

HARVARD
COLLEGE
LIBRARY

HARVARD
UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
FEB 9 1954

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



AT STAKE: \$500 A NIGHT

FEBRUARY 1954

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Board of Editors

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE W. POTTER '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

CARLETON GOFF '24

ELMER S. HORTON '10

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

JOHN T. WINTERICH '12

Managing-Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

CONTENTS

News

Business Lends a Hand	3
Faunce House Celebrates	6
The Advisory Council	7
The Fund Sets Its Goal	16

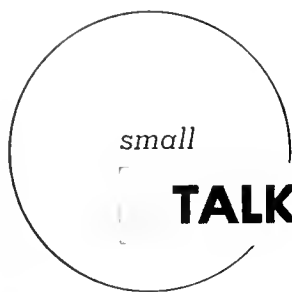
Features

On Joining a Fraternity	8
The College Quiz Bowl	10
A Look in Marston Hall	14
Football Came to Stay	18

Departments

Winter Sports Roundup	22
The Brown Clubs Report	24
Brunonians Far and Near	27

THE COVER PHOTO: The four Brunonians caught in intense concentration were the campus heroes and heroines of January, sensations of the College Quiz Bowl. Their exploits on NBC's popular network show are described on page 10. You can catch the show Sundays at 6 P.M. The two at the top of the cover picture are Jane Baltzell and Cal Woodhouse; below, Tom McCormack and Judy Thorsen.



AT THE ANNUAL Christmas party for the young ladies of the University staff, some of the secretaries were comparing notes on the rare but occasional boners they had pulled. One of them in Biology confessed to having ordered 48 dozen live frogs, when only 48 had been required. For days after the shipment, she received all sorts of helpful suggestions, including a number of fine recipes for frogs' legs.

This all leads up to the story of the Brown biologist who called the Purchasing Office the other day and cried out: "We've just received a consignment of crayfish, and every one of them is dead. What should be done?"

Purchasing stayed calm. "I think," said Francis Finn '43, "that they ought to be given a decent burial."

MISS M. ISABELLE HALL, Pembroke alumna who is English supervisor at Hope High School in Providence, reported recently on a quiz of 37 Sophomores there about their reading habits. Some of the replies:

"My teacher asked me if watching television didn't stunt my imagination. Imagine that! I told her I haven't got an imagination."

"I'd rather sit and look than sit and exercise my brain."

"Books give you an idea of how to get into trouble but never tell you how to get out of it."

"I'm going to read a book sometime. Last night I saw a quiz show, and the contestant didn't get the jackpot because he hadn't read a book."

"A masterpiece is something you don't understand."

"A liberal arts college is supported by philanderers."

One student said, "Miss Hall, I suffer when I read." Miss Hall was sympathetic. "But," she said, "it's nothing to the suffering I undergo when I watch you doing it."

BECAUSE WE'D HEARD that there are several good quarter-milers in the Freshman Class, we said to Ivan Fuqua, the track coach. "Apparently you have the best mile relay team that ever came to Brown."

"That's the rumor," Ivan admitted. Then, after a pause which showed his good sense of timing, he added:

"I started the rumor."

NO COMMENT DEPT.: The undergraduate weekly newspaper at Mississippi Southern College is called *The Student Prints*.

THE HARVARD FUND REPORT put the heading of "Oversight" on this excerpt from a letter received from an alumnus it had solicited: "As undergraduate and graduate I paid Harvard \$1500 in tuition. At the same time Harvard gave me \$1550 in scholarships and fellowships, and an education on which I would put a capital value of \$100,000. The only thing Harvard did not give me was an interest in getting rich."

THE STRANGEST BITS catch your eye as you read your exchanges. For example, a program of events at a distant college carried this notation: "Blow Gymnasium if raining."

DOUBTLESS the grammarians have a generic name for those near-homonyms we mentioned here recently: "Onward, Princeton Soldiers" and "Imbide with Me." At any rate, a friend of ours said that for years as a child he thought another old hymn went like this: "We gather together to make the French dressing."

ONE OF OUR SISTER institutions was starting a bequest program and had in preparation a little booklet designed to encourage friends to remember the school in their wills. The question was what to call the brochure about the plan. A title suggested, but rejected, was: "Pay As You Go."

ROGER L. CLAPP '19, who publicized in verse and song Brown's now abandoned phrase of "Tibi solemniter trado" in honorary degree citations, will retire this June as an Alumni Trustee. In submitting his resignation in writing, as custom dictates, he reaffirmed his faith in the Classics by using the Latin idiom, thus:

"Frederico B. Perkins, Secretario Universitatis Brunensis—Salutem genuflectionemque ago: Epistola tua kalendarum marcis VII recepta lectaque, multa cum dolore more antiquo et iussu mihi transmissio meam reddituram togam tibi solemniter trado. Vale atque ave. Rogerus T. Clapp."

Secretary Perkins acknowledged receipt of the message and said the Classics Department had regarded the Latin as "Romanesque."

ONE THAT WE CAUGHT just in time as we were signing our correspondence recently: "Dear Mrs. So and So. It is goo to have your letter." It was, too, but we didn't mean to be quite so descriptive.

BUSTER

BBROWN UNIVERSITY TOOK an unusual step in buying a half-page display ad in the *Providence Sunday Journal* of Jan. 10. The action was prompted by its desire to make public acknowledgment of "a new and hopeful form of support." In the previous two months 27 scholarships had been given to the University from business and industrial corporations and their representatives.*

These scholarships are the result of a new plan initiated by the Brown University Fund and unusual in that it gave the firms the opportunity of donating the full costs to Brown of educating one student for one year. Each "Corporation Scholarship" includes the annual tuition cost of \$790 for one student, plus an additional sum of \$460 to cover the University's overhead on his education. Each scholarship given in this manner bears the name of the donor company and is to be assigned to an outstanding young man who needs financial aid in order to study at Brown.

The largest contribution has come from the International Business Machines Corporation, for eight scholarships. The first company to participate was the Brier Manufacturing Co. of Providence, with one scholarship for four years. Metals and Controls Corporation provided two scholarships. Harry A. Schwartz gave one scholarship for two years.

Single scholarships were given by: an anonymous firm; B-I-F Industries, Inc.; Bostitch, Inc.; Capitol Cadillac Co. (in memory of Alexander Adair); Cranston Print Works Co.; Elliott Lincoln Mercury Co. and Union Mercury Co.; Fram Corporation; Gilbane Building Co.; Mason Can Co.; Newman-Crosby Steel Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rapaport, Jr.; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.; The Sealol Corporation; United Public Markets; Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Wilson.

A Welcome Leadership

Included in the advertisement was this comment over the name of President Wriston:

"The independent universities in the United States are the epitome of free enterprise. They are manifestations of freedom in teaching and in investigation. They survive in active competition with heavily subsidized public institutions. They are dependent upon private approval and support.

"With the increase in the cost of education, and in spite of greatly increased annual contributions from alumni, it has been necessary for the independent universities to find new and additional sources of support. We welcome the leadership shown not only by the corporations listed in this announcement but by others, now favorably considering similar contributions, which will subsequently be announced.

"These gifts from our corporate friends in business and industry are for scholarships as well as general support. Both are equally helpful. Present endowments for scholarships are hopelessly inadequate, and as much as 80% of the

* Acting in mid-January, the Collyer Insulated Wire Co. of Pawtucket voted the gift of a scholarship similar to the other 27. This gift, made after the first announcement, could not be given prominence at that time.

"A NEW AND HOPEFUL FORM OF SUPPORT"

Scholarships From Business

student aid furnished by colleges now comes from general income instead of from their endowments. Specific gifts for scholarships are, therefore, not only help to worthy and deserving students but also very real and substantial help to the University itself."

An Extraordinary Response

The Brown project was begun in the spring of 1953 when a committee representing the Trustees of the University Fund met to consider ways of obtaining support from industry. Based upon the production by Brown of trained leadership essential to the future of business, the decision was "that industry might wish to identify its support of higher education with young men of promise through a Corporation Scholarship program." The plan was launched on Nov. 12 when 20 prominent Brown alumni set out to present the plan to about 50 corporations. When we went to press, there had been 28 scholarships from 18 sources. (The present prospect is that the first recipients will be named for the fall of 1954.)

The size of the corporation scholarship was based on what it costs Brown to educate one undergraduate at the University for one year. For each gift of \$1250 from a company, Brown will select an outstanding young man who needs financial aid. Part of this gift covers his full tuition of \$790; the balance covers the overhead on his education.

As the corporations were told, "Such a gift constitutes not only aid to an able and deserving young man; it is a very real contribution to the support of the University. Brown gave about \$375,000 in scholarship aid last year. Of this amount, only \$80,000 represented income from endowed scholarship; the balance had to be made up from operating income. This annual expenditure for scholarships is badly needed for other purposes."

Scholarships given under the plan bear the name of the donor company. The recipient, or recipients, will know that. If a donor so wished, Brown will restrict the award to a student from the area where the corporation is located. (For example, a Providence corporation might limit the award to a student from Providence or Rhode Island.)

If the donor wishes, Brown will submit each semester a copy of the student's record and ask the student to consult

with an officer of the company from time to time. However, neither the donor company nor the student selected will be under any obligation to each other with reference to future employment. Brown anticipates, on the other hand, that considerable mutual interest will develop between the student and the company under this program. All this, the 20 alumni made explicit in their conversations with corporation officers.

Each academic year, when the time comes for renewal, Brown hopes the donor will want to renew, but he will be under no obligation to do so. If, for any reason, the gift is not renewed, Brown will do its best to enable the student to remain on the Hill.

The prospectus further stated: "The above plan is subject to modification. The University will be glad to discuss individual variations which would make it more acceptable to your company."

Wherein Lies the Difference

In several ways the "corporation scholarships" are different, in the opinion of Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17:

1) Previously corporations had been solicited and had made gifts for the general purposes of the University. These are specified.

2) The scholarships are, in a very real sense, personal. It attaches to an individual human being, a living person, an undergraduate. This factor was particularly attractive to the donors.

3) The amount of the scholarship recognizes the fact that tuition represents only a portion of the cost to the university of educating a student. It is not a drain upon the beneficence of the past, converted to endowment. There is no additional cost in this way as there would be if the scholar-

Leaders for Industry

THERE HAS BEEN PLENTY of evidence in recent years that business and industry were not only ready but anxious to support higher education and the liberal arts program therein. The previous problem had been to discover a method and a medium for their financial help. The new Brown Corporation Scholarship Plan appealed to business and industry as they recognized that education was making a significant contribution to them in the production of trained leadership material.

This is no idle boast on the part of the liberal arts colleges. A significant bit of evidence in its support is to be found in a letter which President Wriston received in December from Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, President of International Business Machines Corporation:

"We find," the IBM President wrote, "that we have within our Company some 58 Brown graduates. A number of these men are in important positions, and all of them are doing an excellent job. Believing as we do that industry must take over some of the burden of financing educational institutions, the IBM Corporation wishes to recognize the contributions of all these Brown men to the company."

President Watson backed up this discovery and this conviction by sending the Company's \$10,000 check for eight scholarships of the sort recommended under the new Corporation Scholarship Plan of the Brown University Fund.

ship covered only tuition. Instead, it relieves the income from Brown endowments from the necessity of a supplementary allocation in order to educate the designated student. In principle, the philosophy of these new corporation scholarships resembles that adopted by the Ford Motor Co. in setting up scholarships for the total cost to the institution. These Ford scholarships, however, are limited to the sons and daughters of Ford employees as beneficiaries, and there is no limitation with regard to the college chosen.

4) These new Brown scholarships from corporations are the first to adopt the Ford scheme and adapt it to one institution and its friends.

5) The new scholarships are at the undergraduate level. (Brown in the past has received similar gifts for fellowships in the Graduate School.)

6) The Brown plan makes scholarship aid within the means of businesses of all sizes.

How the Plan Evolved

The new scholarship proposal originated in discussions of the following committee of the Brown University Fund, charged with interesting corporations in support of Brown through that Fund: Vice-President Appleget, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 and Harry H. Burton '16 (former Chairmen of Fund Trustees), Noel M. Field '26, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, and Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Executive Secretary of the Fund. They felt that corporations would be more responsive if they were given a clear, definite proposal to consider, if they were given something in return for their gift. The latter consideration led to the program of scholarships which would give the corporations an interest in individual students.

The University gave its approval to the plan. In November, a score of Providence alumni were asked to present the program to some prospective sponsors. Because it was an experimental approach, the 20 alumni were asked to try out the idea on about 50 corporations. Based on its reception in this short period of time, there is bright promise for the future of the idea.

The University sought to find out if its friends approved this novel method of support. The evidence provided by the limited solicitation thus far gives an overwhelming affirmative vote. "Never has a campaign so succeeded," as one University officer expressed it. From the first 50 approaches, there have already been commitments for 28 scholarships. The first came from the Brier Manufacturing Company of Providence—the equivalent of four scholarships, since it provides for a four-year grant. Accompanying this gift was one from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rapaport, Jr., through their family foundation.

