused many alumni: Regardless of whether a gift is given to a



ADVISORY COUNCIL SNAPSHOTS: Faculty speakers included Profs. Lindsay, Adams, Caalidge, Arnald, Sharan Brawn, Twaddell.



SOME VISITED ANDREWS HOUSE: The Clarence Millers and Fred Bloom found renovations complete in the Brawn Infirmary.



IN THE ANNMARY BROWN Miss Stillwell welcomed bibliophiles like Mercer, John Chafee, Marse, and Metcalf seen above.

local Solicitation Agent, sent to a Class Agent, or mailed directly to the University Fund Office, it will be credited to BOTH his class and his region."

Williams announced that the Pledge System, tried for the first time last year, had proved to be a great convenience for many donors. "Although only one-sixth of all gifts were made via the Pledge System, these donors made an average increase of 300% over any previous gift to the Fund. It is clear that we should give greater publicity to this convenient method of spreading payments for a larger gift over the whole calendar year."

The meeting ended with a historical review of the Fund since 1914 by Thomas F. Black, Jr. '19.

Among the Fund workers at the meeting were: H. Ross Acker '38 of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Raymond B. Anthony '25 of Weston, Mass.; Charles E. Colbert '38 of Wellesley, Mass.; James S. Couzens '38 of West Newton, Mass.; Chester M. Downing '18 of Fairhaven, Mass.; Joseph M. Edinburg '40 of Cambridge, Mass.; William R. Hulbert '37 of Boston; Robert C. Litchfield '23 of New York; Albert O. Lundin '23 of Rumford, R. I.; Robert R. Miller '43 of Bristol, R. I.; James S. Moore '94 of East Providence; Martin L. Farpy '37 of Pawtucket; Laurence H. Tingley '37 of Sharon, Mass.; William P. Tukey '42 of North Providence; and from Providence.

John F. Barry, Jr., '50, Kip I. Chace '12, Gurney Edwards '18, William J. Gilbane '33, W. Ronald Gill '31, Robert H. Goff '24, James W. Hindley '31, Davol H. Meader '42, Earl M. Pearce '17, William R. Potter '42, Norman I. Silverman '31, Harold B. Tanner '09, Kenneth J. Tanner '12, Samuel Temkin '19, and Edward H. Weeks '93.

Voluntary "Subscriptions"

STOP US if you've heard all this before. But some of our readers have been asking if this is the time of year when they were supposed to send their voluntary "subscription" to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. They were men who were in on the first round of gifts to the magazine and intend to make the move annually, they say. Naturally, we're grateful.

This all started a year ago when the University, which pays our bills (though leaving control of policy and content in alumni hands), had to cut our appropriation. At that time the Alumni President proposed modest contributions to the magazine, and the response was gratifying. Although we suggested that checks be in the neighborhood of \$3.50, enough of them were received so that the Board of Editors was able this year to restore a ninth issue of the magazine.

This month we acknowledge 21 more gifts, totalling \$158. They include individual gifts from 10 members of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. To date \$2,723.50 has been received from 447 contributors, the most recent of whom are: William A. Bree, Jr., '35 of New Haven, Leonard E. Canner '40 of Newton Centre, Harold P. Carver '30 of Wilmington, Del. Theron Clark '95 of Los Angeles, J. Richmond Fales '10 of Providence, William B. Farnsworth '17 of Providence, Edward J. Haskell '22 of Pawtucket, Edwin B. Laughlin '43 of Loudonville, N. Y. Henry N. Lonergan '20 of Albany, Carl Martin '23 of Troy, Mrs. John S. Murdock '95 of Providence, Fred A. Otis '03 of Providence, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26 of New York, William F. Rooney '20 of New York, William H. Shupert '22 of Philadelphia, Lewis A. Sunberg '34 of Albany, R. Stanley Thomson '12 of Troy, William T. Townsend '46 of Schenectady, S. Vint VanDerzee '32 of Selkirk, N. Y. Richard S. Walter '31 of Albany, Paul Wicks '31 of Albany.

\$400,000 in New Gifts to Brown

WE RESUME this month our experiment in listing excerpts from the Gift Register of Brown University. It covers the months of November and December and shows a total of nearly \$400,000 received in gifts and grants recorded during that period.

In addition there were donations of art objects, items of literary value, and real estate not included in that aggregate. Among the latter were: From Edward B. Aldrich '93, a collection of glass and china. From Charles Brackett, '30, interest in the property at the southeast corner of Angell and Prospect Sts., Providence. From Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, a Catalogue of the Sumitomo Museum of Chinese Bronzes (five volumes); "Yun-Kang," describing and illustrating the Buddhist cave-temples of the Fifth Century A.D. in North China. From W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, "Jim Bludsoe" by John Hay, 1858, published in 1871; "Life and Letters of John Hay" by Thayer, first edition. From Mrs. Eugene A. Noble, property at 69 Manning St., Providence.

Gifts for Current Expenditure

Unrestricted—Brown University Fund of 1953 (advance gifts) \$44,427.99. Brown Alumnae Fund of Pembroke College \$2,337.75.

Student Aid—From alumni and friends (Grant-in-Aid) \$100. Anonymous (Scholarship) \$1,000. The Presser Foundation (Scholarship) \$125. Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 (Grant-in-Aid) \$100.

Research Projects and Fellowships—Carnegie Corporation of New York (Grant for experimental courses in General Education for Freshmen and Sophomores) \$250,000. Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (Grant for the Committee of Educational Inquiry) \$1,784.31. Committee for Economic Development (Grant for College-Community Research Center) \$5,000. Ford Foundation, Fund for Advancement of Education (Grant for Self-Study at Brown University) \$5,000. National Science Foundation (Mathematics grant) \$5,800. Anonymous (The President's Fellowship) \$6,000. Research Corporation (Applied Mathematics grant) \$3,000. Damon Runyon Memorial Fund (Biology grant) \$3,372.

Libraries—Associates of the John Carter Brown Library \$3,343.

Other Purposes—Anonymous (general) \$160.72. Gifts to Brown Christian Association \$1,048. Walter A. Edwards (Music Department Special Fund) \$100. Lewis S. Milner '02 (Brown Field football scoreboard) \$1,671.73. Miss Mary H. Parsons (Pembroke Campus improvement) \$1,000. Mrs. Caroline E. G. Tuthill (Music Department Special Fund) \$100. Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (Visiting Professor) \$500.

Gifts to Endowment

Unrestricted (all to Permanent Fund)—Maxwell Barus '10 \$1,500. Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 \$5,387.50. Charles Merrill \$1,065. William Thea \$500. Estate of Max Zinn \$100.

Student Aid—Anonymous \$1,800. Margaret Shove Morris Scholarship \$85. Donald G. Millar '19 (Scholarship) \$5,200.

Scholarship Repayment Fund—Howard Langley '15 \$100.

Libraries—Mary Dexter Fund, Inc. \$250. Kenneth H. N. Newton '22 \$100.

Research Projects and Fellowships—Alumni and friends of the Graduate School (Fellowship) \$931.

Other Purposes—Anonymous \$800. Anonymous (Albert M. Steinert Music Fund) \$2,500. Henry C. Hart '01 (Endowment of Brown University Fund) \$357.25. Anna Carpenter Meader '09 (Alumnae Endowment of Brown Alumnae Fund) \$250. Mrs. Eugene A. Noble (Edgar J. Lowmes Memory Day concert) \$200.

Gifts for Buildings and Grounds

Payments on Housing and Development Pledges \$40,-650.22. Anonymous \$100. Mrs. May Noel Field (Harold C. Field '94 Memorial Fund) \$2,600.

Various gifts under \$50 each, totalling \$476.31, brought the grand total for November and December, 1952, to \$398,422.78.



ALUMNI COUNCIL DELEGATES and their wives look forward each year to the popular tea at the President's House. Above, the Wristons greet Mrs. William H. Shupert of Philadelphia.

TODAY'S TEACHING



The Alumni Requested
Word on Undergraduate
Courses; 5 Professors
Provided Their Answers
at the Council Meeting

PROF. SHARON BROWN '15, left, told about undergraduate work in English. Prof. R. B. Lindsay '20, right, dealt with changes in Physics (see page 16).



1. Teaching English

By SHARON BROWN '15

IF I MIGHT VENTURE to frame the question which is in your minds it would not be "How do you teach English at Brown today?" but rather "How differently do you teach it from the way it ever was taught?" or perhaps "How differently from the way it was taught when I was in college?"

And so I may, without apology, give my answer in terms of personalities you used to know—professors of English under whom you sat and whom I shall choose to typify the several traditions of our Department.

For we have our traditions, you know. We have had them for a long time. I do not believe we are likely to depart very far from them. I can sum them up in a statement of three-fold purpose: We teach English as a tool, a guide, and a joy forever.

First and obviously, English must be taught as a tool. That is the unending labor of English I. I don't know who established English I, but I do know who left his mark upon it. Professor Benedict, who headed the course for some 25 years, was a teacher of exact and meticulous scholarship, whose passion for accuracy began with a passion for the written word. English I, whose direction I inherited from him, is, I assure you, unchanged in its insistence on correctness, in its conviction that to write clearly you must first think straight, in its recognition that the only way to learn writing is to write—and to keep on writing. These are basic principles. They may sound old-fashioned to some, but any considerable deviation from them would mean that our students would go out of English I ill-equipped with their most essential tool—the power of sharp-edged, hard-hitting, well-balanced self-expression.

At the same time, however, we have had to change the emphasis of our teaching in composition. Whatever the rea-

sons, our Freshmen lack the background which, 20 or 30 years ago, enabled them to write so-called "creative" or literary themes. Today we aim to train them in the not so creative disciplines of exposition and argument, and we leave to elective courses the short story, the reminiscence, the description, the familiar essay, and all the rest.

The Core of Literature

Secondly, English is a guide—a guide to "the best that has been thought and known in the world." The rich core of literature is ideas, and ideas (as all Phi Beta Kappas know) are the guide to life. Some of you, I hope, remember the dynamic personality of Lindsay Todd Damon, whose long-time teaching of Victorian literature helped to guide the thinking of generations of Brown men. In placing ideas before form, in subordinating biographical facts and historical information, he was well ahead of his time in the teaching of literature. Following in the tradition which he gave us, our Department has actually anticipated many of the features of the proposed courses in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas. For in English and American literature, more than in any other field of study, students make contact with new and various and stimulating experiences of the mind. Here, indeed, they may first become aware that they have a mind. Here some of them may even discover that they have—a soul.

I think we in the English Department all recognize our responsibility to guide these young minds—these young souls. It may be—that must find their way through a difficult and dangerous world. I would not say we are giving them what an inspired Freshman described the other day as "rose-colored glasses to build a backlog of security." On the contrary, we seek to give them such clear and uncolored vision of the truths which men live by that they may be the better prepared for whatever the occasions of their lives.

And finally—a joy forever. Some of you will certainly remember the gentle figure of Professor Bronson, a scholar of the old school, who, as head of the English Department,

AT BROWN

gave many of us our first vision from that peak in Darien when a new world of meaning and beauty swam into our ken. This experience, this vision of beauty, this glimpse of something beyond the appearances of every day, this was a new dimension added to our lives. For here it is that literature, combining the world of beauty with the world of ideas, fulfils its function for those who would know and enjoy the ultimate satisfactions of life.

From Barney's Cactus Room

I have a postcard here in my pocket which came only this morning. It's just a picture of Barney Flynn's Cactus Room down in Florida somewhere, and it's signed with the name of one of my students who graduated a couple of years ago. I'm bound to confess that I don't remember him very well, but then, the card is addressed to "Sherman Brown," so I guess we're quits on that score. He just wanted to tell me, sitting there in Barney Flynn's Cactus Room, that he often remembers Victorian Lit with pleasure. Now, why

in the world would he take the trouble to write a card like that? I think the clue is here in the rest of the message: "Just out of the service once again." He has come back into the world, back into what (in our prouder moments) we call civilization, and he is eager to reestablish his connections with that world. Well, a remembered experience in English literature is for him, it seems, one of those connections.

I am reminded of the story that Jim Cunningham brought back from Okinawa—how he and a fellow officer were chatting one day in the shade of a bomber on the airstrip when they discovered that they were both Brown men. And presently they were recalling some of the poetry I had taught them,—in another lifetime, it seemed, and for the moment the war receded—fell away—and they were back in that other lifetime, back in a world of beauty and sanity.

Such stories are warming and reassuring to any teacher of English. They encourage him to believe, in all humility, that his efforts are not altogether futile, and that our young men and women, when they graduate, take with them, from the hands of the English Department, a tool of words, polished and sharpened and ready for use; a guide for their thinking, that they may meet life intelligently; and a joy forever in that awareness of beauty which is the refuge of the spirit.



ALUMNI HOUSE GROUP of Advisory Council men included, left to right: Chase '23, Providence; Downing '18, New Bedford; Wolls '31, Atlanta; Gurney '07, Providence; Roe '27, Long Island; Kenney '27, Lackawanna;

Clifford '15, Providence; Spencer '26, Merrimock; Brown '26, Chicago; Braitsch '23, Providence; Zolkind '35, Fall River; Case '08, Woshington; Perkins '19, Providence; Farnsworth '12, Detroit.

2. TEACHING PHYSICS

By ROBERT BRUCE LINDSAY '20

AN AMERICAN PHILOSOPHER once called Physics a "vicious abstraction." I have always enjoyed this in a somewhat mordant fashion since it somehow epitomizes what generations of college undergraduates have thought about the subject, though perhaps not entirely in the sense of the eminent philosopher. At any rate most persons agree that Physics is a peculiar way of looking at a portion of human experience; though when you stop to think about it, most ways of looking at experience are peculiar, and perhaps after all Physics is not more peculiar than the rest.

Like an artist, the physicist paints a picture of that part of the world that interests him and having painted it, looks at it, enjoys it, and invites other people to look at it, too, to see if they won't understand and enjoy it. All he asks of a person who wants to understand it is that he have three characteristics: (1) a large measure of curiosity, (2) a liking for precision in observation, thinking, and expression, and (3) imagination, or at any rate a power to appreciate imagination in others. Though this is a fairly large order it is not really out of line with the requirements for appreciating any cultural activity of man. From this point of view the teaching of Physics should not involve essentially different techniques from those used or which should be used in the other liberal studies. To be sure, the student of Physics is encouraged to learn about nature for himself by direct experiment and to express his findings in the most precise and remarkable language ever invented by the human race—mathematics.

"There's Money in It, Too"

But now there is another aspect of this picture which the physicist paints, besides the esthetic. In this imperfect world there are all kinds of people and there are some who on taking a look at the physicist's picture, say: "Why, there's money in that." Some people consider that a sad lot, but they are the ones to whom the picture of Physics suggests the possibility of making the gadgets which can be guaranteed to behave as predicted by physical theory and hence enable human life to become more complicated and so more interesting (at any rate, so some philosophers say). These are the technologists and engineers. They are the ones who have given us the radios, television sets and motor cars, etc. Just how "sad a lot" they are, I leave to you to decide.

Now it cannot be denied that the technological implications of Physics have colored the elementary teaching of the subject to college undergraduates for a long time. In an institution like Brown with an active Engineering Division this did not, however, attract students to the further study of Physics since students with a flair for the practical tended to treat Physics as a service course only—a preparation for Engineering. This situation has changed radically in the past 15 years and in particular since World War II. As you know, during this period and, indeed, for some time before, the physicists decided to make gadgets on their own account. How well they succeeded is attested by the wartime radar, sonar, the proximity fuse, and finally the atomic bomb.

The demand for professional physicists has soared to fantastic heights and the stimulus to the study of Physics has increased correspondingly. I can recall that when I did my graduate work at M.I.T. some 30 years ago the undergraduate professional course in Physics was a negligible factor in the whole set up. Today the Physics course has a larger number of students than any other course at the Institute save Electrical Engineering. Certainly my colleagues share with me a profound dislike for the idea that Physics is important only because physicists can dream up more potent weapons of war. But no matter how much one may regret the reason for the change, the opportunity to have something to work on academically has been welcomed. If we do not make the most of it, we shall have only ourselves to blame. One can still enjoy the philosophy of the famous toast: "Here's to pure science—may she never be of any use to anybody."

"The Lord Made Physics Tough"

Brown introduced the degree of Bachelor of Science in Physics in 1942. There are now about 10 candidates per year for the degree or, say, from 40 to 50 students distributed throughout the four classes. It is thus still a small group compared with the engineers and chemists. But it is a highly selected group, and the academic records made by the students in the relatively short time during which the degree has been offered have been in general outstanding and a matter of pride to the University. The course of study is unique among Physics courses in this country in its emphasis on breadth and its insistence on the role of the humanities and the social studies in a professional science curriculum. It also focusses considerable attention on Mathematics and the other branches of science to emphasize the interrelatedness of all science.

