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ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL 1953



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: Nelson B. Jones '28 directed the Faculty Show, a smash-hit revue that left everybody happy, including the professors and others in the cast—nearly 100 of them. We suggest what it was like on pages 6-9. One of the numbers presented the Wearie Dearies, Jones and Prof. Bessie Rudd, our cover couple ("Dearie, Do You Remember—?"). The Faculty Show was a leave-taking for Jones who resigned as Manager of Faunce House after nearly 25 years and left for a new post at the University of Maine. Next month we hope to publish his recollections of Brown and Brown men. (Photo by George Adams '54.)

small

TALK



WE JOINED THE CROWD the other night when Brown's new Nuclear Laboratory was open to public inspection. We tried to look intelligent as we goggled at the various signs which were designed to inform us about the apparatus: "Accelerating Column," "Ion Source," "Cloud Chamber," "Bombardment Chamber," etc. Off to one side on a little electric heating plate, we discovered a more familiar item and a sign which was wholly comprehensible. It said: "Coffee Pot."

▶ Dartmouth looks forward (and we envy her) to having artificial ice in her own rink next winter. Hanover Coach Jeremiah commented before the Boston hockey writers: "For years I complained that I was tired of artificial players on natural ice and asked for natural players on artificial ice. Now I'm having nightmares about the possibility of having artificial players on artificial ice."

▶ Our readers ask us from time to time why we don't carry advertising in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. As a magazine of free circulation, admitted to the second class of mail, "this publication is not authorized to carry advertisements in the interests of other persons, institutions, or concerns than Brown University." Except for that provision we, too, like our contemporaries in the Ivy League group of magazines, might have been carrying the Bell Telephone ad which presumably did not clear through their English Departments.

"Hello, Ma!" it began. "It's Me!"

▶ Excerpt from the minutes of a Brown Club meeting at which a guest from College Hill had been present: "Mr. X was tanked for his remarks and invited to visit us again."

▶ It seems that a Freshman who had been having trouble with his English theme course was discussing his problem with a counselor. The lad complained about the amount of writing that was involved.

"Really?" said the counselor sympathetically. "How much did you have to write last week? Two thousand words?"

"Yes," the student replied. "And I can't even think two thousand words a week."

▶ They're resourceful people at Penn State. One of the Classes had invited to its reunion some of the campus figures most affectionately regarded: the Dean, a Professor, and others, including the retired bandmaster. They were to speak.

At the dinner the chairman passed around printed menus which featured five speakers as parts of the dinner course—for example, Jones a la King, Smith au gratin, Perkins salad, etc. Suddenly, someone whispered that every speaker had been listed except the bandmaster, Thompson, a very sensitive fellow.

Hastily, but quietly, the menus were retrieved. Someone had an inspiration. They went to work with a Ditto machine and a stapler; in a few minutes they came up with slips such as a restaurant will attach to the general menus. The slips read: "Today's Special—Major Tommy Thompson."

No one was more pleased than Thompson. No one, says the Penn State *Alumni News*, was more relieved than the chairman.

▶ We enjoyed a story in the editorial column, "Here and There" in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* about a learned professor who planned to visit his daughter in New York in 1951. He wrote from his home in the South so that she might arrange for certain tickets. "And particularly," he wrote, "I would like to see the Great Kazmaier."

It seems incredible that she should not have done the obvious thing. But when he arrived, she confessed one failure: "I have looked at all the theatrical, musical, and dance notices for weeks, but I cannot find the Great Kazmaier listed anywhere." (So you would have known better, would you?)

"Fool," he exclaimed, "don't you know that the Great Kazmaier is a German philosopher?"

▶ For the benefit of their Class Agents, David McCord of the Harvard Fund and his Fund Chairman concocted a marvelous array of limericks which pointed up the work of agents good and bad. They were a great success. One we liked particularly went like this:

There was a Class Agent named Ruth,
A most irresponsible youth.

He left all his letters

Tied up in two sweaters

Unsigned in a telephone booth.

We had to try our hand at the game, too,
and came up with this one:

A Harvard alumnus named Swift

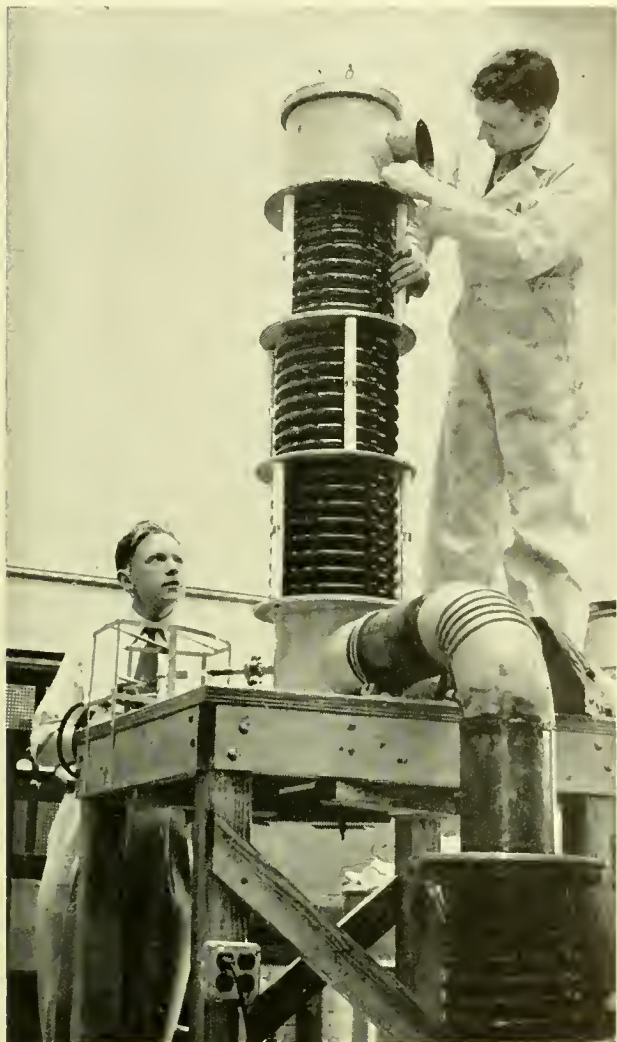
By a head-hunting native was biffed.

The head was sent for'd

To David McCor'd.

It upped the per capita gift.

BUSTER



SHOWING OFF BROWN'S
NUCLEAR PHYSICS LAB:

The Atoms' "At Home"

PHOTO SHOWS THE MAIN ACCELERATOR in Brown's 200,000-volt atom-smasher. Prof. Russell A. Peck, Jr., left, at work on the installation, with Herbert A. Melhorn, graduate research assistant. (Photo by Providence Journal)

classified" (not secret). But it is important for all that, for the physicists there are going back to explore some of the "pure" aspects of nuclear fission which were passed by when American scientists raced ahead to the more violent results achieved at Oak Ridge, Los Alamos, and elsewhere. It's a sort of clean-up squad, which may come on something vital which others missed.

In a Home of Their Own

What are the aims and methods of Brown's research program in nuclear physics? The new laboratory will provide space for development of studies which have been under way at Brown since 1948. For two years these studies of nuclear transformations or "atom-smashing" were conducted with the use of the high voltage "particle accelerators" of Yale and M.I.T. The new phase of this program, now entering its third year, involves construction of Brown's own accelerator as the basis of future research.

The accelerator will be housed in the larger of the two buildings at the center of the enclosure, located on the former dump. Since it will not be safe to operate from within the same room, all controls will be located 200 feet away in the second, smaller building in the corner of the area nearest Pitman St. (at the foot of Butler Ave.). There is no danger at such a distance. In addition to the control room, this smaller building includes a staff office and a small workshop area for maintenance and repair work.

Construction of the accelerator and subsequent research with it are supported jointly by the University and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The work is selected and carried out entirely by staff members of the University. At present, it involves collaboration or consultation with scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory, M.I.T.,

YOU'D NEVER HAVE KNOWN they were "down in the dumps." On made land, some of it fill from the Quad-range excavation, they had seen the new Nuclear Laboratory of the Brown Physics Department built there beside the Seekonk River, south of Pitman St. Installed now, they were holding an open house on this March night to show the neighbors and their friends at Brown what they had been up to.

"Atom-smashing" has a formidable sound. Pictures of bomb explosions at Yucca Flats are awesome. Perhaps some of the neighbors were apprehensive as to what sort of monster was being created in the two simple lava-block buildings which comprise the lab. In any event, the open house brought a steady stream of visitors, who looked, were told, and were reassured. After all, if the director of the project was living in a house only a hundred yards away, it could not be too bad.

Actually, the research which will be carried on by the Brown scientists is not concerned with the practical or dangerous aspects of atomic power. The work is entirely "un-

N.Y.U., the University of Connecticut, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. The experimental studies, to be made of a certain class of nuclear transformations, will deal with basic questions of theoretical interest, bearing on the nature of the little known forces which are at work within the atomic nucleus. The energy produced will be low, unimpressively low by modern standards, but the Brown accelerator will be unique in the intensity produced.

Miniature Solar Systems

In one sense, Brown will be simply studying some properties of matter. Now, all substances, these scientists will tell you, are built up from units of a few different kinds: atoms, which are amazingly small in size, amazingly large in number, and constructed in the form of miniature solar systems. The largest part of each atom is occupied by a moderate number of tiny units of negative electric charges (electrons). At the center of each atom is an even tinier object, the nucleus. This, in turn, is usually composed of a few dozen protons (with positive electric charge) and neutrons (with no electric charge).

All matter is made up from no more than these three kinds of unit—electrons, neutrons, and protons, with the latter two forming the tiny, dense, compact, and mysterious “atomic nucleus” which is the object of all investigations in nuclear physics. The ultimate concern of most basic research in nuclear physics today is the question, “What holds the neutrons and protons together?” or “What is the nature of the nuclear forces?”

“Atom-smashing,” “nuclear reactions,” “nuclear transformations,” “transmutation”—these are all names for the same kind of process: a rearrangement of the neutrons and protons within the atomic nucleus by bombardment with some kind of nucleus-sized “bullets.” Such rearrangement has many consequences. It changes the nature of the atom so treated. The goal of the medieval alchemists, to “transmute lead into gold” (to change one substance into another), is a common occurrence in nuclear laboratories. Such reactions may, in some cases, release enormous quantities of energy in nuclear “piles” or atomic bombs. The Brown program, as we noted, will not be concerned with these high-energy reactions, however. It will be based on a careful study of the details of lower-energy reactions, which can give information about the ultimate nature of the atomic nucleus and the kind of forces that bind it together.

A Chip Off the Cornice

“Nuclear fission” is a special kind of reaction, from which unusually great energy release may be obtained. Our concern is with less potent reactions, studied with care. If the explosive fission reaction is likened to the collapse of a skyscraper when it is suitably shaken, Brown’s program is like a series of careful measurements of the nature, speed, and directions of small fragments chipped off the cornice of a skyscraper with a high-speed rifle. (The Brown “rifle,” a vertical 19-foot “gun” will be aiming at a target no bigger than a dime, but more interesting.)

The objective at Brown, in studying a certain class of nuclear reactions, is to accumulate measurements by which old and new theories about nuclear forces may be tested. As always in science, the experimental observations will be used as a testing ground for theories, and the theories will suggest further experiments to be done. The two (theory and experiment) will advance together.

What about the “bullets”? The reactions at Brown will be caused by bombardment of various materials with high-speed neutrons (14 million-electron-volts of energy). These

neutron “bullets” will themselves be produced in an earlier reaction, which can be caused by bombarding super-heavy-hydrogen (“tritium” or “hydrogen-3”) with ordinary heavy-hydrogen (“deuterium” or “hydrogen-2”). This reaction, starting with the collision of nuclei from two rare forms of hydrogen, is the one which is responsible for the energy output of many stars; it is also the basis of one possible form of hydrogen bomb. To cause it, each of the heavy hydrogen particles must be speeded up (“accelerated”) by an electrical source of 200,000 volts. The machine designed to perform this speeding-up is our “particle accelerator.”

And what about the “chips”? The work will be concerned chiefly with study of protons shot out from the bombarded atoms. As the program develops, however, most of the other common forms of nuclear particles will probably come under observation—neutrons, gamma rays, alpha particles. Each different type requires a different experimental technique for its study.

Benefits from New Techniques

The energy to be employed by the Brown physicists is not new—such levels were attained in the early 1930’s. Nor, as we suggested, is such energy impressive by today’s yardsticks—the large installations at Brookhaven, Columbia, Rochester, California, and elsewhere reach more than 10,000 times the 200,000 volts. Brown’s machine is considerably more compact and serviceable than most others in its range. It should be, since it incorporates much knowledge gained by others in the past two decades. Costs involved were modest, too.

Brown’s accelerator, we repeat, will be unique in the intensity produced—the number of fast particles. It will manufacture roughly 1000 times as many particles as most similar machines could even a few years ago. This gain is made possible by recent improvements in the technique and theoretical knowledge of “gas discharges” (similar to northern lights and neon signs) and of high-frequency electrical waves. The resulting high intensity will make possible the study of many nuclear reactions which were previously impossible because of the rarity with which they take place. We can expect only about one neutron “bullet” for every hundred thousand particles accelerated, and only about one final proton for every thousand neutrons.

How are the results to be achieved? The accelerating voltage is produced by a stack of identical plastic boxes containing electrical elements (condensers, vacuum tubes, transformer) similar in operation to those used in radio or television set “power supplies.” The stack is connected to a laboratory-made high frequency radio transmitter, to provide electrical power for operation, and each box in the stack provides about 40,000 volts. This compact design, with many identical boxes for easy construction and servicing, comes from the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

The Bombardment Area

Producing the high intensity of hydrogen nuclei to be accelerated is the vital task of a separate “ion source,” at present in the smaller “control” building. Its heart is a glass bulb filled with hydrogen gas and enclosed by a coil connected to an aircraft radio transmitter. Particles suitable for acceleration are produced in the “discharge” which the transmitter produces in the gas. The suitable charge particles are drawn out electrically through a narrow metal channel in one end, from which they fly up into the main accelerating chamber.

This chamber consists of a five-foot vertical column of porcelain and steel, with the “target” or “bombardment

chamber" at the top. Air is almost completely removed from this part of the system by three large steel "vacuum pumps" at the ground level. The accelerating voltage is connected directly to this column from the stack of voltage boxes which stands near by.

Although so much power is involved, the accelerator will go about its business quietly. All one will hear will be a faint hum from the electronic circuits and the throb of three vacuum pumps. Their job is to clear air from the accelerating chamber so that the hydrogen particles may have no road blocks.

Protons produced in the top bombardment chamber will be carefully studied to determine their intensity, directions, and speed. Three different kinds of instruments are commonly used for this work, and operating samples of such detectors were on display for the visitors at the open house: photographic plates, electrical counters (such as the Geiger counter and other specialized forms), and the cloud chamber.

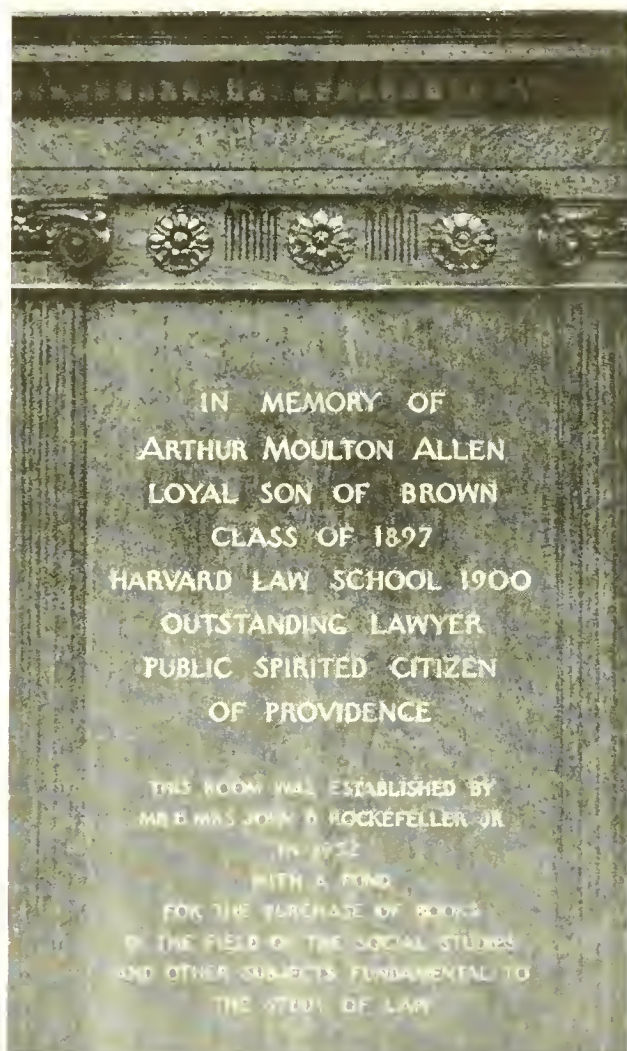
Photographic plates are regarded as especially useful for the work, in which the detector must be put in the small chamber at high electrical voltage, on top of the accelerating column. The protons make small "tracks" in these plates, which can be studied with a high-power microscope, yielding the information desired. Although electrical counters can provide the same information in a much more efficient manner, they entail some serious experimental problems which must be solved first. With the solution of such problems, these counters will also eventually form part of the Brown program. The cloud chamber will not be used, since it offers the disadvantages (for the Brown investigators) of both of the other methods.

A Young Man's Province

Assistant Professor R. A. Peck, Jr., of the Physics Department is directing the nuclear research project. Others on the staff are: Prof. R. B. Lindsay '20, Chairman of the Department of Physics; Prof. A. O. Williams, Jr., Executive Officer of the Department; Prof. Rohn Truett of the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics; Harold P. Eubank and Herbert A. Mehlhorn, graduate research assistants; and Henry Haig '50 and Raymond Loomis, technical assistants. The five men on the research team are all under 30. Nuclear physics is a young man's province.

But even young men are cautious. That's why they plan to operate the accelerator by remote control from the small building 200 feet away. They don't want to be in the main building should the 200,000 volts get out of control through some accident. The effects of any such accident, by the way, would be neither seen nor heard outside the main building. Once the accelerator has been cut out, moreover, it will be safe to enter the main building by the time the researcher has walked to it from the control building.

A newspaperman who visited the lab likened the operation to picture-taking. The researchers set up their camera film. They go to the small building to "click the shutter." Then they shut off the machine and go back to the main laboratory to see what they've got. The men have been 18 months building their atom-smasher. They're eager to finish setting the stage and get on with the real adventure.



RIGHT—A PORTRAIT of the late Arthur M. Allen '97 now hangs in the Reading Room of the John Hay Library which bears his name. The painting is by F. W. Wright of New York



HARD TO TELL who had more fun—cast or audience. Above, Dean Emory Walker congratulates Prof. Will Taylor, as Prof. Leallyn Clapp looks on. Below, the Andrews Hall Twisters—Dean Edward Durgin, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey, and Coach Ralph Andertan. Photos are by Parks, Providence Sunday Journal.



FACULTY SHOW!

Nothing Quite Like It Had Ever Hit the Campus

WHEN THE CURTAIN RANG DOWN in Alumnae Hall March 3, 80 or 90 men and women who had been in the Faculty Show looked at each other rather pleased with themselves. "If we do say so ourselves," they admitted, "it was a hit." And the applause from a sell-out crowd backed them up.

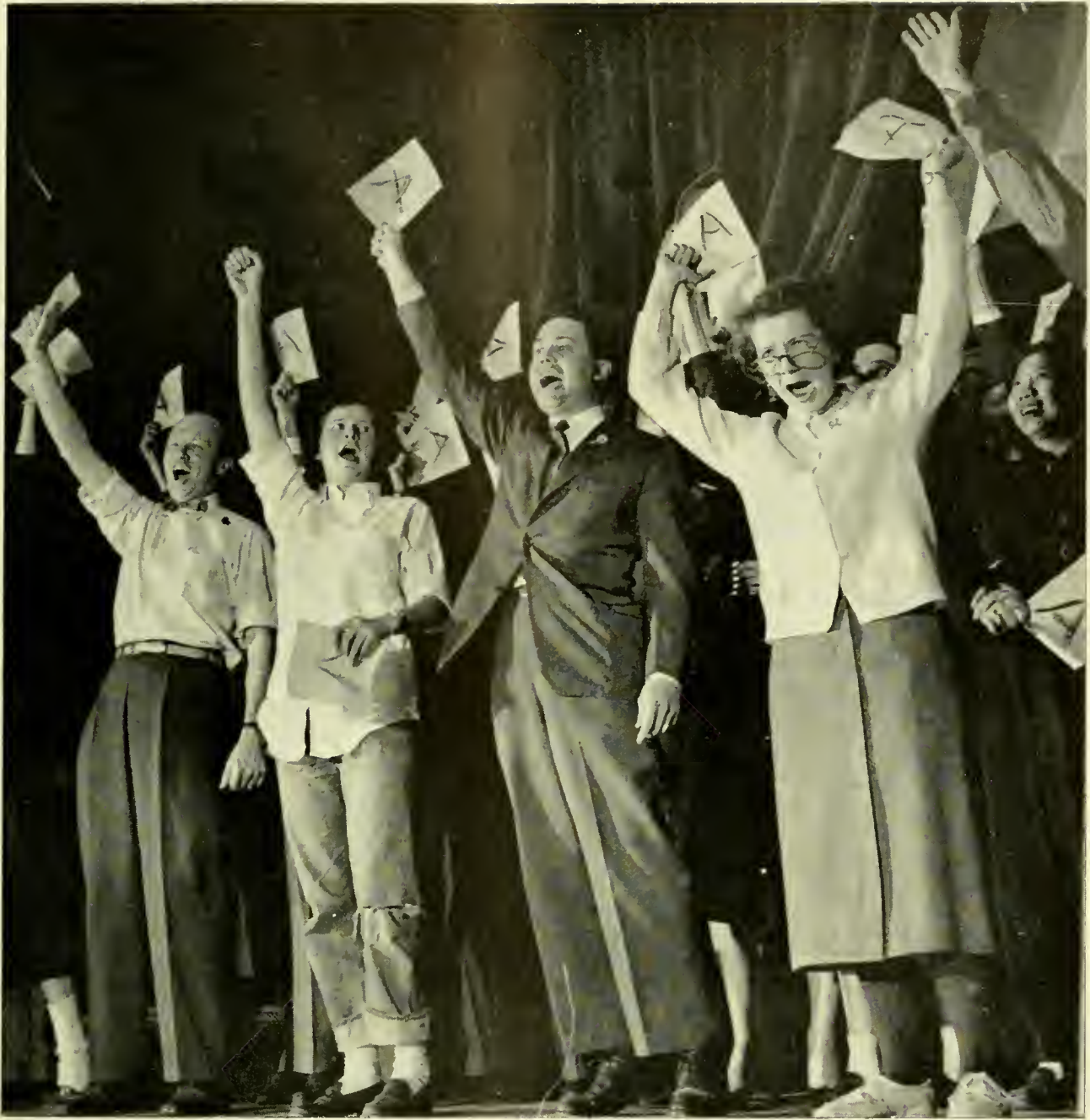
Next day there was only one topic of conversation on campus—the Faculty Show. It was all hashed over, gleefully: The President and Provost carrying that ladder. The Dean threatening to throw that eel out into the crowd, while swinging in a swing like Bea Lillie. The Warblejacks taking off the Jabberwocks and also putting over a new song about James Manning and the first Brown student. Those show-stopping Andrews Hall Twisters, the TV number, the last class before Christmas, the Balmy Swami, the Fashion Show, the building-wrecking number, that pantomime by the Music-Lovers, the guy who was trying to get his deposit back, the concert 'cellist and his accompanist, and the way they put over that finale about "Nothing Like an A." Even before the show went on, it could have sold out twice. The day after, it could have sold out for a week.