Further Gifts Are Pending

And these 28 scholarships are only the beginning. They were the immediate results of the first phase of the program during the current academic year. Other scholarship gifts were under consideration, proposals going to boards with favorable recommendations but pending votes by directors in late January, February, and March.

In dollars the aggregate involved in these first gifts is \$33,750. If the corporations continue their support through this plan, such a sum in annual giving would be the equivalent of an endowment of \$845,000 yielding a 4% return. There is, of course, no commitment for the future, but the hope of continuing interest remains.

These first benefactors have given leadership to the program. Brown's hope is that their example will prove infectious and prompt other giving of the same sort in support of Brown and similar independent colleges.



FROM BUSINESS "DOWN THE HILL" and elsewhere in Rhode Island and the nation came important scholarship aid to Brown this winter. (The photo is the famous one by Bruce M. Bigelow '24.)

Congratulations are in order, not only to the corporations but also to the alumni who served as intermediaries between them and the University. The group of solicitors included: Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, W. Stanley Barrett '21, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Henry S. Chafee '09, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, William H. Edwards '19, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Robert H. Goff '24, William A. Graham '16, Elmer S. Horton '10, J. D. E. Jones '93, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16, George T. Metcalf '13, Joseph W. Riss '26, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Norman L. Silverman '31, and Edward H. Weeks '93.

President Wriston offered additional comment on the excellent response to the Brown Corporation Scholarship Plan. He said: "No phase of American life more urgently requires assistance in the race between costs and revenues than independent institutions of higher education. Many alert and socially sensitive corporations are keenly aware of this need. One of the best means of improving the situation and attaining an end, now so generally accepted as desirable, is through scholarship grants. The gifts here recorded are manifestations of faith in freedom, of support for the search for new truth, and a heartening belief in the American dream of equality of opportunity."

A Legacy from Miss Sharpe

A GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND of the University died in December. Miss Ellen Dexter Sharpe, sister of Chancellor Emeritus Henry D. Sharpe '94, had been a patron of many Brown causes and remembered the University generously in her will.

For many years she lived in the family home at 130 Angell St., now Sharpe House of Pembroke College. Through her brothers, the Chancellor and the late Lucian '93, and her father, the first Lucian hon. '92, she became close to Brown, with a particular interest in its libraries and Pembroke.

In 1940, while the restoration of University Hall was in progress, she gave \$30,000 to furnish this original "College Edifice" with authentic reproductions in character with its Colonial origins. That year she also subscribed \$25,000 to the fund for a new dormitory at Pembroke. Many of her benefactions to Brown and the community were anonymous but munificent.

Three fifths of her residual estate, after immediate bequests, will be divided into 15 equal shares. In the distribution, the University will receive one of these shares, for the use of Pembroke.



FAUNCE HOUSE: It has seen the snows of 50 winters. (Photo by Norman S. Watson '37)

Faunce House Turns a Page

FIFTY YEARS AFTER its building, Faunce House has designated February as its anniversary month and will observe the jubilee in appropriate fashion with an invitation to all its friends and beneficiaries to join in. Special exhibits will mark the event, while the program calls for open houses, an anniversary ball, and an informal tea. Major celebration will be that of Thursday, Feb. 4, with a festival program in the Theatre at 8:15.

More than a score of student organizations currently find their headquarters in Faunce House. Fittingly, they will share in the anniversary, with publications issuing special numbers and the Brown Orchestra contributing its musical salute. Among those which will be represented on Feb. 4 are: WBRU, the Brown Network, the *Brown Daily Herald*, the Ski Club, Student Advisers, the Hobby Shop, the Brown Christian Association, the Faunce House Board of Governors, Sock and Buskin, Brownbrokers, the Physics Club, the Radio Club, the Debating Union, the Cammarian Club, the Brown Key, *Brunonia*, the *Liber Brunensis*, the Newman Club, the Brown Orchestra, the Brown Band, the Photography Club, the Intercollegiate Forum Council, the Brown-Pembroke Reading Society, the Glee Club.

Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 is generally credited with having been the father of the Brown Union idea. He spoke at its dedication as a member of the University Corporation and building committee. He will participate in the

anniversary exercises, a logical choice for a speaker in that his interest and experience have spanned the life of the student center. The principal speaker on Feb. 4 will be President Wriston, while another guest will be Nelson B. Jones '28, who served as Manager of Faunce House for 25 years, until his departure last spring to undertake similar duties at the Memorial Union of the University of Maine. Chesley Worthington '23 will be master of ceremonies.

The 50-year exhibits will be displayed in the West Lounge, Theatre Lounge, and Art Gallery. Open houses are scheduled by Faunce House and the student activities on Friday, Feb. 5, and Sunday, Feb. 7. The anniversary ball will be held on Saturday night, while Sunday's informal tea from 4 to 6 will be open to all friends of the University.

President Wriston and Senator Green are Honorary Chairmen of the jubilee committee. Chairman is Dean Edward R. Durgin, who heads the following committee: Prof. Otto Van Koppenhagen, George T. Metcalf '13, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Stuart C. Sherman '39, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Prof. C. Arthur Lynch, Prof. Walter H. Snell '13, Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Ivory Littlefield '09, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, William A. Surprenant '51, Jacques Lipetz '54, Joseph H. Thomas, Jr., '54, Sumner S. Young '54, and George W. Easton '56.

The building, originally known as Rockefeller Hall, was completed in 1904, for the use of the Brown Christian Association, the Brown Union, and student organizations. The cost of the building and its furnishings, \$107,000, was met by John D. Rockefeller. The endowment of \$25,000 raised by undergraduates and alumni, was doubled in 1909 by a gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. When the east wing of the building was added through the generosity of the junior Rockefeller, it was his express wish that the structure be renamed Faunce House, in memory of the late President.

A Weekend for Alumni Leaders

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

President Elmer S. Horton '10 has issued the call for the 1954 session on Feb. 5 and 6. Again the Council will be joined by the Association of Class Secretaries; Trustees, Regional Chairmen, and Class Agents of the University Fund; Chairmen of Alumni Admission Committees; and others. The basic corps, of course, is the Presidents of Brown Clubs from all over the country with others most prominent in their work.

Several novelties appear on the comprehensive, lively program of events this year. Responsive to alumni curiosity in the experimental courses on the Hill this year, the committee has made it possible for the Council members to visit certain of the classes. The Friday evening dinner will be devoted to some comments on the IC courses by the Dean of the College and three Faculty participants in the teaching. President Wriston will be another headliner, lending himself to a report and question-and-answer period on "The State of the University." A panel discussion on Brown athletics is also listed.

"To Further the Interests . . ."

Membership in the Advisory Council is specified in the by-laws of the Associated Alumni as follows: the State Chairmen or other appointed substitutes; the President of each local Brown Club and of each affiliated organization, or their appointed substitutes, and an additional delegate from each Brown Club and affiliated organization having a membership of more than 50; the officers of the Associated Alumni and the members of the Board of Directors; all Alumni Trustees. In addition, other persons may be present, though without a vote, by invitation of the Council, Board of Directors, or Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni.

Thus constituted, the Advisory Council fulfills its stipulated assignment "to further the interests of the University and the Alumni . . . consult with the officers of the University and members of the Associated Alumni . . . gather such information, make such recommendations, and take such action as shall best serve to discharge its primary purpose." With closed sessions and off-the-record comment, the Council has unusual sources of information, great latitude in discussion, power, and influence. The business of the Council includes the nomination of candidates for Alumni Trustee, the Athletic Advisory Council, and certain offices in the Associated Alumni.

Because the program of the weekend has come to hold such interest and importance, the custom in recent years has been to augment the basic group by the invitation method legally sanctioned. However, a year ago it was felt that the Council had become too big for its business session, disturbing the regional balance, too. On the other hand, what University officers and others had to say was "too good not to have more of the representative alumni hear it." The

plan for 1954 will again provide a means of gaining both benefits: the Council will be limited to its basic group for the business session, but auxiliary meetings will be held for the specialists—University Fund workers, Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen, those interested in admissions, etc. All alumni back for the weekend will be together for such inclusive events as the reception at the Wristons, the entertainment at Alumni House and Faculty Club, dinner in the Refectory, visits to the classes, sports events, and the afternoon session which summarizes and synthesizes the individual group meetings and in general "talks Brown."

Visiting the Classrooms

The weekend will open Friday, Feb. 5, with registration all day at Alumni House, 17 Benevolent St. Starting at 10 in the morning eight classes will be open to visitors, provided they have cleared with the registration desk at Alumni House. For the undergraduates, the second semester will just have started.

Four of the sessions will be with new courses in the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas": "Man's Faith and Fate" (English IC 1-2) with Prof. Charles H. Philbrick II '44. "The Problem of American Individualism" (English IC 3-4) with Prof. Albert D. Van Nostrand. "Aristotle, Nichomachean Ethics" (Classics IC 1-2) with Herbert N. Couch, David Benedict Professor of Classics. "The World of Art Today" (Art IC 1-2) with Prof. William C. Loerke, Jr.

Three are distribution courses: "Introduction to the Visual Arts" (Art D-1) with Prof. George E. Downing, Chairman of the Department of Art. "Descriptive Astronomy" (Astronomy D-1) with Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Department Chairman. "European History Since the Fall of Rome" (History D-1) with Robert H. George, Munro-Goodwin-Wilkinson Professor of History. The eighth offering is "Twentieth Century Novel, English and American" (English 172) with Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26. Registration is necessary to obtain seat assignments up to capacity and learn classroom location and times. Most of these classes come during the morning hours starting at 10 and 11, with the third section of Prof. Couch's IC course at 1 in the afternoon.

During the weekend there will be opportunity to inspect the special exhibits in connection with the 50th anniversary of Faunce House. Early arrivals may attend the public exercises on Thursday night, while a Faunce House tea is scheduled for Sunday afternoon and an Anniversary Ball on Saturday night.

"Progress Report" on IC Work

President and Mrs. Wriston will welcome the alumni delegates, in accordance with their annual custom, at their home for tea on Friday the 5th, starting at 4:30. At 6:30 there will be a pre-dinner gathering at the Faculty Club, after which the alumni will move on to the Sharpe Refectory for dinner at 7:30. Alumni President Horton will preside at dinner, with a program devoted to the IC courses: a "report of progress" by Dean Barnaby C. Keeney, Harold Schlosberg, and Profs. Couch and Kapstein.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 6, the Advisory Council will convene in the Corporation Room of University Hall. At

10:30 a.m. leaders of the University Fund, including Regional Chairmen and Class Agents, will meet for their workshop session on the 1954 Fund, in Faunce House Art Gallery. Harry H. Burton '16, Chairman of the 1953 campaign, will welcome the workers and lead a discussion of the lessons of last year. The new Chairman, Gurney Edwards '18, will introduce the Fund Trustees and brief the group on the philosophy and program for 1954. Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 will explain the importance of the program to the University, and Fund Executive Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40 will go into technical details, the machinery, the assistance and information available. Criticisms and suggestions will be forthcoming in a free discussion.

During the luncheon hour in Sharpe Refectory, Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 will meet with members of alumni Admissions Committees. In another private dining room, the Association of Class Secretaries will hold its annual meeting under Chairman Walter Adler '18. Preliminary to this will have been a special meeting of officers of the five-year reunion Classes and of the postwar Classes. Among luncheon guests of the Secretaries will be Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Miss Marion Brown, assistant to the Archivist, and Chesley Worthington '23, editor of the *Alumni Monthly*.

When all groups join forces in Manning Hall for the afternoon session, President Horton will again preside. Results

of nominations will be announced, and Adler, Williams, and Dean Walker will bring back summary reports of their special meetings. Vice-President Appleget will talk about University finances under the topic, "A Business Profitable in Everything but Dollars."

The highlight of the afternoon will be President Wriston's annual summation of "The State of the University." Before that feature, however, the alumni will hear a panel symposium on Brown athletics, moderated by Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation. Participants in the discussion will be four alumni (Stuart R. Bugbee '09; Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, President of the R. I. Brown Club; Paul H. Hodge '28, former "Iron Man," Past President of the R. I. Brown Club, and former member of the Athletic Council; and Jimmy Jemal '18, President of the Brown University Club in New York) and four administrative officers of the University (Dean Keeney, Dean Edward R. Durgin, Dean Walker, and Athletic Director Paul F. MacKese '32).

The evening program calls for a reception at the Faculty Club, dinner at the Refectory, and attendance at the Princeton hockey game.

Alan P. Cusick '32 is Chairman of the committee on over-all planning and arrangements, working with William B. McCormick '23, the Executive Secretary.

ON JOINING A FRATERNITY

By BRUCE M. BIGELOW '24

WE MAY HAVE INHERITED preferences for companions, but we alone choose them. We make the decisions. We join a fraternity or decide not to join a fraternity. We decide to spend time with friends in a chapter house, or with pre-meds, or chemistry majors, or Sock and Buskin stars, or engineers, or athletes, or musicians. Like the pipe smokers, some even have a preference for a blended mixture—perhaps even an aromatic mixture, with a dash of Pembroke or Wellesley.