The curriculum for the Sc.B. is a carefully worked out matter. It has to be! For it is foolish to hope that students can get a real working understanding of modern Atomic Physics without hammering away at the basic principles of classical mechanics, electricity, heat and optics. At the same time our staff have never taken the attitude that there is only one way to teach Physics; after all, Physics is an experimental science and the teaching of science should be experimental also. We are continually striving for new and more effective ways of making our students see the light. Since the Lord made Physics difficult, there is plenty of work here.

In this connection it is appropriate to emphasize that every teacher on our senior staff is also a research scientist. We feel quite sure that no teaching can be ultimately truly effective unless it is done by persons who are themselves involved in some way in the creation of further knowledge. We are confident that the four research laboratories of the Department: the Ultrasonics Laboratory, the High Vacuum Electronics Laboratory, the Nuclear Laboratory and the Research Analysis Group are providing that research atmosphere for our students without which science instruction would function in a vacuum.

Top of the List in Costs

All this, of course, reminds us, as Vice-President Cochran would tell you with tears in his eyes, that Physics instruction is very expensive. All science teaching is, but that in the physical sciences has the dubious distinction of topping the list. Nine out of the 10 courses in the core curriculum for the Sc.B. involve laboratory as well as class instruction, and the



PRAY, GOOD READER, INDULGE AN EDITOR his weakness. He likes snow scenes of the Brown campus, but the open winter this year has af-

forded few. Anyway, he wanted to use this one by Noomi Sisson de Amor, and here it is. Need we identify the subject?

tenth is a project course which for most students is experimental.

All this necessitates equipment which costs a lot of money and which, like your car and other material things, depreciates with use and age. A single oscilloscope (now as standard a piece of equipment in a Physics lab as a well galvanometer was 30 years ago) may cost \$500; my enthusiastic colleagues are forever calling for super-duper articles of this kind whose price runs from \$1000 to \$2000. For research equipment we can ask the Navy and other generous sponsors of our program to help us out, but for instruction we must help ourselves. We have long been accustomed to a good deal of improvising—we have a good shop and can make many instruments. But this is expensive, too, and you all know that the day is past when it is practical for a man to build a car in his own workshop. Keep all this in mind when the raising of money is mentioned.

But this is a detail! In the teaching of Physics, as in the teaching of any other form of intellectual activity, the main

thing is to implant the right spirit of inquiry, enthusiasm and understanding. We want our students to develop a wide and deep appreciation of all facets of human life. It is important for them to realize, for example, that the second law of thermodynamics is not a principle whose application is confined to heat engines but has profound implications for economics and the whole future destiny of mankind; that the mass-energy relationship of relativity has cosmic implications transcending the experiments in a nuclear laboratory.

All this is the more significant since the physical scientists now being graduated from our colleges and universities are going to have social responsibilities far exceeding those of the past. We shall all feel more comfortable in the assurance that these scientists can approach their work with a genuine sympathy and understanding of the social, political and spiritual problems of the human beings whose lives are being transformed by the results of physical theorizing. This is the ideal we are striving toward in the teaching of Physics at Brown.

THE RENOWN of Brown biologists Herman B. Chase and William Montagna in the field of skin research brought to the Campus for the second year in a row about 20 representatives from institutions as far away as Illinois. The occasion was the second Skin Symposium which took place between semesters in January.

The first symposium, held at Brown a year ago, was called by Chase and Montagna who "know more about the growth of the cells lying close to the skin and the cells that control hair growth than anybody else." In one phase of their research, the two Brown professors have discovered that ringworm, a fast-spreading fungus disease, can exist only on growing hair. Human hair normally grows for about 20 days, then "rests" for 10 days before starting to grow again. Knowing that ringworm cannot live on resting hair has greatly advanced the search for a treatment.

Symposium delegates also heard from Dartmouth Medical School Professor Walter C. Lobitz, Jr., who is studying the sweat glands in an effort to develop a conditioner that will enable white men to live comfortably in the Tropics. The Army is especially interested in his research.

A BROWN VETERAN of World War II is enjoying a full year of study at a French university right now because of the memories of that University held by a group of World War I veterans, one of whom is a Brown alumnus.

Kenneth Fleck '52 is at the University of Poitiers continuing his studies in French literature. Scholarship assistance, including room, board, tuition and \$1000 in expenses, is being provided by a group of men who became friends during post-Armistice studies at Poitiers in 1918. One of this group is Brown Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23.

Thomas I. Underwood, a Chicago lawyer, conceived the plan on a trip to Paris a year ago. The other American Poitiers alumni—now scattered all over the United States—agreed to help out. Last spring announcement of the scholarship was made to several colleges and universities and Fleck was selected.

Fleck came to Brown after the war, part of which he spent in France. "I still can't believe my good luck," he wrote in a recent letter, "for it's been a dream of mine to return to France since I was there during World War II." His sponsors tendered him a farewell party in New York before he sailed in October.

Mrs. Howard A. Coffin, wife of our Classmate, was head of the committee that made arrangements for President Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball. Howard, who served a term as U.S. Representative from Michigan, now heads the Industrial Service Bureau which he founded in Washington.

Judge Rufus Cook of Northampton, Mass., was re-elected President of the Hampshire County Bar Association in January.

1902

Of Earl N. Manchester, retired as Director of Libraries and Professor of Library Administration at the Ohio State University, the October issue of *College and Research Libraries* had this to say, among other compliments: "During the 24 years of Prof. Manchester's distinguished service to Ohio State University, the library collections have grown from 310,000 to 925,000 and the staff from 42 to 139. He is a fine bookman and bibliographer. One is not surprised to learn therefore that he has not only contributed greatly to the quantity of the book collection but also its quality. . . . Another significant contribution he made at Ohio State was the changed feeling in the library regarding public service. He began a new era in opening the collections to faculty and students and in making library patrons feel welcome in all campus libraries." Past honors were noted to include: President of the Kansas Library Association and of the Ohio Library Association, President of the Chicago Library Club, and member of the American Library Association Council.

Lewis S. Milner, writing from 108 Rogers Street, West, Clearwater, Fla., reports he is playing golf every other day. Harry Hart and Mrs. Albert Shaw were also in Clearwater.

Dr. Charles A. Reese served as acting Superintendent of Sassaquin Sanatorium, New Bedford, Mass., last fall during the convalescence of Dr. Hubert A. Boyle who returned to his post the first

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1885

Judge Norman S. Dike is living at the R. E. Chandler Farm in Thompson, Conn.

1897

In the December issue of the *Journal* of the New Haven Colony Historical Society is a brief and excellent sketch of the career of Dr. Harris E. Starr, elected President of the Society in 1944 and serving until November, 1952, when he became President Emeritus. The Board of Directors gave him the unusual honor of naming him a Director in Permanency, "with full power to vote at meetings." At his final meeting as President, Dr. Starr read a concise "biographical sketch of each president, and an account of the accomplishments of each administration. This paper constitutes the first fairly complete history of the Society compiled so far." The assembly gave Dr. Starr a standing ovation after his successor, Dr. Ralph H. Gabriel, Sterling Professor of History at Yale, took over.

William A. Harris, who usually spends six months in Florida, was forced to return to Springfield, Mass., in January because of illness. He is living with a private family and receives mail at Box 336, Highland Station, Springfield 9. He was feeling better when he wrote to us.

1899

Howard C. Barber was impatient with a discussion before the Board of Selectmen of Nantucket Island last spring. They were debating the matter of seasonal liquor licenses, and the basic informa-

tion needed (the summer population) did not seem to be available. Estimates of the holiday increase ranged from 10,000 to 22,500. Barber appointed himself as statistician, interviewed steamship officials, harbor authorities, and airlines representatives to arrive at a figure of 7375, which was published in pamphlet form this winter.

Eli T. Fryer is still enjoying the climate of Coral Gables, Fla., but he has a new street address: 1425 Sorolla Ave.

When Hughes Was Confirmed

HOW MANY PEOPLE remember that 26 Senators voted against Charles Evans Hughes '81 when he was confirmed for the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? David Lawrence recalled the controversy in his comments on the debate over Charles E. Wilson, the new Secretary of Defense. Writing in his column "Today in Washington" in the New York *Herald Tribune* for Jan. 28, Lawrence found echoes of the 1930 fight in the Senate.

At that time the late Senator Norris of Nebraska cited the "untold wealth" that Hughes had gained in the practice of law and said: "He looks through glasses contaminated by the influence of monopoly as it seeks to gain favors by means which are denied the common, ordinary citizen." And the late Senator Borah of Idaho condemned Hughes because he sat in President Harding's cabinet and did not expose Secretaries Fall and Denby of Teapot Dome notoriety.

Lawrence then quoted from Harvard Law Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 who wrote in "Free Speech in the United States": "If we blame a prominent lawyer like Mr. Hughes for some of his clients, we are merely chiming in with those who constantly call the American Civil Liberties Union Communistic because it has represented Communists along with the great many other defendants. . . . The doctrine of guilt by association is abhorrent enough in the criminal and deportation fields without being extended into the relation between lawyer and client."

In summing up, Lawrence said that the Wilson episode will have "as little (political) importance over the years as did the disgraceful fight in the Senate (against Hughes). . . . It is a simple question of integrity, and it is to the credit of the United States Senate that only six members voted against confirmation of Mr. Wilson while 77 voted for him. That's quite an improvement over the 52-to-26 vote given a man who proved to be one of our greatest Chief Justices."

of the year. Dr. Reese has served as Dr. Boyle's part-time assistant since his retirement in 1949.

1903

Carl C. Cutler retired at the end of the year as Director, Curator and Secretary of the Mystic Marine Historical Association, Mystic, Conn. A moving force behind the development of the famed seaport as a center for New England maritime history. Carl was designated curator-emeritus "in appreciation of his service and to give the association the benefit of his counsel."

Edgar L. Ashley suffered a stroke just before the Christmas holidays and was at the hospital in Eustis, Fla., in January. Our Classmate, an art dealer in Mt. Dora, Fla., may be addressed at 833 Tenth Ave., that city.

Professor emeritus of English William T. Hastings conducted installation ceremonies for the new Massachusetts Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Clark University in Worcester. Our Classmate operated in his capacity as Vice-President of the United Chapters of the national scholarship fraternity. The installation took place on Feb. 2, Founder's Day at Clark.

Dr. Philip B. Hadley, formerly at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh, sends a permanent change of address. He's now at Camp Beavertail in Scotty Bay on the north shore of Lake Huron, nine miles east of Cedarville, Mich. He gets his mail through the Cedarville Post Office.

1904

President Elisha C. Mowry of the English Speaking Union of Rhode Island has been appointed to the national committee of the King George VI Memorial

Back to Vermont

WAYNE M. FAUNCE '21, until recently Vice-Director and Executive Secretary of The American Museum of Natural History, was appointed Administrative Consultant to the Director in January. He has moved his residence to Stowe, Vt., and has therefore changed his association with the Museum from full to part time. He is a native Vermonter.

Not only The American Museum, where Mr. Faunce started in 1925 as Assistant Secretary, but also other scientific and cultural organizations have benefited from his activities. He has held offices in The New York Academy of Sciences and The American Institute of the City of New York, has been a Chairman of The Museums Council of New York City and held the Presidency of the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. Faunce is also a Fellow of The American Association for the Advancement of Science, an honor accorded him in recognition of his active interest in science. He was elected an Alumni Trustee of Brown in 1940 and served six years. He formerly taught at Brown.

"Her Affectionate Thinking"

A GIFT to Brown University has come in memory of Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter Tillinghast, mother of Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, who died Jan. 18, 1953, at the age of 97. She had taught in one-room schoolhouses in several Rhode Island communities as a young woman.

Of the memorial, Dr. Tillinghast wrote Vice-President Bigelow: "We are deeply touched by this, as we can think of nothing that would give my mother more genuine satisfaction than to feel that she had become an even closer part of an institution which had for so many years been in her affectionate thinking. A brother-in-law (Judge Pardon Tillinghast, hon. 1890), two sons-in-law, a son, four grandchildren, and one grand-nephew gave her a real tie to Brown. She was very proud of her connections with it."

Fund for Fellowships. A \$500,000 project sponsored by the English Speaking Union of the United States, the fund is designed to bring to this country each year a substantial number of students and technicians from British Commonwealth countries for advanced technical training and post-graduate study. Announcement of our Classmate's appointment was made by Lewis W. Douglas, former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

1905

David Davidson has taken over the duties of Reunion Chairman, replacing our late Classmate W. Howard Barney. David's address is 53 Whitmarsh St., Providence 7.

Mrs. Leonard W. Cronkrite, wife of our Classmate and Dean of the Radcliffe College Graduate School, was elected a Trustee of Barnard College in January. She and Broadway composer Richard Rodgers were named to seven-year terms.

1906

We hope you didn't miss the article in *Yankee* for December on Peter Pinco Chase, "Yankee Sage," by Prof. Ben C. Clough of Brown. It recites in lively fashion his achievements in mountain-climbing, writing on medical topics for the *Providence Journal* and the magazine of the Rhode Island Medical Society (of which he is Editor-in-Chief), as a Samuel Johnson scholar, and as a surgeon in peace and war. It samples his medical columns, just as *Time* did last summer, and ends with one of his guiding principles: "I do not suppose there is a way in the world to prevent sourpusses from handing gloom to their ill friends, but there ought to be a social taboo against such people."

John E. Hurley retired in January after almost 40 years as a teacher and principal in Western Massachusetts schools. But, just to prove that his nickname, "Pep," was not unearned, he has taken over a full-time post with the F. E. Compton Co., educational publishers.

1907

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter is recuperating after an operation that kept him in Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, for two weeks. He is at home, 9 Shawomet Ave., Cominicut Station, R. I.

Samuel A. Steere was in Providence one evening in mid-January long enough to have dinner with the George Hurleys.

F. Huntington Babcock is the newly elected Vice-President of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, with which the Women's Hospital merged last November. Our classmate, as we have reported, was president of Women's Hospital, one of the oldest voluntary hospitals in New York.

Report is that Oliver J. B. Henderson, retired as senior master at Moses Brown School, Providence, is spending the winter on one of the remoter islands of the Caribbean.

Benjamin G. Oman's new house address is 804 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill. Ben is in advertising and public relations with his office at 224 South Michigan, Chicago 4.

The '07 refugees from northern cold in Florida are growing in numbers. They include Ernest Reynolds (permanent), H. W. (Speck) Paine, Gene Carder, Jimmy Hamilton, Dr. C. W. Way. Anyone else? A postcard to your Secretary at 14 Young Orchard Ave., Providence 6, will keep the record straight and will receive immediate answer.

A recent letter from Lloyd Josselyn described his exploits of last summer: a 100-mile canoe run down the Au Sable river and then a combined canoe and camping trip on Lake Michigan, the Muskegon, the Peninsula, the Taquamenaw, and Lake Superior's Whitefish Bay. One day they did not see a human being—just deer, an otter, and birds. The Taquamenaw, as a good librarian knows, is the river which Kwasind cleared in Hiawatha. "It's still a clear river; a good job he did."

1908

Class Secretary C. LeRoy Grinnell had an airmail postcard from Sydney S. Winslow in January reporting that Ely Palmer was in good spirits after being struck by a car on his way to the Los Angeles Brown Club meeting on Jan. 6. Classmate Franklin Chichester was killed when he and Palmer started to cross the street after meeting at the Town House. Palmer is coming along fine, though still "well-trussed up."

Apropos of the accident Grinnell writes: "I am sure that the last conscious thought of Chichester was of his Alma Mater." What a tragedy that the reunion of the two classmates should have had such tragic consequences. They were so happy to see each other and so engrossed in each other apparently that they weren't aware of the oncoming auto.

Because Lawrence Larrabee '09 had a slight cold the night of Jan. 6, he decided not to go along with Frank Chichester, who stopped in on his way to the Los Angeles Brown Club meeting.

1909

At Lincoln Downs on Nov. 8, 1952, the seventh race was run in honor of the late James G. Connolly. Our Classmate,



A CONFAB ON ADMISSIONS was again an auxiliary session of the Advisory Council. Among the Brown Club representatives who met with Student Aid Director Lloyd Cornell were: Seated—Roland E. Copeland '15, New Haven; Carleton D. Morse '13, Needham; Cornell; Charles E.

Williams '38, New Haven; Warren J. Smith '32, Chicago. Standing—Herbert R. Wieboldt '50, Lockawanna; Allan C. Robotham '28, Hartford; John J. Roe, Jr., '27, Long Island; Edwin B. Loughlin II '43, Albany; Douglas Whiteside '36, Buffalo; Lewis A. Shaw '48, Springfield.

who had served as Secretary, General Counsel and a Director of the Burrillville Racing Association, operators of the Rhode Island horse track, died last summer.