If it was the show of shows, it was also the "show of Jones." Nelson Jones '28, leaving Brown after nearly 25 years in Faunce House, had really put it over. He had bossed the committee in charge, got the skits written and the stunts planned, lined up the talent in terms of quantity and even quality, and whipped the whole thing into shape. The man had given up a week of vacation to do it, but the success must have made it seem worthwhile. It made quite a leave-taking.

The show, opening with the mass arrival of the entire cast, racing to the stage from the rear of the hall, moved along fast. Its first number brought a Nicholas Brown and Sophie Smith, angels of their colleges, observing higher education from the still higher vantage point of a cloud. After a few comments ("They're working again in University Hall—Wriston must be back.") and some pennies from heaven for the Faculty (tossed out from a bag labelled "Manna"), they agreed that Mr. Brown had really gotten good value in having the college named for him.

Some of it was straight, like the square-dancers honoring their partners. But most of it was topical gagging or broad burlesque: the professor whose TV rating was so low he shot himself in order to get a hot Hooper, President Wriston forlorn because the wreckers had even demolished his own house, the tape-recorded lecture for the class of one, the barber shop, the ushers decked out in Shore-Patrol outfits. Everyone got into the act, or between the acts as vendors.

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"THERE IS NOTHING LIKE AN A." The company really "sold" the finale, as this Journal picture shows.

Even Professor Carberry was listed on the program. It was, in short, the best tonic the Faculty had had and served in years. Maybe that's enough to suggest the frolic that it was, while the pictures also tell their story.

And throughout it all there was Jones, lending his good humor and his gusto. Miss Bessie Rudd was his "executive senior producer" while Dean Edward Durgin was "senior executive producer." (We can't list the cast—it would read like the whole catalogue.) And a tidy sum was raised for the Campus Chest.

The *Herald*, with pictures and editorial comment, praised the "fabulously funny faculty farce," "which had the title 'Academic License.'" And its headline read: "Profs Are the Craziest People." But the whole thing was summed up by a letter to the Editor: "Although these remarks may be un-

necessary in light of the enthusiastic reaction of the whole campus, I would like to take my hat off to all those who contributed to the production of the Faculty Show. Not only was the entertainment and wit most enjoyable, but to my mind this effort represents a milestone in the harmonizing and bettering of the atmosphere and relations within the entire Brown University family.

"As a graduating Senior, it is indeed gratifying to have been a part of the growth of the new Brown—academically, physically, and certainly as important, spiritually. The cooperation between administration and the student body, the over-all wholesome attitude among all three facets of this college, and now this token of good humor and fun have all made my Senior year a fitting climax to 'the best four years of my life.'"



"RUBBLE ROUSERS" satirized demolition of old buildings in an era of Brown construction. Capt. Laing, commander of the Naval ROTC unit, was singing foreman of the wreckers.



PRESIDENT AND PROVOST: Just a couple of actors waiting for a cue.

"ACADEMIC LICENSE"

"PROFS ARE THE CRAZIEST PEOPLE," said the Herald headline the morning after the Faculty Show and apple-polished with a rave review. Prime mover was Director Nelson Jones, right, introducing some assorted musicians to themselves at the dress rehearsal. Below, Erna Lindner and Otto van Kopenhagen, who stopped the show with their pantomime on music-lovers. Two lower photos are by George Adams '54; others are by Win Parks, Providence Journal.



FASHION SHOW was a parade and parody of everything from shirt-tails to a formal Robert Robinson, shown at right.



Some of the Lyrics

A HIT number, which made a rousing finale, was the parody by Elmer Blisstein '42 on "Nothing Like a Dame." It was preceded by a skit called "House of Correction" by Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 in which a professor was teaching his daughter the alphabet. He began with C, D, and E. When his daughter quoted a friend as starting her alphabet with A, B, C, he remonstrated: "We do not use A's and B's in this family." For practice he let the girl mark his exam books with alternating C's, D's, and E's.

The parody was then sung by an octet of four men and four women. In the following text, the italicized lines were sung by the women:

We get D's and E's galore,
We get warnings from the Dean.
We get good advice in Chapel
And hear rallies on the Green.
We get bids to Psi U dances
And see Sock and Buskin plays.
What don't we get?
We don't get A's.

We enjoy the Blue Room's menu,
Profs have us in for tea.
If we settle down and study,
We can sometimes get a C.
We write letters to the *Herald*.
We enjoy long holidays.
What don't we get?
We don't get A's.

We've got nothing that we can hold up
our heads in pride for.
What we need men and women have most
willingly died for.
There is nothing like an A,
Nothing in the world.
There is nothing you can say
That is anything like an A.

We see races on the Seekonk,
We can cheer at football games.
We have dates with boys from Harvard,
And we burn with gem-like flames.
We get moola from our fathers,
For it's always Dad who pays.
What don't we get?
We don't get A's.

We buy our ties at Harvey's,
And Hillhouse sells us shoes.
If we're nice to Captain Laing, we
Can take a summer cruise.
We get greetings from our draft boards—
It's the latest campus craze.
What don't we get?
We don't get A's.

We get no grades that we can bring home
and show to mother.
What we need is absolutely not like any-
thing other.
There is nothing like an A,
Nothing in the world.
There's no gal in negligence
Who has half the charm of an A.
There is absolutely nothing like the dis-
play of an A.

Dr. Gillis solves our problems
When we feel we can't go on.
Doc McDonald's sure-fire method
Makes each man his own Don Juan.
I once heard a certain feller
Took a book out from the Hay.
It did no good: He got no A.

Dr. Wriston always tells us
We can't have security.
Our advisers try to lead us
To the paths of purity.
A brain we knew as freshman
Once received a grade of B.
Did he get an A? Not even he.

There are no sins like an A.
And nothing wins like an A.
There are no deals like an A.
And nothing feels like an A.
There is no waltz like an A.
Nothing exalts like an A.
There are no facts like an A.
Nothing attracts like an A.

Bloodhounds bay for an A.
Students pray for an A.
Dentists drill for an A.
Gunmen kill for an A.
Actors pine for an A.
Miners mine for an A.
Sailors sail for an A.
Co-eds wail for an A.
There's been nothing wrong with anyone
yet
That couldn't be cured by letting him get
A big, fat, wonderful, grand, old ego-raising A.

The First of the First

ORIGINAL music for the Faculty Show was written by Prof. Millard Thomson, notably in a two-installment song about James Manning, the first President of Brown (he was the entire Faculty and Administration at the outset), and William Rogers, the one and only student for the first nine months. The song is apparently destined to be added to the repertory of the Brown Glee Club, for its tune is ingratiating and its rhythms happy. The lyrics are by Chesley Worthington '23:

When Doctor Manning opened Brown,
His life was bleak and lonely.
He had no colleague and no staff,
He was the one and only.
He was authority for all,
The only fount of knowledge.
He handled all the discipline—
He was the whole damn college.

He was the Faculty, we said,
And this fact is the oddest:
He always taught his fav'rite course,
His teaching load was modest.
Most pop'lar prof of all, by vote—
For him the polished apple.
On all committees he would serve.
He even went to Chapel.

The homogeneous Faculty
Was made up of no freaks.
It rose as one man when it stood;
It was not split in cliques.
The President and Faculty
Were always in agreement.
The Faculty approved of him
And always knew what he meant.

Curriculum committees
Had nothing much to do,
For every single course was
Experimentally new.
Books on reserve he never stole
From off another's shelf,
When marching in processions, he
Was quite beside himself.

James Manning was the only dean,
Of chaplains the precursor;
He also managed dining halls;

He was the coach and bursar.
His life—you say it must have been
Considerably harried.
We haven't any word on this—
We just know he was married.

CHORUS:

Charge your glasses, men of Brown,
Cheer the name of Manning.
Quench your thirst
With a drink to the first—
The first was Jamie Manning.
Oh, he was the best of the best,
He was the worst of the worst.
He was the rest of the rest of the rest.
He was the first of the first.
So remember Jamie in your toast:
Toast the name of Manning.
Quench your thirst
With a drink to the first—
The first was Jamie Manning.

(But before Brown had a President and a Faculty, it had a student body, and William Rogers was it. For one whole day, he was Brown University all by himself. And, even after Dr. Manning's appointment, Rogers was the one and only student for the first nine months. Prof. Thomson's melody served again for these lyrics about the first student.)

When William Rogers came to Brown,
He was a lonely soul there.
No other undergraduate
Had ventured to enroll there,
No Freshman Week committee
Nor pretty Pembroke hostess,
No welcome—but he got there as
"The fustes' with the mostes'."

Brown was his Alma Mater true
And acted like a mother.
He was his fav'rite classmate for
There wasn't any other.
He was his fav'rite roommate, too,
And let him get to sleep nights,
And so he didn't have to do
A lot of counting sheep nights.

And when he lifted high his mug
To have himself a toddy,
He toasted: "Here's to me, myself—
Here's to the student body."
When he came back from holidays,
All classmates he embraced.
He greeted them and fondly put
His arm around his waist.

He sang the solos in the choir—
None had a voice so fine.
And when he went to cash a check,
He seldom stood in line.
He set a high example, for
He had the sharpest scruple;
He never copied in exams
From any brighter pupil.

He always was his teacher's pet.
(I shouldn't fail to mention
The Faculty could give each lad
Its personal attention.)
Without him, no one came to class—
It wasn't very pleasant.
Attendance, on the other hand,
Was perfect with him present.

He was the dullest Freshman, but
The only one to pass.
He was the av'rage student, but
He stood first in his class.
The class was quite united, and
It never disagreed.
It voted Rogers of them all
Most likely to succeed.



THIS QUARTET of "foreign" students is typical of the 50 now at Brown from 28 countries.

By K. BROOKE ANDERSON

WE CHEAPEN A PHRASE like, "God Bless America," the way we use it. I remember seeing it at the head of a menu in a cheap restaurant soon after World War II began. "God Bless America," it said, and underneath: "Fresh Shrimp Cocktail—75c."

But I felt differently about it when I saw this phrase ending a letter from South Africa. The writer, Joe, is a negro from the Crocodile Tribe, a teacher in the field of Applied Mathematics. We remember him at Brown, for he was here for nine months. He is slender in build and keen-eyed. He speaks with a marked British accent, and his delightful sense of humor is tinged with irony when he talks of white-black relations in South Africa. Joe was writing about his studies at Brown:

"For nine months out of my 33 years' life, I felt a human being. God Bless America!"

That sort of letter rewards the work of our World Community Commission at Brown. It is a tribute to the relationship established with Joe and the other 50 foreign students representing 28 countries who are at Brown. The Commission's purpose is to integrate the foreign students into the life of the University and the community while they are in this country.

The First Warm Welcome

The first step, of course, is to make the foreign student feel at home. During the opening week of the academic year, the Commission (a committee of Brown and Pembroke students) invites administrative officers, members of the Faculty, and other undergraduates to meet the foreign students at a tea.

Last fall, Dean Barnaby C. Keeney, addressing the group, summed up his advice to those present in two sentences: "I hope that you students from abroad will spend a good many of your weekends away from the Brown campus visiting other universities and places of interest in New England. I hope that the American students will spend more weekends on the campus becoming better acquainted with their books."

The program which has gradually evolved over a period of years consists of a weekly coffee hour with a panel

A CROCODILE

or a single speaker, and a number of parties, including square and round dancing and singing.

A party is another way to reflect national flavor and spirit. The two outstanding parties of last year were put on by French and Chinese students. (We discovered that it was easier to sing French songs than to carry Chinese tunes.)

The Christmas party of this winter drew together 75 American and foreign students. It began with a hot-dog roast, and in the middle of it we got our hands sticky from trying to toast marshmallows without forks. When the fire got too hot, we cooled off with cokes, a drink with which every foreign student is acquainted before he arrives here. Our Oriental friends were introduced to the Virginia Reel and some of our square dances. (Most of them know how to waltz and soon pick up the fox trot.)

Each student had brought a 10-cent present, some of which were beautifully wrapped, and these were put under the Christmas tree. Toward the end of the evening, we heard sleigh bells, and Santa Claus (Pete Reckard, our new Chaplain) came puffing up the stairs greeting everyone with "A Merry Christmas." Then he began to distribute the presents, which were greeted with oh's and ah's. The evening was concluded with a reading of the Christmas Story from Luke, the singing of Christmas carols, and the final benediction. Buddhist, Nestorian, Moslem, Jew, and Christian were all caught up by the spirit of Christmas, the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

There have been Coffee Hours, with panels on political problems like "French Colonial Policy in Africa" and "England and Her Colonies in Africa." The first was highly controversial but enlightening.

Telling Their Story to Us

The second phase of our program is to integrate the foreign students into the community. This is carried out through the work of a small but active committee, a liaison group communicating with other organizations in Rhode Island. It takes care of requests for panels or speakers for churches, P.T.A. groups, Young Peoples' groups, the Grange, etc. Honorariums are divided between the W.S.C.F. and the D.P. Fund. For these discussions the topics are for the most part cultural, educational, religious, and political—in the order named. Obviously, some students hesitated to speak openly about economic and political conditions in their home lands without risking serious trouble.

Recently we sent a team of two students to a woman's club in a nearby town to discuss the educational and social life of young people in their respective countries. The first speaker, a Swedish student, mentioned that the children back home put on their skis or snowshoes at 8 in the morning; they returned in darkness, which came at noon. The second speaker, a young, vivacious Burmese teacher, dressed in her colorful Oriental costume, pointed out that they had no snow where she came from. But they did get 200 inches of rain, most of it at one season of the year. By this time, the mothers present were delighted that they lived in New England and missed such extremes of climate.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the student committee gets in touch with churches and the A.A.U.W. to arrange for holiday invitations for the foreign students which will

BLESSED US

take them into American homes. Many of the American students take the foreign students home with them. Perhaps this is appreciated more than we can realize, for the students from abroad are anxious to know more about the average American families. We hope to work out a program similar to that of the University of Minnesota where a group of foreign students is invited into a small community to spend a long weekend in American households.

The Role of Interpreter

You may ask why this is important. Recently we received a letter from a charming young Italian woman who was at Brown last year as a graduate student. She is teaching in a town of 30,000 in the northern part of Italy, where 15,000 are communists. She wrote: "I think I want most of all for my people to understand that Americans do work and that they are not like the movie stars. I want them to know that they are all real men and women, boys and girls." Because this young lady had lived with an American family for a year, she was able to speak from her own experience. She could offset the bizarre and stupid picture which Hollywood too often presents of the American to the unlearned audiences of foreign countries.

If Point Four and the Marshall Plan are to be successful, if we are to be seen for what we are, we shall have to depend upon such interpreters as this young Italian teacher.

A student from the Far East asked this question last winter: "You Americans receive us foreign students as

individuals. But how would you treat a group of us?" He had his answer a few weeks later from the Town Criers of Providence. This association invited all the foreign students at Brown and other Rhode Island colleges to be their guests at the Biltmore Hotel for its annual Christmas party. Sixty-eight were present. Each student was seated with a group of the members and their wives. All received gifts, some door-prizes, and five won telephone calls to their homes. The *Evening Bulletin* carried a series of pictures showing a Pembroke student calling her family in Honduras. One of the foreign students asked, "Do all the Criers belong to the Salvation Army?"

The D.P. Has His Problems

A third responsibility of the World Community Commission is a concern for D.P. students. It administers the fund raised for the W.S.S.F., which provides for aid to one and sometimes two D.P. students.

Last year the Commission went outside the University and raised enough money to bring a D.P. from Germany. After 10 years of ghettos and prisons, he had great difficulty in adjusting to life in the University and the community. At first he idealized America and its people, but he received several jolts while away from the University. One callous or thoughtless person said to him, "It's too bad Hitler didn't live longer. He might have killed more Jews." But on the campus he found understanding and friendship: The President of the Brown Christian Association asked him to be his roommate. The W.C.C. members enabled him to go to the Prom and to enjoy the social life of the campus. Today, this bewildered man knows that the American students have welcomed him as a friend.

You come to realize that a man like Joe is deeply sincere when he says, "God Bless America."

The Letter and the Degree

SOME DATA ON ELIGIBILITY

NOT A WORD has come from any alumnus about the report that three members of the Glee Club were ineligible to sing this semester because their grades were low. This story is for the benefit of the gentleman who protested because some of the athletes were in similar difficulty. But all were affected by a new policy on probation.

The revised scholastic requirements for eligibility were voted last spring, with the provision that they should not immediately be put into effect. The grace period now being over, the results were felt for the first time after midyears. As is usually the case, campus rumors about the situation were frightening. As is usually the case, they came early (the Committee on Academic Standing had not yet met to vote their status). The eventual situation was something less than the first reports would have led you to expect, but it could not be denied that there were casualties. We do not for a minute scoff at those who regard such things with disappointment.

The casualties you heard about, of course, were athletic. A summary by John Hanlon of the *Providence-Journal* on Feb. 4 listed 21 members of winter sports teams declared ineligible for second semester intercollegiate competition: Worst hit was the track squad, which lost eight. The swimmers lost a star and two Freshmen; basketball lost three; wrestling lost two and three Freshmen; hockey lost two. Of 51 men listed on the 1952 Varsity football roster last fall,

40 continued eligible; of these, seven can be eligible again if their grades improve this spring. Freshman football marks were generally above the average.

To Exploit or to Graduate?

As Dean Keeney explained the new regulations to the recent Advisory Council, they apply to all extra-curricular activities, including Sock and Buskin, the *Herald*, the German Club, and athletic teams meeting intercollegiate opponents. But, as the Dean pointed out, the amount of time involved in various activities is disparate. "An athlete, because of the time and physical energy required for some sports, must be in a strong position to take it."

The purpose of the new rule is to improve a student's chances of graduating, including an athlete's. "Nothing," said the Dean, "could be more disgraceful than to exploit a boy for his athletic ability when he is not later to be allowed to graduate. The most vicious thing a college can do is to permit a man to represent it in sports who is unable or unwilling to meet its academic standards, or to permit a student to remain in college and eligible for extra-curricular activities when he cannot or will not meet the requirements for graduation. A college cannot keep a man eligible just to help a team. It would be unfair to every other student and to the man himself. It would falsify his reason for being in college; it would reflect on the college's standards or misrepresent them."

DATES TO PLAN ON:
May 29—Alumni Dinner.
June 1—185th Commencement.

In the past, Brown students on probation have been prohibited from taking part in major non-athletic activities and from holding office in minor activities, but they could continue to compete in sports until they accumulated three E's or failing marks. A fair semester, without an E in it, might then qualify him again to play on a team. Thus, he might be eligible for athletics though his grades were still below the level of actual progress toward a degree.

In Order to Graduate

What does such progress involve? Says the University Catalogue: "In order to meet the quality requirements for graduation, candidates for all baccalaureate degrees must obtain a final cumulative average of 1.75 or better, based on all grades received." The student must also take eight semester courses in a field of concentration, which become the basis for his Senior comprehensive examination. "The quality requirement in concentration is an academic average of 2.0 or better for all courses on a student's concentration program."

The new ruling is that anyone on probation is ineligible for extra-curricular activities. A man nominates himself for probation if he does not have at least a 1.75 over-all average and a 2.0 average in his major. (Academic averages are computed by assigning 4 for an A, 3 for a B, 2 for a C, 1 for a D, and 0 for an E. The point total is divided by the number of courses, usually a semester. A straight C average would thus be 2.0; three C's and one D would yield 1.75.)

The case of a man below this level academically is judged by the University's Committee on Academic Standing. He may be put on probation, be given sharp "warning," or be dismissed from College, depending on his previous record at Brown and the length of time he's been there. In general, decisions are based on the likelihood of a man graduating. Improvement over a previous record is taken into consideration. Ordinarily, too, a Freshman is given some leeway while his adjustment to college is taking place. For example, a Freshman with a 1.5 average would not be put on probation after one semester, though he would be there at the end of the year if he did not improve.

The appraisal is made on an individual basis with marks the chief determinant, though attendance records and personal capabilities also figure in. Whenever a man is maintaining an over-all average above that required for graduation, he will never be in danger of probation for academic reasons—unless he has had a really disastrous semester. "The rule is administered with discretion," says Dean Keeney. "We are not anxious to impose it except for the protection of the individual. At the end of the semester there was a furore among 500 students eligible for probation, but most of them are on 'warning'—not probation."

College Averages Rising

The Dean pointed out that the All-College average last spring was 2.3. It has fluctuated from 2.08 to 2.31 in the last four years, with higher marks usual in the second semester. During the first semester of 1952-53 the College average was 2.208 as compared with 2.172 in the corresponding period of 1951-52. The most significant change was in the Freshman Class, where the averages were .16 higher than the comparable averages of last year. Where

only half the Freshmen were above the 1.75 level last year, 65% were above it this year. (One result was a higher percentage pledging to fraternities in the recent rushing.)