The fraternity rushing season will be upon us shortly. If you have perspective, you are better able to look upon fraternity rushing in a rational rather than in an emotional way. If you have perspective, you will know that if you do not pledge to a fraternity this year, you may next year—or as a Junior or as a Senior. Don't pledge until you have made up your mind.

When I was a Freshman here in the dark ages—the year 1920, to be exact—there was practically open rushing, a kind of catch-as-catch-can arrangement. For years, the Freshman would be met at the train—or in those days perhaps at the dock of the old Colonial Line on South Water St. If the fraternity liked his looks, he would be voted in that night and soon became a Greek scholar.

The Vice-President of the University was talking on the larger theme of "Perspective" when he addressed the Freshman Class during a January Chapel. But, with his permission, we are reprinting those portions which related to the imminent possibility of joining a fraternity at Brown. Dr. Bigelow has been too long absent from these pages, and we are delighted to have these words, which anyone who has been a Freshman will appreciate.



DR. BIGELOW: "Some of your best friends in the future are not even known to you at this minute."

Bases for Judgment

I happened to join a fraternity that I am sorry to say doesn't have any chapter here any longer. It was located for several years in Slater Hall, and there was always a question as to which would survive: the fraternity chapter or Slater. Slater finally won. As I look back now, I am certain that I must have been blackballed by a good many fraternities on the Hill in 1920. I can imagine what some of the Sophomores were saying about me at their meetings: "He's too young." "Still wet behind the ears." "No savoir faire." "Wears a funny tie." "Just a little boy from the country." "Doesn't own a Norfolk jacket." (That was the real McCoy, the Norfolk jacket. If you live long enough, a style, like a song or a joke, finally comes back to life.)

In my day, some Sophomore must have remarked: "He drives only a 1916 Ford." (Or, more likely, "a 1916 flivver.") And he probably added: "Let's bid, instead, that guy with the new low-slung, de luxe, pastel-blue, 1921 Maxwell—the car with the electric horn." And who knows? Maybe he was right! My point in saying all this is simply to emphasize the need for perspective and a sense of balance. Don't be upset if you don't get a bid.

I personally believe that fraternities are an asset to Brown. I have seen them do wonders in the general education and improvement of their members. Fraternities will continue to be an asset to Brown so long as they remember that this is, first of all, an educational institution. They will continue to be an asset to Brown so long as there is no feeling that one *must* belong—that there is a social necessity to belong. Thank Heaven that there is a happy balance between those who join and those who don't.

To Pledge or Not to Pledge

In the 1940's the Corporation and officers of the University had to make a very hard decision: If we build a Quadrangle, should we include fraternities? We like to think that perspective guided the decision. The Corporation members looked ahead and made the right decision, building a fraternity-dormitory Quadrangle. It has been a great success.

And now you Freshmen, in your turn, will make up your minds as individuals whether you should or should not pledge. No one can give you satisfactory advice. This is a personal matter. It is an important decision, but have perspective and realize that it is not one one-hundredth as important as choosing a wife. (Ah, there is where you really need perspective. But that's a sermon in itself, entitled, "Will you love me in December as you do in May?")

If you do pledge to a fraternity—and I hope a large percentage of you do—may I express these ardent wishes: that you make the chapter you join a better one because you are in it; that you use your influence to see that any chapters with discrimination clauses in their national regulations get rid of them; that you help to toss Hell Week back into some mediaeval trash-bin; and that your loyalty to Brown will always come before loyalty to any fraternity. On this whole question, I say, have perspective.

Friends of the Future

Realize that some of your best friends in the future in the Class of 1957 are not even known to you at this minute. One of my good friends in 1920 was a fellow named Harry Shulman. Last June I had the pleasure of being his escort when he received a Brown honorary degree. Just two days ago he was named to one of the most respected chairs in the land—the deanship of Yale Law School, a post once held by a retired President of the United States, William Howard Taft. At Commencement last June I am sure there were

Reading the Calendar

THE ARRIVAL OF APRIL 1 has traditionally been the signal for an attempt by undergraduate journalists to fool the campus with one or more hoaxes. The retiring editors of the *Brown Daily Herald* in January decided to move up the date and have one last fling before yielding control of their paper. Their final issue, just before exams, announced: "BROWN FRATERNITIES ABOLISHED. House System Created Similar to Harvard's." The idea was developed in some detail and with attribution to President Wriston as the source of the data.

Whether or not anyone was taken in by the hoax, it was difficult to determine. In any event, Dean Barnaby Keeney stilled all doubts with a statement he gave to Vice-President Bigelow just before the latter talked in Freshman Chapel on, by coincidence, "Joining a Fraternity." The statement was read as follows:

"It is not true that fraternities are abolished at Brown. It is true, however, that the Deans are giving serious consideration to a special course for the staff of the *Brown Daily Herald*. The course will be designed to teach them to read the calendar and other simple documents so that they will be able to tell the difference between Jan. 15 and April 1."

It got a tremendous hand. (As did Dr. Bigelow's talk, herewith printed in part.)

some alumni present who wished they had known Harry Shulman better in 1920. They had missed something very good.

Another alumnus told me of something that happened when he transferred to Brown before World War I. He'd joined a fraternity at another university, and he went around to look over his newly-acquired brothers at Brown. He talked with three boys who didn't appeal to him very much. (They may not have been wearing the correct Arrow collar that afternoon.) At any rate, he passed by this group with the thought that these men didn't amount to much; he decided to find some other fellows more to his liking. Thirty years later, he was big enough to admit to me that he had been a poor observer.

He had become a good friend of the three long since. One of the three sitting in that room that day is now a leading official in Washington, having been for many years Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. (A very nice fellow to know!) The second, a biology major in College, is now Vice-Chairman of the Board in charge of the financial operations of the largest grain concern in America. The third is now the President of the largest retail department store corporation in the world, the Marshall Field Company of Chicago. Two of these men are now members of the Brown Board of Trustees. (And, incidentally, the transfer student has become President of his own company, a large and important one.)

If you have perspective, you will know that your ideas of people will change. You will learn that those whom you seek out at your 25th reunion may be the ones you do not even notice today.

I close, gentlemen, with the reminder that we continue to study the universe, to study mankind, and also to study ourselves, remembering that in so doing we gain perspective and wisdom. And we remember also the admonition of an old Roman philosopher: "No man is ever wise by chance."



BEATEN IN THE NINTH: Minnesota's eight-game winners in the College Quiz Bowl had beaten Northwestern, Radcliffe, Wisconsin, Penn., Illinois, N.Y.U., Notre Dame, and Georgia. But the Brown-Pembroke team beat them Dec. 26 to become defending champions. (See cover)

THE ENTHUSIASMS of Ebbets Field had always baffled us. We could take or leave Notre Dame football, despite the loyalty of its subway rooters. We could always keep our poise while all the Brown Deans went crazy at Varsity hockey games. But now we understand. We're wild about a team, too.

In December, we joined the fan club of the Brown Quiz Bowl Team. For four weeks we sweat it out with those four collegians who brought glory to Brown and Pembroke (and \$500 each time in prize money to the University, too). We shouted as they smashed an eight-game winning streak of the University of Minnesota and went on to beat Michigan, Georgetown, and Ohio State. We think those kids are just tops.

The College Bowl is the toughest quiz show that has come along since "Information, Please" went off the air. And it's 10 times as exciting, so that it's not surprising that its growth in national popularity is amazing. That shows we're not alone.

Cheers and Groans

Well, sir, there we were in Faunce House cheering our head off because a Brown senior knew that Lear's boat was pea green, and his teammate knew that John Gunther got his phrase "Death Be Not Proud" from John Donne, and a Pembroker had identified a piano concerto after just two chords, and somebody else knew that Nixon was the grateful passenger who called the Air Force Constellation "Speckled Beauty"—even before the question had been half asked. We groaned when Brown ran up 145 points to none for Ohio State only to find that the signal wasn't working properly from Columbus, and the whole battle had to be started afresh. We hit nails, along with the packed house, when our team was behind Georgetown with only three minutes and a half to go. And we hollered with ev-

COLLEGE

erybody else when we won because somebody knew that Oberlin was the first co-ed college and Roosevelt was the one who had said that thing about "Martin, Barton, and Fish." We were so proud of that team we strutted all over town.

Not that the competition wasn't tough—. There was that chap from Georgetown who spotted the aria from "Boris" after just two words and knew Boris had died of a heart attack. (There will be casualties from the College Quiz Bowl, too, if the pace continues.) Others could recognize Roosevelt, too, in his speech asking for the declaration of war. They knew that the dish ran away with the spoon just the way Elizabeth Barrett did with Robert Browning. They, too, could tell that Patti Page was the singer on the jukebox record before she even started singing and that Gargantua was the father of Pantagruel. It's hard to believe the tension and pressure while all this was being converted into points.

It was all great publicity, too. It did no harm to have it come out one night that five of the eight contestants are headed for teaching, or that the Pembrokers like the three-to-one ratio of men to women on the Hill. And there was a sympathetic lady listening in New York the night Cal Woodhouse said he hoped Brown's prize money (\$2000 after four victories) would go toward a scholarship. He couldn't have come to Brown without a scholarship, he pointed out, adding that all four on the Brown team were similarly aided. The lady in New York wrote President Wriston that she was so impressed by the young people that she wanted to send a gift to Brown.

The players worked hard for their triumphs, as the candid pictures on our cover perhaps suggest. But they've had a good time, too. And so has everyone else who has crowded into the recording sessions or listened later when the shows were broadcast over the NBC network.

The Way It All Works

If you have not yet listened in on the College Quiz Bowl, you should understand a bit about its format. Each college team of four is at home, on its own campus, while the questions are pitched from New York by Allen Ludden, making a three-way circuit. Each team has an announcer from the local NBC station, who is important as the signalman and participating "referee." In Brown's case, it's Russell Van Arsdale, who was rooting his team home for all he was worth. James E. Brennan '27 came up the Hill from WJAR to handle production locally for John Moses and Don Reed, national producers, and Ken MacGregor, director.

In New York, someone points out that the College Quiz Bowl tests the ability of the Varsity scholars to recall specific facts. But "we recognize full well that in putting the

Team of Brown Stars Won \$500 Victories And Campus Cheers

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

QUIZ BOWL

emphasis on quick recall of facts, we are pointing up only one of the objectives of college education. We hope, also, that in presenting these fine young people, we are giving you an opportunity to meet a few of the many remarkable, well-rounded personalities that are on every American campus. For, certainly, the development of a well-rounded individual who is able to reason with facts is a major objective of college education." Brown's players are well-rounded and attractive, too. And their success has done nothing to lessen their popularity.

Each contestant follows the action through individual headphones, while the audience hears it all over a public address system. The cheering is part of the atmosphere caught on the air. But the warm-up preliminaries are fun, too, as they break the contestants into the routine.

Ready for the Questions

The questions come in series. The first is spoken of as a toss-up question, good for 10 points. A contestant who knows the answer (or thinks he does) raises his hand. The professional announcer presses a buzzer to report that his team is ready. By means of a special electronic selector, the team which signals first—even by a split second (and often it really is split)—activates a light on the board in front of Ludden in New York. The device makes it impossible for the other team's light to flash, thus automatically deciding what might be a problem for human judgment.

If your signal is first in, you get the first crack at a "toss-up" question. An incorrect answer gives the other college a chance at the same question. A toss-up question correctly answered not only wins 10 points but the opportunity of answering one or more "bonus" questions, rated according to difficulty and earning appropriate point-rewards.

With speed one vital factor, it seemed likely that a team which had survived a previous contest would, all else being equal, have some edge on a newcomer. Despite the warm-ups, the new challengers are less familiar with the routine and untried under fire. As coaches of the Brown Quiz Bowl team, Howard S. Curtis and Harmon Hyde of the Public Relations Office decided that practice sessions were a "must."

They Really Went Into Training

For that reason, the team was chosen early. Many members of the Faculty were asked to nominate and comment on likely candidates. They would have to have general information about a variety of fields and quick intelligence for using it in the game. A study of earlier broadcasts showed that questions covered history, the arts, nursery rhymes, mythology, politics, sports, cooking, entertainment, literature—everything under and including the sun.

Three upperclassmen from Brown and three from Pembroke were picked to comprise the squad: Thomas F. J. McCormack of Stamford, Conn., who wants to teach philosophy; Caleb R. Woodhouse of Little Compton, R. I., a history major; Jane L. Baltzell of Pawtucket, who wants to write; and Judith A. Thorsen of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, despite the fact that she's already "pinned," wants to do graduate work in comparative literature. Two faithful alternates have worked with the squad, sometimes outshining the regulars in squad drills: John Semonche from Bloomfield, N. J., and Mary Segal of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Recordings of earlier broadcasts were used by the coaches to test and condition the players. They competed against both teams in the previous pairings to simulate the real thing. In a practice contest over the campus radio station, WBRU, the men beat the women by five points. The line-up was decided on, the team looked good, and they were all, including Van Arsdale, ready to go.