Chancellor Harold B. Tanner reminisced about his work as a trial lawyer when he was a speaker at the Providence Art Club in January. Calling his talk "Incidents and Accidents at Law," he told amusingly and modestly how "the luck of the Devil" accounts for wins or losses in litigation.

Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., was one of the contributors to the University of Kansas *Law Review* in November. It was the first issue of the publication.

1910

Raymond E. Fenner retired in January after 38 years as a teacher at Classical High School, Springfield, Mass. He started out in the Mathematics Department but changed over to English after 10 years. A founder of the Springfield Education Association, he deplors the current demand for "good marks" for everybody at the expense of the really smart pupils. In anticipating his leisure, Ray thought he might even be able to "capture that 25th hour that has eluded (him) for so long."

Roland E. Hutchins was on the West Coast in February to attend the meeting of the National Ready-Mixed Concrete Associates. He is Secretary of the organization's Mid-West affiliate.

Ed Spicer and Clifton Ward spent some time in the hospitals this winter. Ed was in the R. I. Hospital for several weeks following a heart attack. Cliff underwent three operations in January and February down in Newport. Both were reported getting along fine as we went to press. For Classmates who may want to

send cards, Ed's address is 158 Bowen St., Providence 6, and Cliff's is Turner Rd., Middletown, R. I.

1911

Henry P. Chaplin of Windsor, Vt., was named a Trustee of Norwich University

To London to Speak

"JOHN WILLIAMS is one of those rare persons who possesses—sometimes to the annoyance of his more doctrinaire friends—the gifts of patience, open-mindedness, and detachment that men of lesser stature cannot afford and which can make the difference between economics on the one hand and economic statesmanship on the other." Edward H. Collins was speaking of Dr. John H. Williams '12 in his article in the *New York Times* on Dec. 22. Collins described Williams as "one of America's most eminent economists and financial authorities."

What prompted the tribute was Dr. Williams' Stamp Memorial Lecture which he had been selected to give on Nov. 11 at the University of London. He chose as his topic "Economic Stability and the Modern World." Collins said: "Dr. Williams' London address was, as might have been expected, an excellent statement of the position of the best American economic minds."

The Economist of London devoted attention to the address in two issues. *The Chicago Tribune* did not like it.

in December. Our Classmate is President of the Cone Automatic Machine Co., Inc., manufacturers of multiple spindle automatic bar machines. He has served as a Town Selectman in Windsor.

After 42 years of service, James T. O'Neil retired Feb. 1 from the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co., Peabody, Mass. Starting with the company's Ashland, Ky., plant in 1925 as a master mechanic, he was chief engineer of all its power plants at the time of his retirement. Florida was first on his agenda. After that he plans to set himself up as a power plant management consultant and to devote more time to civic affairs.

1912

Alfred S. Cloues was elected State Treasurer of New Hampshire on Jan. 8. He was formerly an accountant in the State Treasury Office for 10 years and had served as a Treasury Commissioner by appointment of the Governor and Council. He is President of the Merrimack County Telephone Co.

Edwin M. Rose is Chairman of the campaign launched in January by the Greater Springfield (Mass.) Council of Churches to raise \$27,000.

Robert G. Caswell was a campus visitor in January, looking up old friends in Wilson Hall. Living in Wakefield, R. I., he is shortly to go to the Orient for DuPont on a research project, he reported.

William H. Dinkins has for some time been writing Sunday School Quarterlies for the National Baptist Publishing Board of Nashville, Tenn. He has been doing the *Intermediate Quarterly* and the *Advanced Quarterly* and for the first quarter of 1953 began work on *The Teacher*. He's doing some private teaching in Selma, Ala., mostly in Bookkeeping, and operates his own Dinkins Specialty House. Other writing includes a weekly column on Sunday

for the colored page of the *Selma Times-Journal* and a weekly column for the *Tuskegee Herald*. Says Dinkins: "I shall always be grateful that Howard Grose put me through my paces for two years in the English Department at Brown and that I continued Greek under Drs. Allinson and Manatt."

1913

Dr. Adrian Gould has been performing his duties as Chief Medical Officer of the Los Angeles Regional Office of the Veteran's Administration since early December. Transferred from New York City, he heads a staff of 461 doctors and medical technicians who help him operate the third largest veterans' center in the United States. A member of the Cornell Medical School faculty for 25 years before World War II, our Classmate is devoting the rest of his life to the "welfare of the veteran."

Provost Samuel T. Arnold is Chairman of a committee set up by R. I. Governor Roberts to study the advisability of a state-owned TV station for educational purposes only.

Class President Duncan Langdon made a quick recovery after an operation for acute appendicitis and was planning a game of tennis for the January weekend after Class Secretary George Metcalf told us the news.

George made some news himself, incidentally: He was appointed General Chairman for the 1953 Fund Campaign of the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross. Just before the holidays, George moved his advertising office to larger quarters at 31 Canal St. in Providence.

1915

George Hayes represented District of Columbia Negro public school students in the December Supreme Court hearings on racial segregation in public schools. A prominent Washington lawyer, our Classmate was appointed to the local school board in 1945.

Donald Dike announced in January that he would retire as Principal of the Athol (Mass.) High School on July 1. His only immediate plans are to "take a good rest" after 34 years with the school, 15 of which were as Principal.

One American Entry

MAURICE H. HEINS had a pleasant surprise this winter when he and his wife went to see the Zola Exhibition at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. Among the items on display was Prof. Albert Salvan's book, "the only thing in all the exhibition from America." Writing of the visit, Mrs. Heins said, "And very fine it looked: *Zola aux Etats-Unis*. Brown University, 1943."

Dr. Heins is doing mathematical research at the University on a Fulbright grant. He plans to lecture at various European mathematical centers before his return to Brown later in the year. He represented the American Mathematical Society at the Austrian Mathematical Congress at Salzburg.

1916

Howard S. Butterweck was named a Vice-President of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. in January. He is with the personal trust division of the New York bank.

Amasa F. Williston, teacher of Chemistry at B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River for 32 years, was named Vice-Principal of the School Feb. 2, and newspaper pictures the next day showed him receiving the congratulations of his colleagues. Williston is also Chairman of the Evaluating Committee of the Fall River public schools and is a former Chairman of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. He's always been a good supporter of the Fall River Sons of Brown, too.

1917

Col. Ralph C. Allen retired from active duty with the U. S. Army and returned to the B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass., as a mathematics instructor in January. A teacher at Durfee for 18 years before being called into service in 1941, Allen most recently served as Inspector General at Seventh Army Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

John R. Williams was credited in the *Los Angeles Herald* with a substantial contribution to the Republican victory last fall: "With the exception of Rev. Archibald Carey, no Negro of the USA has fought more courageously for a Republican in 1952 than John R. Williams. He dug in as far back as last February and waged a one-man battle in favor of the Republican cause at his own expense. Travelling through the East and Midwest, Williams covered every State where the potential Negro vote might bring victory." The *Oakland Tribune* also complimented him for his service and printed his prediction of a Negro switch to the Republican camp, following a swing of 8000

miles. Williams reported this winter that he was going into the newspaper business on the Pacific Coast. He had been Field Superintendent for the *Chicago Defender's* Golden West edition and before that was on the staff of the *Pittsburgh Courier* and one of the original editors of the *Eagles*, California Negro publication. In Detroit he engaged in sports promotion as well.

1918

Providence physician Louis I. Kramer was named to the Executive Committee of the Providence Medical Association at the group's 106th annual meeting in January.

J. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, will go to California this summer to direct the major pageant of the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts. He had similar responsibilities at the Valley Forge Jamboree in 1950 and was in charge of the American program at the international Jamboree in Austria in 1951. He went to Fort Plain, N. Y., in January as the speaker at the annual meeting of the Sir William Johnson Council.

1919

President Donald G. Millar of the Greenfield (Mass.) Tap and Die Co. was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers at the 57th annual Congress of American Industries at Atlantic City, N. J., in December. He is a University Trustee.

Col. Chester I. Dennis, who has retired from active duty with the U. S. Army, is living in San Francisco at 765 Sutter St.

Ralph H. Mullane of Quincy, Mass., was appointed a Vice-President of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in January. He has been with the company in Boston since 1924.



THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE CENSUS: Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08 took his oath of office before Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks Feb. 5, following the Senate's unanimous approval of President Eisenhower's nomination. The Bible is held by Dr. Oliver C. Short, Director of Personnel for the Commerce Department.



AS DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL was sworn in as head of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington in January. He was formerly Chairman of Brown University's Department of Psychology and until recently President of Tufts. Left to right—Chief Justice Harold Stephens of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael.

1920

Until recently, we had had no word of Linden LaRue Perrine for several years. Our Classmate is in New York City where he conducts research at the World Center which he founded. His address is 175 Lexington Ave., NYC 16.

Prof. Raymond Halliday is Director of an English school for French students at Ste. Marie de Beauce, P. Q., Canada.

1922

H. Alton Chaffee was in the audience when President Wriston addressed the Empire Club of Canada in Toronto recently. (Al has his insurance business at 386 Millwood Rd.) Afterward he made himself known. "Dr. Wriston was really great and showed greatness," he writes. "The listeners were obviously greatly impressed and showed their respect in genuine, prolonged applause."

H. R. Grimshaw drove up from Tennessee with his wife in December to attend the funeral of his brother, David '30. Our Classmate is an electrical engineer with Tennessee Power in Chattanooga.

Hy Benedict was laid up for several weeks this winter but was back on his feet in February according to *The Delaware Bear*, Trenton Brown Club newsletter.

Percy F. Albee, Jr., an artist living in Springtown, Bucks County, Pa., who has had his work recognized with prizes at numerous exhibitions is President of the Salamagundi Art Club and is a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

Arts. Percy, whose sons are William C. '41 and John F. '47, is one of the Class's leading grandfathers with four grandchildren.

Elwood H. Wilson, a veteran of our bitter days in the SATC in the Fall of 1918, has recently been advanced to the presidency of Coy. Hunt & Company, paper and pulp dealers in New York City. Elly lives on St. Nicholas Road in Darien, Conn. His son Bruce '55 was a promising back on the 1952 Brown football team.

Another of our Presidents is Harold W. Pearce who is chief executive of the Welsh Manufacturing Company of Providence, large producers of optical goods, fountain pens and mechanical pencils. Hal is indeed a man of many interests and hobbies apart from his main business preoccupations. In politics he is First Councilman and Police Commissioner of his home town of Barrington; he operates a commercial Hereford breeding ranch at Wagner, Arizona; he is a Navigator in U. S. Power Squadrons, cruising out of Falmouth, Mass and is a good golfer. He is a member of a number of clubs and associations connected with his varied activities. His son is now a junior at Moses Brown.

A letter from John H. McCraw tells us of a new address since we reunited with him last June. He is still in Stamford, Conn., but his home is now at 32 Plymouth Road. Jack has been with Lever Brothers for 16 years and is located in their new New York City offices where he is in charge of scheduling all production of the firm's many edible products.

He expects to be on the Hill again this June for his daughter Betty's graduation from Pembroke and, as one of the Class reliables, is already looking forward to our big 35th in 1957.

CLARK FORSTALL

(P.S. Clark himself is a new bank trustee up in Amsterdam, N. Y., where his address is 20 Grant Ave.)

1923

Robert A. Appleton, President of the American Textile Co., Pawtucket, was chosen Vice-President of the American Lace Manufacturers Association in January.

Dr. Francis L. Jones, head of the Department of Social Studies at Worcester State Teachers College, took part in a January radio forum discussing the subject "Can we rely on our European allies?" The program was broadcast over Worcester station WTAG. Other participants were Mayor Andrew Holstrom and Diocesan Bishop John J. Wright.

Ronald B. Smith is a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

A tempting circular comes from the Kenneth Sheldons of Hawthorn Hill, Lenox, Mass., which they operate as a guest house opposite Tanglewood, scene of the Berkshire Music Festival during July and August each year. Some of the specialties of their kitchens, offered on a mail-order basis, are tomato French dressing, amber marmalade (which Clementine Paddleford mentioned in her New York *Herald Trib* column), watermelon pickle, and peach marmalade.

1924

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Dr. Anthony V. Migliaccio whose father, Giuseppe Migliaccio, died in Providence, Jan. 21, 1953.

1925

Homer Metzger stopped in at Alumni House for a chat with Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23 in January. Homer was in Providence on business. He works out of New York City for the International Latex Corp.

Malcolm Smith was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Byron Jackson Co., Los Angeles, in October. In the in-

Negro Hall of Fame

FRITZ POLLARD '19 is National Chairman and President of the Negro Hall of Fame which has been organized to honor outstanding athletes of the past and future. Jimmy Jemal '18 is a Trustee.

Pollard, the first Negro to be designated an All-American, pointed out that while the Negro Hall of Fame will emphasize the renown of Negro athletes, its rolls will be open to all athletes.

Besides setting up a Hall of Fame building as soon as funds are available, the non-profit organization plans a program of youth groups and national scholarships that will be open to all.

Letters to Mark

GOD'S RELATION to human suffering is the theme of "Letters to Mark," an unusual presentation of the problem by Rev. James D. Bryden '23 recently published by Harper. Bryden is the Associate Minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., where Lincoln once worshipped. His counselling work was described two years ago in his Saturday Evening Post article, "Desperate People at My Door."

Why does a loving God permit suffering? Why did my boy have to die? Why does God permit war to continue? What can I believe? Such questions stimulated Bryden in the writing of his book. It grew out of conversations in his adult discussion class, part of which was tape-recorded. They attempted to give careful and systematic attention to the problem of adversity. "We called this problem in from the wings of our discussion, where it had been heckling us."

Mark Foster is actually a composite person, whose correspondence with Bryden makes up the book. The author bespeaks his gratitude to his "keen antagonists," including his son Jim.

vestment banking business since 1928, our Classmate moved from New York to the West Coast in 1948.

Kenneth H. Colvin is Secretary of the Alumni Council of Worcester Academy.

1926

Amarendranath Sen was addressing the whole Class when he sent his Christmas message to the Class Secretary: "Dear Brethren, I am here all the way from India to wish you all a Happy Christmas, and my homage to Brown. I am greatly thankful for the *Alumni Monthly*, which reaches me regularly to show that none of the Brown men, far or near, are ever forgotten. I receive all other circulars, too, but they reach me when you are through with the function. It matters little, though. It would not be possible for me to join you bodily; but I am always with you in spirit. I wish you all a Happy and bountiful New Year." Sen's address: 84 Chowringhee Road, Calcutta 20. He's with the Luxmi Industrial Bank. (Another Calcutta banker is William L. Bulkeley '22 of the National City Bank of New York.)

Elon J. Notley is Chief Adjuster for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Boise. He has a new home address in the Idaho capital at 507 Brookdale Dr.

Another Classmate with a new home is Gerald F. Disney, President of Disney Colorad, Inc., Chicago, he moved with his family just before Christmas. The address: RR #2, Box 190, Mundelein, Ill. One son, Mike, is a Sophomore at Brown.

Ross Andrew is Technical Superintendent of the Hartford Rayon Corp. at Rocky Hill, Conn. He is located in Middletown and finds that "section of Connecticut an interesting place to live in."

Al Parks has a new address in Providence,

36 Taber Ave. He is with the National Life Insurance Co. in that city.

Garrett D. Byrnes was elected to the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting in January, along with Robert H. Goff '24, J. Winford Nagle, Jr., was also named to the Council. Arthur S. Hassell of Wakefield will be on the Board as representative of the Narragansett District, of which he is Chairman.

1927

E. P. Morse writes of his regret that he was away from Toronto the week President Wriston was to be there early in February. "I shall be missing what will be undoubtedly one of the very fine speeches which President Wriston always delivers." Morse is proprietor of The Industrial Distributing Company, manufacturers' agent, at 60-62 Front St. West in Toronto.

Hubbell Robinson, Jr., Director of CBS-TV's network programs, wrote recently for *Variety* about "Omnibus," describing it as one of the prime examples of "creative programming in the public interest." He also said the new TV City in Hollywood is a place where creative talent can prosper.

Clyde F. Hoover, Technical Superintendent of the Pequanoe Rubber Co., moved his family into their new home in Packanack Lake, N. J., in December. The address is 68 Cedar Place.

Dr. Francis H. Chafee was named to the Executive Committee of the Providence Medical Association in January.

The Rev. Joel S. Carlson gave the benediction at the ordination ceremonies of his son-in-law, the Rev. Carl M. Helgerson, in January. Mr. Helgerson, who is Pastor of the West Dighton (Mass.) Congregational Church, is a Brown undergraduate.