Commenting editorially, the *Brown Daily Herald* said: "There has not been a decline in the intellectual level of students in general, or athletes in particular, that might justify the increased number who are worrying about whether or not they will be able to participate in athletics. The fact is that eligibility rules have been tightened. . . . Dean Keeney has stated that in all the cases considered this week, not once has a man's participation in or absence from athletics been the deciding factor. That is as it should be, for, although all phases of a man's activities at Brown should be considered part of his College life, it must be remembered that the man is here to study. It is not too much to ask that a man on probation stop competing in athletics until his grades meet the minimal University standing. . . . The Faculty and Administration are NOT trying to kill athletics at Brown. They are merely trying, in a logical way, to place them in their proper perspective."

In the eyes of the Faculty and the Committee on Academic Standing, a man is not labelled an athlete or non-athlete, a fraternity man or non-fraternity man, a commuting student or a resident, a *Liber* man, a B.C.A. man, a student paying full tuition or receiving aid, a "big man on the campus" or a little one. If he is making headway toward his degree, he has freedom to choose his extra-curricular activities; if he is down in his studies, some of the extras are denied until he is back on the road to graduation.

"Probation (with its attendant ineligibility) is a strong and stringent warning to the student that his work must improve," says Dean Keeney. "The action is taken before he incurs too many deficiencies to jeopardize his college future. Moreover, most men on probation are judged able to improve their record. If this were not so, the vote would be to dismiss the men and not just put them on probation."

Probation, it is pointed out, is for a full semester. By Corporation rule, probation costs a man his scholarship for its duration. It does not affect a grant-in-aid nor the availability of loans or jobs.



THE DAVID C. HALL HEALTH CENTER: When Davis Law '33 visited the University of Washington last year, he took this picture of Dr. Hall '01, a classmate of his father. Hall retired from the Washington Faculty in 1947 after 39 years of service, and the student health center was named for him. He continued as Assistant Health Officer. Hall, three times Brown track captain, was a member of the American Olympic team in 1900.

Playing the Rules "the Ivy Way"

The Ivy Group agreement governs only the sport of football. Since all Ivy Group colleges are also members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the rules of the latter pertain to all sports, including the rule which says: "No student shall represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition unless he is in good scholastic standing as determined by the Faculty of that institution." Each college applies its own basis of judging "good scholastic standing."

A Brown athlete, it is repeatedly stressed in University Hall, is a bona fide student, representative of the undergraduate body. There is no special curriculum for an athlete, no courses designed to ease him through. He is not majoring in physical education—he is a liberal arts student or a candidate for a science degree, carrying a full course load. Moreover, the day of the "pipe" course is gone, if Brown ever knew it. Nor is an athlete dissuaded from any course because it may be tabbed more difficult than another. Brown is an institution of higher learning, with higher standards than many. Students may have a struggle to meet the pace at Brown who could get good grades at another college if they were satisfied with something less in the way of an education. While a C-grade at College X may be the equivalent of an A-grade at College Y, it is not for Brown to judge other institutions, their regulations, their standards, or their practices. When Brown sends a team against one from another college, Brown accepts that college's definition of academic eligibility, just as they accept ours.

The Indoor Season Ends

Spring Sport Schedules

THE BROWN VARSITY BASEBALL team was looking forward to its opening game on April 11 in the 16-game schedule that will make its 1953 season. Battery candidates have been working out under Coach Lefty Lefebvre's supervision since the first of March. Infielders and outfielders reported for practice two weeks later.

Only two home-and-home series have been arranged, with the University of Rhode Island and Providence College. Other games are with Eastern Intercollegiate League members plus Amherst and Holy Cross.

The track season will open with Harvard's visit to Brown Field. The New Englands will also be held under Brown's auspices there on May 22 and 23. A tennis highlight will be the return of North Carolina to Providence on May 7.

The schedules for spring teams, asterisks indicating home games for the Brown Bear:

Varsity Baseball: Apr. 11—Connecticut, Apr. 15—Amherst*, Apr. 17—Columbia, Apr. 18—Army, Apr. 22—Holy Cross, Apr. 25—Dartmouth*, Apr. 27—Rhode Island, Apr. 29—Yale*, May 1—Princeton, May 2—Navy, May 5—Rhode Island*, May 8—Penn*, May 9—Cornell*, May 11—Providence, May 13—Harvard*, May 15—Providence*.

Freshman Baseball: Apr. 17—Rhode Island*, Apr. 18—Connecticut*, Apr. 22—Harvard*, Apr. 27—Nichols*, Apr. 29—Andover, May 2—Worcester Academy, May 5—Providence, May 8—Rhode Island, May 11—Providence*, May 12—Holy Cross*.

Varsity Track: Apr. 18—Harvard*.

Apr. 22—Providence*, May 1—Holy Cross*, May 6—Rhode Island, May 9—Dartmouth, May 16—Heptagonals at Yale, May 22-23—New Englands at Brown, May 29-30—IC4As at Randalls Island.

Freshman Track: Apr. 22—Providence*, Apr. 25—Andover, May 7—Rhode Island*.

Varsity Golf: Apr. 22—Wesleyan, Apr. 27—Harvard*, May 1—Dartmouth*, May 2—Williams, May 4—Holy Cross, May 5—Rhode Island*, May 9-11—Easterns at Princeton, May 12—Tufts*, May 14—Connecticut*.

Varsity Tennis: Apr. 17—Connecticut, Apr. 20—Rhode Island*, Apr. 22—Holy Cross, Apr. 24—Harvard*, Apr. 29—Yale*, May 1—Springfield*, May 2—M.I.T.*, May 4—Tufts*, May 6—Williams, May 7—North Carolina*, May 13—Boston University, May 15-18 New Englands at Amherst.

Freshman Tennis: Apr. 22—School of Design*, Apr. 24—Harvard*, Apr. 29—Andover, May 2—M.I.T., May 6—School of Design*, May 13—Worcester Academy.

Iron Men of the Ice

WE COULDN'T AGREE with the headline writer on the *Brown Daily Herald* who said: "Bruin Skaters Enjoy Mediocre Ice Season." It wasn't mediocre; and, if it had been, they wouldn't have enjoyed it. True, only six of 17 games were won, but in nearly every case the outcome was in doubt until well along on the clock. The better criterion was what we did with what we had.

You'll remember that we'd graduated our first line, which had been a factor in

President Wriston, in his talk at the Advisory Council meeting, made a brief reference to the subject of eligibility, too. Someone had asked, he said, whether Brown's academic standards were higher than Harvard's, Yale's, or Princeton's. "No," he said, "we are not trying to outdo them scholastically. On the other hand, we are trying not to be outdone. If we want Ivy competition, we are going to play the rules the Ivy way."

In Grateful Acknowledgment

IT IS PLEASANT to acknowledge more gifts in support of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, which have made possible this year the publication of a ninth issue in addition to those financed by the University appropriation. Contributions since our last acknowledgment have brought the total to \$2779.50 from 461 individuals.

Our most recent benefactors include: Claude R. Branch '07 of Providence; R. Frank Brooks, Jr., '07 of Taunton; Prof. Charles W. Brown '00 of Providence; Melvin Cohen '49 of Providence; Michael M. Cooper '42 of Worcester; Donald Dike '15 of Athol, Mass.; Charles I. Gates '99 of Milton, Mass.; George Hurley, Jr., '41 of Arlington, Va.; F. I. Jellison of Saginaw, Mich.; A. J. Kirley '09 of Mansfield, Mass.; Herbert F. Lewis '40 of Providence; William Russian '51 of Seekonk, Mass.; Dr. Roswell S. Wilcox '97 of Providence; and Harrison E. Wright '01, Bernardsville, N. J.

two Pentagonal championships in two years. Several of last year's Freshmen failed to make the grade academically (and will be popping up on other teams), while two more men became ineligible at midyears, including the veteran goalie. A couple of injuries further weakened the manpower pool. Of all this, the consequence was that Brown found itself playing the slambang game of modern hockey with as few as four spares.

These "Iron Men on Skates" were a team of which to be proud. They conditioned themselves faithfully for the hard grind against three-platoon teams. In several contests they were even going better at the end than their well-stocked foe. That was certainly true of the first victory over Harvard. Indeed, it was not the last minutes of play but the first which bothered Brown most. Too often an opponent got the jump in the opening two or three minutes of a period.

The respect in which Brown was held can be illustrated by a few things that happened: Don Whiston was a top candidate for the "Coach of the Year" award, for his handling of the availables. Brown was also high in the voting for the team which had improved most over the season. Six Brunonians were among the 15 leading scorers in the Pentagonal League, where Brown copped high-scoring honors. Keefe, chosen New England's "Rookie of the Year," was tied with the Princeton veteran Bothfeld for most points in the League—16. The Brown Sophomore racked up 10 goals in seven games, plus six assists. Art Petit scored most assists of anyone in the League—12. DiBiase also had 13 points, while Vietze, Farrell, and Gill were the others prominent on offense.

If Brown did a lot of scoring, it was also most scored against, and its penalty record was the worst, too. Dick Pettit

and Borah, with 24 and 23 minutes of time respectively, were the League's principal time-servers, while Brown logged 107 minutes in all. (Princeton had 78, Dartmouth 58, Harvard 56, and Yale 28.)

Early in the season Brown had beaten B.C. for the first time in Boston in 13 years. In the return engagement, the short-handed Bears made a game try to repeat. After a careless start, they roared back with three goals in six minutes, only to have Boston regain the lead 4-3. Though Vietze tied it up near the end of the second period, the Eagles slapped in a quickie after 19 seconds of the third, the tally which eventually won. Copp had stopped two shots but the next beat him before he was back in position.

A stubborn defense against Yale in New Haven broke in the last period while Brown was serving four penalties and the Elis got four goals for their 5-1 victory. Brown had tied the score in the second period and given the Yale goalie most of his 14 saves.

Northeastern, with the all-star Picard in the nets, won its fifth game in the 24-game series 3-2. The Huskies started off with a goal after the first two minutes. A Keefe-Farrell combine tied it up at the 16-minute mark. In the second period the story was the same: Northeastern got its goal inside of a minute, Brown's came after 18, with Picard saving sensationally many times. Northeastern's third period goal was again at the outset—after one minute—but this time there was no retaliation. Brown's ace play-maker, Art Pettit, was sadly missed, being grounded on his flight back after vacation.

With a new goalie in the nets for the second semester, there were many holes in the defense in the Yale game in Providence. Three times the Bears took the lead in the first period, only to trail at the buzzer after Robertson had tallied twice in 14 seconds. Brown battled back from a 5-3 deficit midway in the second but was behind again 8-6 at the end. Action was on even terms in the finale, leaving the 9-7 outcome something to look up in the record-books for total goals. Vietze's head injury in the first period weakened the home team.

Harvard, rated the East's Number One club in pre-season speculation, had lost only one game when Brown gave it a surprise setback, 3-1. It was no fluke. Up for the evening, the Bears played near-flawless hockey and won going away with two goals in the last period, completely bottling up the Crimson in the last six minutes. Halvorsen, who had allowed nine points against Yale, played magnificently, making 24 stops and getting a great hand with his teammates when Brown survived a five-on-four penalty situation.

An interested spectator was Princeton's coach, Dick Vaughan (son of Richard M. Vaughan '95). What he saw as a scout determined his strategy when the Tigers came to Providence soon after. He brought a full bench, which he worked to the utmost, and he ordered some body-checking to take the steam out of the short-handed Bruins. For a time the scheme threatened to backfire, for Brown took advantage of Princeton's first-period penalties to hold the Tiger in check and took a 2-0 lead midway in the second. But Princeton tied it up within seven minutes, one goal coming on a heart-breaking deflection in a melee near the

cage. Princeton's third goal was of the same variety, bouncing off Keefe's skates into the nets. These were rough on Halvorsen, who made some exceptional saves on breakaways, as Princeton gathered strength. Having tied the score 3-3 with 15 minutes to go, the Bears saw Halvorsen beaten by a 40-footer that he seemed to have stopped. The final Tiger count came as Brown was pressing hard in an attempt to deadlock the score again.

Against Dartmouth, the Bruins ran up a 3-0 lead before the Green scored. After a dangerous second period when the Green cut the lead to 4-3, Brown steamed ahead to win 7-3. The Dartmouth goalie had 33 stops to Halvorsen's 22. The Bears



KEEFE: The Brown Sophomore was voted "Rookie of the Year."

then suffered their two worst defeats of the year, first at B.U.'s hands in Boston. Although the earlier meeting had been a dingdong 5-4 battle, the Bruins yielded this time 9-4, starting promisingly but being snowed under by four second period goals. For one stretch of 37 minutes, Brown went without a score. Dartmouth had its revenge in Hanover, winning 9-4 for its first Pentagonal victory in 19 starts through two seasons. The Green sprinted ahead 3-0 in the first period and was never threatened.

After two such losses, the Bears surprised Harvard again with a 4-3 win at Lynn. Penalties helped halfway through the second period, as Brown scored twice while it had a six-on-four advantage. The last period was wild, with Halvorsen turning aside 13 shots, but the Crimson's only success came 45 seconds from the end when it was too late to do more than reduce Brown's two-goal edge. Brown was certainly in the spoiler role against Harvard this winter and ruined Cambridge hopes of going to the NCAA tourney.

AIC was the victim in a spirited 4-2 fray in Springfield which led local sports-

writers to call Brown one of the best college teams to play in the Coliseum all season. Brown men were in AIC territory most of the night but had trouble beating Astorino, the net-tender. Brown broke a 1-1 tie in the second period with two goals and survived a troublesome term in the finale when two Brunonians went to the penalty-box together five minutes from the end.

The season closed with a valiant attempt to beat the League champions at Princeton. Although Brown came back with goals in the first and second periods to overcome a 2-0 Tiger lead, Princeton had too much stuff in the windup and won 4-2.

While no Brunonian made the first or second New England all-star teams, Pettit, Shepherd, DiBiase, and Petit got honorable mention.

Finale for Two Aces

WRESTLING CO-CAPTAINS Dana Eastham and Angus MacLean marked the end of their mat careers at Brown by pinning their Springfield College opponents in the last dual meet of the season. For Eastham, it was his third undefeated year. His collegiate record stands at 31 victories in 32 dual matches—25 of them by falls. Yale's George Graveson was the only one to best him.

MacLean, too, leaves an excellent four-year record behind him. In 36 matches, he chalked up 34 wins, 12 by pins. He and Eastham and Ted Ferriter—Seniors all—reached the semi-finals in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tourney at Princeton in March. Brown tied Harvard and Princeton for seventh place; Penn State took the title for the third straight year.

When next winter rolls around, Coach Ralph Anderton '30 will miss these men. But Andy is not too discouraged, for returning grapplers Jim Kurfess, Mike McSherry and Dave Seaver (all '54) and Buzz Samsel, Don Seifert and Frank Yatsu (all '55) will be bolstered by Freshman standouts Doug Adkins, John Baird, Gordon Bailey, Bill Russell, Joe Kinter and Marvin Wilensik. The Varsity's record for the just-completed season stands at three wins, four losses and a tie. The Cubs won one match, tied one match and lost three.

Last year, Brown beat both Harvard and Yale in the same season for the first time in 25 years. This year, the Bears had to be satisfied with a draw with the Crimson. Going into the last three matches, Brown was trailing by 11 points. But Eastham's pin, with Samsel's and Seifert's decisions achieved the tie. MacLean won his bout, too. The trip to New Haven was less fortunate. A tie with Yale was prevented by the fact that Seaver's defeat resulted from a pin rather than a decision. These two points made the difference as the Elis won, 14-12. MacLean, Eastham, Ferriter and Seifert all won their matches by decision.

Springfield was not favored in the last meet of the year, but the visitors were leading 14-7 until Eastham pinned his opponent. Paul Seifert, penalized for a body slam, was unable to secure the decision that would nose out the Maroons. His draw produced a final 16-14 score. The Cubs tied Tabor Academy and lost to Springfield in their two matches this semester.

Disappointments on the Court

FRESHMAN WINNERS don't necessarily win as Sophomore members of a Varsity. That comment was heard again this winter as high hopes for the basketball team didn't materialize. The optimism had been based on the fact that Lou Murgo, most prolific scorer in Brown history, would be joined by members of a Freshman team which had ranked with the best a year ago. They would bring height for rebounds missing in 1952 when the Bear won only five games. But they also brought inexperience.

In each of the first six games, the Bruins had respectable leads in the first half only to fall apart in the closing minutes. Losing, they pressed the harder, took more chances and never could hit their stride. The season's record was five wins, 14 losses. Ironically, the team played its best ball against its toughest foes—Columbia and Holy Cross, for example; it was at its worst against those it might well have beaten, like Amherst. It was not a bad club and will lose no one by graduation.

After six straight losses, the ice was broken against Providence College in a strange contest. After taking a 41-26 lead at the half, Brown could score only one floor basket in the last two periods. Shots from the foul line, 25 successful ones, let the Bears squeak in by 70-66. Off to a wretched start against Dartmouth, Brown pulled up from a 21-9 deficit in seven minutes to the point where it was only 46-42 in the third period. But that was the bolt, and the final accounting was 76-59 for the Green.

The Bruins were stubborn against Columbia, playing their best for 32 minutes. Then the loss of Arnold on fouls was followed by a Blue spurge of 16 points in the final eight minutes. It was Columbia 70-45. Against Rhode Island a 31-16 lead was squandered by failure to play possession ball. The Rams overhauled the home team at the end of the half 47-46, and the margin was finally increased to 89-75.

Off-form against Amherst, the Bears lost the lead early and, though at times only four points behind, never could get out in front. It was a disappointing evening, for we could have beaten the Jeffs with one of our best performances. It added up to a 65-57 defeat. The only winning streak followed—two games. The first was a comfortable and comforting win over Northeastern, 81-73, and then came the season's thriller. A well-executed freeze nearly won for Brown in regulation time, when the strategy was to hold the ball and work in for the tie-breaking shot just before the gun. It was a split-second too late, however, and the successful shot was ruled not in the air when time ran out. The Bears earned their victory in overtime, 65-61.

Brown proved unexpectedly tough for Holy Cross in their first meeting, staying close until the end. The point margin was only five at the quarter and seven at the next two intervals. Then Brown pulled nearer at 65-62, holding all the Crusaders in check except Togo Palazzi. He, however, collected 17 points (for a record 47 all night) as the Purple won 88-74. Ed Kincade, a substitute until the last few games, had his best night, with 25 points, and Lou Murgo made his three-year total an even 1000 as he

threatened Woody Grimshaw's Brown record. Connecticut outclassed Brown 91-59 as Quimby made 35 points for the UConn, highest ever for the gym at Storrs.

Holy Cross had a few anxious moments, as Brown three times took leads of three points, but a strong second quarter settled the issue. In winning 84-68, the Crusaders had an easier time than they did in Worcester. The records over the years show that the Brunonians play their best against Providence College, and the tradition of a jinx has been established by Brown's 10 victories in the last 11 games. The Friars on Feb. 25 had looked for an easy time of it on their home court but never played like winners, even though they had a 33-31 edge at the half, after Brown took a 21-12 lead in the first quarter. When P.C. had hit 41-37 in the third period, Brown really got hot. With three minutes left, the Bears had a 60-57 margin and began to kill the clock. In possession of the ball, they waited for their shots and converted enough fouls to win 69-58. Brown connected 29 times from the foul line.

The only remarkable thing about the return game at Kingston was the fact that it was the last to be held in old Rodman Hall. Rhode Island was in front all the way and 90-70 at the end. Brown will help dedicate the new Keaney Gymnasium at State next season.

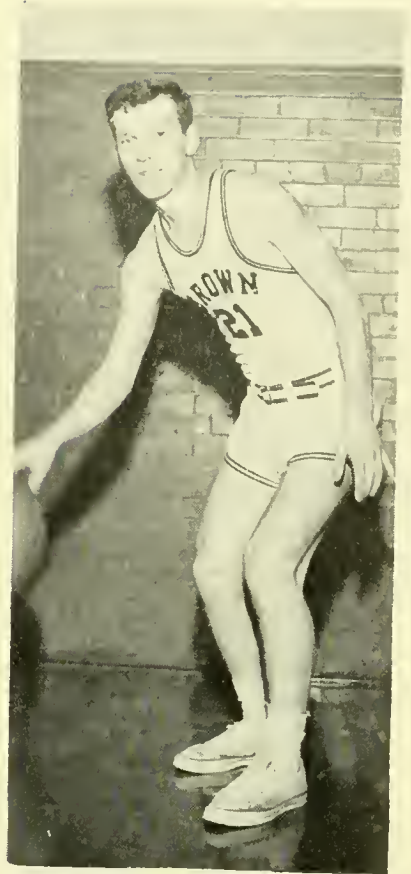
Murgo, who received the Grimshaw Trophy that night, poured it in with 32 points against Tufts, coached by Woody Grimshaw when Ellis was ill. A dangerous Jumbo rally in the fourth period cut Brown's sizeable lead to five points, but the Bears retaliated and won 77-55. The start against Trinity, last of the winter, was a losing one, 71-64. Murgo kept Brown in contention with 32 points for a season's total of 396, but fouls were costly as the Bears tried for a late rally.

Brown hopes for its debut in the Ivy League basketball circuit next winter must rest largely on the present Varsity, although a few Freshmen may make the grade. The Cubs' season was only so-so, however. Still Coach Bob Morris might surprise people, if he can get off to a good start and capitalize on this year's experience with material which, though strictly local, is potentially all right.

Down for the 5th Time

THE BROWN SWIMMERS came up with five losses in their last five meets of the season for a 1952-53 record of two and seven. The score is the worst in several years for the Bears, but Coach Joe Watmough was impressed enough by the performances of his non-Seniors and his Freshmen to be optimistic about 1953-54.

Ralph Brisco '54 was the outstanding performer on the team, losing in his 50-yard specialty only twice and pushing his opponents—Williams' Dick Martin and Yale's Kerry Donovan—to records both times. At Dartmouth, John Glover was forced to a new pool record in besting Brisco in the 100. Martin just edged out the Brown star in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships, too, leading Williams to a successful title defense. Brown finished sixth, its other points being contributed by Ronny Wills '54 who placed second



MURGO: His 1139 points have set a new scoring record in Brown basketball. He was captain of the Bears as a Junior and has another season to go.

in the breaststroke and Barry Pearce '54 who chalked up a fifth in the individual medley.