Minnesota was to be the foe on that first night. With a brilliant girl as anchor-man, the Gophers had knocked down some impressive opposition in running up its streak of eight victories. The Bowl had opened on Oct. 10 when Northwestern had beaten Columbia. Then, after winning from Wesleyan and Tulane, Northwestern fell before Minnesota, and the latter proceeded to romp over Radcliffe, Wisconsin, Penn., Illinois, N.Y.U., Notre Dame, and Georgia.

There was excitement as well as curiosity in the West Lounge of Faunce House when the program was recorded for Dec. 26. Minnesota professed confidence, the script called for that, although its referee said he wondered what had happened to the old law of averages. He was soon to find out.

The circuit was tested by the engineers, players ran through their introductions with Ludden, the audience tried out its cheer and applause, feeling a little silly about it, although they needed no coaching when the real thing began. Then everyone was on the air, and it was for keeps.

First Blood for Brown

The first toss-up question came over the circuit: "The medical profession has been dishonored by the quack. What profession is dishonored by the pettifogger?"

Both buzzing responses seemed instantaneous, but the practice had paid off—Brown's signal was there a shade the sooner. The answer was correct, from Judy Thorsen: "Law." First blood—it seemed important, not only for the points but for morale. "Invincible" Minnesota could be beaten to the punch. There was a great cheer from the Faunce House crowd and a silence from the West. The bonus questions were exclusively for Brown, and they could be worked out on a team basis, through huddles of a sort, even through trial and error, talking it over, working out the answer rapidly as a team of four. The actual questions weren't so tough, but each brought 10 more points. They were about famous noses: Cyrano was identified as the one who had said, "A great nose indicates a great man." Pinocchio was spotted as the story-book truant and Rudolph, the red-nosed, as the much-sung animal. Brown led 40-0.

Both teams missed the one about Nellie Bly, and it made you realize how young they all were. (They did as badly other nights with Bobby Jones, and the neckpiece known to their seniors as a boa.) Then Minnesota knew that it was Jean Valjean who had stolen the bishop's silverware and that the battle of Bunker Hill had really been fought on Breed's. It was tied up.

Lady Godiva Rode Again

Minnesota corrected Brown's slip about the highest point of land on the North American continent—McKinley, not Whitney—and went ahead 80-40 on some popular songs. But Brown identified a quotation from Eisenhower's UN speech on the atomic pool, completed the quotation from Markham's "Man with the Hoe" and "Hey, diddle diddle." The Brunonians knew that the poem about bent birches was Frost's but couldn't think how the next lines went. 80-70.

They tied it up by correcting Minnesota's estimate of the time Jonah spent in the whale—not three days, but three

How Would You Fare in a Bowl Quiz?

THE BROWN-PEMBROKE Quiz Bowl team came up with correct answers for the following questions. How would you do if you had to give prompt replies to them? (Answers on page 16.)

1. What capital in Africa is named for a U.S. President?
2. Who tutored Rochester's young charge?
3. What authors are suggested by: a) a high churchman? b) a vital organ? c) a rattling lance? d) the depth of a river? e) payment of union dues (Brown missed this one)?
4. Shakespeare said, "If music be the food of love, play on." In what play?
5. Identify the speaker in the following: a) "He hit me; he loves me." b) "Tyanny is in trouble." c) "I keep telling myself I didn't do it."
6. The following allude to months of the year. What are they? a) July Revolution? b) Two characters named January and May? c) October Club. d) March hare?
7. What is wrong in this recipe for pie crust? It gave the following ingredients: 2 cups of flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoons salt, 2/3 cup shortening, 6 table-spoons water. (Pembroke was corrected by a Brown man on this one.)
8. What father and son were both U. S. Secretaries of Agriculture?
9. Complete the following quotation: "Bowed by the weight of centuries, he leans upon his hoe and gazes on the ground. . . ."
10. If Jack Benny, Wanda Landowska, and Pablo Casals played together in a jam session, what instruments would be in use?
11. Acton, Currer, and Ellis Bell were famous sisters. Who were they?

12. In the nursery rhyme, "Hark, hark, the dogs do bark," the beggars who came to town were dressed in rags and tags except for one. How was he dressed?

13. How long was Jonah in the belly of the whale?

14. If you were talking about philosophers, Nietzsche would be the "flash association" when one mentioned "superman." What philosophers would you associate with these phrases: a) "golden mean"? b) "best of all possible worlds"? c) "categorical imperative"?

15. What did Henny-Penny think when an acorn hit her on the head?

THE BROWN-PEMBROKE Quiz Bowl team failed on these questions. Would you do better? Remember they had only 20 seconds leeway.

1. Tennyson immortalized "the noble 600" in "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Who immortalized "the noble 300"?
2. King Arthur called his sword Excalibur. What golfer called his putter "Calamity Jane"?
3. How many players on a side in field hockey?
4. Who first called George Washington "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen?"
5. What does Lyonnaise mean in cooking?
6. What well-known word is hidden in the following anagram: TOARA?
7. What word represents both reptile and neckpiece?
8. Under what name is Elizabeth Griscom better known?
9. Pamela Martin has just circled the world. What predecessor took 72 days?
10. What are the towns of Stilton, Gorgonzola, and Dunlop famous for?

days and three nights. It was no use trying to guess the bird calls that came next in the bonus question: mocking bird and tufted titmouse and (after their guard was down) the robin. But we took the lead on—of all questions—"Who, for the people's sake, rode through streets on a white charger, covered only by her hair?" Even we knew that one.

Brown's lead went to 135-80 on knowledge of five popular books and authors and the jumping frog contest of Mark Twain's. Because our team didn't know or care who was playing in most of the football bowls on New Year's, we got only 10 of 25 possible points there. Minnesota did well with a toughie, the recorded voices of Roosevelt asking for the declaration of war in 1941, Olivier reading the "too solid flesh" speech from Hamlet, and Edward VIII's abdication. But Brown never again was behind, though the Gophers missed one chance that might have saved the day for them. They interrupted the record of the "ricochet" song after "I don't want—," but they were too long in naming the singer. Brown took the points on Teresa Brewer. The crowd whooped it up as the lead grew to 230-120 before Minnesota won the last heat and came up to 230-160. That was the final, and the announcer called Brown the "giant-killer."

There Are No Pee wee Questions

The next week, we were the giants, of course, but it was every bit as exciting until Brown started running away. It was 105-0 before Michigan scored. Never close, the totals were 290-120 at the end.

It was none of this "Who's buried in Grant's Tomb?" There were immediate responses when they played the opening bars of the Brahms First Symphony, the Tschai-kowsky First Piano Concerto, and the first Prelude in Bach's Well-Tempered Clavichord (from which Gounod took his "Ave Maria"). They were just as fast on Dean Martin as the voice of "Amore" and three Gershwin numbers, though Ludden wouldn't give credit for the Third Prelude when it was the First. They knew it was just the egg whites you use in meringues (not the whole eggs) and paired Teddy Roosevelt with Hemingway's by-game hunter, Francis Macomber.

Could you do this one? Michigan missed the answer by one: Add the number of years the Bible says Methuselah lived (969) to the years in the date of the battle of Actium (31 B.C.) and divide by the number of winks in a short nap (40). (Elsewhere we're printing some more questions for you to try your luck on.)

The night of the Georgetown contest a new wrinkle was added: If a team, listening to a toss-up question, believes it can answer that question before it is finished, that team may signal with its buzzer tone. Ludden then stops reading the question and gives the team its try. A failure throws the finished question to the other college and penalizes the too-eager beaver five points. Brown was caught twice on that gamble the first night, but there was profit from the new rule, too: Someone said "Rayburn" as fast as Ludden could say "72nd birthday." And this was followed with 15 bonus points for knowing that the ballad about remembering the fifth of November had to do with the Guy Fawkes plot.

But Georgetown was redoubtable. The Hoyas took first points by being ready with the answer to the question: "What popular movie title in Latin means 'Whither Goest Thou?'" And then they worked on some double names: Walla Walla, Yum Yum, and Mau Mau. Brown took the lead on Eisenhower's proposal for 18-year-old voters and poets as men of action: 14th century diplomat (Chaucer), Cromwell's Foreign Secretary (Milton), and American physician (William Carlos Williams). They forgot Lowell had been Ambassador to Spain. The lead changed hands regularly: Brown went behind 55-45, ahead 70-55, behind 85-65, then ahead again 100-85. Both missed on where Bo Peep's sheep's lost tails were when they were recovered (on a tree), and then Georgetown did well with the Gracchi brothers and famous elopements. (Can you remember who eloped with the man who was "a laggard in love and a coward in war"? Lochinvar, yes—but who was the girl?)

Rhubarb Over Natty Bumpo

Brown was down 100-125 with three and a half minutes to go, when the team cracked three of the last four questions and ran out the clock, leading 190-150. It had been a close squeak. In fact, it had been even closer than the announced score, for Georgetown had not been credited with a right answer to the question: "Where in literature is Natty Bumpo?" The moderator had not allowed "Leatherstocking Tales." (The next week Ludden said that the result would not have been affected if the Hoyas had been given their proper points.)

In any event, that contest was tops for thrills, though the following one with Ohio State was no siesta. As we have noted, a Brown runaway (145-0) was nullified by the discovery that the signal from Columbus had been faulty. "They weren't buzzin', cousin," someone groaned. There may have been a let-down after the withdrawal of that apparent victory, but on the replay Brown took away a 55-30 lead from the Buckeyes and was out in front 130-55 at the half. An Ohio spurt gained points from Aeneas, European statesman, Veblen's "conspicuous consumption," and the first atomic-powered submarine. They made it only 130-125, before Brown started rolling again with Herrick's "rosebuds," Javelle water (a disinfectant), Hannibal's elephants, the underwater land of Lyonesse, and Stanley's greeting to Dr. Livingstone. Brown was still rolling up points at the end, and it was 245-125. The team has been great in the clutch every time and finished strong.

One of the trickiest questions (and so identified) was tossed at Ohio as a bonus, worth 35 points. It seemed to be made to order for one of their players, a chap from the Union of South Africa, but he missed: "Under what five sovereigns did Winston Churchill serve in the ranks of the Government?" (The catch is that he was a cavalry officer under Victoria and not in the Government during Edward VIII's short reign.)

Minnesota's "Clairvoyant"

Until Brown came along, Minnesota had never even had a close call. Its winning scores: over Northwestern 305-90, Radcliffe 200-105, Wisconsin 230-160, Penn 355-195, Illinois 230-115, N.Y.U. 250-170, Notre Dame 360-85, Georgia 200-130.

An article in the January issue of *Minnesota*, the "voice of the alumni" at the University, shows some reasons for the team's success. As coach, the Gophers had Dr. J. William Buchta, Professor of Physics and Associate Dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. The players said he showed "almost a clairvoyant skill" in anticipating questions which showed up, especially regarding fairly

obscure but generally significant items in the daily news.

But, Minnesota found, "boning" for the matches helped very little, except on current events. They were "loaded" for Christmas questions near the holidays, and knew the names of the eight reindeers and other aspects of the poem beginning "'Twas the night before. . . ." The Gophers also knew the details of the football bowl games thoroughly, only to have the question go to Brown (which did poorly on this topic).

The Minnesota account had this comment: "Though an extensive general knowledge was perhaps the basis for successful answers to questions, the speed of the contests and the screened forms in which many of the questions were put made rapidity of association and reasoning an important factor in 'getting there first' with the correct answer. Thus, the fact that one had once read 'The Rubaiyat' was no guarantee that one would snap out on the instant the answer to the question, 'What poetic character took his lunch with him when he went to see his girl friend?'"

NBC awards the winning team \$500 for each victory, the gift to be administered by the college. In its first four duals, the Quiz Bowl team has thus earned \$2000 for Brown, while the losers got "attractive, dependable" wrist watches. The Brunonians were trying to defer those consolation prizes as long as possible, and the campus, though settling down for exam-time, was still giving them great support.

While the victory streak was in progress, there was no word as to the use Brown would make of the prize money won by the team. However, Woodhouse pointed out during one interview on the air that all four contestants were on scholarships. "We'd like this money to go to a scholarship, too," he said for the team. "That way we could pay Brown back a bit for what it's done for us."

Now do you see why we've been a fan?