1928

W. J. (Bill) Cashman, promotion chief for Landers, Frary and Clark, is conducting that company's "blitz" strategy to sell its new Universal Jet 99 vacuum cleaner. In a test in the Chicago area, his company spent in three months what it would normally spend in three years to promote the cleaner. The results: in two and a half months, retail sales had doubled the total for the year's first nine months!

Merton F. Williams was traveling through Europe this winter in his position as Sales Manager of Related Products in the International Division of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Balie P. Cantrell has moved from Rochester to Troy in line with his promotion to administrative assistant to the President of the North East Division of the Borden Co. He had to resign his presidency of the Rochester Brown Club after serving only three months.

In February, the Rev. Duncan Fraser assumed his new duties as Rector of Grace Church, Canton, N. Y., and Chaplain to the Episcopal students at St. Lawrence University. He receives mail at Grace Church Rectory.

Julian L. Solinger, Associate Professor of Biology at Simmons College, attended the December meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He took part in a symposium on Education in Physiological Science, sponsored by the Survey of Physiological Science of the American Physiological Society. Data for his talk on the Physiology

content of elementary Biology courses were obtained in a survey last year sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The Survey of Physiological Science supplied him with a research grant for the analysis of the data on which he reported.

1929

Edward Cardon wrote us about the Dec. 27 marriage of his daughter, Alice Jacqueline, to Raymond N. Dempsey at the Allendale Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. The bride is a student nurse at the Mound Park Hospital in that city. The groom is in the U. S. Navy and had recently returned from Korean duty.

Ed Sulzberger has joined forces with Joseph H. Nassoit in the real estate business in New York City. The new firm, known as Nassoit, Sulzberger and Co., Inc., has its offices at 175 W. 72nd St.

1930

Victor M. Stockbridge has been transferred to the Eastern sales division of the Engineering Products Division of the Walworth Co., Boston. He is Western Mass. representative of the company with which he has been associated for 12 years and is living curiously close to "home." His address: Stockbridge Inn, Stockbridge, Mass.

Arthur B. Fowler is a new member of the Willimantic (Conn.) Board of Education. A local insurance agent and one-time school teacher, he had the backing of the



DR. GORDON K. TEAL, who received his graduate degrees in Chemistry from Brown University, has joined Texas Instruments, Inc., of Dallas as Assistant Vice-President and Director of the Materials and Components Research Department of the Engineering Division. Well-known for his work in the semiconductor field, he has contributed prominently to several recent advances in electronics. He and his former associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories are credited with the introduction of single crystal germanium and silicon into the transistor field. He is also co-developer of the n-p-n junction transistor and of the borocarbon resistor. In his various specialties he has published 45 potents. With Bell since 1930, he supervised some of its work for OSRD during the war. (Photo by Tom W. Collins)

Ogre or Univac?

IN THE OPINION of the *Times* (London) *Literary Supplement*, Dr. Fredson T. Bowers '25 is "one of the most considerable" bibliographical theorists. This estimate of the University of Virginia professor appears in a review of a recent volume of *The Papers* of the Bibliographical Society of America, to which Bowers had contributed a dissertation on "Bibliography, Pure Bibliography, and Literary Studies."

"His arguments, deployed with a sweet reasonableness, are well marshalled," says the writer. "Those who were reluctant to grapple with that remarkable, though admittedly formidable work, 'Principles of Bibliographical Description,' have all too often sheltered behind the popular conception of Dr. Bowers as an ogre, if not actually a sort of Univac machine. And neither we nor the Americans are so rich in bibliographical theorists as to be able to afford such an attitude towards one of the most considerable of them."

parent-teacher group from his township, Windham Center, in a close election.

1931

Winfield Townley Scott was the subject of a recent illustrated article in *Yankee* magazine, which headlined him as "Full-Time Poet." It described his decision to leave the field of criticism in order to "be a poet the rest of his life." His schedule in Hampton, Conn., is erratic. He goes off to a little log-cabin studio, by itself on the edge of a field, in the mornings. "There is a great deal of sitting on the tail, waiting for things to get moving. An awful lot of looking out the window. But," says Scott, "I don't think this is wasted." You get used to waiting, for "the boys who play for immortality, as opposed to those who write for profit, are really the big gamblers. . . . In any of the serious arts, the rewards of integrity are much more desirable than anything else you can get." He's been finishing a long poem, begun 15 years ago, based on one of the Viking sagas.

Robert H. Robertson has "gone West" from Washington, D.C., and is now located in Jaycee, Wyo. He is President of the Powder River Cattle Co., Inc., and lives at the J Bar U Ranch.

Prof. Alfred Levin is in the West, too, but it's a return trip for him. A Professor of History at Oklahoma A. and M., he is back in Stillwater after a year's leave-of-absence at Harvard.

Oscar F. Schneider is a salesman for the Majestic Pipe and Supply Co. in Miami, Fla. He lives in North Miami at 840 N.E. 138th St.

The Class is doing all right in banking circles in Scranton, Pa. Frank E. Hemelright was named President of the Scranton Lackawanna Trust Co. in January and Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., is Vice-President of the Third National Bank and Trust Co. Incidentally, the President of Atherton's bank is John R. Simpson '33.

M. A. Cancelliere was elected President of the First National Bank of McKeesport, Pa., in November. With the bank for 17 years, our Classmate started out as a file clerk and has seen the bank's total resources grow from 9 million dollars to 41 million dollars.

Dr. Berthold Starr has retired from the practice of medicine and is living at 708 Paseo Del Mar, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Paul Meyer is Secretary of the Bradford Hospital, Bradford, Pa.

Everett B. Nelson was named to the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the January meeting in Providence.

Walter Pilkington's work as Librarian at Hamilton College was described in a recent column of Bennett Cerf's in the *Saturday Review*. He has opened a self-service bookshop run strictly on the honor system. "Students will be allowed to browse at will, and will pay for their purchases into an open cash box." At first the stock will be limited to good paper-bound reprints retailing at less than a dollar, but if the experiment proves successful the sponsors plan to expand their field of operations.

1933

Chapin House, one of the new dormitories in the Quadrangle, has been reserved as headquarters for 1933's big 20th reunion on campus May 29-June 1, and plans are taking shape to make this the best ever. The Class Executive Committee found sentiment in favor of a campus reunion to be overwhelming, now that the University has first-rate accommodations. At a meeting the first week in February, the Committee elected Clarence Schneider as Chairman and drew up the preliminary program:

The weekend will begin officially with a cocktail party at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 29. Wives are not only invited but expected, and dinner is being planned for them when the men leave to attend the Alumni Dinner. All will get together again after dinner in order to attend the Campus Dance, with a 1933 table on the College Green supplementing the Chapin House headquarters.

Saturday's program calls for an afternoon of golf, softball, and special events, followed by the Class Dinner in a private dining room of Sharpe Refectory in the Quadrangle. The Class Meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sunday noon.

Start planning now to be with us.

FRANK HURD, Secy.

George C. Whitnev is Treasurer of the Alumni Council of Worcester Academy. Roland K. Brown is a member of its Executive Committee and will be chairman of his Class's 25th reunion at Worcester in 1954.

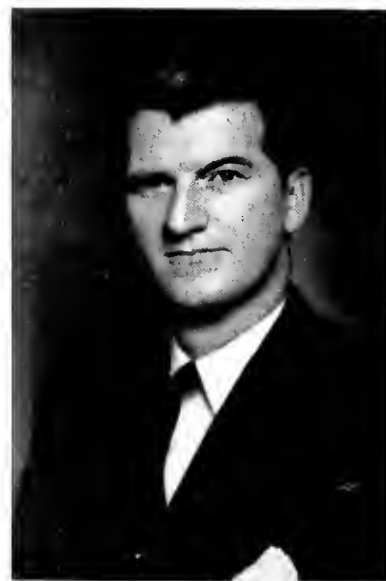
The Rev. William E. Arnold is in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where he is Rector of All Saints Church. He had served as Vicar of St. Martin's Church, Pittsfield, Mass., for six years before accepting his present position in November.

David Grunberger is President of Grunberger, Inc., Stamford, Conn., jeweler.

Franklin A. Hurd has joined Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32 in the latter's real estate agency in the Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

New Sales Manager of Modern Globe, Inc., is J. Penn Hargrove. He was formerly Vice-President of the Park Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. McCall Hughes has been Vice-President and Controller of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York since last June but it took a January letter from his wife, the former Dorothy Hanson, Pembroke '33, to advise us of the promotion. Mrs. Hughes added that she is working to get 15-year old Gail to come to Pembroke in 1955. Richard, 18, is in his Freshman year at Williams.



J. McCALL HUGHES '33, Mutual Life's new Vice-President.

1934

Maj. Louis C. Irving spent his sixth Christmas in Korea last year. After eight months (from February through September) as division chemical officer of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan, he volunteered for reassignment to Korea. His present address: Chemical Section, Hq. EUSAK, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. All this data came on a Korean Christmas card.

Arthur P. Felton is a senior member of Bruce Payne and Associates, Inc., Boston management counselling firm.

Paul A. Tamburello, Pittsfield (Mass.) City Solicitor, led the citizens' fight against establishment of a race track in the county, but the town of Hancock voted for it at a meeting on Feb. 2.

Class sympathy is offered to A. Michael Impagliazzo whose mother, Mrs. Colomba Impagliazzo, died in Providence, Jan. 13, 1953.

1935

Joseph B. Grossman II is President of the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' Association. He was elected at the annual meeting in December. In January he was appointed to a five-year term on the Board of Managers of the Quincy (Mass.) City Hospital.

The Rev. John S. Cuthbert was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church at January ceremonies held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Narbledale,

Conn. Our Classmate has been at the church since September 1950 when he began his studies at Yale University's Berkeley Divinity School. Before that he spent 15 years in business and served with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

Vincent A. DiMase, past President of the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers, has assumed duties as National Director from R. I. of the National Society of that organization.

Robert B. Jackson is a building construction executive in Toronto, with the Jackson-Lewis Company at 80 King St. West.

New members of the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America include Alfred H. Joslin and Joseph Buonanno '34. Elected at the January meeting, too, were Capt. F. W. Laing, USN, commanding Brown's Naval ROTC, and William N. Davis, Director of Dining Halls and Residences at Brown.

1936

Warren R. Daum, who works out of New York City for the Bijou Hosiery Mills, Inc., was in Buffalo on Dec. 29 so stopped in at the annual holiday meeting of the Brown Club of Western New York. He had a good time, too. In fact, he had such a good time that he made formal application to be admitted as the group's first non-resident member and sent along a year's dues in advance!

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., was appointed Chairman of the 1953 Cancer Crusade in R. I. He is Vice-President of the Phenix National Bank in Providence. In January he was also elected a Director of the bank.

Wendell B. Lund has formed his own company, the Lund Mfg. Co., in Biddeford, Me., to manufacture standard and special cutting tools and engage in contract machine and tool work. Formerly with Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence, his most recent position was as General Superintendent of the new three-

million-dollar Edwards plant of the Saco-Towell Shops in Saco, Me.

1937

Martin Larpy has gone on the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, as the representative of the Blackstone Valley District. Robert W. Kenyon '36 is a new member of the Council.

J. DeRen Crocker was appointed to supervise the work of a State committee named in November to handle the affairs of 6000 Indians on New York State reservations.

1938

DEAR JOE:

With our 15th reunion coming up this year, thought you'd like to hear how it's lining up. The Reunion Committee of Frankie Foster, Woody Gorman, Bob Thomas, Nick Caldarone, Paul Welch, and Brent Bullock has had several meetings, and plans are beginning to jell. Last night's meeting (Jan. 30) started on College Hill at the University Club and wound up over grinders on Federal Hill—just like 15 years ago, Joe.

Here's the way things are tentatively set up: On March 11 we're having a Dutch Treat dinner at the University Club in Providence for anyone in '38 who can come. What we want to do is get the fellows' ideas and thoughts on the kind of reunion they'd like to have. Everyone can have his say.

As you know, reunion time falls on Memorial Day weekend this year. So, as you and I are going to it together, let's get our plans set now. What do you say we call up the other guys in the Class who live in this area and see who else is going.

So far, the plans look as though our 15th Reunion is a natural. On Friday afternoon, May 29, we start with a cocktail party—with wives—and for free. Then come the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance. We'll have Class tables at each. For the dance, we'll need plenty of chairs around for some of you old guys—and set-ups, too. The College has overnight accommodations in the dorms nowadays, of course.

Saturday's the big day. Boy, we were lucky in landing a site for the Reunion—the Norwich Inn at Norwich, Conn. As you know, it's always eagerly sought after by the different reuniting groups. They've offered us double rooms with baths, and there's an 18-hole golf course right beside the Inn. We start with luncheon Saturday, golf and other activities in the afternoon and dinner that night. On Sunday we've arranged for breakfast and luncheon. We'll have a formal Class meeting, of course, for election of new Class Officers and other business matters. But mainly it will be a real wing-ding get-together for all of us.

It will be fun to see who still has his hair, his original waistline, the most kids, etc. The location is only about 50 miles from Providence, and those from the New York area can reach it in no time.

I'll keep you informed, Joe, as plans are further developed. A lot of spirit has been generated. We'll show them this year.

Best regards,

WILLIE



WILLIAM E. RYAN '37 has returned from Navy duty to resume his position as District Sales Manager for United Air Lines in Providence. He joined United six years ago, originally as District Cargo Representative in New York. During World War II he served four years with the Navy and was recalled to active duty in 1951.

Wesley C. Sholes was named Vice-President and Secretary of the Norwich (Conn.) Savings Society in January. Our Classmate, who has been with the Society since 1942, had been Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. In his new position he has charge of the development and supervision of the mortgage portfolio.

Clifford E. Herrick, Jr., is head of research at the Ozalid Corp., Johnson City, N. Y. His home is in Chenango Forks, N. Y.

1939

Dr. David B. Scott took part in a Washington, D. C., television discussion on "New Vistas in Dental Research" in January. Our Classmate is with the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

1940

Vincent A. Mantiante assumed his new duties as Manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. office in Fall River, Mass., in November. He had been Assistant Manager of the office since September 1950 and before that was Warehouse Manager for the company in North Attleboro, Mass.

Daniel Schwartz was honored in December by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a leading insurance salesman. With more than a million dollars worth of life sales, he qualified for a trip to the Penn Mutual convention at Jasper National Park in June.

James S. Nicol has returned to his duties as an estimating engineer with the Permutit Co., water-conditioning concern in New York City. He was discharged from the service last October and lives in Orange, N. J., with his wife and two children, Andrea, who will be a year old in June, and Scott, now almost four.

English for Dutch

ROGER CUMMINGS '25 is in Indonesia on a "very interesting assignment" in the English Language Institute, a joint State Department TCA and Ministry of Education project. "We are giving the secondary school teachers of English a special course," he writes, to prepare them to make English the official second language of this land. Dutch has been discarded and English adopted as a world language.

"The people of this land are making a heroic struggle to restore a devastated economy and form a stable government. It is not surprising that they are having their difficulties as featured in the press. It has surprised me to find so little open resentment to Europeans after the horrors suffered during the period of liberation."

Cummings wrote from Balai Bahasa Inggeris, Jogjakarta, and concluded with sentimental thought for what was going on "on the Hill."



THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS has been conferred on Lt. Arthur D. Foster '50 for extraordinary achievement as navigator-bombardier on a night interdiction mission over enemy-held territory in North Korea. The presentation was made at Brookley Air Force Base, where Foster is currently assigned.

1941

Paul Rohrdanz got home from Korea just in time to attend the annual holiday meeting of the Brown Club of Western New York. Paul, President of the Club for four years prior to his recall to service, was immediately named chairman of the committee that is preparing for the February visit of President Wriston. Paul commanded an Ordnance Ammunition Co. in Korea for seven months.

James M. Nestor was appointed Manager of the George H. Pfeil Co., the latest in a growing group of wholly-owned sales subsidiaries of the Bostitch Co. Our Classmate has moved to Detroit, Mich., where the Pfeil organization is located, but he continues as head of Bostitch's Factory Regional Sales Supervision program.

First Lieutenant Robert E. Gosselin has been assigned to the Chemical Corps Medical Laboratories at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland.

Carlton M. Singleton is Principal of the Countryside School in Newton Highlands, Mass. Our Classmate has eight years of teaching experience behind him and is currently working on his Doctorate in Education at Boston University.

David R. Ebbett, reference set editor of United Educators, Inc., publishers of "American Educator Encyclopedia," "Wonderland of Knowledge," "Book Trails" and "Junior Instructor," daily

"shatters the myth that information must be dull." Rather (according to a mention in the "American Library Association Bulletin" for January 1953), he and his staff "prove that knowledge can be interesting and stimulating—that learning can be fun."