Seniors whose services Coach Watmough will miss next season include Captain Don Cameron, Rog Greenlees, Johnny McIsaac, Howie Wenzel and diver Bill Brigden. His optimism stems from John Bosler, Pearce, Art Scott and George Ulrich whose performances improved during the winter. Up from the Freshman squad—which posted a 5-4 win-loss record—will be sprint specialist Dick Fogelson, and Joel Kane, Dick Hughes, Jack Samuels, Noel Field, Jr. (son of Noel Field '26), and Johnny Seid. Cub divers Dave Outerbridge and Tony Randazzo will be able replacements for Brigden.

Captain Cameron's ineligibility was a major reason for the team's poor showing in the second semester. Yale chalked up its 98th consecutive victory when it powerhoused Brown, 65-19. Brown was ahead 5-0 at the beginning of the meet when the Elis (who finished almost two lengths ahead of the Brown team) were disqualified for jumping the mark. Olympic star Jimmy McLane and Donovan led their teammates in a sweep of the remaining program. Brown's points came from second places gained by Brisco and Wills, the latter finishing fast to overtake the Blue's Dick Curtiss in the last three yards. The meet was held in the pool of the new East Providence High School.

Martin broke his own New England Intercollegiate 50-yard freestyle record in beating Brisco. He set the cue for his Williams squadmates who won all but one event, the 100-yard freestyle, which Brisco took. Wills and Wenzel came in 1-2 in the breaststroke at Dartmouth, Brisco won the 50-yard event, and Pearce, Brisco, Bridgen and Ulrich scored seconds; but, the Indians won, 52-32.

At the University of Connecticut, the score was the same, but the details were a bit different. Brisco captured both the 50 and the 100, bettering by almost a full second Donovan's (Yale) pool record in the latter and tying the record in the former. Brisco figured in the team's 400-yard freestyle relay victory, too: Greenlees, McIsaac and Bosler swam with him. Brisco was a double-winner against Springfield, and Wills and Bridgen took firsts. But the Gymnasts prevailed, 56-28.

The Freshmen beat Springfield, 40-35, but were downed by Phillips Academy, 58-16, and Connecticut, 49-25, in their three contests since mid-semester.



THE SHOT . . .
A point for the Alumni team.

Pentagonal Hockey

Final League Standing

TEAMS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Princeton	6	2	0	27	18	12
Harvard	5	3	0	28	20	10
Yale	5	3	0	28	23	10
Brown	3	5	0	31	39	6
Dartmouth	1	7	0	22	35	2

Disappointing Track

THE VARSITY TRACK team continued its unwinning ways through the second semester. Star miler Walt Molineux '53, kept busy by regional meets, performed with the team for the first time in the Tufts dual. He won his event and the two-mile race as well. Bill Reid '54, second in the mile, captured the 1000-meter run and Joe Marcello '53 broke the tape in the 50-yard dash. Otherwise, the contest was all for the Tufts men who won, 72½-30½. Brown was without the service of eight ineligible.

Molineux took three firsts in the Dartmouth meet (in the mile, the two-mile and the 1000) and his teammates brought in wins in the mile relay and the 35-pound weight throw. Reid was second in both the mile and the 1000. It was the Bears' best showing this season, but the Indians came out on top of a 64-39 score.

Reid proved an able replacement for Molineux at New Haven where he finished first in the mile to record Brown's sole win of the afternoon. John Corcoran '53, Mel Holland '53 and Tom Donaldson '54 all contributed place points, but the final tally was Yale 90½, Brown 8½.

At the Knights of Columbus meet in New York City, Molineux finished third behind Villanova's Fred Dwyer and the F.B.I.'s Fred Wilt. Two weeks earlier, the Bruin star placed fourth in the National A.A.U. mile.

Brown failed to score in the Heptagonal indoor track meet at Ithaca, although Molineux had taken a fourth in faster company in the NC4A mile earlier. His two points put Brown in the scoring there.

Triumphant Old Men

YOU NEVER SAW a more hilarious game. To confront the Varsity basketball team in a special exhibition at Marvel Gym Feb. 19, Prof. Wally Snell '13 rounded up a group of valiant veterans from the past. A little heavier and slower than when they were undergraduates (did we say only "a little"?), they nevertheless puffed around the floor and nosed out the Varsity by a 21-20 score. Referee Gus Saunders '42 was accorded an ovation by the Alumni for having called 12 fouls on the Varsity and none on them.

The willing grads were Lou Pieri '20, Harry Platt '40, Jack Heffernan '28, Woody Grimshaw '47, Fred Kozak '50, Jim Cooney '49, Bill Falk '49, Mannie Costa '49, Ed Corcoran '50, and Harvey Lapidus '50. (Moe Mahoney was not allowed to risk an injured foot, or he would have been in the lineup, too.) Grimshaw and Platt, who held high-scoring records in their day, still have their eye and sank two baskets apiece.

But, without debate, the star was number 00, Lou Pieri, who came off the bench to shoot all the fouls for the Alumni. He

made good on every other one, too, despite his long layoff. Once, after a miss, they turned a spotlight on the basket, and he sank his shot. At another juncture, he was not fazed by the fact that the house lights were suddenly doused and claimed his point.

The game was a feature of the "Cavalcade of Sports" sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, which also included football movies, a wrestling demonstration, band music, and a few remarks by various celebrities in the crowd. Bob Engles '40 was chairman of the evening, with M.C. duties handled by Ken Clapp '40. The crowd was the largest of the season in Marvel Gym, and everyone had a great time.

Off the Sports Cuff

THE STORY IS that Bob Kiphuth of Yale called Brown's swimming Coach, Joe Watmough, to see what the pitch was on the meet this winter, held in the new pool of East Providence High School. Would Joe like to have him leave home some of Yale's aces so that the competition would be better? "Don't pull any punches," the Brown coach urged. "Bring your top squad."

Yale did and won handily. Writing of the meet, Jerry Prior of the Providence *Evening Bulletin* said: "No contest? You can't put it that way exactly. There were contests. Brown's Ralph Brisco gave Kerry Donovan a couple of good races, and late in the meet a Brown breast-stroker, Ronnie Wills, brought the crowd to its feet by battling from behind and just touching out Yale's Dick Curtiss for second place. The coach and the school that produced a boy capable of going all out like that for a second place in a meet hopelessly lost have real reason to be proud."

THE CREW: Preparing for its Florida trip in March, the members of the Brown Rowing Association held its drills on the Seekonk in the bitterest weather of the winter—one day when the temperature was 15 above. When the men returned from the South, they expected to find waiting for them a brand new Pocock shell given by alumni. This brings the fleet of shells up to four, providing more rowing for the candidates. The regular season will open April 18 against Dartmouth at Hanover, where the Atlanta Cup (named for Brown's famous shell of 75 years ago) will be the prize. The following weekend Amherst and Clark will come to Providence for a regatta on the Seekonk. This race will be one of the features of the Spring Weekend that is the social high point nowadays. On May 2 and 9 the Brunonians will journey to Philadelphia, competing against LaSalle one week and in the Dad Vail Regatta the next.

HOCKEY: Don Whiston, 25-year-old hockey coach who travels 150 miles each time there is practice in Providence, was runner-up for Eastern honors as the "Coach of the Year," as voted by the New England hockey writers. The Brown team was also high in the voting for the team which improved most over the season. Although no Brown players made the first or second all-star teams in the East, there were several honorable mentions. And Keefe was voted the "out-standing rookie" in New England. For his performance against Harvard in the

THE WINTER SEASON, SCORE BY SCORE

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
Princeton 5, Brown 3
Brown 7, Dartmouth 3
Boston U. 9, Brown 4
Dartmouth 9, Brown 4
Brown 4, Harvard 3
Brown 4, A.I.C. 2
Princeton 4, Brown 2

Freshman Hockey

Brown 2, Boston U. 2
Brown 3, Burrillville 3
Brown 11, Yale 6
Malden Cath. 6, Brown 4
Brown 5, Mt. St. Charles 1
Harvard 6, Brown 3
Harvard 6, Brown 3
Brown 12, Hope H. 3

Brown 12, East Prov. 2
Brown 5, Hope H. 2
Princeton 11, Brown 4

Varsity Basketball

Springfield 63, Brown 61
Yale 64, Brown 57
Harvard 65, Brown 61
Conn. 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
Holy Cross 88, Brown 74
Conn. 91, Brown 59
Holy Cross 84, Brown 68
Brown 69, Prov. Coll. 58
Rhode Island 90, Brown 70
Brown 77, Tufts 55
Brown 64, Trinity 71

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
Holy Cross 57, Brown 41
Conn. 66, Brown 36
Holy Cross 74, Brown 45
Brown 83, Prov. Coll. 66
Rhode Island 82, Brown 63
Tufts 86, Brown 73
Brown 71, Trinity 56

Varsity Swimming

Brown 61, M.I.T. 53
Brown 43, Columbia 41
Army 56, Brown 28
Harvard 61, Brown 23
Williams 56, Brown 28
Springfield 56, Brown 28
Yale 65, Brown 19
Connecticut 52, Brown 32
Dartmouth 52, Brown 32

Freshman Swimming

Brown 49, M.I.T. 26
LaSalle Acad. 43, Brown 42
Brown 39, Pawtucket W. 36
Brown 47, Quonset NAS 28

Brown 50, Moses Brown 25
Harvard 63, Brown 21

Varsity Track

Harvard 85, Brown 24
Yale 90½, Brown 8½
Tufts 72½, Brown 30½

Freshman Track

Harvard 91, Brown 18
Tufts 52, Brown 39

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 27, N.Y.U. 3
Brown 18, Columbia 11
Army 22, Brown 10
Brown 30, Williams 0
Princeton 17, Brown 8
Brown 16, Harvard 16
Yale 16, Brown 14
Springfield 14, Brown 12

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 17, Prov. All-Stars 12
Harvard 28, Brown 0
Brown 14, Andover 12
Yale 21, Brown 8
Springfield 20, Brown 13
Brown 14, Tabor 14

second victory over the Crimson, Sophomore Halvorsen who took over goaltending duties at midyears was named "Star of the Week," by the Boston writers.

BEST MILE: Although Molineux's performances were spotty this winter, he ran the best race of his career in the Wanamaker Mile. An added starter at the last minute when the Swedish miler, Ericson, was taken ill, Walt was red-hot for

a race he didn't expect to run. Unknown to the New York crowd, he got only a perfunctory hand when he was introduced before the race. But he got the great ovation when he nearly nipped Dwyer. As they ran shoulder to shoulder in the last lap, it was the pole position which won for Dwyer. Although Molineux's best mile previously had been 4:14, he set a Brown record that night at 4:08.5.

SCORING SOUVENIR: Murgo, averaging 22 points a game this winter, broke Brown basketball scoring records. The previous record had been held by Woody Grimshaw '47, who accounted for 1021 points in his 3½ years. The basket which gave Murgo 1022 came in the first quarter of the Holy Cross game in Providence. At that point, play was halted, and Athletic Director Mackesey gave the ball to Murgo as a souvenir. Murgo's all-time Brown record now stands at 1139, for he wound up his season with 32 points each against Tufts and Trinity. He received the Grimshaw Trophy, which Lambda Chi Alpha annually presents to the outstanding player on the Brown squad. The presentation was made on the night of the Tufts game, in which Grimshaw was handling the visiting teams. Murgo was named to the second All-New England team by vote of the coaches of the region.

THE LEAGUE: The *Brown Daily Herald* was one of six Ivy Group newspapers which agreed on a resolution calling on the Ivy Presidents to adopt a plan whereby each school in the league agrees to play at least five football games with others in the league each year, "in order to promote a spirit of loyalty and competition within the league." (Harvard and Penn did not support the proposal.) The present requirement is that each team play every other one at least once every five years.

GUESTS: When the Brown hockey team played Harvard in Lynn, the North Shore Brown Club hit upon the happy idea of inviting members of 15 high school teams in the Greater Boston area to be its guests. About 180 schoolboy hockey players thus saw the game. It was all the better that Brown repeated its earlier victory over Harvard for their benefit as well as its own.

IN THE NINTH: In addition to reaffirming their previous opposition to spring football practice and post-season games, the Ivy League Presidents in February added a new paragraph to the eligibility rules: "In no case shall a student play in a ninth semester or thereafter."

Platoon Football

COACHES AND FOOTBALL PLAYERS at Brown were mixed in their reactions to the rule change which abolishes two-platoon operations for next fall.

Athletic Director Mackesey, who is on the executive council of the NCAA, says he voted for the change but was surprised to see that "they went so far." The game was getting too confusing for the spectators, he said, and the trend was toward too much specialization on the part of the players.

Coach Al Kelley said he thought the rule change would help Brown. In general, he felt, it would aid the smaller teams without hurting the big ones. A result might well be less scoring, and the public would get to know the individual athletes better. On the other hand, the abandoning of two platoons will probably cut down the opportunity for some boys to participate and earn a letter. "Some of the boys are worried," he said, "for some will be eliminated if they have to go both ways on offense and defense.



... AND THE SHOOTER:
Pieri, a foul-line specialist.



WE COULD SAY these Advisory Council delegates were discussing the day's program. But, heck, they were just having their picture taken at Alumni House. Left to right—F. Abbott Brown '26 of Chicago, Norman S. Case '08 of Washington, D. C., President-Elect Elmer S. Hartan '10, Alden R. Walls '31 of Atlanta, and Henry C. Barksdale '50 of St. Louis.

A coach will have to concentrate on his best boys, while others who could have played on one platoon or the other will fall by the wayside.

"Brown has had to use boys who could play both ways against teams with two platoons—we didn't have manpower enough to do otherwise. But take a boy like Pete Kohut, our first-string offensive quarterback: He's five-nine and weighs 160. He played no defense either as a Freshman or on the Varsity. Kessaris has not been used on defense since his Freshman year. Captain Haverty, on the other hand, has gone both ways, like several others. The players in general seemed to like two-platoon ball. Boys not quick enough in their reactions for offense could play defense."

Some in the Ivy League saw a particular problem for the group in that the college presidents have reaffirmed their stand against spring practice. That, it has been noted, gives no chance before next fall to prepare boys for playing "both ways." Kelley pointed out that Brown, where classes start earlier in the fall than elsewhere, will have only nine pre-season days of morning and afternoon sessions, when much conditioning work has to be done. (Five of Brown's opponents will have had spring practice.)

The team doctor, Dr. Ed Crane '31, says the Brown players will just have to report "in shape," after conditioning at home. But Crane was willing to go out on a limb and predict that the rule against two platoons will result in fewer injuries over the season. With fewer substitutions, the men will get tired, slow down as the game progresses, and won't bang into each other with such fresh power. This is only a guess, he said, and there might be early season injuries where players aren't fully conditioned.

In prospect at Brown next fall is a revival of the Junior Varsity squad, with a schedule to give its members a chance to meet other teams.

The *Brown Daily Herald* joined the undergraduate papers of Princeton, Penn, and Cornell in campaigning for spring practice. (The other four declined to subscribe to this point of view.) Agreeing that the goal of deemphasis is fine, the *Herald* said the means are wrong. It continued: "The no spring training edict is unfair to any team that has had a large graduating contingent. It puts a new coach at a large disadvantage and practically eliminates the chances of a slowly developing player. And we also believe that the large number of early season injuries that most Ivy teams experienced would not have occurred if there would not have been such a rush to prepare for the first game. . . . There should be at least a short, voluntary spring football session for those who want and need it, even if only non-letter winners are invited."

Dean Keeney, a member of the Athletic Advisory Council, disagreed: When any sport is carried into an off-season without competition, it becomes drudgery. If a player wants to get into condition, he can do it by himself in the summer or in another spring sport.

Russell Replied

THIS IS A STORY told in two letters. The first was written by a Junior at Brown University; the other was the reply of Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher. The undergraduate is Thomas J. F. McCormack of Stamford, Conn. He wrote: "I am a 20-year old Philosophy major at Brown University in the United States and in many of the courses that I have taken we have referred to you and your works. Currently, in fact, we are using your 'History of Western Philosophy' as the critical text in our 'Ancient and Medieval Philosophy' course. In addition, I

have often gone to unassigned books and essays by you for help on difficult problems. The outcome of these studies and readings has been not only an academic, intellectual interest in what you have to say, but also what amounts to a personal concern with you and your ideas.

"With this personal interest as the motivating factor, I have sat down to write a letter asking you if you can find time to write me a brief note. Since you don't know me personally, I can't ask for anything pertinent only to me as an individual. In view of this, even though this will be something of a gift from you to me, I would like to suggest a possible topic for your message: If you were to say just one thing to the American college student of today, what would it be?"

"A word of closing explanation: first, anything you choose to say will be appreciated; and, second, this is not a fad or done on an impulse of the moment. Perhaps when you were a young man you admired some thinker of your day and would have appreciated a communication from him—of course, the difference is you probably had something to offer him even then, while all I've got for you is admiration. And so, with complete confidence I rely on your ability to understand."

Back from Richmond in Surrey came Bertrand Russell's reply, thanking McCormack for his letter and saying:

"It is difficult to decide what I should most wish to say to an American college student, but I think perhaps there are two things that academic Americans ought to do.

"The first of these is to try to ascertain the truth on any matter that one is studying and to penetrate through the wall of myth and prejudice by which tradition and authority attempt to hide the truth.

"And the second is, when you think that you have discovered the truth about any matter as to which preconceptions and selfish interests are apt to lead people astray, that you should not be restrained from expressing your opinion by the fear of offending those who hold power."

A Place for Your Films

CLASS SECRETARIES and Reunion Chairmen laid plans for a busy spring at their annual meeting, held on the campus during the Advisory Council weekend. Two matters occupied their major interest: a discussion of the trend toward reunions on campus, in view of the new accommodations available, and the new repository for Brown films set up in the University Library.

Walter Adler '18 is the new Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, succeeding Earl M. Pearce '17. Adler, a Providence lawyer and civic leader, has long been prominent in alumni affairs as well as in his own Class.

The new film project was explained by Miss Marion Brown, who is in charge of special collections in the University Library. The program has been stimulated by a committee on photographic material under the guidance of the University



LEADERS IN CLASS LOYALTY: The Association of Class Secretaries interrupted their annual meeting in Fauce House to pose for this group photo. Left to right, first row—Poul W. Welch '38, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, John W. Moore '16, Chairman Walter Adler '18, Earl M. Pearce '17 (retiring chairman), Theodore E. Dexter '98. Second row—Frank S. Foster '38, Alfred Mochau '22, Martin L. Tarpy '37, Sidney Clifford '15, G. Fred-

erick Swanson '11, Benjamin W. Grim '99. Third row—Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Andrew B. Comstock '10, Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, Irving G. Loxley '27, Edmund K. Arnold '04. Fourth row—Alan Maynard '47, William I. Crooker '42, Peter Quinn, Jr., '45, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, Clinton N. Williams '31. Back row—Fred A. Otis '03, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Vincent D'Angelo '49, and Nothaniel B. Chose '23.

Archivist, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25. His group is endeavoring to collect and catalogue all available films relating to the University. Already the Library is custodian of many reels of motion pictures, including Commencement sequences, Class reunion activities, and other special events. The Library is now equipped to catalogue, store, and service such a collection, with a vault that is fireproof and regulated for heat and humidity and also with a staff familiar with cataloguing and loan procedures. The Photographic Laboratory offers auxiliary facilities, for projection, copying, and repair.

Although some historical films will not be loaned, prints may be had for use by Brown Clubs, Classes, individuals, and general publicity. Films may be deposited with the collection under terms which

give the depositor access for their use. But the important point, Miss Brown suggested, is that a good film record may be compiled from all the scattered sources. Alumni are invited and urged to offer their films to the repository, as a number have already done.

While the main emphasis is on motion picture films at the moment, the collection is also anxious to get still pictures of Brunoniana. While the Archives are rich in many respects, one weak spot is in the category of informal views of college life through the years. Even snapshots may supplement the collection in important respects. This phase of the program received attention recently when an undergraduate was working on a story of "The Twenties" for the college magazine. There were no casual pictures of social

life at Brown in that era—only *Liber* shots or news photos.

William N. Davis, Supervisor of Dining Halls and Residence at Brown, headed up the discussion of the reunion facilities on campus, which more and more Classes and individuals are using at Commencement time. He answered questions about dormitory space, lounge accommodation, meals, and the like. He pointed out the possibility of catering to the wives of reunion Classes during the periods when the alumni might be out of town.

Many look upon the Association of Class Secretaries as representing the backbone of Brown loyalty through the Classes. Certainly they have been a faithful and able group. Their lively conference was based on this fund of experience and friendly service.

Coast to Coast, the Clubs Report



WESTERN HEADLINE was the visit of Provost Arnold and Dean Lewis of right to left, Dr. Arnold, Henry E. Stanton '34, Dean Lewis, and Mrs. Pembroke to several Brown Clubs. Here is San Francisco's head table: Charles S. Schultz (Katharine Caruthers), Pembroke '43.

San Francisco's Fete

THE BROWN CLUB of Alta California held its annual dinner at the University Club of San Francisco on January 9. Guests of honor for the occasion were Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13, Provost of the University, and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke, and delightful guests they were.

Arriving Friday morning from Los Angeles, they graciously surrendered themselves to the program arranged by the Committee of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs. Dr. Arnold was a luncheon guest on Friday of Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 at the Pacific Union Club, where they were joined by Austin Allen '04. A brief visit to Mr. Blaisdell's home and a sight-seeing tour around the city under the capable guidance of Mr. Allen consumed the balance of the afternoon.

Dean Lewis, in the meantime, was a luncheon guest at our justly famous "Top of the Mark," and as if arranged in her honor, the Sixth Fleet of the U. S. Navy

chose that particular time to enter the Bay through the Golden Gate, after a tour of duty in Pacific waters. Later in the afternoon Dean Lewis attended a tea.