We Acknowledge with Thanks—

THIRTY MORE READERS of this magazine have contributed to its support since our last issue, and we acknowledge with thanks the gifts of the following:

Richard W. Brackett '50 of Albany, N. Y.; Herbert Butterfield '18 of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Theron Clark '95 of Los Angeles; Robert F. Conley '48 of Albany, N. Y.; Ralph W. Copeland '22 of Brockton, Mass.; Stephen H. Dolley '42 of Los Angeles; Whitney E. Easton '36 of Delmar, N. Y.; Benson R. Frost '08 of Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry L. Grant of Providence; Henry C. Hastings '44 of Lawrence, Kan.; Arthur F. Kroeger '33 of New York City; Edwin B. Laughlin, 2nd, of Loudonville, N. Y.; Henry N. Lonergan '20 of Albany, N. Y.; Robert O. Loosley of Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Jay D. Mann '37 of Albany, N. Y.; Carl Martin '23 of Troy, N. Y.; Carleton D. Morse '13 of Needham, Mass.; Chester L. Nourse '09 of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Fred A. Otis '03 of Providence; Carroll Rikert Jr. of Middlebury, Vt.; William F. Rooney '20 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. Alan Rothschild '32 of Gloversville, N. Y.; William K. Sheehan '23 of Dayton, Ohio; Walter S. Stedman '27 of Albany, N. Y.; Lewis A. Sunberg '34 of Albany, N. Y.; Leslie E. Swain '08 of Craigville, Mass.; Miss Esther W. Tripp of Cranston, R. I.; S. Vint Vanderzee '32 of Selkirk, N. Y.; Richard S. Walter '31 of Albany, N. Y.; Paul R. Wicks '31 of Albany, N. Y.

The additional \$175 thus received will be used to finance a ninth issue of the magazine this year, the other eight being covered by the University appropriation. Since the first suggestion of "voluntary subscriptions" a couple of years ago, the magazine has benefited from 558 gifts totalling \$3327.

By PROF. W. FREEMAN TWADDELL

MARSTON HALL on the northwest corner of Brook and Manning Streets is a severe stone building, gray and square-cornered, with high wide windows on all four walls. An exterior view doesn't give much of a clue as to what goes on in it: Marston Hall might be a rather modest courthouse or a rather formal telephone exchange building.

After you know that Marston is the headquarters of Brown University's Modern Language Division, its location seems to be appropriate, even if its appearance isn't characteristic. It is located near the edge of the Brown University area. It is across the street from some courts where tennis is played—probably the most world-wide of formal sports; across the street from an engineering laboratory—where practical problems of world-wide occurrence are studied and solved; diagonally across the street from some residential homes—where people live. Appropriate, for Marston Hall contains the offices and many of the classrooms where the Modern Language staff of 38, under the administrative guidance of Chairman Hunter Kellenberger, has the task of helping Brown and Pembroke students find out something of the way some people outside our Anglo-Saxon language community enjoy life, earn their livings, and live.

Its Special Contribution

The special job of the Modern Language Division is to teach how the members of some non-English-speaking communities talk and write and read, and some of the things they talk and write and read about. Elementary language classes in French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish study the languages themselves, to add to the students' mental equipment another channel through which information can reach them, and through which they can in case of need ask for or give information. Intermediate courses give the students guided practice in using the language, to increase accuracy and speed, and at the same time to get acquainted with some characteristic or outstanding documents in the language. Advanced studies cover a range from practice courses in speaking and writing to independent research in the literature and language itself.

Every Division of a university like Brown has its special contribution to make to the over-all educational undertaking—often supporting and supported by the work of other divisions, but nevertheless special. And every Division has its own special problems in making that contribution.

The special contribution of the Modern Languages Division is that of helping some important Americans of the second half of the 20th century live more intelligently and enjoyably for themselves, and to work and vote more effectively as their part in the destiny of America in the coming decades. Some measure of ability to imagine themselves in non-American shoes, if only that, is a desirable feature of the Brown and Pembroke graduates who will take their proper places in the America of their adult lives. For the many of them who will be responsible leaders, a channel of communication to and from the non-English-speaking world is an indispensable part of their working equipment. Such is the contribution: an obvious necessity for some, a resource in reserve for many, a shaking-up of provincialism for all.

The special problem of the Modern Languages Division is the fantastic difference in the preparation and in the purposes of its students. Its students range from those who, early last September, knew just about literally nothing of the language they are now studying, to those who have spoken, understood, read and written it for 20 years.

A Look Inside Marston Hall

MODERN LANGUAGES AS TAUGHT TODAY ON COLLEGE HILL

As for objectives: some of its students need only enough working knowledge of another language so that when they have to use it they will be able to go ahead on their own from where they stopped guided instruction. Some need a high degree of competence in reading reports and research work in dozens of specialized scientific, administrative, and commercial fields. Some need fluency in speaking and comprehending, to be free from interpreters and to be on an equal footing with the foreigners with whom they may be transacting in their productive lifetimes.

Some need an insight into the traditions and value-systems of other peoples, to make sounder judgments of the true meaning of foreigners' words and deeds, to make better-informed guesses as to how foreigners will react to this or that change in policy or situation. Some find that they are just simply interested in the kind of reading matter a particular language provides, and they want to read more of it with the comments and criticisms of an outstanding specialist in that reading matter.

Some of them are enough convinced of the importance of a window through our language barrier for the America of the future that they plan to become language teachers themselves, with a solid broad knowledge of the language and the literature and their histories. Also, as in some other divisions of a university, there are students who are taking a language course because they have to in order to meet a requirement, or because a Faculty Adviser advised them to, or a fellow-student recommended it for no very good reason.

The classes that meet in Marston Hall and in glass-brick Whitehall behind it are the attempt to meet these varied needs for students of this varied preparation. All entering Brown or Pembroke students take a language achievement test to determine whether they are able to go ahead on their own in using a foreign language, and if not, at what level they can most profitably be put to building up their skill.

The Range of Instruction

The absolute beginners in a language meet twice a week in a large class for grammatical explanations, written class work, and tests. Four hours a week they spend in small groups of about ten: for the first weeks they practice and memorize phrases and short sentences, chiefly taken from the conversation of practical every-day life and small talk with casual acquaintances, and build up vocabulary and grammatical knowledge and an acceptable pronunciation by drilling on this prosaic but important spoken material.



MARSTON HALL: "Add two answers and multiply by the number of students and teachers . . ."

Soon the oral work is supplemented by simple readings, and by the end of the first year some modern prose fiction and informative material have been read.

The second year's work—for Sophomores and for the Freshmen whose high-school language study qualifies them—is an introduction to some works of literature and discussion as the practice material in increasing language skill.

The more advanced courses presuppose a fairly comfortable command of the language. They range from surveys of the history of literature to studies of various periods or types of literature or even of a single major work of literature. This semester, among the courses in Modern Languages, are French 109 "Literature from Chateaubriand to Flaubert," German 131 "Goethe and Schiller," Italian 161 "Dante's *Divina Commedia*," Spanish 107 "Survey of Spanish Literature to 1700." For the first time this year, there are two courses in foreign literature for Freshmen and Sophomores with strong language preparation in the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas" program. The French group is reading intensively some writings of Voltaire as a starting point for the study of some important problems of modern thought; the Spanish group is examining "The Interplay of the Real and the Ideal in *Don Quixote*." Courses presenting German and Russian literature in

English translation consist of large lecture meetings and smaller discussion groups. Beside these and other literary courses, some classes are doing advanced composition and conversation to improve their command of the language itself.

The Junior and Senior concentrators and the M.A. and Ph.D. candidates examine the literature of older stages of the language, or investigate with minute attention to detail some problem of literary history and criticism. One class may be studying the poems of a Provençal troubadour, another the Gothic Bible translation made by Bishop Wulfila about 375 A.D., another the writings of a present-day Spanish author, another some aspect of French drama. Meanwhile, the most advanced graduate students are at work with the advice and criticism of a professor, doing original research, learning and using the tools of scholarship to take their places soon as independent discoverers and interpreters of literature and language.

From the Faculty Point of View

An observer who stationed himself in Marston Hall and eavesdropped at the various classroom doors would conclude that the Modern Language Division is an organization that carries on a very complex teaching assignment in

the total Brown-Pembroke enterprise. The work of instruction is what bulks large in any local view of the Division. But throughout the nation and the world, Brown is known also as the source of new knowledge and new interpretations of known facts; and as for all the divisions of the university, research is a major part of the work of the Modern Languages group. The results of that research are scattered in books and articles in technical journals in all the great libraries of the world; but the curiosity that leads to research and the excitement of trying another way of looking at things are there in the classroom too.

If you ask a student what goes on in Modern Languages, you may be told "Oh, that's where I'm taking Course XYZ this semester." Ask one of the teachers, and you'll be told "This semester I'm teaching courses such-and-such. And I'm chasing down an interesting problem about this-and-that. By the way, it was a question a student asked me in class a couple of years ago that put me on the trail." Add those two answers together, multiply by the number of students and teachers, and you have a picture of the work of the Brown Modern Languages Division.

A Goal for '54

THE TARGET for 1954 is \$300,000. Trustees of the Brown University Fund set this as their goal for the year at their Dec. 12 meeting in Providence, when Gurney Edwards '18 succeeded Harry H. Burton '16 as Chairman. The latter has accepted the post of Vice-Chairman of the Committee on University Finance at Brown, an agency of the Boards of Fellows and Trustees.

The Fund will begin the intensive phase of its annual drive March 1, continuing through the Commencement period to the end of the University's fiscal year, June 30. During this time alumni, parents of undergraduates, business and industrial corporations, and other friends of Brown will be solicited through an appeal similar to last year's successful operation.

Since 1951, when the Housing and Development Campaign was concluded, the University Fund has raised its sights each year. The campaign results have correspondingly risen, going from about \$74,000 in 1951 to \$135,000 in 1952, and to a record-breaking total of \$219,000 in 1953.

New Trustees were added to the Fund organization at the December meeting, as follows: To serve until 1956—John F. Bannon '99, Providence; William H. Danforth '42, Belmont, Mass.; C. Manton Eddy '22, West Hartford; Wil-

liam H. Edwards '19, Providence; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Providence; Norman Pierce '33, Chicago; and Gavin Pitt '38, New York. To serve until 1955—Benjamin Chase '38, New Haven; Harvey Spear '42, Washington, D. C.; and Alan Wood '11, Philadelphia.

Trustees whose terms continue are the following: Until July, 1954—Noel M. Field '26, Providence; Ernest J. Woelfel '23, Boston; William R. Hulbert, Jr. '37, Boston; and Alfred H. Macgillivray '39, Providence. Until 1955—Burton; Robert C. Litchfield '23, New York; Gen. Royal B. Lord '21, New York; Joseph W. Ress '26, Providence; Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45; and the President and Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, ex officio, Elmer S. Horton '10 and Richmond H. Sweet '25, both of Providence. Until 1956—Gurney Edwards.

The December meeting was full of fruitful discussion. The Trustees voted to continue the same solicitation procedures which were so successful last year. Beginning March 1, there will be a 30-day period of personal visits in every town and city in the United States where there are five or more alumni in residence. Other appeals will follow by mail, including solicitation of those who could not be seen individually. In this phase of the program, the Class Agents will play their usual important role. Each community with the minimum of five Brunonians will have a local Chairman in charge of Agents, each of whom will be responsible for a maximum of five contacts. Such a method was most effective in the last two years, and an army of several hundred workers volunteered their services in 400 organized localities. They accounted for gifts from more than a quarter of the alumni body, representing \$172,000 of the total. The stretch drive brought in \$47,000 more from 1300 other contributors.

Last year's Chairman, Harry Burton, described the Brown University Fund as "the fastest growing fund of any college fund of comparable size." The executive direction is by Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Fund Secretary.

Of Gurney Edwards' acceptance of the Fund chairmanship, President Wriston said earlier in the year: "Mr. Edwards' willingness to assume the responsibility of this office is deeply appreciated by all who are associated with Brown. With the type of leadership which he can supply, I am looking forward to another year of growth for the Brown University Fund."

Activity by the Fund began in late November and December, with encouraging results. One region of solicitation was in the approach to business and industry, with results noted elsewhere in this issue. The Fund is off to a flying start.

Check Your Quiz Bowl Answers Here

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS to the questions which the Brown-Pembroke Quiz Bowl team knew: (Did you?)

1. Monrovia, in Liberia.
2. Jane Eyre. (But they didn't know the name of the child, Adela.)
3. a) Pope. b) Harte. c) Shakespeare.
- d) Mark Twain. e) "Check-off."
4. "Twelfth Night."
5. a) The Gabor with the black eye. b) Eisenhower, in the State of the Nation speech. c) Halfback Lewis, who left the bench to make the tackle on New Year's Day.
6. a) France, 1830. b) "Merchant's Tale," Chaucer. c) English Tories, 1710.

- d) "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll.
7. Easy on the baking powder.
8. Wallace.
9. "... The emptiness of ages in his face and on his back the burden of the world," Markham.
10. Violin, harpsichord, cello.
11. The Bronte sisters.
12. Velvet gown.
13. Three days and three nights. (Minnesota's answer of "three days" was not allowed.)
14. a) Aristotle. b) Leibnitz. c) Kant.
15. The sky had fallen.

DID YOU GAIN GROUND on the Brown quiz kids by answering the questions on

which they'd flunked? Here are those answers:

1. Tennyson, again. "The noble 300" were in "The Charge of the Heavy Brigade" at Balaklava.
2. Bobby Jones. "But, darling, you're much older than I."
3. Eleven.
4. Light-Horse Harry Lee.
5. With chopped onions.
6. Aorta.
7. Boa. (See Bobby Jones above.)
8. Betsy Ross.
9. Nellie Bly.
10. Cheese (not "rubber," as one contestant guessed.)