In a note to Class Secretary Eliot Rice, Taylor Belcher wrote from "Bonnie Scotland" that he'd "be glad to see anyone who's passing through this part of the world." He is with the American Consulate in Glasgow and hears occasionally from Classmate Fred Affleck and Dave Haweeli '42. Taylor adds: "The golf is fine—the Scots wonderful people."

John W. James III is in the wholesale drug business. Towns & James, Inc., at 213-221 Duffield St., Brooklyn, N. Y., has been in the field since 1885.

1942

Frank Drummond is conducting a course in public speaking under the sponsorship of the R. I. Purchasing Agents Association. Designed to run through April 9, the course consists of 10 two-hour evening sessions and is open to members of the association and members of their firms.

Dr. Lawrence J. Morin joined the Dartmouth Medical School Faculty as an Instructor in Urology in January. He re-

ceived his medical training at the Yale University School of Medicine.

John M. Sapinsley and Henry F. Tingley, Jr., are new members of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, elected in January. Dexter Chafee '40 was named at the same time.

1943

Elaborate arrangements for the 10th Reunion of the Class are being made by a committee headed by Bob Radway. Bob reports that he has been receiving a steady flow of inquiries ever since Homecoming weekend, and he promises that all Classmates will be notified of plans as soon as they are confirmed. Walt Jansen is in charge of publicity.

Our Fifth Reunion brought back 73; let's make it twice as many for our 10th!

Leon H. Farrin, executive assistant to the Superintendent of Schools in Cranford, N. J., received his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia in January. Leon lives in Cranford with his wife and daughter.

A January letter from Capt. Irwin R. Jacobson forecast his release from active duty with the U. S. Army Medical Corps, effective Feb. 18, 1953. This marked two years of service for our Classmate who spent the entire time as a member of the surgical staff at the Army Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va. He was thinking of entering private practice in the Boston area when he wrote but had made no definite plans.

John M. Collins was named an Assistant Treasurer of the Springfield (Mass.) Institution for Savings in January. He had been attorney in the bank's home mortgage department for two years.

W. Robert Erickson, Director of Research for the Civic Federation in Chicago, was extensively quoted in the *Tribune* and *Sun-Times* when he commented on the \$29,000,000 budget of the Chicago Park District. He noted several ways of cutting costs in the park services.

Joseph B. D'Adamo received his M.A. from Columbia in December and is teaching mathematics at the B. M. C. Durfee High School in Fall River. He is faculty advisor to the Mathematics Club and assistant faculty advisor to the Student Council. President of the Little Theatre of Fall River, he played a lead in the recent production of Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky." He is also organist and choir director of the Unitarian Church.

Robert W. Elsner is doing graduate work in Physiology at the University of Washington. He lives in Seattle at 4038 12th Ave. N.E.

Wilbur S. Deming sent us a card from New York City where he is with the trading firm of C. Tennant and Sons, Inc., at 100 Park Ave. He lives in Glen Rock, N. J.

David Bulfum is located in Hartford, Conn., where he is Assistant General Sales Manager of the Hartford Despatch and Warehouse Co., Inc.

David W. Burnham and family of Winchester, Mass., were featured in the *Providence Sunday Journal* for Feb. 1, 1953, for their part in the Winton Club's 32nd annual show. Dave and his wife, the former Alice Henshaw of Providence, danced together in the "Eddie Was a Lady" number; eight-year-old Diane and Stephen, 5½, were spectators at the dress rehearsal. Dave is a free-lance artist in Boston.

1944

Bill Lacey wrote us before Christmas that as of Jan. 15 he would be Western representative for the New York City investment banking firm of F. Eberstadt and Co., Inc. Bill received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1951 and is a member of the bar in Virginia. He is located in Los Angeles.

1945

Dr. Henry E. Altenberg was on his way to Alaska when he wrote in January. He is a psychiatrist with the USAF Medical Service.

Lt. (jg) William A. Stoops, Jr., was assigned to First Naval District Headquarters in Boston following his December graduation from the U. S. Naval General Line School, Monterey, Calif.

Stanley L. Haas is Secretary-Treasurer of House of Vitamins, Inc., in New York City.

As of January 1, 1953, Dr. Henry A. Johnson, Jr., started his combined fellowship and residency training program in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Upon completion of the program, our Classmate will be qualified for a Ph.D. as well as certification by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

The Rev. Lloyd L. Noyes is new Director of Religious Education at the Central Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn. He was formerly Assistant Pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Utica, N. Y., and had been President of the Minister's Fellowship in that city.

Hugh L. Chedester has left Mt. Vernon, N. Y., for Norfolk, Va., where he is

Assistant Executive Secretary of the Navy Relief Society.

Bill Barton, who is serving the last few months of a two-year recall "hitch" in the Navy, was a military escort at President Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball. He made out O.K., too, aside from trying to seat a diplomatic representative from Yemen with a mid-western Republican delegation! Bill is a Lieutenant assigned to the Office of Chief of Naval Operations in the Pentagon.

1946

Lt. Thomas J. Murray is an instructor at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He graduated from the Navy's General Line School in Monterey in December.

Dr. Harley B. Messinger is doing graduate work at the University of California. He lives in Berkeley at 3029 Benvenue Ave.

First Lieutenant William F. Cicocy is stationed at Mather AFB, Calif.

Craig Moodie, Jr., who has been with the Armstrong Cork Company's advertising and promotion department since graduation, has been named head of a special division that handles the production of television commercials and other audio-visual activities and plans company conventions.

1947

John D. Heasley, assistant to the Engineering Manager of Westinghouse Electric's Air Arm Division, lives in Catonsville, Md., at 200 Garden Ridge Rd. His business address is Friendship International Airport, Baltimore.

Roger Everett was transferred from the Talbot Wool Combing Co. of Norton, Mass., to the Bellingham Wool Combing Co. of Bellingham, Mass., in December. Both companies are under the same management. Roger is Office Manager of the Bellingham concern.

Raymond Johnson is the New Advertising Manager of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. of Springfield, Vt. He was formerly with the advertising department at Westinghouse.

Lt. Kenneth W. Gavitt is a recent graduate of the U. S. Navy's General Line School in Monterey, Calif.

David T. Cross, an intern at the Andover-Newton Theological School, is serving as Minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Southboro, Mass.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Lt. John R. Kruidenier whose father, Dr. Bastian Kruidenier, died in Detroit in February.

William P. Polifka has left New Jersey and is a member of the growing Brown contingent in Houston, Tex. He lives there at 2601 Gramercy, Apt. 2.

1948

Bertrand T. Cournoyer, Woonsocket, R. I., agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., is teaching a course in the principles of life insurance in the school of business administration at the University of Rhode Island. As replacement for a professor on sick leave, Cournoyer received a temporary faculty appointment.

An overseas address for Capt. Ezra H. Arkland USMC is: MP Co., Hq Bn, 1st

Marine Div., FMF Pacific, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

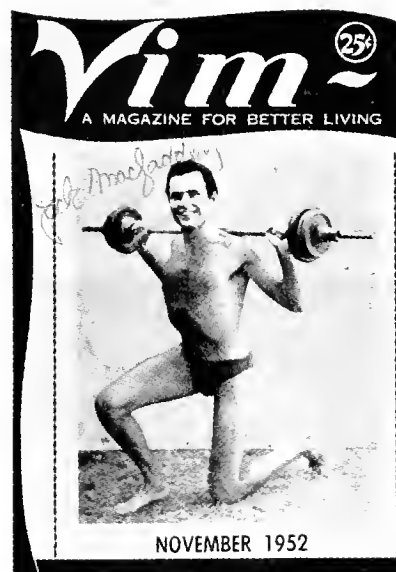
Thomas Green is Guidance Director at the Chelmsford (Mass.) High School.

Eric S. Marvell sent a card from Florida to tell us that he is with the Florida Power and Light Co. in Sarasota. He was formerly in Johnstown, Pa.

1949

Edward W. Ellsworth continues his graduate studies at Boston University, where he has already received his A.M. A recent article on the B.U. Graduate School listed him as one pursuing a research project in History at the doctoral level. His thesis: "Relations between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary, 1867-1914."

M. L. Daniels has recovered from an injury to his leg sustained last year while taking his Scout troop on a hike up Mount Monadnock. It was the same leg which "Peppy" injured in the war, but he went back last month on a schedule of full activity again.



A DAY with Jack MacFadden '50 was featured in a recent issue of "Vim," in which the physical culturist showed how he is following the principles of his famous father. His life is full of consultations on diet and exercise, television and radio dates, writing, and lecturing.

When Andrew M. MacDowell, Jr., wrote us about his new son, he also included an up-to-the-minute item on himself. With F. W. Woolworth since graduation, he is currently Assistant Manager of the company's new store in Levittown, L. I., N. Y.

W. Lee Abbott is Product Director for Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, N. J. He lives in Highland Park at 124 Montgomery St.

Alan S. Flink is associated with the Providence law firm of Letts and Quinn.

Walter N. Kaufman is still in Washington, D. C., but has moved to 2013 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Apt. 501.

1950

Class Secretary Bob Pendleton is starting the New Year off right: on Jan. 2 he

His Own Guinea Pig

A BROWN DOCTOR has been his own guinea pig in solving a mystery about a serious blood disease. Following a hunch, Dr. William J. Harrington '45 injected himself with some blood from a person suffering from an unexplained anemia and thereby discovered a treatment for thrombocytopenic purpura.

A hematologist at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and an instructor at Washington University Medical School, Dr. Harrington reasoned that people suffering from this internal bleeding disease probably had something in their blood that destroyed the clotting cells called *platelets*. Shortly after self-injecting some of this diseased blood, he was suffering from purpura. Subsequent experiments on other people produced the same results.

Having determined the fact that there are different kinds of platelets just as there are different kinds of red blood cells, Dr. Harrington then injected good blood into persons with purpura with encouraging results. Knowledge of the platelets promises more effective transfusions for people whose blood has been damaged by X-rays and may eventually be used in the treatment of A-bomb victims.

sent the *Monthly* a letter full of Class items.

Out of the service, Jim McKelvey is back at Eastman Kodak in his home town of Rochester, N. Y. Wedding bells are predicted in June for Jim who was with the Marines in Korea.

Louis A. Ferguson is at St. Andrews-on-Hudson studying to become a Jesuit teacher.

Edward Whalley is Circulation Manager of the Woonsocket, R. I., *Sunday Star*. A former teacher in the Wrentham, Mass., schools, he is also a reporter and is assisting with advertising duties.

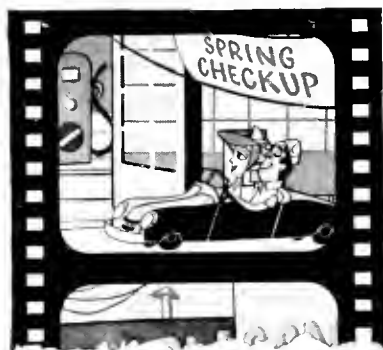
A picture of Richard Dee appears in the 1953 edition of "Career," the annual employment guide for college seniors. Dick is with Time-Life, Inc., as Assistant to the Advertising Sales and Promotion Director.

Second Lieutenant Percival Gates, Jr., had a close call in January when his jet fighter plane collided with another in mid-air. Gates parachuted to safety as did the other pilot, a Korean ace. The mishap occurred near Las Vegas, Nev., where Gates was attending gunnery school.

George W. Morton, Jr., passed the New Jersey bar exams in December. He graduated from Rutgers Law School in October and is associated with Smith, Slingerland, Taruth and Holtz in Newark.

Al Mackie has been at Brown since last summer as Assistant Manager of Dining Halls. His main job is supervising the student waiters.

New President of the R. I. Manuscript Club is Donald Viewig. Our Classmate has had several short stories published.



At your age!

If you are over 21 (or under 101) it's none too soon for you to follow the example of our hero, Ed Parmalee (above) and face the life-saving facts about cancer, as presented in our new film "Man Alive!"

You and Ed will learn that cancer, like serious engine trouble, usually gives you a warning and can usually be cured if treated early.

For information on where you can see this film, call us or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society



Recent graduates of the Navy's General Line School in Monterey, Calif., are Lieutenants Jerome W. Nickerson, William J. Kostik and William L. Reardon. Jr. Nickerson is now an aerological engineering student at the Postgraduate School in Monterey where Lt. Thomas J. Murray '46 is an instructor. Kostik and Reardon are instructors themselves at the Pensacola (Fla.) USNAS. Lt. Harry K. Hoch, Jr., is an advanced training instructor at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Walter J. Brown, Jr., who is working for his M.Sc. in Zoology at the University of Rhode Island, is assisting Dr. Herbert Knutson in a study of the reproductive rates of insects to explain the increase in mosquito and fly hordes even after extensive spraying with insecticides. To date the experiments have proved that those insects that survive the DDT, etc., not only live longer than normal but also lay more eggs.

After 20 months' service with the U. S. Marine Corps, Henry A. Ferrari is a civilian again. Veteran of a year and a half in Korea, he is a junior partner in the Cape Insurance Agency, Plymouth, Mass.

From the Office of Senior Placement has come news that Roy K. Piper is doing typographic work with the Aero Service Corp. of Philadelphia; Henry McGreen is with U. S. Rubber in Providence; and Albert Davidson has joined G.E.'s advertising department in Schenectady.

Johnny Swanton had two important news items for us when he wrote in January. First, he is engaged to Miss Elaine Smith, Bates '49 (no wedding date released). Second, he has left the Vick Chemical Co. for a public relations assignment with the Automograph Co. of Livingston, N. J., manufacturers of a driver-training device. This month Johnny is scheduled to start a house trailer tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the Aetna Insurance Co.

John P. Bourcier is Assistant Editor of the *Law Review* at the Vanderbilt University Law School.

Jerome F. Green was assigned to the U. S. Navy Officers Club School at Newport, R. I., in January, and there he ran into Bill Hayes '51. Before that Jerry was with the *New York Journal-American*. He received his M.S. in Journalism from Boston University in June 1952.

1951

Robert W. Turcotte, special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Binghamton, N. Y., has a new home address, 26 Edwards St.

Second Lt. Pasco D. Collelo spent the holidays at home in Providence. In the Air Force since graduation, he was taking the communications officers course at Scott AFB, Ill., in December.

Garrison G. Lotz is out of service and on the job with the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Corp. He is located in New York City.

Still in service, Bennett Alpert has been transferred from Portsmouth, Va., to Philadelphia where he is a corpsman on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Second Lieutenant George Wolfson was in the office in January to report his wedding and his impending trip to Europe with the U. S. Army. An Artillery officer, George went through training with Classmates Don Palmer and John Lyons, both Second Lieutenants, too. Don was headed

While Millions Watched

THREE WERE MILLIONS of witnesses when Frank E. Manchester III '50 was married to Miss L. Dolores "Dee" Henderson in January. Only 35 people actually attended the ceremony in New York City, but countless others all over the United States viewed the proceedings on their television screens.

The Manchesters became man and wife on the CBS-TV show "Bride and Groom." They were picked for the honor to complete a series of coincidences connected with their courtship and that of their parents. Dee Manchester was living at the Providence YWCA when Frank met her; Frank's father met Frank's mother, the former Edith "Deedy" Henderson, at the same YWCA. And the date, Jan. 21, 1953, marked the 25th wedding anniversary of the elder Hendersons.

Frank's father, a superintendent at the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., started the whole thing when he sent his son in Korea the address of the cute clerk in the company's Personnel Department. The romance blossomed from the resulting correspondence. And now, Frank himself is working at Brown and Sharpe.

The nationwide wedding (courtesy of General Mills) included gifts of clothing, furniture, furnishings and a film of the ceremony as well as a five-day honeymoon at Virginia Beach.

for Europe with George. Jack was last reported at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Albert Cappozzoli, Jr., a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, has been elected a member of the school's honor group, the Gorgas Odontological Society.

Richard Roemer wrote us in January that he and Joe Fazzano, both students at Yale Law School, were selected as advisors in the Moot Court program during this academic year. Further "distinguished honors" (according to Dick) went to Joe as "Chairman of the Typing Committee of this organization."

Bob McConnell graduated in February from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix,



Ariz. Bob specialized in the Far East at the school that trains students for careers in American business or government abroad.

Lt. (jg) Lacy B. Herrmann wrote Capt. Frederick W. Laing of the Campus NROTC Unit that he is now on duty in London with "Naval Activities." His address abroad is 113 Rodney House, Dolphin Sq., London S.W.1, Eng. Lacy saw Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 on the midshipman cruise last summer.

Herman E. Rector, Jr., is a chemist with Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia where his address is 1131 Foulkard St.

After a training stint in Schenectady, William H. Manning has returned to the Pittsfield (Mass.) Division of G.E. where he is Head of Test Equipment for the Naval Ordnance Department. He has been with the company since graduation and lives with his wife, son and daughter in Dalton, Mass.