The dinner was a distinct success through the helpful cooperation of the Pembroke Committee working with the Brown Committee on arrangements, and a satisfactory attendance mark was achieved, including members of both groups with their families and friends. Present were: Alexander Meiklejohn '93, Arthur Ballou '97 and Mrs. Ballou, Truman D. Woodbury '03, Austin K. Allen '04, George Channing '11, Chester I. Dennis '19 and Miss Edna Shaw, Michael De Filippis '20, David G. Goddard '24 and Mrs. Goddard, Robert E. Soellner '24, Parkman Sayward '25 and Mrs. Sayward, Alwin Probert '25, Russell Leake '26, Daniel R. Brown '31, William P. Feiten '31 and Charlotte Marsh Feiten, Pembroke '30, Wilbur F. Smith '34, Henry E. Stanton '34 and Mrs. Stanton, Charles B. David '36 and Mrs. David,

Joseph Goldman '38 and Mrs. Goldman, Myles L. Grover '38 and Mrs. Grover, H. Stirling McIntyre '39 and Mrs. McIntyre, Melvin M. Swig '39, Dudley A. Zinke '39 and Mrs. Zinke, John B. Crosman '40 and Mrs. Crosman, Charles F. Barber '41, William A. McClelland '41 and Mrs. McClelland, Gordon Stuart '47 and Mrs. Stuart, Charles H. Biesel '48 and Mrs. Biesel, Browning W. Smith '49 and Mrs. Smith, Edward J. Davidson '50 and Mrs. Davidson, Irvin A. Wexler '52.

In addition, the following Pembroke alumnae were there: Mrs. William G. Hoffman (Laurel Raymond '43) and Mr. Hoffman; Mrs. Charles S. Schultz (Katharine Caruthers '43) and Mr. Schultz; Mrs. Carolyn A. Stanley (Carolyn Minkins '32); Mrs. Ross Van Dyke (Rose Boyajian '45) and Mr. Van Dyke; and Mrs. David M. Critchlow (Flora Moffat, Graduate School) and Mr. Critchlow. We were also pleased to welcome Miss Emily Lacey, formerly an associate of

Dean Lewis at Pembroke and now Assistant to the Dean of Students at Mills College in Oakland.

We were especially pleased with the presence of George Channing, who had been away from San Francisco, for some time, and of Dr. Meiklejohn and Mr. Allen, both of whom have been staunch supporters of our Brown Club activities here. Mr. Blaisdell, President-Emeritus and founder of the Brown Club of Alta California and its President for more than 50 years, was unfortunately unable to attend.

The highlights of the after dinner program were the informative talks given by our guests, Dr. Arnold and Dean Lewis, who brought to us first-hand reports of activities and developments at Brown and Pembroke.

The remaining weekend program included a tea in honor of Dean Lewis at the home of Mrs. Raymond in San Francisco for the Pembroke Alumnae and various sightseeing trips around San Francisco and the Bay area for Dean Lewis and Dr. Arnold. Being so far removed from the campus as we are, it was a distinct pleasure to have them with us, and we look forward to their early return.

ROBERT E. SOELLNER '24

Fiesta in Tucson

JANUARY 13, 1953, was a Brown-letter day in Arizona. Provost Samuel T. Arnold and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis were greeted at the train in Tucson at 8 a.m. by Watson Smith '19 and Brad Moore '19, together with Mrs. John W. Anthony '44 and Mrs. James R. Burkholder '44. Dr. Arnold was taken to luncheon by Dr. Milton Goldberger '24 and Dr. Henry Atha '27 at Painted Rock Ranch, while the gals spirited Miss Lewis away to an outdoor barbecue for luncheon in brilliant 80-degree sunshine at Sleepy Peppers Inn, attended by seven Pembroke grads.

The guests were escorted around the University of Arizona in the afternoon by Dr. N. J. Tremblay, Professor of French, who received his graduate degree at Brown in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained at a cocktail party at 5:30. Back to the million-dollar University student union building for a reception at 7.

At 7:30 54 people sat down to dinner. The head table included the following: Rev. William Phillips '12, who gave the invocation; Brown Club President Robert Locke '24 and Mrs. Locke; Dr. Richard Harvill, President of the University of Arizona, and Mrs. Harvill; Dean Karen Carlson of the U. of A.; Toastmaster Charles Towne '97 and the guests from Providence.

The San Diego Brown Club was represented by its President.

Others present, not mentioned above, were Herbert Beede '50 and Mrs. Beede, George Bright '38, John P. Child '29 and Mrs. Child (these three from Phoenix, 130 miles away), John W. Anthony '45 and Mrs. Anthony (the former A. D. Kotite '44), E. Gardner Cook '43 and Mrs. Cook, Merwin MacCatherine '31, the Moores and their daughter, Jack Podret '39 and Mrs. Podret, Mrs. Charles Towne, Dr. Benedict Olch '15 and Mrs. Olch, Dr. Burnett Meyer, Graduate School '45, Dr. Deonise Trifari, Graduate School '28 and Mrs. Trifari, Pembroke



ARIZONA WELCOME to the Eastern visitors brought these to the head table in Tucson: left to right, President Emeritus Atkinson, Mrs. Harvill and President Harvill, all of the University of Arizona; Brown Club President Robert Locke '24, Provost Arnold, Dean Lewis of Pembroke, Dean Carlson and Dean Roy of the University of Arizona. (Photo by Glenn Farber, son of Louis Farber '29.)

'41, Dr. and Mrs. Tremblay, Warren Jewett '52, Richard Hilkert '52 of the English Department at the U. of A., Col. Henry R. Dutton '19 from La Jolla, Calif., President of the San Diego Brown Club, Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder, Dr. Louise Micklewright, Graduate School '50, Ann Leon '46, Junius Evans, President Emeritus Alfred Atkinson of the U. of A., Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Roy of the U. of A., Mrs. John F. Brent, Prentice M. Hatch, Howard Miller, Louis Farber '29 and Mrs. Farber and their son, Glenn, who was busy with his camera.

Both Dr. Arnold and Dean Lewis described the problems besetting liberal arts colleges these days and described Brown's physical plan in glowing terms. It was a great day for Brown. When the guests left, they had gifts from the Club, presented by Toastmaster Towne.

We sent our greetings to Chester Cook '91, who was recovering from illness.

LOUIS FARBER '29

Los Angeles Hosts

ONE OF THE LIVELIEST Los Angeles Brown Club meetings in years had Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Pembroke Dean Nancy Duke Lewis as guests on Jan. 6. Both officials, who were on the West Coast to attend national educational gatherings, brought a bit of Brown—and Pembroke—to alumni and alumnae away from home. The Dean was as witty and charming as the Provost was interesting and informative.

Attending were: Stuart Briggs '25 and Mrs. Briggs, Lyle Caldwell '21 and Mrs. Caldwell, John Chernak '51 and Audrey Tomlinson Chernak P'52, Alton Chick, Jr., '45 and Mrs. Chick, Thomas Coleman '49 and Mrs. Coleman, Robert Cowgill '50 and Mrs. Cowgill, Everett Daniels '41 and Mrs. Daniels, Stephen Dolley '42 and Mrs. Dolley, Carl Green '23 and Mrs. Green, Lee Greenwood '44 and Mrs. Greenwood, John Hannan '49 and Mrs. Hannan, F. M. Hathaway '21 and Mrs. Hathaway, Paul B. Hunt, Jr., '47, Vernon Libby '23 and Mrs. Libby, Alfred Marshall '42, Walter McLellan '43, Frazer McMinn '47 and Mrs. McMinn, Richard Messinger '37 and Mrs. Messinger, Houghton Metcalf '04, David Novick '29,

Kenneth A. O'Brien '28, Fergus Purves '23 and Mrs. Purves, Hugh H. Wallace '37, Harold Yeaton '21 and Mrs. Yeaton.

Pembroke present included: Marjorie Battersby '31, Grace Costagliola Godwin '44, June Suzuki Kawamura '46, Ruth Hussey Longnecker '33 and Mr. Longnecker, Edna Solinger Lyons '15, Alice Maile '10, Helen Tasman Tourigney '41 and Mrs. Louis Willemine.

JOHN M. HANNAN '49

Dallas' "Best Ever"

PROVOST ARNOLD'S VISIT to Dallas provided our most enjoyable meeting since the formation of our Brown Club. He had spent the day in visits, including a luncheon as guest of Provost Hemphill M. Hosford of Southern Methodist University and a call on Headmaster Iglehart of St. Mark's of Texas.

The group at the Buxtons' house for dinner included: David G. Browning '31 (whose son won recent high diving championships at the Olympic Games) and Mrs. Browning, Lloyd O. Heizer '47, Spero T. Constantine '43, Miss Maribeth Washburn, Edward B. Petersen '23 and Mrs. Petersen, Robert M. Pike '28 and Mrs. Pike (the former M. M. Brownell '28), Charles H. Vivian '40 and Mrs. Vivian, Norman P. Ross '42 and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Andrew A. Williams, Jr. (the former Ann Crowley '41), and Mr. and Mrs. Buxton. General discussion continued until the Provost's train time as he left for Houston.

Our officers continue: Petersen, President; Pike, Vice-President; Constantine, Treasurer; and Buxton, Secretary.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34

Lackawanna's Sub-Freshmen

THE FEB. 3 MEETING of the Lackawanna Brown Club attracted 25 sub-freshmen and their fathers to the Suburban Hotel in Summit, N. J., where Financial Aid Officer Lloyd Cornell '44 and Football Coach Al Kelley spoke to an audience of almost 100 people. Cornell's discussion of admission procedure and student life at Brown brought many enthusiastic questions from the boys. Kel-

ley's showing of the Brown-Harvard game movies and his commentary thereon was a highlight for all loyal rooters.

Club members were gratified to note that almost twice as many sub-Freshmen turned out for this year's gathering as attended in 1952.

GEORGE R. DECKER '23

Boston's Big Army

WHAT MUST BE the biggest committee of the year has been working on one of the biggest dinners of the year—the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Boston. The Pembroke Alumnae Club has cooperated in planning the first combined reunion in the Hub. Donald L. Daniels '37 and Dorothy Ellis '29 are co-chairmen for the dinner, which lists as speakers President Wriston, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke, and Toastmaster Claude R. Branch '07. The Main Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford has been reserved for the occasion on April 6.

The committee: Edwin Murphy '19, ex officio, Henry K. Metcalf '02, Claude R. Branch '07, William P. Burnham '07, Robert S. Pinkham '08, Harold Sweetland '09, Seth M. Kalberg '10, Frederick R. Gleason '11, Daniel L. Brown '12, Carleton D. Morse '13, Edward T. Brackett '14, Arthur D. Durgin '14, F. Hartwell Greene '15, Ralph M. Mullane '19, John W. Chapman '21, Robert G. Bleakney '23, Charles J. Brown '27, Fred Knight '28, Loring P. Litchfield '28, Milton B. Brightman '29, David Alper '31, Knight Ames '34, Irving S. Canner '35, Elmer Rigelhaupt '35, Charles L. Drury '36, William R. Hulbert '37, Arthur I. Saklad '37, Fred A. Sawyer '37, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Dr. Howard Blazar '38, James Couzens '38, William E. Lebowich '38, Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38, Frederick Bloom '40, Sam Bloch '41, Cliff Gustafson '41, Richard E. Hale '41, Dr. Edward Daniels '42, Lee Dunn '42, Joseph Lockett '42, John H. Lyman '42, John Briggs '43, Robert F. Elliott '44, Jack Wood '44, William K. Saunders '47, Erwin Levine '48, David Barus '49, Raymond Crass '49, Philip Denner, Jr., '49, Frederick Hailer, Jr., '49, Henry Hacker '49, Ralph Magoon '49, John Markham '49, Norman Silk '49, Edward Dunn '50, Arnold Ginsberg '50, Herbert Saitvetz '50, Warren Priestley '51, and Thomas Williamson '51.

On the distaff side are: Mrs. Herbert T. Nilson '50, ex officio, Mrs. Edward T. Brackett '13, Josephine Hope '21, Mrs. Edward A. Hummel '25, Mrs. William C. Custer '26, Mrs. Louis J. Blank '30, Mrs. Frederick A. Cosgrove '32, Mrs. Elmer Rigelhaupt '42, Enio Wilson '43, Mrs. Richard L. Solomon '44, Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden '48, Diane E. Cook '50, and Phyllis E. Towne '50.

The Boston Brown Club welcomed the new Chancellor, Harold B. Tanner '09, March 9 when he made his first official visit as speaker at the monthly luncheon at the Boston City Club.

With Yale Hockey Fans

A HOCKEY DINNER, sponsored jointly by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Yale Alumni Association of Rhode Island, attracted a congenial group of alumni and their wives before the Yale-Brown game in Providence. The large company dined together at Topp's Gay-

lord and then crossed North Main St. to the R. 1. Auditorium for the contest.

Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 did the honors as toastmaster, introducing the rival coaches, Don Whiston '50 of Brown and Murray Murdock of Yale. Jackson F. Skillings '37 and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 represented Brown on the committee of arrangements; Stanley Livingston, Jr., '40 and Robert S. Davis '42 were the Yale men.

February's big event was a Sports Cavalcade at Marvel Gym, on which we plan a report next month. Brown hockey alumni and friends of hockey held their annual reunion Feb. 12 before the Princeton game at the University Club in Providence.

Dinner in Philadelphia

VICE-PRESIDENT Bruce M. Bigelow '24 and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke will be the speakers at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, announced for April 22 at the Barclay Hotel. That is the tip-off that alumni and their wives will be joined by Pembroke alumnae and their husbands and Brown families in general for the event, biggest of the year in Philadelphia. Jack Heinz '46 will be Master of Ceremonies, according to our word from Secretary Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51.

Pretzels by Request

GUIDED BY THE RESULTS of a questionnaire sent out last fall to determine the "preferred type" of Brown Club meeting, the Brown Club of Hartford held a "beer and pretzel sports night" on Feb. 18. Football Captain-elect Gerry Haverty, a West Hartford boy, was guest of honor and he cheered the alumni present with his report of the "lift" the 1952 team got from Brown Club telegrams on the eve of the Homecoming game with Harvard.

Football Coach Al Kelley and track Coach Ivan Fuqua brought news of their sports activities. Kelley made particular reference to the new rule abolishing the two-platoon system. A special guest was George A. James, football coach at Cheshire Academy and an old friend of Kelley's. Art McGinley, *Hartford Times* Sports Editor, was present and gave the meeting some excellent publicity. Russ Granniss '36 was head of the arrangements committee for the very successful meeting.

In attendance were: Dave Buffum, Jr., '43, Warren Martin '49, Lew Shaw '48 (from Connecticut Valley B. C.), Jack Durnin '49, Don MacDonald '50, Howard Seaver '49, Don Smith '35, John C. Allen '35, Larry Mueller '46, Jim Cooper '45, Hawley Judd '45, Al Robotham '28 and son; Bill Robotham '26, Carl Atwood '10, Andy Jack '36, Don Amidon '40, Burt Howard '22, Ev Harkness '05, Harold McKay '18, Jess Bailey '16, Frank Jones '97, John E. Smith '48, Ed Glenney '49, Stote Ellsworth '50, Clarence Roth '46, Conrad Kronholm '52, Walt Crabtree III '51, Roland Read '51, Jim Coleman '51, Jack Montgomery '38, Fred Lougee '21, R. W. Whitcomb '25, Bob Allison '29, Wally Henshaw '23, Larry Smith '20, Vernon K. Krieble '07, Harry Pogson '42, Ken Wright '38, Granniss and Cy Flanders '18.

CY FLANDERS '18

The Pops in Providence

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA'S annual Pops concert for the Rhode Island Brown Club will be held this year in Alumnae Hall on April 20 at 8:30. As usual, members of the Rhode Island Club receive two free tickets for the affair, with the privilege of purchasing extra tickets at \$1.50 each for guests. Martin L. Tarpy '37 is chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Fred Harson '31 and Stanley Henshaw '35 as aides.

Martin Fischer will conduct an all-popular program, with Richard Leonard '53 as soloist. Additional features will be the PDQ's, the Pembroke Double-Quartet, and Zeta Psi Fraternity, the undergraduate champions in the 1952 interfraternity sing.

Bigelow in Detroit

WHENEVER DR. BRUCE BIGELOW comes to Detroit, he is always assured of an enthusiastic audience. His March 4th visit was no exception. A group of 28 attended the luncheon held at the University Club and heard Bruce tell, in his usual interesting manner, of many of the University's activities, including plans for the new courses to be offered in accordance with the terms of the recent grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Unfortunately, Ken Brown, President of the Brown Club of Detroit, who has done so much to revitalize the Club in recent years, was out of the city. Jack Foley, always a dependable and hard worker for Brown, conducted the meeting, and did a splendid job. The Club invited the fathers of present Brown undergraduates, and the following eight of them attended: J. M. Campbell, Sylvester Cottrell, Ralph Fordon, Norman Lasca, M. Marean, D. H. Newey, L. A. Philipp, and Lester Ruwe.

Those Alumni present were as follows: Allen Aikens '48, Octave Beauvais '18, William Boyd '47, Dean Coffin '33, George Dickey '33, J. S. Ely '40, T. B. Farnsworth '12, Jack Foley '25, W. C. Forsman '38, Joe Freedman '26, Frank Handy '36, Nor Hubbard '26, Walter Jackson '39, Arthur Kiernan '11, T. B. Mason '35, R. S. Moeller '43, William Moffett '14, Jack Sanders '26, Carleton Scott '24, and Howard Shaw '39.

JOE FREEDMAN '26

The Admission Story

THE ECONOMICS of admissions at Brown was presented to 35 members and guests of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York at a pre-Christmas meeting at the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady. Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Financial Aid Officer, was joined by football Coach Al Kelley in bringing the latest news from the Campus to the Club.

Coach Kelley brought along the movies of the Brown-Harvard game to delight all alumni in attendance and answered members' questions about athletics on the Hill. Cornell told of the problems concerned with selecting 600 Freshmen from 2500 applicants and then allotting them necessary help either by scholarships or grants-in-aid.

The Dec. 19 meeting was the Club's annual "Fall" dinner. The next gathering is scheduled for spring.

PAUL R. WICKS '31



Milwaukee Revival

TWO MIDWINTER MEETINGS were typical of the new activity on the part of the Milwaukee Brown Club. The first was that on Jan. 26 when Dean Emery Walker was the Club's guest for an evening of information and reunion. At that time a Milwaukee committee was set up to help the Admissions program of the University directed by Walker. The committee will keep in touch with those schoolboys with whom the Admissions Dean talked while he was visiting schools in the Milwaukee area; it will again be active next fall in giving the boys a send-off to Brown. It plans a continuing program of school contacts, especially in advance of Walker's return next winter.

A very successful meeting was held Dec. 31 at the Milwaukee Athletic Club when the alumni joined with undergraduates home for the holiday.

New officers were installed at the Club's first meeting last fall. They include President Dr. William M. Pfeifer '42 of 5945 North Bay Ridge Ave. and Secretary Bayard H. Michael '44 of 8033 North Links Way. The Secretary is a member of the law firm of Michael, Spohn, Best & Friedrich at 110 East Wisconsin Ave.

Trenton Slate Re-Elected

THE BROWN CLUB OF TRENTON held its annual business meeting on February 20 and re-elected the following officers to serve again: President—Willard C. Parker '42; Vice-President—Richard Formidoni '26; Secretary—H. M. Benedict '22; Treasurer—Robert C. McKenny '21. Elected to the Board of Governors for three-year terms were John W. Tukey '36 and Donald W. Marshall '43.

Frederick Ferris '16, Editorial Page Director of the *Trenton Times* and Chairman of the Club's Publicity and Public Relations Committee, talked entertainingly on "The Editorial Page." Daniel Earle '34 led a brief discussion on the work of the Club's Secondary Schools Committee.

The Club's next event is the annual dinner meeting this month. Area alumni

MILWAUKEE UNDERGRADUATES were welcomed home during the holidays by the Brown Club members. At the Athletic Club: seated, left to right—Ken Frank, Sam Anderson, Bill Kaiser, George Devine, Bob Fitzgerald, Paul Waterman, Griff Winnie, Bob Sinclair, Bill Stinson, Mike Carney, Tom Fitzgerald, Ian Sinclair, Ralph Rosenbaum, and Peter Shutkin. Standing—Walter Clarkson, Bayard Michael, President Bill Pfeifer, Dan Sinclair, and Tim Jacobs. (John E. Platz photo.)

are looking forward to a repeat of last year's thoroughly enjoyable evening. Present at the February gathering were: Ralph Elrod '07 (back from a year's sojourn in California), Alexander W. Muir '10, Charles Malloy '12, Ferris, W. Kirk Schanck '23, Leslie Fagan '26, Howard Husker '27, Roland Formidoni '29, Edward Herrick '29, Theodore Johnson '40 and Norman C. Fisher '50.

H. M. BENEDICT '22

New Club for Long Beach?

BROWN MEN in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area held a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach on Feb. 12, to discuss plans for organizing a new Brown Club. Instigators of the meeting were Dr. James H. Davis '33 and Dana G. Leavitt '48.

About 30 men expressed an interest in a new organization to accommodate Brunonians who are unable to attend the monthly luncheons of the Los Angeles Brown Club. Another get-together has been scheduled for April 15. Meanwhile, all Brown men in the area are urged to be at the Long Beach University Club Thursdays at noon to get the luncheon habit rolling.

Present at the original meeting were: Kenneth F. Conn '39, Davis, Curtis D. Herbert '32, Ernest E. Intlehouse '26, Newland P. Jones '30, Leavitt, John D. McWilliams '41 and Richard W. Phifer '46. Newcomers to the area should contact Curtis Herbert at Curt's Smoke Shop, 248 East Broadway, Long Beach.

JOHN D. MCWILLIAMS '41

"Brown Day" in Canton

FEBRUARY 11 was "Brown Football Day" in Canton, Ohio. That was the day that Coach Alva Kelley made his annual visit to Canton, and the Brown Club had a full schedule lined up for him. Luncheon, the afternoon, and din-

ner were spent by Al in talking with local high school athletes and their coaches. Then Al showed the movies of the 1952 Brown-Harvard game which made a big hit with all!

At the business meeting in the evening, Dr. Murray Scott, Jr., '42 was elected President of the Canton Club. New Secretary is David B. Livingstone, Jr., '49. Samuel J. Dreyer '22, who had been a Club officer for over 25 years, declined any more offices but remains one of Brown's staunchest workers in the area.