You Asked for It!



JUVENILE T-SHIRTS
(Also available with
"Brown 19??")

The Associated Alumni, Through
the University Store, Can Now
Offer on a "Mail-Order" Basis
These Fine University Souvenirs



SIX-FOOTER SCARF
Brown and white (also available
in brown and black stripes)

YOUR ORDER BLANK

Address orders to: Brown University, Box 1878, Providence 12, R. I. Make checks payable to "Brown University." Check below items you wish to order.

GLASSWARE:		TOTAL
Pilsener	☐ ½ doz. \$4.50 ☐ doz. \$8.00	
Collins	☐ ½ doz. \$3.00 ☐ doz. \$5.50	
Highball	☐ ½ doz. \$2.75 ☐ doz. \$5.00	
Old-Fashioned	☐ ½ doz. \$2.75 ☐ doz. \$5.00	
Shot	☐ each \$.35 ☐ set of 4 \$1.25	
Cocktail	☐ ½ doz. \$2.75 ☐ doz. \$5.00	
Double-Old	☐ ½ doz. \$3.25 ☐ doz. \$6.00	
Stem Cocktail	☐ ½ doz. \$5.00 ☐ doz. \$9.00	
Shaker	☐ each \$5.00	
(Add 75¢ per dozen for shipping, 40¢ for shaker)		
☐ MUSICAL CIGARETTE BOX \$9.95 (Add 35¢ for shipping)		
☐ SIX-FOOTER SCARF \$4.25 (Add 25¢ for shipping)		
☐ STEIN \$6.00 (Add 40¢ for shipping)		
☐ RECORD ALBUM \$3.00 (Add 40¢ for shipping)		
T SHIRTS: ☐ Sizes 4-6-8 90¢		
(Shipping free) ☐ Sizes 10-12-14 95¢		
TOTAL FOR ORDER		

Send to:
Address:
.....

MUSICAL CIGARETTE BOX

Plays: "We Are Ever
True to Brown"



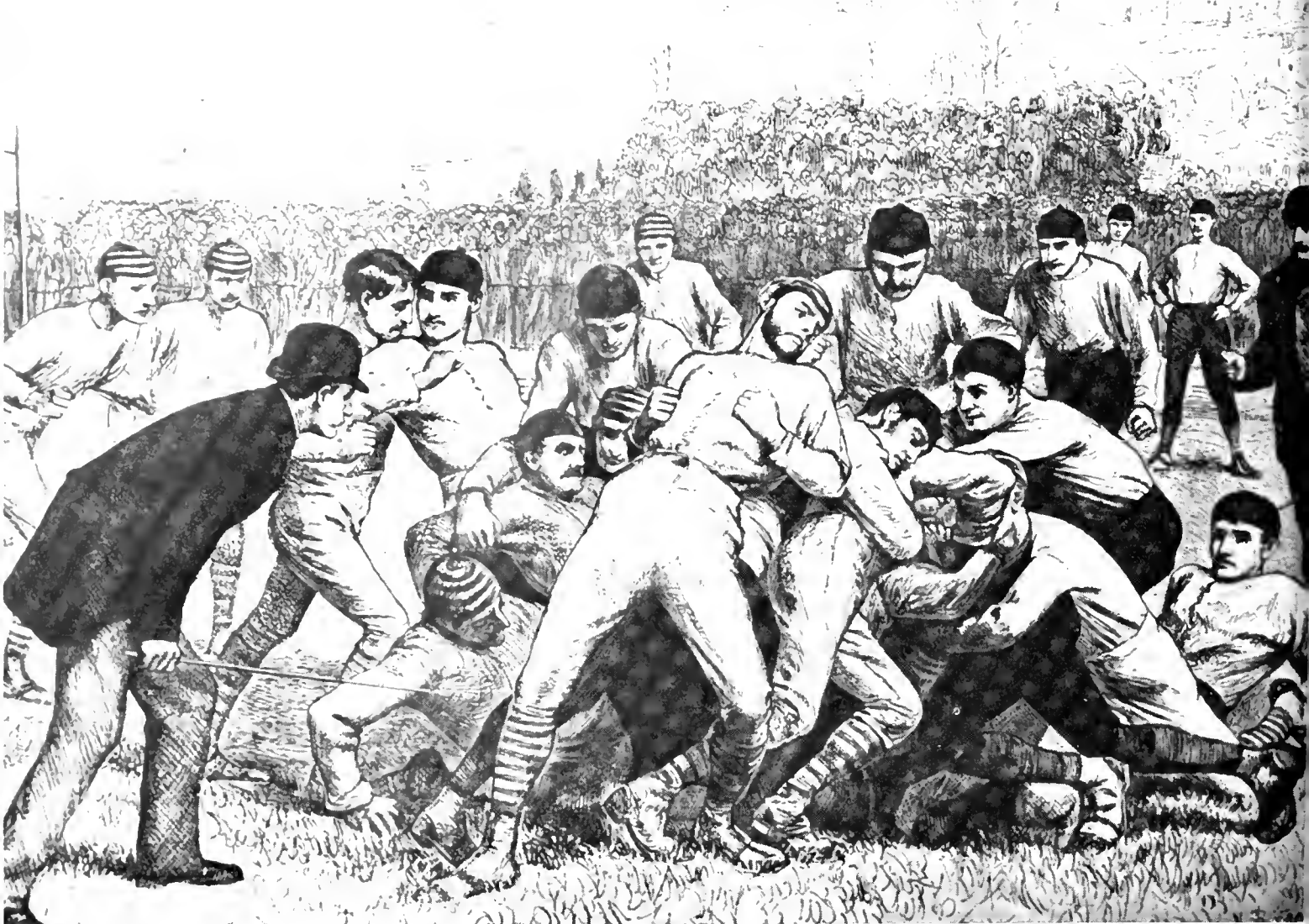
BROWN RECORD ALBUM
Your favorite College Songs (78 rpm)



IMPORTED STEIN
3 campus scenes



GLASSWARE: (left to right) Pilsener, Collins, Old-Fashioned, Highball, Shot, Double-Old, Cocktail, Stem Cocktail, and Shaker



"THE GAME OF OUR DAY was largely a pushing contest—brute strength against brute strength."

A PLAYER RECALLS THE FIRST SEASON

When Football Came to Stay

While Brown was celebrating its 75th anniversary season in football last fall, we were impressed by the lack in our Archives of material relating to the origins of the sport on College Hill. We were prompted to seek some recollections of the period in the early '90's when Brown played its first full schedule. (A single game was played in 1878 and 1882 and only two games each in 1886 and 1889.) A veteran of that 1890 season is Everett A. Bowen '92 of Middleboro, Mass., who graciously accepted an assignment from this magazine to serve as informal historian of his teams.

By EVERETT A. BOWEN '92

THE FIRST TIME the term "football" meant anything to me was when my father, the Rev. William H. Bowen '57, D.D., took me to see his College and we were standing in front of University Hall. He told me he had seen Albert K. Potter of the Class of 1859 (later D.D.) kick a football over U.H. (Potter was the father of Prof. Albert Knight Potter '86, who had some ability as a runner. I know because I ran against him while he was Principal of the High School in Middleboro, Mass., from 1887 to 1890.)

I did not then know how familiar I was to become with a football. But you'll find my name in the lineup of the first Brown team to play a full schedule.

Shortly after the entrance of the Class of 1892 into Brown in the autumn of '88, the customary Freshman-Sophomore football rush was celebrated. Since the account of a similar scrimmage in the *Alumni Monthly* last year called it a "game," I will so speak of it. We were fewer in numbers than '91, but we fearlessly undertook the job before us, for we had been subjected to the faithful arousments of our popular class mentor, Jimmy Williams of the Junior Class.

Before Rugby Took Hold

It certainly did not lack for thrills and some hairbreadth escapes. Almost at the opening of the game, a tall '91 man named William Henry Hopkins seemed to take an especial

interest in me. Grabbing me by the hair, he began pulling me toward his mates. At first, I questioned what to do, but, since he was pulling me in just the direction I wanted to go, I went along with him. The further he backed up into his classmates, the more tangled things became. And Hoppy fell backwards, mixing everything but releasing me.

The field was a mire. Our clothes were torn from our bodies and trampled into the mud. Jimmy Williams, perspiring at every pore, supplied assistance and incitement, but we were overpowered by numbers and suffered defeat.

Our defeat furnished inspiration for the poesy of that versatile Abe Mendenhall '91, who sang concerning the Freshmen: "Baby, baby, misery me, lackery day. We rolled him around in the mud and the slush 'til he sighed and cried like a baby." We forgave Abe for he was chiefly responsible for the resultant Minstrel Show in the Providence Opera House a few weeks later, the incentive for which largely depended upon us, the Freshmen. At any rate, this was the last of the class football rushes, perhaps because the College could not endure any more of Abe's poetry.

The following year Rugby football started between the Classes, probably due to the arrival of Jack Lindsey '92. Horse-drawn vans carried the Classes of '92 and '93 to a distant field for a rough and tumble game. Tom Dowd ran for a touchdown and won for the Freshmen 6-0. Tom left in his Sophomore year to become famous as a professional baseball player. The Freshmen also played Providence High School and Friends School (now Moses Brown) and beat them. There was to have been another Freshman-Sophomore game, but '92 won by default. They dassent play us again! (Remember I'm a '92 man.)

Later there were Class games for '94 and '95. For '94 our Chancellor Emeritus, Henry D. Sharpe, came into the picture as player and manager, while Charles H. Ellis was captain. For '95 W. A. Duley was manager and P. T. Fort captain, and I remember George R. Atha playing left guard. My recollection of the ball of that period was a spheroid (was it black?), instead of the ellipsoid, leather-covered pigskin of today.

The Father of Brown Football

Jack Lindsey had come from a football town and was a football man born and bred. As a boy he had seen the game in Fall River and, before coming to Brown, had played quarterback on the team there in company with such men as the Trafford brothers, who later starred at Harvard. Lindsey revamped the play at Brown into a genuine Rugby game, and we played four times, three in Pawtucket and once in Boston against M.I.T.

Eleven men constituted the team, and Lindsey picked them. As manager, he had that duty of selection; as quarterback he ran the team, although Irving E. Walker '90 was captain and vice-president. It is fitting to say, then, that Rugby football as an established sport at Brown really began in 1889 and that John Hathaway Lindsey was its founder. I'm not alone in this judgment, for a classmate writes me: "It was all Jack Lindsey." Another contemporary corroborates by saying that Lindsey was the undoubted "father of Brown football."

I appreciate him more now than I did then. It was his enthusiasm and hard work which finally aroused the College and the citizens of the town to appreciate the game. For a time as manager, captain, trainer, coach and always our inspiration, he patient'y we'ded a group of inexperienced boys into a cooperative team. He established football at Brown for the unbroken years ahead—Lindsey the immortal!

Playing With Little Protection

We had no protective clothing except a canvas suit padded at the knee and hip. In the picture we were dressed as we went on the field. We didn't cut our hair during the playing season—our hair was our headguard. Unfortunately, our group picture was taken at the close of the '90 games and after we had been to the barber. Before then, we'd looked really terrifying.

Those 18 men named in the '91 *Liber* were our entire squad. (It's interesting that six of the same 18 became ministers, while another was a minister's son.) The following year there were 18 of us again. Apparently we weren't supposed to get hurt. Today the players are so well armored you can't recognize them without the numbers on their back. (I remember when the system of numbering them began it was protested as an insult to the dignity of the players.)

We sometimes suffered from brutality. I saw a player on a famous team guilty of pure viciousness. Just as our quarterback snapped the ball back, the opponent drew off and struck Harry St. John Filmer such a blow on the ear that nearly total deafness ensued. The rabbit punch was sometimes used, too.

The limited number of supervising officials made such things possible. We often heard of a member of a team who had to be "destroyed" before the opposing team could win. Sometimes they would take advantage of a man like our halfback, Ned Aldrich '93, who hurt his knee at the beginning of his football career. It was a target thereafter. Once at the bottom of a pile, Ned felt an opponent taking hold of his foot to twist the knee. However, Ned freed himself by kicking the aggressor in the face. When Ned spoke of it to the umpire after the game, the latter replied with a wink, "I was looking somewhere else."

I know of no such meanness on the part of our men and honestly think Brown has been largely free from nastiness through all its football history.

Because we had no home games, it was not strange that interest in Varsity football at Brown, both on the part of the collegians and citizens, was slow in developing. Even when we played seven games in 1890, all were out of town. (We won two, tied one, lost four.) In '91 there was a full schedule of 10 games, four of which were played in Providence. Of these, Brown won only one—against Bowdoin 18-0—and we lost at home to Trinity, M.I.T., and Wesleyan.