A January letter from Dave Thurrott advised us of his marriage-to-come (in February) and told of the pleasant contacts he had with Ensigns Bill Emerson and Tom Brady who helped to vector his flights all over New England. Dave flies with a squadron out of the Quonset (R.I.) NAS; Bill was at radar school in Boston and Tom ditto in Newport. "Communications procedure wasn't what it should have been once we started talking," wrote Dave. Bill is at Key West, Fla., and Tom is aboard a carrier. Dave is a Lieutenant (jg) now.

Another Naval aviator in the Class is Ens. William B. MacColl, Jr. He received his wings at Pensacola NAS in December.

Lt. Mansfield Templeton was home for the holidays after receiving his commission at the Fort Knox (Ky.) OCS. He was assigned to Camp Pickett, Va.

Lt. (jg) Robert M. Barlow and Ens. John A. Richardson were both at the U. S. Navy's submarine base, New London, Conn., during the winter.

Charles W. Fifield has left New England for Denver, Colo., where he is with the Aetna Life Insurance agency.

Al Hedison, who is with the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York City, was featured in Arthur Schnitzler's "The Green Cockatoo," presented in January. At Christmas time he appeared in Edward Gould's Providence production of "Macbeth."

Lt. Charles W. Hill, Jr., graduated from the Ft. Sill (Okla.) Artillery School in January, at which time he was assigned to the First Guided Missile Group, Ft. Bliss, Ky.

1952

John Pietro, a co-captain of the 1951 football team, is an agent for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Worcester, Mass. With an office in the Central Building, John is handling all lines of insurance offered by the company.

Recent word from the graduate schools has brought us up-to-date on the following Classmates: Richard A. Barnstead, law, Cornell. Howard D. Blank, law, Yale. George E. Deane, psychology, University of Connecticut. Alan C. Eckert, Jr., Case Institute. Stephen C. Espo, business, Wharton. Bernard I. Fain, business, Harvard. Albert A. Fournier, Jr., chemistry, M.I.T. Stanley M. Grossman, business, Harvard. Robert MacFarlane, Jr., chemistry, Yale. John F. Novatney, Jr., law,

Uniting to Receive

BROWN UNIVERSITY has joined with 22 other independent institutions of higher learning in the northeast to form The New England Colleges Fund, Inc. The regional organization, of which Vice-President Thomas B. Applepet '17 of Brown, is Vice-President, will undertake joint activity in enlisting financial support from business and industry.

In various parts of the country several such cooperative agencies have been set up, but this is said to be the first regional group of independent colleges formed for fund-raising purposes. Formal incorporation of The Fund was the consequence of several months of discussions and negotiations. President Baxter of Williams is President of The New England Colleges Fund, while Vice-President Meck of Dartmouth is Treasurer.

In addition to Brown, the participating institutions include Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College for Women, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams. Only privately supported colleges located in the six New England States and devoted primarily to instruction in the liberal arts were eligible to qualify as original participants, although the by-laws provide for the admission of additional members who qualify. A further stipulation is that the institution must have granted in 1952 a minimum of 100 liberal arts degrees to students completing the four-year undergraduate course.

The funds raised by the new organization will be distributed among the 23 colleges and universities one half equally and the other half on the basis of the number of liberal arts degrees granted by each institution annually. The work of the cooperative fund will supplement and not replace the regular fund-raising efforts of the individual institutions.

President Baxter, in making the formal announcement about the incorporation, said that business and industrial leaders



THOMAS B. APPLEPET '17. The Brown official is also serving The New England Colleges Fund, Inc., as its Vice-President.

all over the country realize that American companies have a large stake in independent, non-tax-supported institutions like the New England group: "For one thing, business organizations recruit many of their future leaders from such colleges. Of the scientists in the country an extraordinarily high proportion received their first degrees in liberal arts colleges. The institutions constitute an essential and irreplaceable part of the American system of higher education. Their position is so critical in these days of inflation and mounting costs that they deserve the help from the widest possible range of donors. Their continued existence will depend in a considerable degree on the extent to which corporations are willing to contribute to funds such as this one."

University of Virginia. Philip R. White, education, Pennsylvania. Kenneth M. Arenberg, business, Harvard.

John E. Buy is a retail sales representative for Life magazine in New York City.

Three Marine Second Lieutenants assigned to training courses at Quantico, Va., this winter are Dudley R. Bohlen, Donald M. Sennott and Mike Stien.

Edwin F. Boynton was at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen, Md., in January.

Pvt. Arthur Stein, in the comptroller section at Camp Hakata, "the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of Japan," would like to contact any Brown men in the vicinity. He was drafted two weeks after graduation last June, went through basic at Ft. Knox, Ky., then attended finance school at Ft. Harrison, Ind. He saw Brown beat Harvard at Homecoming, Nov. 15, just before he was shipped to the Pacific. He is looking forward to being present at the 1954 Commencement. His address:

8024th A.U., APO 45, c o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Frank S. Owen is a research engineer with the United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford, Conn. He lives in Rockville, Conn., at Sunset Estates.

Ens. William Walker was on temporary assignment this winter at the Gunner Officers Ordnance School in Washington, D. C. He is scheduled to return to his ship, the USS Gilbert Islands, in April.

1954

The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea was recently awarded to Army Pfc. C. Richard Whittemore, Jr., of Westboro, Mass. He is a member of the 45th Infantry Division, which captured "T-Bone" Hill in June's see-saw hill battles. In the Army since February, 1952, he is a radio operator.

Brown Clubs Reporting

Bigelow's Barnstorming

A FORTNIGHT on the road is in prospect for Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, who is always assured a warm welcome by Brown Clubs near and far. He will visit with alumni in seven cities between March 2 and 13.

In all respects the itinerary and the engagements had not been confirmed as we went to press. Alumni should therefore confirm locally any information here given. If you don't get notice from your Club officers about a meeting, check with the Secretary listed for your area on the back cover of this issue.

The suggested schedule for Dr. Bigelow is as follows: Monday, March 2—dinner in Albany. Tuesday, March 3—lunch in Syracuse, dinner in Rochester. Wednesday, March 4 or Thursday, March 5—in Detroit. Monday, March 9—in Chicago. Wednesday, March 11 or Thursday, March 12—in St. Louis. Friday, March 13—in Pittsburgh.

Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 will also be in Chicago March 9, in connection with a meeting of the Association of NROTC Colleges. He expects to see the Brown Club members as well.

Wriston's Spring Dates

PRESIDENT WRISTON'S calendar shows the following spring dates with Brown Clubs: April 6—Boston. April 21—Chicago. May 13—Joint meeting of Eagle Rock, Lackawanna, Northeastern New Jersey, and Plainfield Brown Clubs. May 20—North Shore, Mass. May 21—Western Maine.

His March engagements include speeches before the Dartmouth Alumni Association in Boston on March 4, Phi Beta Kappa on March 5, and the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., on March 11.

Boston Makes History

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history, the Boston Brown Club is holding its annual dinner as a joint affair with the Pembroke Club. Both Brown men's wives and Pembroke's with their husbands are being invited. The principal speaker will be Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Brown University President.

The dinner will take place on Monday evening, April 6, at the Hotel Bradford, Boston. Dinner Chairman Donald L. Daniels '37 has stated that because of the ballroom's limited capacity, attendance cannot exceed 500. He suggests that Brown men in the Massachusetts area return their reservations promptly on receipt of the notice of the affair.

Prof. Philip Taft, Chairman of the Department of Economics, was the luncheon speaker in February. The monthly gatherings are held at the Boston City Club on the second Monday at 12:30. Phone Virginia Lincoln CO 6-5600 for reservations. Next date: March 9. (The April luncheon will be omitted because of the dinner.)

STANDING INVITATION

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 Bear in Delaware

THE NEWEST STAR on the alumni horizon is the Brown Club of Delaware. Now just a little over a month old—the first 14 members got together for dinner on Jan. 21—the organization is already looking forward to its second scheduled meeting, a smoker to be held sometime during the University's Spring recess, March 14-21. Undergraduates and their fathers will be invited to join alumni at the get-together.

Alumni Vice-President Steve McClellan '23 and Football Coach Al Kelley were on hand to provide "moral support" and a lot of good advice at the original meeting in Wilmington. Alumni members present were: Donald E. Andersen '45, Ernest H. Beck '37, John A. Cuculo '46, Ralph H. Earle, Jr., '49, H. Gerard Everall '36, Arthur N. Green '49, Robert T. Poole '40, Louis L. Redding '23, Norman Rolfe '46, Harold S. Schutt, Jr., '40, Gregory A. Slader '35, Alan Stone '51, Harold B. Sturtevant, Jr., '50, Leo Zeffel '49.

DONALD E. ANDERSEN '45

Engineers' Spring Dinner

THE SPRING MEETING of the Brown Engineering Association is scheduled for Providence on Friday evening, April 17. The Sharpe Refectory in the Quadrangle on College Hill will be the scene of the gathering, with dinner in the private dining room there at 6:30.

The principal speaker will be Prof. Thomas K. Sherwood of M.I.T.'s Department of Chemical Engineering, the Institute's former Dean of Undergraduates. Association President William F. Rooney '20 feels that the Engineers are very fortunate in getting such a fine speaker.

Senior Engineering students and graduate students in Engineering have been asked to attend the dinner as the guests of the B.E.A. Other alumni with engineering interests are invited to join members of the Association, the Engineering Faculty, and their guests. Copies of the program will be mailed to members of the Association about March 20.

Some Notes on Sports

THE BRUINS won their first basketball game of the season in a weird contest with Providence College Jan. 14. Ahead 41-26 at the half, Brown scored just one floor basket in the last two periods but, with 25 foul-line points, held on and squeaked by with a 70-66 victory.

The team showed some good play in losing causes against Dartmouth 76-59 and Columbia 70-45. Behind the Green 21-9 in seven minutes, the Bears fought back to only a 46-42 deficit in the third period. Against the Blue they were stubborn for 32 minutes but dropped 16 straight points starting at that point. A 31-16 lead was squandered by failure to play possession ball against R. I., which took charge in the last half and won 89-75.

After a disappointing performance against Amherst, the team whipped Northeastern and B.U., the latter in an over-time thriller.

Iron Men on the Ice

A SPECTACULAR VICTORY over Harvard, then rated the East's Number One team, brightened an otherwise unhappy midyear string on the ice for Brown. Coach Whiston had more problems at midyears when two men, including his goalie, were lost by ineligibility, but the new Iron Men were spoilers against Harvard.

Fresh from two defeats by Yale and others by B.C. and Northeastern, the Bears hustled all the way. With only four spares, they won going away 3-1. Sophomore Dave Halvorsen, in the nets, had found the poise lacking in a 9-7 licking by Yale.

Beaten by the Cadets

THE CADETS REPEATED their 1952 performances when they hosted the Brown swimming and wrestling squads in the first encounters of the new year. The swim-

mers, despite Ralph Brisco's double win (one a record-breaker), lost, 56-28, and the wrestling Co-Captains, Dana Eastham and Angus MacLean, were the only victors as their squad went down, 22-10.

Brisco, a Junior, won the 50-yard freestyle by six yards in a time, 22.8, that clipped a tenth of a second off the old West Point pool record set by Yale's Alan Ford in 1945. Brisco took the 100-yard event, too, with teammate and Captain Don Cameron '53 a close second. Ronnie Wills '54 took the 200-yard breaststroke.

MacLean pinned his opponent in the 147-pound wrestling match. Eastham was ahead, 2-0, when his adversary suffered an arm injury and had to default. These were the Bruins' only points as all the other matches went to Army.

It was a different story when the Brown matmen traveled to the Berkshires after exams to score a 30-0 shutout over the Williams mat squad. Two falls, by Jim Harrell '55 at 157 pounds and Eastham, 10 pounds heavier; five decisions, by Jim Kurfess '54 at 123 pounds, Mike McSherry '54 at 137 pounds, MacLean, Buzz Samsel '55 at 177 pounds and Don Seifert '55 in the unlimited class; and one default, to Frank Yatsu '55 at 130 pounds, established the rout. In their third match since the holidays, the wrestlers were defeated by Princeton, 17-8. Kurfess and the always dependable Eastham scored decisions in their duels while Yatsu battled his opponent to a draw. All the other divisions went to the Tigers by decision.

In the only other Varsity swimming meet since Christmas, Harvard took Brown's measure 61-23, competing in the new East Providence High School pool for the first time. (Harvard and Yale have

refused to swim at Providence because of the Colgate-Hoyt limitations; Yale was to come to East Providence on Feb. 25.) Brisco was a double-winner again in the 50- and 100-yard races. The Brown 400-yard relay team (John Bosler '55, Walter Halperin '54, John McIsaac '53 and George Ulrich '55) won its event when the Harvard team was disqualified. (Cameron was out of this meet and for the rest of the season because of ineligibility.)

The Freshman swimmers lost to Harvard, too, 63-21. Fogelson, taking the cue from Brisco, won the Cubs' only firsts, in the 220-yard freestyle and 100. In two other meets, the Freshmen downed the Quonset Naval Air Station team, 47-28, and Moses Brown, 50-25.

The Cub wrestlers split their two encounters, overcoming the Providence high school all-stars, 17-12, and losing decisively to Harvard, 28-0. Despite the latter score, John Baird, Gordon Bailey, Joe Kinter, Marvin Wilensik and Bill Russell showed promise of development during the remainder of the schedule.

Ski Team Optimistic

BROWN'S SKI TEAM got off to a slow start, chalking up a third and fourth place respectively in its first two meets, but the boys were optimistic about improving during their full schedule of contests that runs through this month.

Playing host in the William Henry Memorial Trophy Race at Intervale, N. H., the skiers finished behind Boston University and New England College. Boston took the Asa Osborn Trophy at Big Bromley, too, when the Bears' Sumner Young '54 was third high in individual honors. The Brown squad is captained by Mar-

shall Greene '53 and is bolstered by Bill Polleys III '53 and Ray Fox '55 besides Young.

Team members provide their own equipment and transportation and pay most of their expenses and meet fees.

The March line-up is: 1. Dutch Hill, Mass., giant slalom, W.P.I. Trophy; 7-8. Temple Mt., N. H., downhill-slalom, Walter Foley Memorial Trophy; 14-15. Whittier Mt., N. H., downhill-slalom; 21-22. Cranmore Mt., N. H., downhill-slalom, Tufts College Trophy.

Molineux's Best Mile

WALT MOLINEUX '53 ran the race of his collegiate career in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 29 when he finished second in the Wanamaker Mile, behind Villanova's Fred Dwyer and ahead of Fred Wilt and Don Gehrman. Molineux, who had never broken 4:14 for the distance before, set a Brown record, 4:08.5, just .3 of a second slower than Dwyer.

Somewhat of a "Cinderella entrant"—he was invited at the last minute when illness forced two other contestants to withdraw—Molineux "made" the race for the 15,000 spectators. Gehrman, four-time winner of the event, set the early pace. He had just passed the three-quarter mark when Molineux pushed ahead. Dwyer acted on the same cue and got in front of Molineux.

When the gun signaled the final lap, Molineux, fighting all the way, drew up to Dwyer's shoulder. But the latter, 1953's invincible miler, still had enough left to keep ahead and he broke the tape, the winner by three yards.

Molineux, N. E. Intercollegiate champion for the third straight year now and former heptagonal champion, has stood out in an otherwise disappointing track season at Brown. In defending his regional crown in Providence, he was threatened by teammate Bill Reid '54 (son of W. Irving Reid '24) who finally ended up third. Scholastic ineligibility kept Gene Whitlock '54 from defending his title in the 600, in which Brown's John Corcoran '53 placed second. The Bears ranked fourth in a field of 12 entrants. Earlier, Molineux finished second in the Washington Star mile, behind Big Ten ace George Lynch of Michigan.

In a dual meet with Harvard, Whitlock's ineligibility hurt again as did the absence of Molineux who was competing in New York. Reid in the mile and Tom DiLuglio '53 in the high jump were the lone Bruin winners as Harvard captured the contest, 85-24. The Freshmen lost their end of it, too, 91-18.

The Crew Goes South

THE BROWN ROWING ASSOCIATION will invade the South for the first time in its five-year history this Spring recess. Three races have been arranged for the all-Florida tour.

Coach Durand Echeverria will accompany his Varsity and J.V. crews who will leave Providence by car on Friday, Mar. 13. Their schedule is as follows: Sunday, Mar. 15—arrive Tampa, Fla.; Wednesday, Mar. 18—race with University of Tampa; Thursday, Mar. 19—race with Florida Southern University at Lakeland; Saturday, Mar. 21—race with Rollins College at Winter Park.

All alumni in the Florida area are invited to greet the boys from Brown and cheer them on.