Walker in Indiana

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE William A. Dyer '24 and Mrs. Dyer were gracious hosts to Brown Hoosiers on Feb. 1 when Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 brought the latest news from the Campus to Indianapolis. After the Dean had talked about student morale, the new curriculum and the trials of the 1952 football squad, he showed movies of the Brown-Harvard game. Everybody was at Brown Stadium for a few minutes that evening!

A delicious buffet supper was served. Then Bill Dyer, who is President of the Indiana Brown Club, passed around booklets entitled "Seeing Providence" to revive memories for those now far from the Hill. All agreed it was a fine mid-winter meeting.

Present were: Mrs. Marion H. Barnard, Pembroke '01; Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16 and Mrs. Damon; the Dyers; Charles M. Fort '19; Daniel D. Grubbs '26 and Mrs. Grubbs; Kenneth J. Hovey '27 and Mrs. Hovey; Donald C. Howarth '39; Lloyd W. Josselyn '07; Alfred Kessler '35 and Frances Hazard Kessler, Pembroke '35; Robert Kramer '43; Mrs. Donald Laird, Pembroke '28 and Dr. Laird; Mrs. Jeanette Wells, Pembroke '36.

ROBERT KRAMER '43



WHEN SAN FRANCISCO turned out to greet Provost Arnald and Dean Lewis, Pembroke joined the Brown Club of Alta California. See page 29 for names. (Photo by Russell Leake.)

The Engineers

THE ANNUAL DINNER in New York Jan. 21 was voted a great success, with the Hotel Martinique again offering tops in hospitality. Dr. John H. Marchant, whose resignation as Chairman of the Division of Engineering at Brown was announced at the meeting, bespoke his appreciation of alumni support in the Division. Acknowledging alumni gifts of equipment, he said that such generosity "filters to the students, who thus realize that the alumni are with them." An Association gift had made possible the purchase of a needed starting motor, and controls also came from the B.E.A.

Brown had been accorded, he said, full accreditation on three Engineering options—Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical—and accreditation for its aeronautics work was impending. The preliminary petition had been filed for recognition by Tau Beta Phi, honorary Engineering society.

The University's wind tunnel, a major addition to its facilities for research in aeronautics, had been built and calibrated in 18 months, all by Faculty and students. It was now engaged in important projects, which would bring prominence to the Lab at the Merino Flats in future. Another achievement was the building of the biggest condenser in the country, designed throughout by the Brown Engineering Division. A member of the Division was serving on the propulsion committee at Wright Field.

President Wriston brought the University's greetings. He told how the work of the Commission on Financing Higher Education was completed. He was proud of the efficient management of the colleges revealed by it. It was a misconception, he said, that the colleges received the bulk of their support from wealthy men. They contributed importantly, yet it was still the fact that 71% of all philanthropic gifts in the United States came from those below \$25,000 in the salary bracket; 50% of the total came from those with salaries below \$10,000. The uni-

versities were shown unmistakably to be dependent upon the loyalty of the alumni, their faith and confidence.

The colleges were rewarding that confidence. Their management was efficient, too. He noted that Brown's appropriation for buildings and grounds was less than seven years ago. Mechanization, employment practices, and intelligence in purchasing, management, and finance all brought savings that were vital.

Principal speaker was Frank D. Leamer, Personnel Director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Describing the history of Engineering education, he noted the trend toward graduate studies and evening programs. "The engineer who stops studying is like a green pumpkin rotting in the field," he said. Now industry was also supplementing the basic education, he pointed out, describing the Bell Lab program in detail. Because of the discrepancy in supply and demand, industry is finding better ways of utilizing its engineers. Leamer noted that 17 Brown alumni were with Bell, in addition to many formerly in the organization.

Other speakers were Professor Emeritus A. E. Watson '88, W. C. Worthington '23, Charles Merriam '53, and Toastmaster William W. Browne '08. President Rooney conducted the business meeting, during which George A. Pournaras '25 reported as Secretary-Treasurer on the successes of the past year. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 was also a guest.

Committees on arrangements and speakers included: Lester Karstadt '48, chairman, John Scofield '15, W. Passmore '48, Henry D. Wilson '29, Harvey D. Jones '25, and Rooney.

THE BROWN ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION has re-elected William F. Rooney '20 of Johnson & Higgins, New York, as its President. It was a unanimous choice after the success of his first year in the job. Other Engineers on the Association ballot, as announced Jan. 21 at the annual dinner in New York, are: Vice-President—E. R. Loud '27 of Builders Iron Foundry, Providence. Secretary-Treasurer—G. A.

Pournaras '25, The Texas Co., New York (re-elected). Directors—E. L. Chandler '09 of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York, Lester Karstadt '48 of W. J. Barney Corp., New York, and Prof. D. C. Drucker, Brown University.

Retiring officers include: Vice-President A. W. Calder, Jr. '28 of Providence; Dr. M. F. Gordon, E. E. Eldredge '27, and Warren Passmore '45, Directors. Sydney Wilmot '09 was Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Pflug in Poughkeepsie

THE WINTER MEETING of the Mid-Hudson Brown Club was held Feb. 5 at the home of William Howard Young '16 in Poughkeepsie. Our guest speaker was Bob Pflug, assistant football coach, who showed us the film of the Harvard game and conducted a most interesting question-and-answer period. We would like to express our strong approval of Pflug, not only as a coach but also as a representative of the University, in which capacity he appeared before us.

Walter Niehardt, coach at Arlington High School, and Sam Kalloch, coach at Poughkeepsie High, were our guests, along with several schoolboys. President H. Irving Long, Jr., '49 presided over the meeting. Others present included: Harry Marks, Harold I. Long, Sr., Fred Lang, Tom Doughty, Leon Clark, Joseph Emsley, Dr. Henry Johnson, George Welch, Richard Fenwick, Paul Brady, Benson R. Frost, Sr. and Jr., and the host. Among the guests were: Peter Flanagan, Joseph Emsley, Jr., Winston Perkins, John Schoonmaker, Kevin Karl, and Paul Karl. BENSON R. FROST, JR. '41

Rochester's President

WILLIAM K. GLEN '42 is the new President of the Rochester Brown Club. He replaces Balie P. Cantrell '28 who was elected in September but who has since moved to Troy, N. Y. Secretary and Treasurer of the Club is David W. Baker '42.

Durgin in Springfield

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY BROWN Club held a luncheon meeting on Dec. 30 at the Hotel Sheraton, Springfield, Mass., with 30 alumni, undergraduates and sub-Freshmen in attendance. Dean of Students Edward S. Durgin gave a short talk on University life. He was introduced by William C. Giles, Jr., '42, Club President.

Alumni present were: Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Thomas J. Carey '39, Henry W. Hayes '42, William C. Hill '94, Leonard S. Michelman '45, Walter H. Mitchell '44, William A. Reid '44, Lewis A. Shaw '48 and Samuel L. Thompson '44, all of Springfield; Philip C. Boyd '49 of West Springfield; Edward C. Connor '31 of Longmeadow; Lester L. Halpern '52 of Holyoke; Christy Karr '44 of Orange and Douglas E. Girard '51 of Athol.

Undergraduates in attendance were George Easton, James W. Mears, and Archie Williams, all Freshmen of Springfield; and Edward T. Casey '53 of Holyoke. Easton is the Club's 1952 scholarship holder.

President Giles announced that the Club's winter sports smoker would be held in March and the annual dinner meeting in early May. The latter occasion will mark the 50th anniversary of the Connecticut Valley Club. At that time the 1953 scholarship winner will be announced.

LEW SHAW '48

New Bedford Officers

CHESTER M. DOWNING '18 was elected President of the New Bedford Brown Club at the annual winter meeting in January. He succeeds J. Russell Beach '32. Other new officers are: Vice-President—Elmer Wright '21; Secretary-Treasurer—Jack M. Rosenberg '42. Harold M. Cooper, Jr., '47 was chosen a

The Liber Inventory

THIS WAS ALL PROMPTED by the mother of two Brown men, both of whom were in the Class of 1942. They had bought one *Liber*, using it as joint property. Now they were living in different parts of the country, and each wanted a *Liber* of his own.

In helping this perplexed mother, Dean W. E. S. Moulton took inventory of all *Liber*s in storage. He found available yearbooks for the following years: 1936, 1940, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951, 1952.

Anyone who would like to purchase a book for any of the years listed may do so by writing Dean Moulton at the University. Incidentally, he could not send a 1942 *Liber* to the mother mentioned above. Anyone have an extra copy?

Director to serve out the unexpired term of the late Richard D. Tucker '06.

Down from the Campus for the occasion was backfield coach Vic Fusia. He showed movies of the thrilling 1952 Brown-Harvard football game and described the general athletic picture at the University.

Present at the meeting besides the new officers were: Beach, Abel Gonsalves '50, Paul S. Kramer '42, James Lawton '31, Leonard D. LeValley '39, Paul Lipsitt '50, Martin Miller '49, Arthur Musschoot '39, Dr. Nelson Portnoy '43, Howard C. Renfree '42, John B. Riddock '18, Leon Sadow '48, Amos G. Taylor, Jr., '41. Miller was made Chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual visit of the Brown Glee Club to New Bedford. Kramer, LeValley and Renfree made up the nominating committee.

Doebler in Pittsburgh

THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania met with Admission Officer Charles Doebler '48 on Jan. 19 at the University Club in Pittsburgh. Lou Demmler '31 filled the role of host.

Vice-President George Daugherty, Jr., '35 has assumed the presidential duties of the Club since the transfer of President Bob Clark '39 to Chicago. Allen B. Williams '12 was guest at the monthly meeting in February. He has moved to Pittsburgh from St. Louis.

HERBERT L. SHERMAN, JR., '44

Christmas "Selling"

FOR ITS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS get-together in 1952, the St. Louis Brown Club held a Saturday afternoon smoker at the Racquet Club. Refreshments vied with a tableful of Brown University photographs and literature as attractions for more than 100 members and guests in attendance.

Alumni were joined by undergraduates home for the holidays, and the latter did a terrific first-hand selling job with the sub-Freshmen and parents who had been invited. One prep school student announced that "after a meeting in the corner, 10 of us have decided to apply for admission to Brown."

The gathering was leisurely and friendly and all voted it was the finest Christmas party we have ever had.

CHAPIN S. NEWHARD '22

(NOTE: Material for such a display as used by the St. Louis Club—Brown banners, photographs and descriptive literature—may be obtained through the Alumni Office.—Ed.)

Bergethon on Leave

PROF. K. ROALD BERGETHON, Associate Dean of the College at Brown University, has received a travel grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to study educational procedures. He left in February on a nationwide tour of more than 20 universities and colleges, in the West, South, Southwest and North Central regions of the nation.

During Dean Bergethon's absence from the campus, Carlin T. Kindilien '48 of the English Department, will assist Dean Barnaby C. Keeney, Acting Dean of the College. Dr. Wriston has announced.

Dean Bergethon has been a member of the Faculty since 1946, and has been Associate Dean of the College since last July. He is now Chairman of a central committee co-ordinating the work of Faculty committees in 11 colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Brown. The committees are studying the general aims, methods and purpose of undergraduate education, for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dean Bergethon will combine his work on the central committee with the travel grant. He will observe administrative procedures, the general educational system, and academic student life. The grant is similar to those which have been awarded in past years to Dean Keeney, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Brown Vice-President, and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College, who was the first woman to receive such a grant.



NEW YORK'S BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB has a new Executive Secretary in Richard B. Walsh '51, left above with Robert M. Galrick '47, whom he succeeded. Walsh prepared for Brown at Montclair High School in New Jersey, majored in Psychology, and joined Sigma Nu fraternity. During World War II he was in the Naval Pilot Training Program. Before going to the Brown Club post, he had been in New York for a year and a half as sales correspondent for Dayton, Price and Co., Ltd., an export house. His wife (they were married in August last) is the former Janet Colby, Pembroke '53. Galrick has joined the research and promotion department of Jewelers' Circular-Keystone, one of the Chilton publications. (Photo by John McGinn, Art Editor of that magazine.)

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green represented Brown University at the inauguration in February of Dr. Hurst R. Anderson as President of the American University in Washington, D. C.

1893

Former Dean Alexander Meiklejohn represented the University at the inauguration in March of Clark Kerr as Chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley Campus.

Daniel Howard was the guest at a February dinner attended by more than 100 people who gathered in Hartford, Conn., to honor him for his many years of devoted duty to the community and the State. A former Superintendent of Schools in Windsor, Conn., our Classmate continues active in the field of civil rights. He was presented with a scroll, an oil portrait of himself and a purse. Frank O. Jones '97 sat at the speaker's table with him.

1894

Class Secretary William C. Hill was saluted as the "Neighbor of the Month" in February by the Springfield (Mass.) Gas Light Co. In its monthly pamphlet *off the record*, the company noted that "A much-respected teacher will celebrate his 79th birthday on March 27. He is William C. Hill who retired as principal at Classical High School in 1945 after 35 years there. . . . (He) taught for a total of 51 years. In retirement he devotes much time to scholarship funds, still finds time to play bridge and do a little fishing."

1898

Borden D. Whiting, senior partner in the Newark, N. J., law firm of Whiting, Moore and Phillips, has a new address: Suite 1501, 744 Broad St., Newark 2.

1899

Nathaniel F. Bryant has a new mailing address in Brookline, Mass. It is Box 95, Brookline 46.

1900

Charlie Richardson, who is Vice-President of Builders-Providence, Inc. (Builders Iron Foundry), has completed 50 years of service with the Company. At the ninth Annual Service Awards Dinner of the Company held February 7 he received as the 50-year award a Hamilton wrist watch, a wallet containing a good-sized bill, and many hearty expressions of respect and appreciation from his associates.

Charlie began his career at Builders as Assistant to the Chief Engineer. He progressed from there to Sales and Service Engineer, Venturi Tube Sales Manager and ultimately became Vice-President of Builders-Providence which position he now holds. He is a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the

American Water Works Association and is a member of the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association, and a life member of the Providence Engineering Society. He has written more than 50 articles and papers of an engineering and technical nature, in addition to inventing many flow-metering and controlling devices.

1903

Rhode Island History for October published an article by John Hutchins Cady on the Providence Market House, a building familiar to generations of Brown men at the foot of College Hill. Cady was particularly qualified to write the story, not only as an antiquarian but also as the architect of the restoration of the building, which is now used by the Rhode Island School of Design.

A recent letter to the editor of the *Providence Journal* is worth quoting in part: "Your columnist, Marc T. Greene, greatly reminds me of other brilliant Rhode Islanders, now deceased, namely: Courtney Langdon of Brown University and H. Anthony Dyer (1894), lecturer, artist, painter, who, during their long and distinguished careers, kept a sacred love for Italy and did much to advance Italian culture in Rhode Island. Marc Greene with his incomparable series of articles marvelously depicts the glories, grandeur, and beauty of Rome, Florence, Venice, and other historic Italian cities. He has become our traveling ambassador of good will to the people of Italy."

1904

Dr. Paul F. Clark has retired from the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin Medical School where he has been in charge of Medical Bacteriology since 1914. As Professor-emeritus, he will continue to live in Madison and carry on work in his laboratory at the University.

1905

Frank W. Stephens has retired to California where the climate will be beneficial to Mrs. Stephens, who has been unwell for a year. Their new address is 170 South East End Ave., Chino, Calif. David Davidson reports that "Frank has bought a ranch and plans to raise a few choice calves for the 50th reunion in 1955." Stephens was until recently Superintendent of Construction for Solvay Process in Syracuse, N. Y.

A correction on Harold G. Arnold's address: 55 Emmonsedale Road, West Roxbury 32, Mass.

Some notes via Charles L. Robinson, Class Secretary, wintering at Gulf Stream Park, Key West, Fla.

Bill Drohan is still in there pitching with his law practice in Brockton. But he takes it easy and "benches himself" quite a bit.

Phil Hanson has been at a convalescent home at 769 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

George Atwood, who has fished the St. Lawrence and all over Canada, wants to try some Gulf Stream fishing in Flor-

Memorial to Governor Francis

THE CITY OF WARWICK, R. I., has named the new elementary school at Spring Green in memory of John Brown Francis, 1808, five times Governor of Rhode Island and long a member of its General Assembly. A grandson of John Brown, he matriculated at R. I. College (shortly to become Brown University) when he was only 13.

At the dedication of the school, Frank Hail Brown '85 was the principal speaker and gave a biographical sketch of Governor Francis. He is the owner of Spring Green, the farm John Brown had bought in 1782. The speaker pointed out that John Brown Francis had built a small school in 1828 for the children of the Spring Green district. His daughters later built another for the same purpose years later and taught Sunday School there. In 1917 Mrs. Frank Hail Brown, a descendant of John Brown Francis, gave Warwick the land for a new elementary school, another act in the long association of the family with education in the neighborhood.

Frank Hail Brown spoke delightfully of Governor Francis, revealing anecdotes handed down in the family about husbandry, George Washington, and Warwick lore in general.

ida. He expects to retire soon from his position with the American Book Co. Henry Gardner also hopes to visit Florida again. Ira Allen writes from the Congress Square Hotel in Portland, Me., that he would also like to compare Florida with his experiences in Arizona, California, etc.

Al Ingalls of 7 Mimosa Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., resists such blandishments by referring to Santa Barbara as his "seventh heaven." But he has crossed the country 15 times from there. He tells of a visit to Lester Nichols '04 in Bennington, Vt.

Treasurer Davidson sent New Year's greetings to all the Class, along with a request for the annual dues of \$2.00 or more voted by the Class. His address: 57 Whitmarsh St.

Mrs. Harry Harding, widow of our late Classmate, would like to have '05ers drop in for a visit in Marlboro, N. H., near Keene.

Sykes Goodwin is ready to welcome any Classmates who pass by Kissimmee. Sykes is a member of the publicity committee of the Kissimmee Gazette.

Classmates offer sympathy to Edgar Ballou whose father, Frank E. Ballou, Providence shoe store founder, died in Providence, Feb. 23, 1953.

1906

Dr. Alex M. Burgess received a merit award from the R. I. Department of the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A. because "his example, deeds and character exemplifies . . . that spirit of leadership in the cause of brotherhood which lifts up our hearts." In accepting the

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

honor, Dr. Burgess said: "Brotherhood is the matter on which rests the future of the human race. No amount of technical advance, no improvement of government, no betterment of economic status, no prolongation of life will be of any advantage so long as there is a continuation of man's inhumanity to man." Our Classmate preached a layman's sermon at the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) in Providence in February.

William G. Slocum has left East Orange, N. J., for Orlando, Fla., where his address is 1619 Asbury St.

Carl N. Nutter was named "Man of the Year" in Stamford, Conn., where he is head of the History Department at Stamford High School. An award, presented by the State Street Debating Society, was made at a dinner on March 16. Our Classmate has been in his present position since 1913.

Henry G. Jackson is an Assistant to the R. I. State Recorder of World War Records. He continues his interest in the early history of the United States, with special attention to the Indian tribes. Last summer he attended a meeting at Niagara Falls that marked the crossing of the Iroquois from Canada to the United States. During the celebration he was a guest on the Tonawanda Seneca Reservation.

1907

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon, Minister of the First Congregational Church, Dudley, Mass., is making his church an active influence in the community and is annually adding to the membership. On one Sunday in 1952 names of 68 new members were voted into the church—"believed to be the largest group voted in at any one time during the 220 years of Dudley Church history." Ed told us in a recent note that he hoped soon to come to Providence to view the new Brown Quadrangle. "Surely Brown is marching on," he added.

At the end of this month, if all goes well, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Graves will start out on a 10-week trip through France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, England and Scotland. Ben's new postal address is Box 82, Barrington, R. I., in which town the Graves will settle on their return from abroad.

Shan Clark was heading for Naples, Fla., when we last heard from him in mid-February. A few days later we had a postcard from Bill Reynolds in St. Petersburg, recording "a kitchenette supper" that indicated Bill's appetite to be holding up vigorously in the warm Florida sunshine.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., has our thanks for a copy of the 1953 Progress Edition of his favorite newspaper, *The Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, Wash. The Edition is among the very best of its kind that we have seen in the years of our own newspaper experience.

1908

A. J. Bob Olsen reports from Lawn-dale, Calif., the marriage of his daughter Joyzelle Kaza Olsen to Robert W. Gerber of Hermosa Beach, Calif., on Feb. 14. His elder daughter, Zora Louise, was married in November, 1951, to Ernest E. Reshovsky. They collaborate as a writer-photographer team, currently working abroad. Their work has recently appeared

in *Time*, *Camera Magazine*, and other publications. Major Bob G. Olsen, jumping with the 187th as a paratroop officer in Korea, has been decorated several times, including the Air Medal and two Bronze Stars. Lately he has been stationed at Kokkaido, six miles from the Russian military concentrations in the Kuriles. The father has been working on a biblical novel ("Tamar") for the past year.

Roy Grinnell, after some years of radio broadcasting, now opens the Fall River WALE broadcast daily at 6:30 a.m. with organ melodies for 45 minutes. The nice part of it is that Roy plays his Hammond in his own home at 1938 Main Road, Stone Bridge, Tiverton, R. I. After performing in bathrobe and bed slippers, he can often return to bed to continue his disrupted dreams. The view from his

window is a reward, too, for he looks out on the Sakonet river with Portsmouth as a background. He is serving also as Minister of Music in the oldest Church in Newport County, founded in Portsmouth in 1638 by Dr. John Clarke. The rebuilt and rededicated John Clarke Memorial is on Spring St., Newport.

1909

A Class Supper was held on Feb. 26 at the Brown Faculty Club. Plans for the coming Reunion were discussed and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner gave a most interesting exposition of the University's financial situation. Those present were: Bosworth, Boyce, Bugbee, Buss, Cameron, A. M. Chace, Chafee, Connell, Cook, Hager, Henderson, Littlefield,

You Can Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ESTABLISH A PERMANENT FUND OF \$5,000 or more at Brown University BUT WANT THE LIFE-TIME USE OF THE INCOME OF THAT FUND for yourself or other persons specified by you,

THEN CONSIDER THE BROWN LIFE INCOME PLAN.