Handicapped in Weight

During the reports of games from '89 to '92, constant reference is made to the lightness of our line as a source of weakness. Few of our linesmen would be considered timber for one of today's lines for this reason. While Princeton, Yale, and Harvard were reporting men of 200 pounds and over, we had only two players over 185 in some seasons. Our team in 1892, for example, averaged only 157 pounds, and Drawbridge was a hefty linesman of 141. Such men as Aldrich, Dowd, Tenney, and Weeks were fast, really sprinters, but poorly protected for making gains. No programs carried the weights and other statistics of the players, but we were light—no mistake—though no one was left uncalled if he could play, including Freshmen. (Freshmen were not barred from Varsity play until 1922.)

Coaches, assistant coaches, specialists for back, line, ends, and defense—what don't you have now? For those first games in '89, we had no other coaches than our captains and the players themselves. But we did have Jack Lindsey, and sometimes his older brother came up from Fall River to make suggestions.

Policy in those days was to have the heaviest man at the center of the line. Later, it was thought best to have the two heaviest men as guards supporting a lighter man at center. Our John Casey played center at about 150 pounds and played every minute of every game for four years. It was regarded as a radical experiment when a team put its heaviest men in the lineup as tacklers.

The game of our day was largely a pushing contest—bull strength against bull strength. What the spectator saw at the end of each play was usually a pile of humans with legs and arms protruding from the mass. Then, either to make the game more interesting for the spectators or less dangerous for the players, the tendency was toward a more open, more spectacular game in which the ball was seen flying for distances through the air between players. Speed and accuracy became more necessary, and specially trained men were required. The larger student bodies made this possible, but more coaches were needed for the specialists, and they cost more money.

With only 264 students in the College in our day, we still had only a half-dozen to call on in case of emergencies to substitute for the original 11 men. With only Lindsey to coach us, we were required to do all the job. We were dependent upon our own ingenuity for winning.

Recollections of Lincoln Field

As interest grew, an enlarged field was required and an augmented grandstand, for which Martin J. Fanning '91 was largely responsible. I recall with pleasure getting permission from the authorities to exercise my woodcraft in cutting down the line of trees which stood in the way of the new stand. The surface on the enlarged Lincoln Field was rough and caused trouble. As one of the players expressed it, "We had gotten tired of plowing the field with our noses." Our practice, therefore, was largely on the greensward, the boundaries of which were the dark-green fence which then surrounded the campus. That old field is now largely covered with buildings, the Arnold Laboratory and the two Metcalf Chemistry buildings. The flying footballs, the whistling baseballs, the spiked shoe victories of the many athletic heroes are all forgotten, but I'm glad the area is still officially called Lincoln Field.

John Larkin Lincoln, our popular Latin Professor, so endeared himself to his students in the classroom and by personal sympathy that our athletic field was appropriately named for him. "Johnny Line" used to ride to the games in his carriage, with coachman driving the pair of horses. It was a great moment when he appeared. As soon as his carriage was located, the game began.

John Shepard, the merchant of the Shepard Stores, used to drive onto the field with his coach and four, parking at a safe distance, where his family would watch the games from the coach. It was on the top of this coach that Ed Weeks first met the lovely lady who was his future wife.

The Famous Flying Wedge

The flying wedge should perhaps receive special attention because it was epochal in its type and effect. It was the culmination of the mass methods of pre-existing football. It was invented by Lorin F. Deland, a chess player, who used the chess idea for its base, and it was destined to make history.

The play consisted of a wedge formed by all 11 players on one side. The wedge started in the middle of the field with the heaviest man at the peak and all the others ranged so as to give the greatest impetus to the leader. Somewhere hidden in this mass was the ball carrier. The defensive team

was 10 yards away, lined up to stop the wedge players most quickly and down the ball carrier. Defense could not move before the offense did.

Remember, we played without any head or shoulder protection. The idea was for the wedge leader to drive through the other line, which was subjected to a terrific bunt in the ribs or a crack on the head from the powerful knees and elbows of the attackers. The sensations were not inviting, and, speaking for the game in general, there was frequently a badly injured man lying somewhere in the path of the offense. And it was not only the defense which suffered.

So bad did the momentum plays become that they almost sounded the knell of the game of football before the final curbs were put upon them. In 1905-6, football sank to its lowest depths, owing to the great number of deaths and crippling injuries resulting from mass plays where brute strength and great weight were the determining factors. President Theodore Roosevelt stepped in and ordered that the game be made safer or it would be abolished. Roosevelt, an ardent advocate of the sport, stepped in as a mediator, inviting coaches (all from what is now the Ivy League) to dine with him at the White House. Out of their discussion came an agreement to abide by new rules which banned mass plays.

So, the wedge play was of comparatively short duration. Somehow, during this coincidence of roughest play and least bodily protection, our lightweight team escaped serious injury. I guess we were just tough. That must have been it, for we had so few substitutes it was necessary for most men to play through the entire game. And the halves were each 35 minutes long.

"Should My Boy Play?"

"Should I let my boy play football?" I'm often asked that. A patriarch of long ago uttered these words: "I once was young and now am old." This can also be said of your analyst. In his long life since he was a young lad, he had entered into and conquered in many dangerous experiences. His parents? Once, after a long adventure in the forest, he made one of his safe returns home. At the midnight hour, when his mother thought he was asleep, he heard her say, to father, "I am never going to worry about Everett any more. He always has come through safely. I think he always will."

And so I say to parents: Your boy is in a long testing. Physical strength, self-confidence, successful conquest are never produced at a mother's apron string but by closeness to her heart. A mother, a father who trust their child, who pass honest, fair judgment upon his daily experiences will produce a man fearless in action, fair in human relationships, grand in accomplishments and, oh, the satisfaction of feeling at the age of 84 strong, controlled muscles still under his skin.

Parents, your boys must go through hardness. He may suffer, sometimes get broken, but what man reviewing his past would exchange conquest for these trials! There comes to every boy the Greek period of life when he "rejoices as a strong man to run a race." Don't say no to your boy when he would enter this realm of manly development. This world just now needs men. Trust the One who gave your boy the instincts for sports, to guide him. Let him play football and learn thereby the game of life.

(We hope to continue Mr. Bowen's recollections of early Brown football in another issue. Continuing his interest after graduation, he was still close to the game when Brown engaged its first coach and won some of its greatest early victories.)



A Great Team:

REUNION last year of the 1932 Varsity prompted Lanning's cartoon in the Providence Journal and photo. Above, left to right: Line—Ball, Munroe, Patton, Tom Gilbane, Lear, Thomas, Caito, Meadows. Backs—Hargrave, Gilmartin, Buananno, Gammino, McLaughry, W. Gilbane, Chase.



Consolations in Basketball

FOR A BRIEF, illusory moment, Brown led the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League in its first season as a competitive member. This was accomplished by leading Harvard all the way and beating the Crimson 62-51. It was the first game on the League schedule for any teams, the only one listed for Dec. 12, a Saturday.

The following Tuesday Yale stopped this nonsense and took over first place herself for one night when she won from the Bears in a spirited 77-69 contest. On Wednesday Cornell joined Yale on top by trimming Harvard and had an exclusive berth on Friday by upsetting the Elis. In January all teams went into League action, including last winter's champions, Penn, which beat Yale in its opener, and runner-up Columbia, which dropped its first game against Cornell.

During the Christmas holidays Brown competed in the eight-club tournament at Hanover, losing its first start against the eventual winner, Connecticut, and taking first consolation honors by eliminating Middlebury and Colby. First round results included Dartmouth, the finalist, over Middlebury; Springfield over Colby; and Harvard over Amherst. In later play Middlebury beat Amherst, Connecticut beat Springfield, and Dartmouth beat Harvard. Other consolation winners were Harvard over Springfield and Amherst over Colby.

Brown resumed its regular campaign with an overtime thriller at Kingston which we won 77-73. At this point, the six victories in eight games provided the best Varsity showing in years.

The defeat at New Haven was largely accomplished in the second period when Yale outscored us 23-15. Brown had made a typical fast start, scoring eight points before Yale could get its tight zone defense organized. From then on, the Bruins were in trouble and in the second quarter went five minutes without a basket. Though Yale was clearly in control at the half, 46-33, driving attacks by Brown cut the Elis' lead to 56-51 in the next quarter. But the Elis' marksmanship was excellent, with a 50% average on shots much of the way, and they took control again to rebuild a safe margin early in the fourth quarter. Tooley was high man for Brown with 17 points, followed by 15 for Murgo, who, for only the second time in his college career, fouled out late in the game. Arnold and Kincade each tallied 13.

In the Tournament

The luck of the draw at Hanover pitted the Bears against undefeated Connecticut. The Nutmeggers made good on 41% of their tries from the floor, overcame an initial Brown lead, and posted a 42-29 score at halftime. In the second half the closest Brown could get was 10 points, and Connecticut went on to tie the Dartmouth gym record of 87 points. Toward the Brunonian total of 63, Murgo contributed 17 and Tooley 16.

Brown earned a chance to face Middlebury in the consolation final by defeating Colby 58-42 in a low-scoring con-

test. The edge at the half was only 32-27, but Sprinthall sank three quick set shots after the rest period, and Brown was in no danger from then on, though neither club was hitting the netting in the third period.

Middlebury had a redoubtable ace in Sonny Dennis, who gained high-scoring honors in the tournament with 71 points. Against his ironman performance, Brown offered a fine team attack, with honors divided. Tooley, though hampered by a cold, was strong on rebounds and scored 17. Murgo's 14 points were matched by Red Judkins, although the latter played only in the second half. The final score was 71-59.

Murgo was rewarded for his fine play by being selected as one of the forwards on the All-Tourney team. His three-night scoring total was 46, and he was the stage-manager on the floor. Bill Arnold also attracted attention by his feat of holding Connecticut's Quimby, the nation's leading rebounder, to only two baskets.

Coach Bob Morris was pleased with the way his team had improved after a slow start. He felt the tournament competition helped bring the Bears along. "They're playing together better," he said. "Ed Tooley never quits, and his

fighting for rebounds has made a big difference to the whole game."

Brown had a close shave in the game against Rhode Island. The team clicked on scoring plays in the first period and set its new zone defense well, with a 21-11 margin resulting. At the half it was 39-27 in our favor, and 46-28 three minutes after resuming action. The crowd in Rhody's new gym began to think the Bears could coast in easily, and perhaps the same idea occurred to the players. In any event, the Rams caught fire suddenly, kept pressing, and tied the score at 54-54 with less than nine minutes to go. Three times thereafter they even held leads of a point or two. Finally, a duel of free throws at the end of regulation time saw Kincade of Brown hit four times in a row and Helwig of Rhody twice, leaving a 65-65 situation that called for a dividend of overtime action. Midway in that session, the Bears took charge and eased ahead 77-73. Of Murgo's 26 points, 22 came from the floor, while Kincade and Tooley each sank nine foul shots in making their 21 and 17 points respectively.

The Cubs were well beaten by the Yale and Rhode Island Freshmen, 77-63 and 86-61. Coach Heffernan used his full bench without finding a combination to meet the pace. After two initial wins against lesser opposition, the Freshmen had now lost three in a row. The first defeat was a heartbreaking setback by Harvard 67-66 in overtime.

Tournament Play in Hockey

HOLIDAY PLAY in the R.P.I. Tourney at Troy provided a rugged warm-up for the Brown hockey team as it prepared for the Pentagonal League inaugural on Jan. 9. The Rensselaer hosts and the loaded St. Francis Xavier team from Nova Scotia both poured it on the Bruins, who salvaged third place the last night by beating Princeton 2-1 in a non-League battle. In other contests since our last report, Brown was nosed out by Boston College in a fast, spectacular game, 3-2, and trounced Providence College's newcomers 7-3. The season had started with victories over Boston University and Northeastern.

It was predicted last fall that Brown would not hit its stride on the ice until January. Seven of the first 13 players are in their first year of Varsity play, and injuries had slowed the progress of two. Don Whiston, content with his club's defensive strength, was experimenting in hopes of finding a scoring punch. Missed opportunities and wide shots in the enemy zone were cutting down the goal production. But observers still seemed confident Brown would do a creditable job in the League and would be hard to down once the combinations began to click.

Some spectators called the Boston College game the best college hockey they'd ever seen. Both teams kept up the pressure at a furious pace all night, and the victory, though earned by B.C., could have gone either way. Brown missed chances early and was behind 2-0 midway in the second period when the third line of Rider, Cooper, and Conn raised

the tempo with a battling turn on the ice. Although they didn't score, their aggressiveness showed the way to the rest. Then Art Vietze made it a 2-1 game by netting a pass from behind the cage by Pete Tutless. Less than a minute later Tutless passed the puck out again, and this time Farrell tied it up, both goals taking advantage of B.C. penalties. Action was torrid for the balance of play, and it was not decided until Gagliardi, an Eagle Sophomore, sank a 55-footer at 12:40 in the third period. Halvorsen had 23 stops in goal against B.C.'s D'Entremont, and the defense kept Brown from being routed in the first period.

Rensselaer, rated just behind B.C. as the best team in the East, found inspiration in its tourney from press notices that tabbed Brown as the club to beat. This was enough to rouse a strong club to its best performance, and Brown was behind 3-0 in the second period before Farrell could score. Brown had set its defenses to stop two of the flashiest scorers in college hockey, Chiarelli and More, and succeeded, but Mo Mosco picked up the burden and made three solo goals. The final was 5-1 in R.P.I.'s favor.