SCORES AS THE WINTER WANES:

Varsity Hockey

Boston U. 5, Brown 6
Northeastern 4, Brown 2
Brown 6, Boston Col. 4
St. Lawrence 6, Brown 3
Brown 6, Clarkson 5
Boston Col. 5, Brown 4
Yale 5, Brown 1
Northeastern 3, Brown 2
Yale 9, Brown 7
Brown 3, Harvard 1

Freshman Hockey

Brown 2, Boston U. 2
Brown 3, Burrillville H.S. 3
Brown 11, Yale 6
Malden Catholic 6, Brown 4
Brown 5, Mt. St. Charles 1
Harvard 6, Brown 3

Varsity Swimming

Brown 61, M.I.T. 53
Brown 43, Columbia 41
Army 56, Brown 28
Harvard 61, Brown 23

Freshman Swimming

Brown 49, M.I.T. 26
LaSalle Acad. 43, Brown 42
Brown 39, Pawtucket West 36
Brown 47, Quonset NAS 28
Brown 50, Moses Brown 25
Harvard 63, Brown 21

Varsity Track

Harvard 85, Brown 24

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 27, N.Y.U. 3
Brown 18, Columbia 11
Army 22, Brown 10
Brown 30, Williams 0
Princeton 17, Brown 8

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 17, Providence All-Stars 12
Harvard 28, Brown 0

Varsity Basketball

Springfield 63, Brown 61
Yale 64, Brown 57
Harvard 65, Brown 61
UConn 82, Brown 61
Army 64, Brown 56
Brown 70, Providence 66
Dartmouth 76, Brown 59
Columbia 70, Brown 45
Rhode Island 89, Brown 75
Amherst 65, Brown 57
Brown 81, Northeastern 73
Brown 65, Boston U. 61

Freshman Basketball

Brown 69, Quonset NAS 69
Yale 76, Brown 74
Harvard 75, Brown 60
Brown 76, Bryant 56
Dean Acad. 71, Brown 56
Brown 70, Bryant 61
Rhode Island 90, Brown 84
Boston U. 65, Brown 54
Leicester Jr. 59, Brown 52

Bureau of Vital Statistics

WEDDINGS

1922—Robert L. Cooke, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond J. Creteau, in Nashua, N. H., January 1953.

1927—Dr. Jacob P. Warren and Miss Florence S. Shipman, daughter of Mrs. William Shipman of Bristol, R. I., and the late Mr. Shipman, Nov. 30, 1952.

1934—Dr. Carl Stevens Sawyer and Miss Mary Elizabeth Doliber in Providence, Dec. 13, 1952.

1943—David Buffum, Jr., and Miss Cynthia Stockwell Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Whitney of West Hartford, Conn., Oct. 25, 1952. Best man was Albert Hooper '49. Eugene Grummer '47 was an usher. At home: 9 Huntington St., Hartford.

1945—William Bradford, Jr. and Miss Jeanette Frolli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frolli of Soledad, Calif., in November 1952.

1946—Milton A. Phillips and Miss Shirley Jane Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Newcomb of Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 11, 1952. Donald H. Holmes '46 was an usher.

1946—Edward F. Smith II and Miss Margaret Minor Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Shaffer of Cincinnati, Nov. 29, 1952.

1946—Erwin E. Strasmich and Miss Pauline E. Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer M. Malloy of Warwick, Bermuda. Joseph Penner '46, James Rubin '48 and Irving E. Miller '48 ushered. At home: 29 Stone Ledge Rd., So. Dartmouth, Mass.

1946—Sgt. John Tschudy vonSchmid USAF and Miss Joyce Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Meyers, in Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 27, 1953. George K. Hodgkiss, Jr., '51 was best man.

1947—Richard G. Huntley and Miss Marilyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Davis of Bridgewater, Mass., Oct. 4, 1952.

1947—Leonard Lindstrom and Miss Barbara Fuller, daughter of Charles Fuller of Georgetown, Conn., Oct. 2, 1952.

1948—Lester Karstadt and Miss Sheila Rosoff, daughter of Mrs. Meyer Rosoff of New York City, in New York, Feb. 22, 1953.

1949—J. Preston Barry and Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sheehan of Hingham, Mass., Dec. 27, 1952. Robert Hird Davidson '49 was an usher.

1949—William M. Clark and Miss Barbara Lillian Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley B. Avery of North Woodstock, Conn., Oct. 25, 1952.

1949—William P. Condxais and Miss Frances Carmella Bellantoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellantoni of Watertown, Mass., Dec. 7, 1952. Russell Pierce '53 was best man. Ushers were Vincent Genua '55, Socrates Mihalakos '55, Donald DeCiccio '55 and Edward Beadle '54. The bride is a dietitian at the University.

1949—Albert G. Kovachik and Miss Margaret Rebecca Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Norris of Greenville, S. C., Oct. 31, 1952. Best man was Ed-

ward Litchfield '49. At home: 60 Hawley Ave., Woodmont, Conn.

1949—John G. Malcolm and Miss Mary E. Roan, daughter of Mrs. Christopher Roan of Brocton, and the late Mr. Roan, Dec. 27, 1952.

1949—Daniel J. O'Connell, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Patricia Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blake of New York City, Oct. 25, 1952. Emil H. Berges, Jr., '49 was best man.

1949—Robert S. Sleicher and Miss Nancy Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Luther of Warren, R. I., Jan. 24, 1953. Best man was Charles A. Sleicher '46. Ushers were Harry K. Sleicher '48, Earl F. Luther, Jr. '42, Francis Dana '49 and Stephen Burke '50. Father of the bride is Earl F. Luther '15.

1950—S. Peter Coury and Miss Rose M. Boulas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Namtallah Boulas of Fall River, Jan. 4, 1953.

1950—James E. DuBois and Miss Sara Patricia Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Shaw of Webster, Mass., Oct. 4, 1952. Best man was Burton F. Harrington '49. Walter E. Mendoza '50 ushered.

1950—Chester O. Fischer and Miss Carole Ann Wenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenning, Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass., Oct. 18, 1952. Best man was Louis E. Fisher '52. Gordon E. Noble '50 ushered. At home: 147 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.

1950—Arthur A. Horne and Miss Carleene Nicklas Lopes, daughter of Mrs. Frank Lopes of Fairhaven, Mass., Oct., 1952. John King '51 was an usher.

1950—Peter B. Lyon and Miss Yola

Dalbec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig J. Dalbec of Fall River, Dec. 27, 1952. Edmund Parsons '50 was an usher. At home: 17 Stuyvesant Oval, Stuyvesant Town, New York City.

1950—Frank E. Manchester, Jr., and Miss L. Dolores Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Mabel C. Henderson of Haines City, Fla., in New York City, Jan. 21, 1953. At home: 159 River Ave., Providence.

1950—John K. Thomas and Miss Barbara Jean Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ely Forsyth of Springfield, N. J., Dec. 20, 1952.

1950—William B. Thompson and Miss Mary P. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mitchell of Hardwick, Mass., in Hardwick, Jan. 10, 1953.

1950—Harris Whittemore III and Miss Margaret L. Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Auger, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., in New York City, Jan. 10, 1953. Harris W. Adams and John C. Hotchkiss, both '50, were ushers.

1951—Robert S. Avery and Miss Jeanne Frances Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beatty of North Haven, Conn., Oct. 4, 1952. At home: 45 Apple Tree Lane, North Haven.

1951—Lt. Edward P. Flynn and Miss Patricia Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Clarke of Lake Forest, Ill., Dec. 27, 1952.

1951—John Klimka and Miss Virginia Ruth Sanders in Dallas, June 14, 1952.

1951—Neil F. Lacey and Miss Genevieve Marie Guepfert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guepfert of Needham Hts., Mass., Nov. 11, 1952. An usher was Robert Tent '51.

1951—Lt. Robert C. Lane and Miss Leone Yvonne Paltenghe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Paltenghe of Wagon Mound, N. M., Dec. 10, 1952.

1951—Armando R. Liberati and Miss Cristina Rosati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rosati of West Warwick,

Peace in the Family

(Continued from page 10)

The administrator must learn the tools of his trade—he must understand accounting, bookkeeping, and so forth—but it is even more important that he understand the institution that he is to serve. He must understand the aims of the university, how it works, who actually makes policy. Some of this he may acquire from reading such books as Whitehead's "Aims of a Liberal Education" and Moberly's "Crisis in the Universities," but most of it he must acquire by guided observation. Some of the things that have been carefully concealed from him during his undergraduate years must now be revealed. He must learn that you cannot change the curriculum without changing the faculty, either by persuasion or physically, for change the titles of courses as you will, their content will otherwise remain the same.

He must learn that new ideas must come from the faculty, even though they do not always originate there, if success rather than trouble is sought. He must learn about the effects of tenure, or its lack, on the disposition. He must learn that to a few professors the beloved student becomes a monstrous and feared

alumnus when he is graduated and that, to a few more, the men who give generously of their time and money while they serve as members of the corporation appear in reality scoundrels whose only purpose is to subvert academic freedom.

He must learn that, however much he has sacrificed in money and position by entering education rather than business, his sacrifice may not be appreciated by those whom he seeks to serve. He must, above all, learn that more flies are caught by honey than by vinegar. He must follow the example set by Pope Gregory the Great in the Sixth Century, when he proclaimed himself not pope, not universal bishop and lord of the church, but servant of the servants of God.

DeJong's "Two Sofas"

DAVID DEJONG HAS a new and very good novel, "Two Sofas in the Parlor," the story of a Dutch family in Grand Rapids 40 years ago: mother, father, six children, four from Holland and two native Americans. Author of several successful works of fiction, poetry, and translation, he was a graduate student at Brown in the '30s. His wife is Helen Moffitt DeJong, Pembroke '33.

R. L. Jan. 3, 1953. Rudolph Petrucci '50 was an usher. At home: 46 Brighton St., Providence.

1951—Alan F. Rogers and Miss Muriel Ann Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chappell of Taunton, Nov. 8, 1952.

1951—Ens. Rogers P. Ryerson and Miss Margaret Frances Carr, daughter of Mrs. Frances Gibson Carr of Charleston, S. C., Dec. 13, 1952.

1951—Joseph R. Sarnosky and Miss Elizabeth Ann Crane, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Crane of Rockland, Mass., and the late George Crane, Oct. 4, 1952. John F. Sarnosky '49 was an usher. At home: 300 North Ave., Rockland, Mass.

1951—Alfred C. Saunders and Miss Janet Hinds, daughter of Mrs. Ruth O. Hinds of Northampton, Mass., Nov. 28, 1952. Best man was William P. Saunders '43. William Phillips '50 was an usher.

1951—Earl G. Wagner, Jr. and Miss Judith Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre F. Dover of Cheshire, Conn., Dec. 27, 1952.

1951—Richard B. Walsh and Miss Janet Colby, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Colby of Westfield, N. J., Aug. 30, 1952. Arthur Thebado '51 and Norman E. Wright '49 ushered.

1951—Lt. George M. Wolfson and Miss Nancy Ruth Siderowf, daughter of Mrs. Alex Siderowf and the late Mr. Siderowf of New Britain, Conn., in New Britain, Dec. 25, 1952. The bride is Pembroke '53.

1952—Roger H. Cloutman and Miss Ellen Kathryn Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shaughnessy of Springfield, Mass., Nov. 1, 1952. Armand Panson '52 was an usher.

1952—Robert D. Harrington and Miss Jane Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Wood of Palmer, Mass., Oct. 25, 1952. Best man was William Harrington '46. Frederick Watson, Jr., '53 was an usher.

1952—Lt. George R. King and Miss Diane Taber Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Douglas of Buzzards Bay, Mass., Dec. 13, 1952. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1952—Donald Manly and Miss Patricia Varey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Varey of Pascoag, R. I., Dec. 27, 1952. Ushers were Benjamin Berkman '52 and Robert MacFarlane '52. Father of the groom is George Manly '24. At home: 609 West Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

1952—Robert L. Stoffregen and Miss Janet Eleanor Magovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Magovern of Lexington, Mass., Dec. 26, 1952.

1952—Robert D. Tent and Miss Olga Martha Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz of Littleton, Mass., Jan. 3, 1953.

BIRTHS

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Kent W. Matteson of Providence, twin daughters, Elizabeth Read and Charlotte Bucklin, Jan. 26, 1953.

1931—To Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennett Richardson of Providence, their fourth child and fourth son, Andrew Sinclair, Jan. 2, 1953.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eisenstadt of Providence, a daughter, Ray Jane, Dec. 10, 1952.



WHO WAS HE? The John Hoy Library would like to know. The undergraduates of Delta Tau Delta have turned the bust over to the University without identification. It bears an inscription to the effect that Franklin Simmons was the sculptor and William Miller the metallist. The latter was in business in Providence around 1864. Beyond that, mystery.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dugan of Branford, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Gretchen Geneis, Dec. 16, 1952.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Landman of New York City, a son, Jonathan Isaac, Nov. 14, 1952.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Devine of Milwaukee, a second daughter, Joanne, Nov. 20, 1952. Mrs. Devine is the former Ethel Langworthy, Pembroke '45.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Shumway, Jr., a third child and second son, Peter Mallory, Dec. 18, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gummere, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., a third daughter, Rebecca Jane, Nov. 22, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., of Mexico City, a second daughter, Kevan Lotterdale, November 27, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joslin of New Rochelle, N. Y., a son, Richard Edward, Jan. 9, 1953.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Rosenberg of New Bedford, a son, Robert David, December 31, 1952.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Francis Finn of Edgewood, R. I., a second son, Mark Beausoleil, Jan. 1, 1953.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Russell of Cranston, their third daughter, Heidi Elizabeth, Jan. 17, 1953.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Bennett B. Fuller of Foxboro, Mass., a fourth child and third daughter, Amy, Oct. 24, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mullen of Livonia, Mich., a daughter, Priscilla Ann, July 27, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald D.

Dest of New Haven, their first child, a daughter, Gloria Jean, Apr. 29, 1952.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Prescott L. Marsh of Buttonwoods, R. I., their second daughter, Diane Laura, Jan. 15, 1953.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mollitt of Cranston, a first child, Kathleen Rae, Nov. 13, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy U. Newman of Bronx, N. Y., a daughter, Deborah, Jan. 4, 1953. Grandfather is Rabbi Louis I. Newman '13.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phipps of Providence, their second daughter, Susan Theresa, Jan. 14, 1953.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pucci of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Jeanne Marie, Dec. 10, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Sears of Detroit, their third child and first son, Russell Leo, Dec. 26, 1952.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Silverman of Bronx, N. Y., a daughter, Jill Anne, Dec. 29, 1952. Grandfather is Samuel Silverman '18.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards Arnold of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Linda Barker, Oct. 13, 1952. The paternal grandparents are Lincoln Richards Arnold '16 and Madeleine Webster Arnold, Pembroke '18.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Riker Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Kathy Ann, Dec. 15, 1952. J. Wilbur Riker '22 is grandfather.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Stacy of Lawrenceburg, Ind., their third child, a daughter, Laurel Anne, Aug. 7, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker of Kings Point, L. I., a daughter, Lynda Marie, Nov. 26, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Espo of Pawtucket, their third child and second son, Harold Lee, Jan. 23, 1953.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Gibson of Providence, a second son, James Monroe, Jan. 10, 1953. Mrs. Gibson is the former Nancy Hamlen, Pembroke '48.

1948—To the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Keech of Hopkinton, N. H., a daughter, Ruth Ellen, Nov. 14, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kuhn of Warwick, R. I., a second son, Thomas, Dec. 7, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lapidus of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Sally Ellen, Dec. 3, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Battey of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Michael Ashleigh, Dec. 4, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macdonald of Fairfield, Conn., a third child and first daughter, Nancy Ellen, Dec. 5, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. MacDowell, Jr., of Floral Park, L. I., their first child, a son, Thomas Dodd, Aug. 7, 1952. Andrew M. MacDowell, Sr., is Brown '24.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield G. Reynolds of Pasadena, a daughter, Lynne, Nov. 24, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William Seamans of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a daughter, Laurie Kingsbury, Dec. 24, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yelavich, Jr., of Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., a second daughter, Christine, Dec. 18, 1952.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Leo Zeftel of Wilmington, Del., a daughter, Mona Diane, Dec. 13, 1952. Mrs. Zeftel is the former Sybil Tanenbaum, Pembroke '47.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Green of Providence, a second child and first son, Donald, July 14, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Sears W. Ingraham of Convent, N. J., a daughter, Laura Grosvenor, Jan. 5, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Portland, Me., a third son, Douglas, Nov. 28, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Liddell of Hingham, Mass., a son, Jonathan Till, Feb. 7, 1953.