1. You give a capital sum to Brown University, for general purposes or for a special purpose; in your name or as a memorial to another.
2. Your gift is merged with other endowments of the University. These consist of a pool of investments, very similar to those of an investment trust, having a market value on December 31, 1952, in excess of \$17,000,000. Your gift becomes part of a diversified investment program under the expert supervision of the Finance Committee of the University. The obvious advantages of such pooling of risk of loss and of widely diversified earning bases are not obtainable by most individuals.
3. The University agrees to pay each year to you, or to one person designated by you (or to you and one person so long as such person survives you), the same rate of return distributed by the University to the various pooled funds which constitute the consolidated investment account. In the past five years, this has averaged 4.46 per cent.
4. Brown begins to receive the income only after you no longer require it. From that time onward, and year after year, it will serve a permanent and worthy purpose.

Tax Advantages:

1. A substantial portion of your gift is deductible for income tax purposes (subject to the 20% limitation).
2. When the gift is in the form of securities, which have appreciated in value, rather than in cash, there may also be substantial advantages by elimination of a portion of any capital gains tax on the increase in value over the cost basis.
3. These are additional savings in estate and inheritance taxes.

If you are interested in the Brown Life Income Plan, consult your lawyer or tax advisor as to the advantages in your particular case and then write the Treasurer, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island, giving him the details of the gift,* subject to reservation of life income, which you consider making.

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



UMBRELLAS outside the John Corter Brown Library did not belong to undergraduates, but they give the clue to the weather of the wettest March the campus remembers. (Brown Photo Lab photo.)

Ross, Sherwood, Sweetland, Tanner, Tinkham, Turner and Wells.

Henry S. Chafee resigned as President of Builders Iron Foundry in February. With the Providence company since graduation, he had been its President since 1944. He continues as Treasurer, and remains President of B-I-F Industries, Builders-Pacific, Inc., and Harris-Kinsley, Inc. Henry's successor is Earl H. Bradley '28, who had been Executive Vice-President since 1949.

Henry has also resigned his position as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library. Chairman for 12 years, he remains on the board of the Library which in February celebrated its 75th anniversary. Henry is First Vice-President of the Providence Journal Co., as well.

Prof. Donald L. Stone contributed the 700,000th volume to the Dartmouth College library when he made a gift of a Shakespeare second folio dated 1632. The valuable addition completed the library's collection of 17th century Shakespeare editions, except for the very rare first folio of 1623. Our Classmate is on the Business Department faculty at Dartmouth.

Hu Ede's wife, Jean Carmody Ede, died Feb. 14, 1953, after a long illness. Hu and Mrs. Ede have no children but Hu plans to continue living at Long Beach, L. I., where his house overlooks the ocean. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Hu.

1910

Howard Taber spent an active winter at Hotchkiss, refereeing schoolboy hockey games. He has a new granddaughter, too: Susan Leslie was adopted just after Christmas by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis.

Ed Shaeffer's Indiana grandson, Douglas James Shaeffer, was born on Jan. 18, 1953, in time for Ed and his wife to get acquainted with him before they returned to California in February after three months on the road. The first of the Shaeffers' two grandchildren was born in Midland, Tex., in December.

Ed Spicer was home from the hospital in February but still taking it easy when Class Secretary Andy Comstock paid him a visit. He's improving all the time, Andy says. Ed is grateful for the many fine letters he received from Classmates.

Winfield W. Greene, after more than 27 years with the General Reinsurance Corp. in New York City, has opened his own office as a "reinsurance consultant and intermediary."

A letter to Andy from "Chub" Ward reported on the progress he is making after his operations. He gets out for a drive now and then. Andy and Elmer Horton paid him a visit early in March.

1911

David F. Watson retired in February after 20 years as Purchasing Agent for the University of Chicago. A mechanical engineer, he worked in the meat packing industry before becoming associated with the university.

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan has started his 27th year as Superintendent of the Providence Lying-In Hospital. His 26th year set a record-low for infant deaths, 2.8 per cent. The national average is about 4 per cent. Of 8000 mothers admitted in 1952, only three died.

George C. Channing has moved his base of operations as a lecturer and writer for Christian Science publications from Boston to San Francisco. His address out there is 323 Geary St.

Alan A. Wood was honored by Builders-Providence, Inc., a division of Builders Iron Foundry, in February for his 40 years with the company. He is the company's representative in Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia.

1912

Prof. Arthur Newell, senior lecturer of the British-American Association of London, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Providence chapter of the English Speaking Union. For many years our Classmate has been an interpreter of American lives and customs to British audiences. He is currently touring this country and has been scheduled as a University Chapel speaker for May.

Gerald Donovan's son, Richard '42, a Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer and Assistant U. S. Attorney since 1948, is now associated with his father's firm, Sullivan, Donovan, Heenehan and Hanrahan, in New York City.

Allen B. Williams, still with the Aluminum Ore Co., has been transferred from St. Louis to Pittsburgh where the

company offices have been re-located. His business address is Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh. He is maintaining his home in St. Louis.

When Dr. Robert G. Caswell wrote us in February, he was preparing to leave the United States for an assignment as consulting chemical engineer on projects for J. G. White Engineering, Inc. His address in care of the company is APO 63, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. He thought he might be gone two years.

The plank from the platform on which President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon took their oaths at the January inauguration has been presented to Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury. The memento is being used by the Treasury Department to promote sales of defense bonds.

1913

Clarence H. Philbrick was elected Treasurer of the Providence Urban League at the 14th annual meeting in February.

Provost Samuel T. Arnold served as the University's official representative at the inauguration in February of Buell G. Gallagher as seventh President of the City College of the College of the City of New York.

1914

"You should have been there." That's the way Class Secretary Francis Post's report on the Midwinter Reunion, held Feb. 9 at Johnson's Hummocks, started out. Bob Holding, Fritz Hazard, Maurice Wolf, Joe Farnham (all the way from Short Hills, N. J.), Charlie Woolley, Dave Adelman, Doc Durgin, Walter Boyd, Norm Whitehead, Sandy Beachen, Louie Bagnall, Heinie Beckwith and Post were there for steak and lobster. Messages from those who couldn't make it contained promises to be around for the 40th Reunion next year. Don't wait for that one, though; come to the 39th *this* year!

1915

Donald Dike, who has been in the school system in Athol, Mass., since 1919, will retire this July as Principal of Athol High School, a post he has held for 15 years. He is a life member of the National Education Association and Past President of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and North Central Principals Association, and active in a score of civic and professional groups. A delegate to the National Educational Association for seven years, he served on a number of its committees. The press of Athol devoted much space in its notice of Dike's decision to the many achievements of his administration, and also recalled his prominence in athletics as player, coach, and director.

1916

Gus Houtman reports that he called Joe Couse in Asbury Park, N. J., where Joe is Vice-President and Teller of the Asbury Park National Bank and Trust Co., the father of two boys, and grandfather of four boys. All of this recalled to Gus the lines from *MacBeth*: "Bring forth men children only, for thy undaunted mettle should compose nothing

but males." Joe answers his "males" (another quote from Gus) at 1203 Jeffrey St.

University Fund Chairman Harry H. Burton has been put in charge of the New England operations of Textron, Inc. A Vice-President of the Providence company, he was formerly President of its subsidiary, the Lonsdale Co.

Dr. Maurice Adelman, reappointed Chief of Pediatrics at the Providence Lying-In Hospital in February, can point with pride to a record low in infant deaths for 1952. The Providence hospital's rate was 2.8 per cent, well below the national average of about 4 per cent. Hospital Superintendent is Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan '11.

Rhode Island Industry's "Open House" on Feb. 19 was voted a great success. Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., was a Vice-Chairman of the group which arranged this promotional show.

1917

Arthur B. Homer, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was the author of the recent magazine article, "Steel—Backbone of America." Describing the steady progress of the industry, he foresees it holding at a good volume of business and is confident that well-managed steel companies will share in United States' prosperity over the long term.

Lt. Comdr. Richard H. Spear USN is permanently stationed at Pearl Harbor where he is addressed at: CINCPACFLT Staff, Box 3, Navy No. 128, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Harry A. Hughes had an anniversary recently. A member of the quartet at Central Congregational Church in Providence since graduation, he was honored by his fellow-harmonizers for his 35 years of song.

1918

The Popponesset Inn at Popponesset Beach on Cape Cod has been chosen as the site for the gala 35th Reunion coming up this June. So, save May 30 and 31 and watch for details on the biggest and best get-together ever of 1918!

Miss Joan Carol Adler, daughter of Class Secretary and Mrs. Walter Adler, was married Feb. 15, 1953, to Allan H. Gevertz '50 of New York City.

1919

James L. Palmer, President of Marshall Field and Co., is Chairman of a Citizens Committee in Chicago which is backing a proposed amendment to the Illinois State Constitution that will remove judicial appointments from politics. The amendment calls for a commission of lawyers and laymen to nominate judges who would then be appointed by the governor. After a brief trial period, a judge thus chosen would go before the voters for popular permanent election. Jim went to Greece in February on a government mission. The Chicago *Daily News* (Feb. 17, 1953) praised our Classmate editorially for his interest "in the public welfare on many occasions."

Samuel Temkin, Chairman of the R. I. Judicial Council, shared the platform with Gov. Roberts at the January luncheon meeting of the R. I. Bar Association. Sam reviewed the history of the Council, citing recommendations it had made and proposals that it was currently studying.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., was elected Second Vice-President of the Providence Journal Co. in February. First Vice-President is Henry S. Chafee '09.

The Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation, of which Donald G. Millar is President, showed in its annual report that 1952 net sales had amounted to \$18,500,000—second highest in the last 10 years.

Furber Marshall, recovered from his operation, had a Florida month on the agenda in March.

In Case You Go to Jail

"IF YOU GET SENT to a Federal prison sometime within the next year, stay there!" That's the advice of James V. Bennett '18, Director of Federal Prisons.

According to statistics revealed by the Director at a session with the Senate sub-committee on national penitentiaries, about 18,000 Americans will be in such institutions in the next 12 months. The ones who escape have a one-in-3500 chance of staying free. The ones who serve their sentences or win paroles have a three-out-of-four chance of keeping out of further trouble. The ones who get put in solitary confinement get spinach to eat, not bread and water. "3500 calories but less palatable," says Bennett.

Better advice yet: "Stay out!"

William H. Edwards is chairman of a committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association which has been studying the question of simplifying court procedures.

1922

Howard C. Cummings, a Philadelphia lawyer these many years, writes that he hopes to have his son John enrolled at Brown in 1954. "Cubby" believes that he has the situation in hand in spite of close association of the Cummings, senior and junior, with Bob Hall, Director of Athletics at Yale. Cubby sees Bill Shupert frequently, both having offices in the Provident Trust Building in Philadelphia.

Heber Webb's son-in-law, 1st Lieutenant Henry T. Dunker, Harvard '51, was a proud member of the Marine Corps' guard of honor for President Eisenhower on the occasion of Ike's recent trip to the front in Korea. Heber's daughter, Mary Phoebe, before her marriage attended Emerson College after graduating from the Mary C. Wheeler School. Heber himself is Supervisor of Training, Safety, and Employee Information at the Monowatt Department of the General Electric Company in Providence. He has recently served as Chairman of the Committee on Management Education of the Rhode Island Governor's Industrial Safety Conference. We might add that Heber has yet to miss a 1922 five-year reunion.

After graduation from Holy Cross Charles B. Lennon's son, Charles R., is now studying for the priesthood with the Glenmary Missioners. As a boy, young Charles attended Boy Scout jamborees in Canada and Paris and at 17 made the Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome as a C.Y.O. representative of the Roman

Catholic Diocese of Rhode Island. Charles senior continues in his profession of funeral director at 209 Central Ave., Pawtucket.

Bill Shupert, according to the *Maine Line Times*, recently took a prominent part in the winter meeting of the Lower Merion Historical Society.

Manton Eddy was re-elected President of the University Club in Hartford, Conn., at the business meeting in February.

Edward Haskell has a new grandson. Stephen Paul Haskell was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haskell, Jr., of Keene, N. H., Jan. 31, 1953. The baby's father is Brown '47.

We seem to receive especially good letters from our Classmates now located in the South. Maybe it is because of the benevolent climate. This month we have heard from W. E. Ryon, Jr., who is an engineer with the Ecusta Paper Corporation at Pisgah Forest, N. C., and we hasten to give a great big bow to Bill on his fine family. All three of his sons are receiving degrees this year: Alden an M.D. from the University of Cincinnati; Bill III a D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania; and Dale a B.A. from the University of North Carolina. That is quite an achievement not only for the boys but also, in these inflated days, for their parents.

We note that Al Jeffers is active on the sub-freshman committee of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Robert W. Moxham of Rutherford, N. J., is Supervisor of Quality Control for the Bendix Aviation Corporation at Teterboro, N. J. His three children are Donald, Washington and Lee '48; Marcia, University of Rhode Island '49; and Edward, now serving in the Air Force. Bob also has three grandchildren to put him well up on the list of our Class grandfathers. He states that he definitely is including our Big 35th Reunion in 1957 in his long range planning. Bob frequently sees Dr. LeRoy Black '20, a fellow Rutherfordian.

Lloyd McAllister of Downingtown, Pa., was recently in Providence and "got a thrill just walking across the Campus and looking at the Quadrangle—the first time I have seen it since its completion."

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Harold M. Keele, Chicago attorney, was noted in the Winter issue of *Philanthropy* magazine for the manner in which he organized and conducted recent hearings before the national House of Representatives Committee to Investigate Tax Exempt Foundations. He established some sort of record in keeping the overall cost of the six months' inquiry down and in his own low fee. He regards the assignment as a public service which "opened the eyes of everyone, even foundations." He also framed the resulting Bill, requiring complete accounting by such organizations, which went to the House.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Harold F. Ballou whose father, Frank E. Ballou, died in Providence, Feb. 23, 1953. He was founder of the F. E. Ballou Co. shoe store.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, will go to Europe this summer as a member of a four-man team which will make a survey on behalf of the American Savings Bankers. The countries which will get their major attention are Scotland, Sweden,



NEW YORK, NEW YORK:

THEY TRIED SOMETHING different for the 85th annual Brown Dinner, held in Manhattan's Rainbow Grill, and it proved popular. (They turned 50 away when capacity was reached.) The accent was on informality, and our coverage will be in keeping, without identifications other than the group above: Ed Gorman '23, Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24, Brown Club President Jeff Granger '13, Boxing Commissioner Robert Christenberry, Jimmie Jemail '18, and Trustee Doug Mercer '06. President Wriston headed the delegation from University Hall. Don Read '35 was the hard-working chairman.



Finland, and Denmark. In a sense, it is a return visit, for the American Savings Bankers a few years back entertained some of the leaders of Europe, where the savings bank idea is 150 years old.

Jack Joslyn's son came to Providence with the Yale swimming team this winter and took a third in the 100 freestyle. A recent piece about young Jack in the *Springfield Union* said: "He achieved the highest possible standard athletically and scholastically at Technical High School in this city and is doing the same thing at Yale University, where he is now a Senior and a member of the powerful Eli Varsity swimming team for the third straight year. He was a straight A student at Tech." Majoring in Electrical Engineering, Jack has made Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, and is commanding student officer of the NROTC at Yale.

Members of the Class are hearing from Johnny Alden in their annual opportunity to contribute to the Class Endowment Fund. It won't be long before the insurance policies mature for Brown's benefit, and Johnny hopes to clean up the premiums long before the big 30th reunion. His address for your gift: E. R. Alden, Room 520, 26 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.

J. D. E. Jones, Jr., returned to Providence in February after three months in Florida.

A large delegation from the Class attended the funeral of Benjamin P. Harris, Jr., Feb. 17. F. O. Allen, Jr., was one of the ushers. Our sympathy to Mrs. Harris and their family.

E. John Lownes, President of American Silk Spinning Co., was Vice-Chairman of Rhode Island Industry's Open House in Providence Feb. 19. It was a successful demonstration of the State's industrial activity.

Jerome L. Fisher is a member of the editorial board of *Our Public Schools*, a publication of the Department of Public Schools in Providence.

Steve McClellan is back from the Pacific Coast, where he saw Steve, Jr. ('54), a Marine Sergeant before the latter left for Korea. On the way back, McClellan detoured to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend an evening with Bob Eaton and get his proxy for the 30th reunion. Bob's daughter, Pat, is a Registered Nurse, as was her late mother (whom we remember so pleasantly from our 25th). She lives at home with Bob and is able to arrange her hours so that she can give him most of the care he needs. Young Bob ('51), though married, is based in Phoenix with I.B.M. and so sees a lot of his father, too.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Troppoli are back in Providence after a six-week trip to South America.

1924

Prof. Herbert D. Lamson of Boston University undertook to stump the panel on the television show, "What's My Line?" earlier this winter. A sociologist, he specializes in the subject of marriage.

The Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow of the First Baptist Church in Beverly, Mass., served as a Missionary to Protestant servicemen during Religious Emphasis Days at Ft. Devens, Mass., in February. The program was tri-faith in nature and was held at many armed forces bases throughout the country. A similar program last

Great-Great-Grandpa Paid

THE REV. BYRON O. WATERMAN '32, Minister of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Coventry, R. I., owes his livelihood to a far-sighted forebear.

When great - great - grandfather Richard Waterman died in 1837 he left a \$500 trust fund to be used to "pay a minister of the gospel of the Calvinistic Baptist Order, who shall preach two Sundays a month within two miles of the testator's house." The modest legacy now totals more than \$100,000. From this, the Rev. Waterman—who preaches four Sundays a month and conducts services in two other area churches besides Mount Vernon—is paid his full salary.

The increase in value of the bequest resulted in the beginning from the fact that the parishoners were able to pay their minister for 30 years before the trust took over. Investment returns still top expenses so the principal continues to grow. As one of the trustees put it: "I think they'll have religion up there for a long time."

year was held "with most desirable results."

Classmates join in extending sympathy to Harry Bernard whose wife, the former Amy Levy, died in Philadelphia, Feb. 11, 1953.

1925

Prof. Robert W. Kenny, a civilian once more after two years with the U. S. Army in Germany, is continuing his leave of absence until September when he will return to the English Department faculty at Brown. In February he was named Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library.

Everett R. Walker has been elected Assistant Secretary of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass. With the company since 1928, he had been Purchasing Agent since 1946.

Paul J. Braisted, President of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation, is a member of the Committee on Religion and Education appointed by the American Council on Education. Its 16-month exploratory study has been reported in the new book "The Function of the Public Schools in Dealing with Religion."

1926

Joseph W. Ress was a guest speaker at the community breakfast sponsored by the Jewish Community Federation of Greater Lynn (Mass.) in February. As a recognized leader in Jewish affairs in Providence, our Classmate was particularly qualified to speak on "How May Effective Community Organization Be Achieved."

1927

Dr. Herbert A. Clark was recently appointed a full Professor of Education at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where he has been Chairman of the De-

partment of Education since 1950. Before that he taught education and child study at Smith College. He has served as principal and teacher in several Massachusetts and New Hampshire high schools.

George Y. Loveridge told of "A Night on the Babahoyo" in a feature article in the "Rhode Islander" section of the Providence *Sunday Journal* for Feb. 22, 1953. He and his wife took a trip to Ecuador to visit her father and the 80-mile excursion up the Babahoyo River to a banana plantation was not "dangerous or spectacular, but it was a departure from the common course of my New England life. . . ." Our Classmate, finding his hammock not "restful," stayed up all night on the return trip to observe and write an interesting account of life on the river.

Ed Richards had a midwinter holiday in California with Mrs. Richards. Their son Don returned with them, as did the Shirley Elsbrees.

1928

Dr. J. Saunders Redding, Chairman of the English Department at Hampton Institute, was the principal speaker at the 14th annual dinner meeting of the Providence Urban League in February. Our Classmate, who has a son in the Freshman Class at Brown, had just returned from India. R. I. Superior Court Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 was Toastmaster.

Earl H. Bradley has succeeded Henry S. Chafee '09 as President of Builders Iron Foundry in Providence. Executive Vice-President since 1949, he is also a Vice-President and Director of Builders-Providence, Inc., Vice-President and Secretary of Proportioners, Inc., President of B-I-F Industries of Canada, Ltd., and Vice-President of Omega Machine Co., Harris-Kinsley, Inc., and B-I-F Industries.

Ralph J. Hardy and some of his chinchillas were on television in January. Ralph, who runs the Hardy Chinchilla Ranch in Hollis, N. H., was on a morning show in Boston with a family of the little animals and a \$10,000 chinchilla cape.

Prof. Lucius Garvin is head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Maryland. He lives in Silver Spring but prefers mail c/o University.

1929

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Schott is assigned to Eighth Air Force Headquarters at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Nathaniel Keith, Director of the Slum Clearance Division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D. C., was in Providence in February to talk with New England slum clearing experts. He reported that the government's program was continuing operations without any change in policy under the new administration.

Arthur F. Dixon is a sales engineer with the Dykes Co., Inc., of Shreveport, La. His address in Shreveport is 2960 Regent.

Mrs. Robert Shanklin, wife of our Classmate, died on Feb. 5, 1953. We all extend sincere sympathy to Bob and his daughter.

1930

Dorman W. "Dolly" Searle retired in February after 23 years as a boxing referee in Rhode Island. A member of the

1926 Iron Man squad until a mid-season injury forced him out, he taught boxing at Brown as a Junior and a Senior and remained part-time coach for seven years. Named head football coach at Moses Brown in 1928, he was appointed a boxing referee the next year. In accepting his resignation, the R. I. Racing and Athletics Commission acknowledged our Classmate's "outstanding service . . . during 23 years of officiating boxing bouts in this state. . . . This commission has been greatly aided by his advice and suggestions in keeping boxing on a high plane." All-told, Dolly figures he has worked about 3000 bouts. He is now in his third term as Town Treasurer in East Providence.



OCCUPATION: USHER. William G. Brodshaw '33 of Brown's Buildings and Grounds Division wore the "uniform of the day" while working for the Faculty Show.

1931

Ronald C. Green, Jr., was elected Assistant Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library at the annual meeting in February. This year marks the Library's 75th anniversary.

Edward V. Osberg, General Manager of National Polychemicals, Inc., has moved with the company into its new offices and laboratory in Wilmington, Mass. The plant began operations in March in the manufacture of specialty organic chemicals.