1950—To Ens. and Mrs. Curt T. Lohrey of San Francisco, a daughter, Grail Elizabeth, Mar. 4, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Patrell

of Providence, a daughter, Mary Ellen, Dec. 17, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Bragg of Cranston, a son, Steven Russell, Jan. 3, 1953.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown of Cincinnati, a son, Bruce David, Jan. 12, 1953.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hibbs of Milford, Conn., a son, Walter Henry Hibbs III, Oct. 31, 1952. Mrs. Hibbs is the former Barbara H. Harrington, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Richard Wickham of Detroit, a daughter, Diane Marie, Jan. 15, 1953.

LEONIDE AMEDIE DiNOMME '16, in West Warwick, R. I., Jan. 18, 1953. He was at Brown only one semester.

STANFORD LEONARD LUCE '20, in Hingham, Mass., Jan. 29, 1953. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1918, he operated his own contracting business after the first World War. He had been Secretary of the Wool Associates of the N. Y. Stock Exchange in Boston since 1937. Theta Delta Chi.

ALBERT EDWIN PARSONS '24, in New York City, Dec. 23, 1952. He was Chief Auditor in the Real Estate Audit Dept. of the Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York. His brother is Charles Sumner Parsons '26. Theta Delta Chi.

ARTHUR WORTHINGTON PACKARD '25, in New York City, Jan. 25, 1953. An adviser to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 on philanthropic matters since 1929, he played an active role in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, of which he was a trustee. A Rhodes Scholar, he had also served as Field Secretary of the World Peace Foundation. He was a member of the Brown Board of Fellows. Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE WOLFGANG HOWE '26, in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 1, 1952. An insurance engineer, he had been with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for 25 years. Two brothers are Herbert C. Howe '27 and William E. Howe '29. Sigma Nu.

JOHN RANDOLPH QUICK '28, in Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 3, 1953. A former newspaper editor in Lynn, Mass., he was a retail merchandising manager and buyer for 15 years before moving to Sarasota in 1952. Phi Sigma Kappa.

JOSEPH GOOLD WALDRON '30, in Portland, Me., Dec. 22, 1952. With J. C. Goold and Co., wholesale druggists, for 24 years, he had been President and General Manager since 1938.

In Memoriam

ARTHUR WHITNEY HOWE '80, in Philadelphia, Jan. 21, 1953. An investment banker in Philadelphia for most of his life, he had served as Manager of the E. A. Pierce and Co. office in that city. Two of his sons are Paul D. Howe '11 and Arthur W. Howe, Jr., '13. His brother is Mark A. DeWolfe Howe, Honorary '51. Psi Upsilon.

HERBERT ERNEST DAY '93, in Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 25, 1952. Superintendent of the Missouri State School for the Deaf from 1924 until his retirement in 1932, he had earlier been a Professor of English at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. Phi Delta Theta.

WILLARD SAMUEL RICHARDSON '94, in New York City, Nov. 21, 1952. A former Associate Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New York City, he had also served as Religious Work Director at the University of Minnesota and was on the staff of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 until his retirement in 1942. Alpha Delta Phi.

HUGH VINCENT HAZELTINE '99, in Warren, Pa., Dec. 22, 1952. After serving as a newspaper reporter in New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, he returned to his birthplace, Warren, Pa., to go into furniture manufacturing. He founded the Crescent Furniture Co. in 1916 and the Paramount Furniture Co. in 1925. He had retired a few years ago. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

REVERE WARREN KENT '99, in Providence, Jan. 22, 1953. Affiliated with the Narragansett Milling Co. for 35 years, he was its President and General Manager for 15 years until his retirement in 1935. He was also a Vice-President of General Mills and President of that company's Farm Service Division.

ARTHUR LLEWELLYN WRIGHT '06, in West Newton, Mass., Dec. 1, 1952. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Penn State College for 25 years, he retired in 1930 and served as Secretary of the Waltham (Mass.) Salvation Army for 15 years. Alpha Tau Omega.

JARVIS HOWARD ALGER '09, in Boston, Mass., Jan. 14, 1953. Formerly Vice-President and Secretary of Aluminium Ltd. of Canada, he retired in 1946. He served Brown as an Alumni Trustee from 1944-48. His son is Jarvis H. Alger II '43. Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Xi.

LINWOOD COLLINS CHASE '11, in New Britain, Conn., Jan. 8, 1953. A civil engineer, he served eight years as Chief of Construction for the Boston Housing authority. He was on the job as a U. S. Government Housing Inspector when stricken. His home was West Harwich, Mass.

JOHN HANSON BOWER '15, in Jamaica, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1953. A statistician with Gibbs and Hill, engineering consultants in New York City, he had also been Assistant Manager of the Educational Department of Appleton-Century, Inc., publishers, and was Superintendent of Schools in Mounds, Ill., from 1922-27. Phi Kappa Psi.

GEORGE RALPH ARNOLD '16, in Newtonville, Mass., Jan. 15, 1953. Copy Chief for the Industrial Division of Dickie-Raymond, Inc., Boston sales promotion and advertising concern, he had worked for other agencies in Boston and in New York City. Sigma Chi.



ARTHUR WHITNEY HOWE '80 of Philadelphia, who died in January, would have been 94 this spring. He was Brown's third oldest graduate. A retired investment banker, he is shown above with one of his sons at a recent Brown dinner.

In the Month's Mail

The Name of Brown

SIR: Questions are frequently raised as to the real name of Brown University. In the first place, many may not know that what is now Brown escaped, fortunately, by a wide margin, having one of several other less desirable names. There was a possible benefactor in London named Thomas Llewellyn and President Manning wrote him on November 8, 1783: "Llewellyn College appears well when written & sounds no less agreeably when spoken." But this would-be benefactor had died three months before and our subsequent graduates were relieved of a formidable problem in spelling. In the same year, there was launched an official attempt to secure the patronage of no less a person than His Most Christian Majesty, Louis XVI of France. Our petition to the King was to have been presented by Benjamin Franklin, our then Ambassador to the French Court. Franklin, with characteristic wisdom, forgot the whole thing. As a consequence, we all escaped being Louis men rather than Brown men.

In 1803, the efforts to name the college got on a more sensible basis. On September 8th of that year, the Corporation voted that "the donation of \$5,000 Dollars, if made to this College, within one Year from the late Commencement, shall entitle the donor to name the College." On September 6 of the following year, a letter from Nicholas Brown making a gift of that amount was read to the Corporation. They thereupon voted that "this College be called and known in all future time by the Name of Brown University in Providence in the State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations."

The lonely comma is not misplaced in this version. It was put where it stands by our forefathers. Our literate alumni are urged not to demand its correction. The name, comma and all, as given above is the real (and legal) name of Brown University.

Incidentally, Nicholas Brown himself and other members of the Brown family in the years since the naming have many times multiplied the original gift.

THOMAS B. APPELT '17

What's a "Refectory"?

SIR: When I was announcing the Homecoming Program at the Gridiron Club, I noticed the blank looks on the faces of my audience at the mention of the word "refectory." I felt just as blank as they did about its real meaning, but John Hanlon took the pains to straighten me out and writes as follows:

"Etymology is a minor hobby of mine and I looked up our word *refectory* last night when I got home. Seems it all stems from a Latin verb, *reficere*, meaning to make. The past participle (never knew exactly what that was) is *refectus*, which is coming close. The archaic meaning is to refresh, as with food and drink. A refectory, which is a word I've heard and should have realized its meaning, is very

simple—it means refreshment, or a restaurant, or a lunch.

"So a refectory is easy; the *ory* always means a place, such as a laboratory, conservatory, etc. and a refectory is a place for serving meals. As I mentioned, it especially meant a dining hall in a monastery or convent. That figures, too. Most of those birds, back then, operated in Latin, so they naturally would use the Latin word for dining room."

The thought occurred to me that a good many of our alumni might like this explanation of the word, as I doubt if there is one in a hundred who would dare to try to explain it.

H. STANTON SMITH '21

A Basic Principle

SIR: Yes, as you say, the Faculty has been greatly stimulated by its discussions of the experimental courses in "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas."

In this connection, you may be interested in the way a Brown colleague stated the principles on which education should proceed in our University:

"The student must participate actively in the educational process through original and creative thought. He must learn new methods, new perspectives, new habits of looking at problems, as well as gain resourcefulness to deal effectively with situations not wholly familiar. He should thus maintain humility while acquiring a well-grounded confidence in his growing powers. He must not be tempted to replace understanding by rote memory or artificial routines. He must look upon books and instructors as guides for his own development, never as authorities for dogma. He must deal eagerly with scientific inquiry without emotional prejudice and in the spirit of untainted honesty. He must value and develop the power of organizing his knowledge, and he must increasingly recognize the superficiality of merely accumulating bits of information."

The gentleman happened to be revealing the philosophy underlying a new beginning course in college Mathematics without necessarily relating it to the I.C.I. program. But they seem to be in harmony with the principles of the latter, don't they?

A BROWN PROFESSOR

Clarification

SIR: I was relieved to read your presentation of the new Carnegie-financed program at Brown. The story about it in *Time* would lead you to believe (1) that the old, standard curriculum was being thrown out the window at once and (2) that we were definitely committed to the new in place of the old.

You make me realize that the new program is experimental. Maybe it will prove ideal, maybe not. Certainly, it is most attractive at first glance, but experience will demonstrate its real worth. In the meantime, it would be silly to jettison all that we have been doing in the past. That's why I'm glad to have you point out that

the standard curriculum will continue as a parallel and not necessarily hostile companion to the new.

Another thing: People forget that a trial of something new does not mean a condemnation of the old. The old may still be good, but the new may be an improvement. Brown has had good teaching in the past, and it will in the future. That's important in any curriculum.

"JUST A MOSSBACK"

Office of the President

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

SIR: This is my first opportunity to write you as an alumnus of Brown University (A.M. *ad eundem* 1952). I am very happy to say that I write you to register a complaint.

This is, namely, that I do not receive the Brown Alumni Monthly. I know that there have been at least two issues since I became an alumnus, for I saw them both in the reading room of the University Club in Denver, Colorado. If you have enough copies to send a complimentary subscription to the University Club in Denver, Colorado, it seems to me you should at least have enough to send to all of the alumni (does that sound typical enough to meet the standards of your daily mail?)

JAMES S. COLES

(NOTE: The matter has been attended to with alacrity and cheer. We wrote Dr. Coles that it was a delight to hear from a discontented alumnus. We had always presumed that such must exist, but now we see what a darned nuisance they must be to those who have them.)

As we reread Dr. Coles' letter, do we conclude that he spent two months in the reading room of the University Club of Denver, Colorado? Having seen one copy of our magazine, did he wait there a month for the next to arrive? We would take that as a high compliment, if we didn't happen to know what a pleasant place the University Club of Denver, Colorado, would be to linger so long.—Ed.)

"Hi, Toots!"

SIR: Harvey Davis was a classmate of mine at PHS and Brown. But why the "Toots" Davis for his sire? He was always known as "Tute" Davis, which was short for Tutor, which he was in his younger days. Just in the interest of accuracy, maybe Al Gurney should read your archivistic notes—that is proofread.

Also why omit Harvey's PBK and SXI?

"BIRD" TAYLOR '01

Scrambled Colleges

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS to those scrambled colleges and universities which appear in "Small Talk" this month:

1. Vermont. 2. Pennsylvania. 3. Syracuse. 4. Westminster. 5. Wooster. 6. Northeastern. 7. Wheaton. 8. Rhode Island. 9. Muhlenberg. 10. Bowling Green. 11. Columbia. 12. Pomona. 13. Wellesley. 14. Dartmouth. 15. Holy Cross. 16. Kenyon. 17. Saint Lawrence. 18. Swarthmore. 19. Georgetown. 20. Southern Methodist. 21. Rensselaer. 22. Redlands. 23. Skidmore. 24. Occidental. 25. Notre Dame. 26. Wake Forest. 27. Lafayette. 28. Creighton. 29. Minnesota. 30. Electoral (that's an American college, isn't it?).

AKRON, G. F. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Robert E. Soellner '24, 345 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
 BALTIMORE, William K. Connor '49, 2 F. 39th St., Baltimore 18, Md.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
 BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Albert T. Scialfo '42, 427 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 CANTON, David B. Livingston, Jr. '49, 300 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
 CAPE COD, Carl A. Terry '15, Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.
 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
 CHICAGO, Antone G. Singens '38, 1078 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.
 CINCINNATI, George Pierce '38, 1515 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati 2
 CLEVELAND, Owen F. Walker '33, Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, 231 Belmont Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.
 DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
 DETROIT, Allen Aikens III '48, 480 Southlawn Blvd., Birmingham, Mich.
 EAGLE ROCK, Lucien Drury '36, 35 Marquette Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
 FALL RIVER, John Dator '50, 749 Hanover St., Fall River
 GEORGIA, Norman P. Arnold '30, 2386 Alston Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
 HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 HOUSTON, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
 INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY, MO., L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
 LACKAWANNA, Irving Patterson '42, 26 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.
 LONG ISLAND, George Leddy, Jr. '50, 37-16 84th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
 LOS ANGELES, John M. Hannan '49, 234 N. Reese Pl., Burbank, Calif.
 LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
 MANHASSET BAY, R. P. Uhl '30, 1 Water Lane, Plandome, L. I., N. Y.
 MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
 MID-HUDSON, Benson R. Frost, Jr. '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 MILWAUKEE, Bayard H. Michael '44, 8033 North Links Way, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
 NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 558 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.

NEW HAVEN, J. C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 NEW YORK, R. B. Walsh '51, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
 NORTH SHORE (Mass.), S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
 N. E. NEW JERSEY, S. O. Carleton '29, 949 Amayllis Ave., Oradell, N. J.
 N. E. NEW YORK, Paul R. Wicks '31, 10 Austin Ave., Albany
 N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 NORTHWEST (Seattle), A. Wilbur Stevens '42, 4061 Pasadena Pl., Apt. 1, Seattle 5, Wash.
 OKLAHOMA, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 7106 S.E. 31st St., Portland 2, Ore.
 PHILADELPHIA, M. L. Mackenzie '51, c/o N. W. Aver. West Washington Sq., Philadelphia 6.
 PHOENIX, Arthur I. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix
 PLAINFIELD AREA SECTION 1, Charles E. Benz '32, Martinsville, N. J.
 RHODE ISLAND, William D. Reynolds '37, 40 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, David W. Baker '42, 295 Troy Ave., Rochester 18, N. Y.
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, City and County Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 SAN DIEGO, Col. Henry R. Dutton '19, Casa de Manana, La Jolla, Calif.
 SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
 ST. LOUIS, Creighton B. Calfee '34, 3 Warson Hills, St. Louis 24, Mo.
 SYRACUSE, Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
 TRENTON, H. M. Benedict '22, 363 West State St., Trenton 8, N. J.
 TUCSON, Louis Farber '29, 2014 Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
 TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
 VIRGINIA, Philip C. Martin '50, 1202 Santa Rosa Rd., Richmond 26, Va.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., John I. Burke '45, 1519 28th St., N.W., Wash. 7
 WESTCHESTER, George A. Blakeslee, Jr. '35, 169 Edgars Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
 WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, 7 Oaklawn Rd., Peaks Island, Me.
 WESTERN PENN., H. L. Sherman, Jr. '48, 877 Stevendale Dr., Pitts. 21
 WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Earl M. Pearce '17, *Chairman*

1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St.
 1884—Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1885—Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172.
 1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, Theinert House, Pleasant View Ave., Greenville, R. I.
 1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St.
 1890—Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, 20 Dewey St.
 1891—Frank L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St.
 1893—R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
 1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
 1896—Charles R. Easton, 368 Benefit St.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
 1898—Theodore F. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.
 1899—Benjamin W. Guim, 302 Thayer St.
 1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., West-erly, R. I.
 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave.
 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1904—Edmund K. Arnold '04, 77 Sumter St.
 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.
 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.

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

1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Quantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1938—Paul W. Welch, 22 Fairway Dr., Barrington, R. I.
 1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 82 Strahmore Rd.
 1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I.
 1941—Dr. Walter V. F. Juszcyk, 11 Bank St., West Warwick, R. I.
 1942—William I. Crooker, Brown University.
 1943—Kingsley N. Mayer, 80 Grotto Ave.
 1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomeiry, 26 Linden St., Brookline, Mass.
 1945—Peter Quinn, Jr., 131 Irving Ave.
 1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 8 Cushing St.
 1947—Alan Maynard, General Theological Seminary, 175 9th Ave., N. Y., N. Y.
 1948—James J. Tyrrell, Jr., 12 Stuyvesant Oval, 1-d, New York 9, N. Y.
 1949—Vincent D'Angelo, Manifold Supplies Co., 99 Bedford St., Boston 11, Mass.
 1950—Robert C. Pendleton, 62-60 Woodhaven Blvd., Rigo Park, L. I., N. Y.
 1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
 1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