J. Gordon Fraser, whose voice is heard by millions every weekday night on the American Broadcasting Company's "News of Tomorrow" program, was featured in a personality column in his hometown paper, the Lawrence (Mass.) *Tribune*, in February. Gordon was aiming for a career in music, according to the article, but part-time broadcasting in Providence while he was at Brown turned him to radio work as a career. He lives in Manhasset, L. I., with his wife and three children: John, Jr., 12, Janie, eight and James, six.

Joseph Galkin, Executive Director of the Providence General Jewish Committee, left in March for Israel where he spent two weeks as an observer. He also visited rehabilitation centers in Paris, Rome and Casablanca to report on the work of the Joint Distribution Committee of the United Jewish Appeal.

1932

In March, Lawrence H. Battistini completed six years as Chief of the Economic Affairs Division, Civil Historical Section, at headquarters of the Supreme Command for the Allied Powers in Japan. Still overseas, he is studying Japanese university groups and organizations on a presidential grant from Brown and lecturing at Sophia University, Tokyo, on Far Eastern and Russian History.

"At last it has happened," Dr. Joseph M. Zucker wrote us in February, "and I'd like my Classmates to know—I'm engaged!" The lucky lady is Miss Ruth Reiner of Brookline, Mass., and the couple hope to be married in June.

David E. Lider admits that the announcement is "belated," but we are nonetheless happy to note that Robert Eliot Lider was born Aug. 23, 1952. Susan Lee Lider is two and a half years old. Dave is a lawyer in Northville, N. Y.

William A. Gey is head of the High Explosives Section of Organic Chemistry Research at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, China Lake, Calif. He lives in China Lake with his wife and four children at 605-A Lexington.

George W. Little was Brown University's official representative at the inauguration of Dr. Joseph Clarke Robert as President of Coker College in Hartsville, S. C. The fact that this is a liberal arts college prompted Little to write to Provost Arnold: "As an Sc.B. I always felt I spent too many hours in the laboratory and not enough in the liberal arts. Unless one is actually planning to become a research chemist, I think that a student would do better to take a course which would enable him to familiarize himself with the sciences of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and engineering, without neglecting entirely the liberal arts."

1933

Harold N. Rosenberg has been elected President of Temple-Emanuel, Englewood, N. J. This is one of his "more recent activities," according to his wife, Frances Lenkowsky Rosenberg, Pembroke '34. "Old ones by now," she adds, "are Mark aged 14, Paul 11 and Nancy 6½."

Thomas F. Gilbane was Providence Chairman for Brotherhood Week in February. He was named by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mortimer L. Taylor, Vice-President of The Specialty House, Inc., New York City, lives in Larchmont, N. Y., at 6 High Ridge Rd.

J. Penn Hargrove has been named Sales Manager of Modern Globe, Inc., knitted goods manufacturer in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was formerly Vice-President in charge of sales of the Park Furniture Co.

1934

Lt. Comdr. John H. Pennell sent us his newest address recently, Public Works

Dept., M.C.A.S., Navy 990, c/o FPO, San Francisco, and wrote the following news: "I started out as Officer-in-Charge of CBD 1803 which was stationed on Guam. Later this unit was rechristened 10 N. C. Brigade, Det. A. On Jan. 3 we set sail for Brigade Headquarters at Pearl Harbor . . . (and) were sent here to Kaneohe which is a Marine Corps Air Station." But he didn't expect to be there long. His unit is comprised of surveyors and draftsmen who are studying station utilities for a long-range planning program.

1936

Wally Capron, "baking in the sun" in St. Petersburg, Fla., was wondering how cold it was in "dear ole R. I." After a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo., Wally arrived in Florida early in January and plans to stay there until May, with side visits to Miami Beach, Nassau and Havana. He saw Dave Condon '37 on the beach in St. Pete last fall.

John F. Heckman, Jr., has been named Associate Actuary of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, Hartford, Conn. With Aetna since graduation, he had been Assistant Actuary since 1944.

Associate Professor John D. Glover of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration was featured on the University of Houston's (Texas) first Executive Development Program that ran from Feb. 16 through Mar. 27. Our Classmate is best known for his case book on human relations, "The Administrator." A Houston Classmate is James Whitcomb, General Manager of the Kelly Manufacturing Co.

Award for Dean Hornig

THE FIRST ANNUAL distinguished Service Award of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce this year has gone to Dr. Donald F. Hornig, Professor of Chemistry and Associate Dean of the Brown Graduate School. The occasion was a special dinner at the Crown Hotel. Making the presentation, Dean E. Francis Bowditch of M.I.T. said that Hornig, although not yet 33, "has already seen more important action than many of us will ever see. He is obviously a man of initiative who perceives the subtle combinations possible on the frontiers of science and has the know-how and drive to accomplish much."

In accepting the JCC award, Hornig said, "Fortunately for me, the kind of work I have done has brought itself to public attention. Other men who are working hard, probing the internal structure of the atom, working in the libraries on the history of the human race and our social sciences, many of them will go unnoticed. It should not be so."

A young Ph.D., Hornig went to work on bomb explosions in a laboratory at Woods Hole at the age of 23 in 1943. Later he went to Los Alamos on the A-bomb project and was present at the initial A-bomb tests in 1945, three weeks before their use in Japan. He came to Brown in 1946.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to the Rev. Canon Gene Scaringi of Christ Church, Providence. His father, Charles Scaringi, died in West Somerville, Mass., Feb. 12, 1953. Sympathy is also extended to Joseph Olney, Jr., whose father died in Barrington, R. I., Feb. 21.

1937

William D. Reynolds is President of the Glenworth Corp., manufacturers of CFS skin cream in Providence. His brother, Charles A. Reynolds '39, is Treasurer.

Lt. Comdr. Leon P. Eisman is with Navy Preventive Medicine Unit No. 4 at the USN Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Russell F. W. Smith took over his new duties in February as Assistant Dean of the University College, University of Chicago. He had been on leave from the English Department of Western Reserve University, working as a Research associate at the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults in Chicago. Russ's wife, Wiltrude, is also interested in adult education. She is an editor of *Adult Leadership*, monthly publication of the Adult Education Association of the United States. The Smith family also includes Karen 12, Margaret 5, and Jared 3.

William R. Hulbert is a member of the Boston law firm, Fish, Richardson and Neave. It is one of the oldest firms in the country specializing in patent, trade mark, copyright and related matters. A senior partner in the New York office is Maxwell Barus '10.

Don Haggerty of stage, screen and radio is currently playing the title role in "The Files of Jeffrey Jones," filmed mystery series seen weekly on television. Among his most recent movies are "Angels in the Outfield" and "Callaway Went Thataway."

John W. Manchester, a consultant with Booz, Allen and Hamilton in New York City, lives in Manhasset, L. I., at 44 Beechwood Ave.

1938

John Certuse, who has been teaching English at Wellesley (Mass.) High School since last September, was named football coach at the school in January. The appointment reflects the fine record of his junior varsity squad in 1952. A specialist in remedial reading, our Classmate has taught English at Storm King School in New York and at Foxboro and Mansfield high schools in Massachusetts. During his years at Foxboro and Mansfield, his football teams chalked up 75 victories in 92 games.

Comdr. Robert D. Macklin is currently assigned to the Office of the U. S. Naval Attaché in Melbourne, Australia. He prefers mail at his Washington, D. C. address: 1801 16th St. N.W., Washington 9 (c/o Kane).

Lt. Miles M. Young is engineering officer aboard the *USS Mitscher*, addressed c/o FPO, New York. He was formerly stationed at Bath, Me., as a Naval Ordnance Inspector.

After several years of no news, Edward E. Odell has reported from Boston where he is President of Gilbert Associates, architectural engineers. His office is at 1 State St., and he lives in Braintree, Mass., at 21 Burroughs Rd.

Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., assumed his new duties as Production Coordinator of the Hathaway Manufacturing Co. in Febru-



THE OLD-TIMERS WERE SHOWMEN, too, when they took the floor at Marvel Gym to play the Brown Varsity. Leading off the "cripples" were Freddie Kozok, Harry Plott, Harvey Lapides, Jim Cooney, Jack Heffernan, and Bill Falk. (On page 16 it says they won.)

ary. He is the liaison man between the New York sales offices and the plant in New Bedford, Mass., on all matters concerning production for the cotton, nylon and rayon divisions of the company. He has been with Hathaway for 11 years.

1939

Stanley F. Mathes of the Grinnell Corp., Providence, was named resident manager for that company at the Portsmouth, Ohio, area atomic plant. A major sub-contract on the \$230,000,000 installation was awarded the Providence company for mechanical construction on the gaseous diffusion uranium separation plant. Grinnell believes it is the largest mechanical contract ever let. Stan is working with Hugh Welshman '34 who is the home office contact for the Ohio operation.

Charles A. Reynolds is Treasurer of the Glenworth Corp., manufacturers of CFS skin cream. His brother, William D. Reynolds '37, is President of the Providence concern.

1940

Leonard E. Canner reported in February that he and his family "have migrated westward" to settle in Toledo, Ohio, where Len is Assistant Plant Manager for the Landers Corp. His new home address: 1944 Macomber St.

John R. Lemon is out of the Marines and in Ft. Washington, Pa., where his address is 705 Hartman Ave.

Donald E. Tefft was named in January as General Manager of the Western De-

partment in Chicago of the Providence Washington Insurance Co. With the company since 1946, our Classmate was formerly General Manager in Canada.

Peter C. Petropoulos is a partner in Harold's Gift Centre in Newport, R. I. The store's address: 119 Thames St.

1941

Richard F. Brooks has returned to Gladding, McBean and Co., Los Angeles, as Manager of Mining Operations. He served the company, largest producer of ceramic products (Franciscan Fine China, etc.) in the West, as a geologist in its Southern Division before going with the U. S. Pumice Supply Co. a little over a year ago. Our Classmate is living in Glendale at 1535 Winchester Ave.

1942

Andrew S. Clark is in Moundsville, West Va., where he is a construction project manager for the Solvay Process Co.

Norman P. Ross is the new Editor of the "Speaking of Pictures" section of *Life* Magazine. He was formerly Chief of *Life's* Dallas, Tex., Bureau.

John E. O'Sullivan is new Secretary-Treasurer of Indian Head Mills, Inc., a new company formed after purchase of the assets of the Indian Head division of Textron, Inc. Our Classmate was formerly Assistant to the Executive Vice-President of Textron and Controller of the Atlantic Parachute Co.

Kenneth M. Nelson has been transferred to Beverly, Mass., by the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. With the



FEBRUARY CROP at Quantico's Marine Officer's Basic School included these graduates, all Brown '52: front row, left to right—R. J. Torok, E. F. Tortolani, D. R. Bohlen, M. D. Stien; back row—D. M. Sennott, R. F. Sinclair, G. N. Dederich. Not in the picture were R. W. Clough, E. P. Flynn, and J. A. Martland, who also graduated.

company seven years, our Classmate had been Manager of the Marlboro, Mass., office since April 1952.

Rex R. Pulford has migrated from Ferndale, Mich., to Tampa, Fla., where his address is 3606 S. Clark Ave.

Lincoln F. Hanson is a research analyst at Johns Hopkins University. His home address is 8307 Cool Spring Lane, RFD 1, West Hyattsville, Md.

George C. Atkinson is Vice-President of radio station KEAR in San Mateo, Calif.

1943

Dr. R. Hadden "Zeke" Gray writes that he "is working for money at last" as Assistant Physician on a sugar plantation in Hawaii. "The medical practice is large, and we have a fine little hospital and dispensary," he adds. With him are his wife, three-year-old Morley and Laura Jane, almost a year old.

Frederick Irving is Chief of the Budget and Management Staff in the American Embassy in Vienna. This includes the U. S. High Commission for Austria. He is addressed at: American Embassy, APO 777, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

Thomas N. Tamburri has been promoted to Highway Engineering Associate in charge of a design squad in the San Francisco District office of the California Division of Highways.

1944

Dr. Hermes C. Grillo sent us a postcard in January to "happily register a change of address." Out of the Navy's Medical Corps, he is practicing in Medford, Mass., where his address is 57 Brewster Rd.

Two other doctors in Massachusetts are Willard B. Fernald, an assistant medical resident at the Boston City Hospital, and Mortimer H. Wells, Jr., on the staff of the Salem Hospital.

1945

Lewis W. Lees, Jr., is back on the accounting staff of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. He enjoyed a vacation in the East after completing his second tour of duty with the Navy last fall. Lew's address: 213 Moss Ave., Peoria 5.

We hadn't heard from Sam Torgan in some time, but he put lots of news on his January postcard. On May 28, 1952, Sam married Miss Lita Segal of Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y., where they now live at 236 Watjean Ct. Sam received his Master's degree in education from Springfield College in 1948 and is coaching football and teaching physical education at James Madison High School in Brooklyn.

1946

Two Class doctors with new addresses are James H. Austin and Raymond E. Moffitt. Jim is out of the service and in New Jersey where his address is Apt. A-6, 2327 Hudson Terrace Apts., Coytesville, N. J. Ray is a resident physician at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. He lives in nearby Birmingham at 1613 Graefield Rd.

Arthur W. Ferris has been appointed a special agent for the Central Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston and southeastern Massachusetts. He had been in the underwriting department of the Fireman's Fund in Boston for five years.

Arthur E. Messner is a teaching assistant in Chemistry at the University of Indiana.

1947

William A. Donovan is practicing law in White Plains, N. Y., in association with Close, McCarthy and Gaynor in the Northcourt Building.

Ray Barnstone has his new son (four months old this month) all lined up for

the Class of 1974. Ray is a staff engineer with the Engineering and Research Corp. in Washington, D. C.

Edward J. Haskell, Jr., has moved from Pawtucket, R. I., to Keene, N. H., where he is employed by the American Optical Co.

1948

Bernard Nemtzw is married, a father and practicing law in New York City. He brought us up-to-date in a February letter. Associated with Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker, our Classmate passed his New York bar exams last year. He lives in Levittown, L. I., just a couple of blocks from Len Rogers '44. Scott Edward Nemtzw will be a year old in July.

Merrill B. Shattuck stopped in the Alumni Office in February for a few minutes. With the personnel division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Co., Inc., in San Diego, Calif., he was at Brown to talk about jobs for graduating engineers.

A new address for Benjamin Latt is 68 Timber Trail, Wethersfield, Conn.

1949

Walter L. McArthur, promoted to Lt. (jg) USN in December, is in Bath, Me., where he was transferred last fall for duty in connection with fitting out new construction at the Bath Iron Works. Before he left the USS Latimer, he had the pleasure of welcoming Ens. Thomas P. Dimeo '52 and Ens. George E. Cohee '52 aboard for some summer ice water cruising. "Maybe three Brunonians on the same ship was considered too heavy in the proportion," McArthur says in noting his transfer to Bath.

Lt. (jg) James J. Ash was attending the General Line School at Monterey, Calif., when his father wrote us in February. He was previously stationed at the Jacksonville (Fla.) NAS, where he was line maintenance officer for Fighter Squadron 22. His address until June: Box 1030, USN PGS, Monterey.

Robert S. Sleicher was elected Secretary of Seaboard Foundry, Inc., of Providence in February. He is out of the service and living in Johnston, R. I.

1950

Second Lieutenant Clarence J. Smith, Jr., USMCR, was awarded a commendation ribbon with combat "V" in March for outstanding service in Korea last year. Platoon commander with a Marine Armored Amphibian Battalion, he was cited for actions which "contributed materially to the success achieved" by his outfit. Smith enlisted in the Marines in April 1951 and went overseas in March 1952. He served in Korea for nine months.

Paul Fairbrook is a food controller at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. Also in Lansing is William Pollard, a special agent for the American Insurance Co.

George L. Small, who is studying international affairs at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, was a recent guest of the Rotary Club of Uxbridge, England, after which his hometown, Uxbridge, Mass., was named. George spoke to the British Rotarians, showing colored slides of his Uxbridge and answering questions about the differences in the two cities.

Mike Handman writes: "The Brown Club dinner in New York was great. I saw a lot of guys, many from our Class. To mention a few: Franc Foley, Parker Handy, Bob Hewins, Bill Jack, Don Jaffin, Jim Keat, Mike Lewis, C. Frank Machonis, Jim Pollock and Dick Walsh. Plans are being made for a Class Reunion during Commencement weekend, May 30-June 1. Any and all desires and ideas are most heartily welcome for our second annual reunion."

Edwin T. Palmer is a student at the University of Arizona.

A salesman for Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., Robert W. Connelly is located in Portland, Me.

Louis A. Ross gave a piano recital of modern music at Alumnae Hall on Washington's Birthday. A graduate student at the University of Indiana School of Music, he toured New England and other Eastern states this winter. At Brown he studied with Prof. Francis Madeira.

Pvt. James S. Kenyon was in New York City in February on temporary assignment from Ft. Dix, N. J. He attended a two weeks' course at the I.B.M. school.

William Russian paid the Alumni Office a visit in February. He is with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Quincy, Mass.

Lt. Richard Kelly was graduated in February from the Army's Associate Quartermaster Company Officer Course at Ft. Lee, Va.

Irv Wexler wrote us from San Francisco in March. He is a salesman for Flaxs, dealers in artists supplies, and located "right downtown at Kearny and Bush"—for any Brown men passing by. Irv saw Ens. Ed Sherin for a little town-painting before Ed reported to his ship, the USS Twining, in San Diego. They attended a Brown Club dinner together.

2nd Lt. George R. King is with the U. S. Air Force in Korea.

Naval Aviation Cadet Paul N. Hovell was graduated from Pre-Flight School at

Pensacola, Fla., and is now taking flight training at Whiting Field, Fla.

Classmates in graduate schools include: David Brodsky, Harvard Business; R. Paul Crank, Jr., Washington University in St. Louis (music); Edward G. DeMarrais, Jr., Columbia; Herschel W. Gordon, Temple University School of Medicine; Ira L. Keats, University of Pennsylvania Law School.

William F. Outerbridge is with the U. S. Geological Survey in Denver, Colo.

Robert G. Price is in New Orleans, a salesman at the Sears, Roebuck Co. store.

In Memoriam

PAUL COFFIN GIFFORD '81, in Providence, Feb. 9, 1953. The son of a whaling captain, he was born on Norfolk Island in the South Pacific. He never engaged in business but had traveled extensively. He was Brown's second oldest living graduate.

LEONIDAS) RAYMOND HIGGINS '84, in Maplewood, N. J., Feb. 15, 1953. A licensed Baptist preacher, he taught Latin and Greek at colleges in California and Nebraska. For 16 years until his retirement, he was on the faculty of Ottawa University, Kansas. Phi Beta Kappa.

ALEXANDER JOSEPH LARKIN '03, in Pawtucket, R. I., Mar. 4, 1953. Chief Statistician for the Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. before his retirement in 1948, he had previously worked for two other insurance firms. Phi Kappa.

CHESTER HIBBERT BRIDEN '03, in Oak Bluffs, Mass., Feb. 15, 1953. Retired in 1939 as President-Manager of the Eureka Bleach and Dye Co. in Pawtucket, he lived on Martha's Vineyard. Theta Delta Chi.

HARRY MAYNARD PENLEY '04, in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 19, 1953. Formerly of Auburn, Me., he returned to his native Florida in 1925. He was a member of the Varsity baseball team at Brown. Theta Delta Chi.

EDWIN ANGELL COTTRELL '05, in Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 10, 1953. Professor-emeritus and former Dean of the School of Social Sciences at Stanford University (he retired in 1947), he had been Mayor of Palo Alto. A native of Newport, R. I., he taught at Brown, Harvard, Penn State, Wellesley and Ohio State before going to California. While at Harvard, he was Assistant Secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Phi Delta Theta.

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN '06, in Newton, Mass., Feb. 25, 1953. Bowne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University where he had taught since 1919, he was a chief exponent of the personalistic philosophy and had served as President of the American Philosophical Society (Eastern Division). He was the author of several books in his field and in 1950-51 spoke on "Persons and Values" as one of the first University Lecturers at Boston. He was completing the first draft of a comprehensive writing project in metaphysics at the time of his death. Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa.

HOWARD MELVILLE TRACY '06, in Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 15, 1953. A teacher in Tompkinsville, N. Y., from graduation until 1912, he went to the Curtis High School on Staten Island that year and remained until his retirement in 1942. He was Acting Principal from 1929 until 1942. Phi Beta Kappa.

THOMAS RANDOLPH MARSHALL '07, in Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1952. He retired in 1941 after 20 years as President of the Ellwood Allen Lumber Co. He remained a Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Lumberman's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANKLIN IRVING CHICHESTER '08, in Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 6, 1953. A sales representative for Newsmap of the Week, Inc., he worked out of Barrington, R. I., until he moved to California in 1946. He was killed while crossing the street on his way to a Brown Club meeting. His son is William E. Chichester '38, Delta Phi.

GILBERT SANDERS '11, in Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 7, 1952. An attorney in Trinidad for 40 years, he was active in the civic and spiritual life of his native community. He was Lay-Rabbi of Congregation Aaron, and a staunch supporter of Brotherhood programs with other religious faiths. "Good causes at all times found a willing helper," editorialized the local paper.

EDWARD LAWRENCE KEHOE '16, in Naugatuck, Conn., July 14, 1952. A science teacher at Naugatuck High School for 21 years, he was appointed its Principal in 1945. Illness forced him to retire from this post in 1947, but he continued his interest in school and community activities until his death. Phi Kappa Psi.

BENJAMIN PEARCE HARRIS, JR. '23, in Providence, Feb. 14, 1953. He had been in the wholesale coal business for 21 years with Sprague and Sons. Psi Upsilon.

ROBERT EDWARD JORDAN '27, in Whitinsville, Mass., Feb. 5, 1953. He was Manager of the Blue Eagle Inn in Whitinsville, having worked there since 1935. Before that he had been in the hotel business in Florida.

RICHARD LYLE PALMER '43, in New York City, Dec. 30, 1952. Traffic Manager for the radio-television department of N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising firm, he served for three-and-a-half years as a Lieutenant (j.g.) with the Navy in the European, Mediterranean and American Theaters. Sigma Chi.



WHILE L. R. HIGGINS '84 was a Junior at Brown, University Hall was being remodelled, and they used wood from it for cones. Prof. Higgins kept his until 1944, when he sent it back to Brown. It is used as the official cane of the President of the Associated Alumni. (Prof. Higgins' death is reported in the adjoining column.)

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