If the Engineers were rugged, the Nova Scotians were even tougher. The Bruins made it a battle for two periods, though, when they were behind 3-1. In the finale, however, Xavier ran up five more goals, four of them in about two minutes, starting at the 11-minute mark. Two of them came when Brown was caught down ice trying to take advantage of a manpower edge when Xavier had been penalized. The Canadians, who took the tourney

crown, have yet to lose in American competition.

The Bears were still looking for a scoring knack against Princeton in a dogged defensive contest on the last night at Troy. Farrell tied it up 1-1 at 14:53 in the second period, and the crowd was expecting a deadlock in the last minute of play when Keefe took a shot in a scrimmage near the Tiger goal. He picked up the puck near the corner of the cage, wheeled, and fired into the corner with all of his last year's accuracy. The winning goal came at 19:39. (The two teams meet in home-and-home engagements during the League schedule in February.)

Danny Keefe hit his stride against Providence College, pumping home four goals in the 7-3 rout of the crosstown rivals on Jan. 5. The scoring would have hit double figures except for the Friars' Freshman goalie, Crawford, who made 39 saves. Offensive strategy called for solo rushes rather than intricate pass plays, and they succeeded several times. One of the dashes was by Tommy Thompson, who registered his first goal of the winter.

Thompson's score came in the first period after P.C. had taken an early lead. P.C., setting its sights for a couple of years from now, is still using Freshmen, and its star is John Sweeney, who began his college hockey career as a Brown Cub.

The Brown Freshmen had a 2-1-1 record in their first four games. They have beaten Northeastern, 5-4, and La Salle, 5-0, while losing 5-1 to Hope High. Boston University Freshmen held them to a scoreless tie when the Cubs' only goal came a second too late at the end of the second period. Sepe and Arsenault, former Rhode Island schoolboys, have been their offensive guns.

Tough Assignment

BROWN SWIMMERS, having split even in their first two meets, had no comfort in the schedule as they looked at the January calendar. The two foes before midyears were Harvard and Yale.

They opened by edging Columbia 44-40 on Dec. 11, but lost by a wider margin at Penn on the next night. Brisco won the sprints against both these clubs, but it was Ronnie Wills' grind in the 440 which brought the Columbia victory.

The Cubs, who accounted for La Salle Academy 42-33, went on to lead Pawtucket West High down the stretch by the same difference. Pawtucket swimmers had been ahead 33-30 with two events to be contested, the medley and freestyle relays, but Brown's squad strength was superior. The final score was 42-33.

Wrestling Action

THE WRESTLERS' LOSS to Columbia, 21-3, was by no means the rout the score might suggest. Although Brown won only the first bout, where Jim Kurfess gained a decision, several of the others might have gone either way: Yatsu, Webster, Muse, and Seifert yielded only a one- or two-point advantage to their opponents, and Jim Harrell gave Black of Columbia a rugged battle before bowing 7-4. There were no falls.

Earlier the matmen had taken a 22-8 go from Wesleyan, the Freshmen also



KEEFE: Four against P.C.

winning from the Cardinals 23-13 with four Cubs grabbing five points from falls.

The Army meet on Feb. 13 will be marked by special promotion as a Brown Club night. It is the only evening meet on the schedule.

A January highlight was Coach Anderson's clinic for Rhode Island coaches, officials, and schoolboys. About 100 attended the demonstration at Marvel Gym. Particular interest centered in the new rules, including the innovation of a one-point scoring award for getting the defensive man in a "predicament."

In Our Mail

SIR: The January number of the *Alumni Monthly* came to me a day or two ago. In it I noted three things that I must communicate to you.

First, in the account of the Athenaeum, p. 11, President Faunce is mentioned as giving an address in 1938, although he died in 1930. Undoubtedly President Wriston was meant.

Secondly, I think there is a rare bird in the Freshman class. Although he was eligible for the new Discussion program he said, "I came from a progressive school, and I'd had too much discussion. I want to learn something for a change." He in my judgment is a marked man. He was cautious upon the basis of his previous experience.

Thirdly, my blood boiled when I read about "poor relation." I regard Harvard University very highly as an educational institution. It is "Tops." I would not expect such a slur from a Harvard man, but since it came, if I had anything to do with the situation—which of course I have not

—I would get out of the Ivy League so quickly that it would make their heads swim. Let me add, too, that a keen-minded Harvard man indicated to me years ago the proper distinction between the terms "relation" and "relative."

GREGORY D. WALCOTT '97
Brooklyn, N. Y.

(We were careless in the date given for Prexy Faunce's remarks at the Athenaeum, but it was he who made them—Ed.)

Our "Peculiar Action"

GENTLEMEN: I am pleased to notice your address and I would intend to directly apply to cultural and public circles for diffusing your peculiar action in Italy, even through the newspapers of which I am a collaborator.

That is I propose you to continually send me the contents of the issues of your periodical, enriched preferably with a brief account of each article.

However, you could like to forward me the issues themselves as a documentation so I would meet any request of full details, or a possibility for translation of the best, according to Italian tastes, or propagating subscriptions.

I do hope you would agree with my initiative, which has found the appreciation by the International Center for Comparison and Synthesis, which groups a membership pertaining to the Italian high-cultural life.

LOPOLODO EUGENIO CHECCHI
Centro di Diffusione Culturale
Rome, Italy

Scented Pages

SIR: I learn with interest that *The Colby Alumnus* is printed with pine-scented ink, a reminder that Colby alumni were educated in the Pine Tree State of Maine. To me, the important thing is that the *Brown Alumni Monthly* does not smell.

J. WHIFFEN PUFF

(We admire and appreciate the restraint of our reader, whose very name we suspect. Many wise-cracks must have occurred to him, as they will to others.—Ed.)

Life Expectancy

SIR: The death of a classmate led me to check some statistics of 1895. I think they may be interesting to you and to members of some of the earlier Classes.

Ninety received degrees in 1895. Six died in the first 10 years, none in the next 10. In the third decade after graduation, eight died; in the fourth 15; in the fifth 20. In the next five years 19 died, and two more since then. Thus nearly a quarter of the graduates survive after 58 years.

With changes in life expectancy, I wonder about the record for the Class of 1953

THERON CLARK '95
Los Angeles, Calif

Pots and Pans

SIR: I have read "Buster's" account of the struggle to free two integrated dishes and the ensuing discussion of the value of a liberal arts background. I trust nothing disparaging to the latter was said! As I

see it, what we liberal artists need is a greater "social converse with the mighty dead of ancient days." For example, there is Horace's Ode CXXIV,

De Patinarum Liberatione

Patina in polorio adhesa,
Haec in illo,
Umbone absente, gelida nil efficiens,
Pressa numquam liberata,
Nec percussu levare potest;

Pete ah oraculo scientia perito.
"Recipe aquam minimam
Diutius stantem," dicet.
Igne sub patinam facto,
Aqua discoquerte,
Opus perficiet. Vale.

In case the above temporarily eludes you, Ben Johnson has embodied it in elegiac verse, to wit:

There Is Naught That Physics Can't Cure

When, 'twixt pots and pans,
This, in that, is stuck so so,
And neither force nor fulcrum will prevail
Then go

Imprecate an oracle
Versed in laws of physics.
He will speak with wisdom
On sundry household gimmicks.

"Take," he'll say, "some water,
Heat it drop by drop;
Then just watch the saucepan
Gently blow its top."

WIN RICHARDSON '29

P.S. One gentle hoax deserves another.

* John Quincy Adams in his farewell lecture as the first Boylston Professor of Rhetoric at Harvard.

The Brown Clubs Report

Sports for the R. I. Club

A SPORTS NIGHT at Marvel Gymnasium, patterned after the popular affair of last winter, will be the major project of the Brown Club of Rhode Island in February. The program will feature basketball and wrestling demonstrations by Varsity coaches and squads, a basketball game between Alumni and Varsity, film highlights of 1953 football, music by the Brown Band, and refreshments. The events will get under way at 7:45 Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, again in Marvel Gym.

During a 20-minute basketball forum, Coach Bob Morris will explain offensive and defensive plays, with members of the Varsity demonstrating his points. The game will bring back stars of the past to compete against the 1954 Varsity. Last winter the old grads surprised the crowd with their victory, aided by certain good-humored liberties taken with the official rules, and it was good action as well as good fun. What some of the alumni lacked in stamina, they made up for in showmanship.

After Coach Ralph Anderton conducts a wrestling forum, there will be some intra-squad bouts. The coach will describe holds, strategy, and scoring. Brown coaches and captains in other sports will also be introduced by Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, who will also en-

deavor to spot alumni personalities in the crowd and present them. There will be an informal reception during the period when refreshments are served.

The film of football highlights will include the scoring quarter of the Holy Cross victory, the fourth period of the Harvard game, the best action from the Rutgers game, and Tommy Thompson's dazzling runs against Connecticut.

The committee on arrangements includes: Chairman Alan Cusick, Hugh Allison, Bill Broomhead, Maury Caito, Bob Engles, Paul Mackesey, Martin Tarry, and Ernie Savignano.

The Brown Club is also sponsoring an annual hockey dinner, this year on the night of the Harvard game, Feb. 10. (There was similar activity before the Yale game Jan. 9.) The Brown-Army wrestling meet on Feb. 13 will also be Brown Club Night, according to President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39.

A new Brown Club trophy has been established to honor that Rhode Island school whose students at Brown have made the best academic record. The award for 1953 went to East Providence High School, and President Davis made the presentation before a School Assembly in December.

New York Sets the Date

THE 86TH ANNUAL DINNER of the Sons of Brown in New York will be held Thursday evening, April 8. The affair is always one of the most popular and biggest reunions of alumni anywhere. William F. Rooney '20 has accepted appointment by President Jimmy Jemal '18 to head the committee on arrangements and telephoned us just before our deadline to ask that the date be publicized. He is a Past President of the Brown Engineering Association and will make a good chairman.

Although details of the dinner are being completed, the headline speakers have been named: Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy to the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and President Henry W. Wriston.

Berkshire Welcomes Bigelow

THE FALL MEETING of the Berkshire County Brown Club was held in Pittsfield, Mass., on Dec. 10 with Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 as guest and speaker. Bruce's informational and inspiring talk about the current Brown picture was enthusiastically heard by the 30 alumni, their wives and Pembroke alumnae who attended.

New officers of the Club are: President—Simon England '35; Vice-President—John P. Palmer '16; Secretary-Treasurer—Paul A. Tamburello '34. Irving H. Gamwell '96 was elected Honorary President.

PAUL A. TAMBURELLO '34



A SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE, awarded in 1953 for the first time, was presented by Rhode Island Brown Club President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 to Principal James E. Bates of the East Providence High School at a school assembly in December. Designed to honor the Rhode Island high school whose graduates earned the highest academic average in their first year at Brown, the award was made on the basis of the records of six undergraduates who entered Brown in September 1952. East Providence High School also qualified for the Club's annual football award to the Class A League, presented at the annual sports dinner.

In the Merrimaek Valley

PAUL J. SPENCER '26 of Chelmsford was elected President of the Merrimaek Valley Brown Club at its annual meeting, held Dec. 4 at the Vesper Country Club in Lowell. There was a record attendance of alumni, who turned out from the area to hear Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations, talk on "Educational Television" and Backfield Coach Victor Fusia tell of Brown football.

James S. Eastham '19 of Andover was re-elected Secretary of the Club, a post which he has filled capably for many years. Other officers and executive committee members named were: James Cantor, Lowell; Thomas R. Hadfield, Methuen; Richard W. Allen, Methuen; Rufus E. Corlew, Haverhill; Edward D. Howe, Dunstable; John Avery, Jr., Andover; and Gardner M. Macartney, Methuen.

Seniors Meet the Dean

DEAN OF ADMISSION EMERY WALKER, JR., '39 was the pre-Thanksgiving guest of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York at its meeting at the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady. More than 20 guests, local high school Seniors and their guidance counselors, joined 40 alumni in enjoying Emery's presentation of Brown in pictures and words.

President Ed Laughlin '43 predicted a "Big Brown Year" for the area and announced plans for Club members to attend the Varsity Hockey games during the R.P.I. Invitational Tournament over the New Year's weekend. Football Coach Al



GREETING DEAN EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39 on the occasion of his visit in Schenectady were these officers of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York: left to right, Vice-President Paul Wicks '31, Dean Walker, President Ed Laughlin '43, and Secretary Bob Conley '48. It was a lively, enthusiastic meeting.

Kelley is scheduled for a February visit to the Club.

Present at the November 24 meeting were: Dr. Charles Aldrich '94, Lew Ballantyne '43, Dick Brackett '50, Balie Cantrell '28, Bob Conley '48, Tom Costello '50, Jack Crocker '37, Al Davidson '50, W. E. Easton '36, Jack Flower '36, Rev.

George French '49, Phil Hawkes '41, Clarence Heisler '31, Roy Hunt '40, George Kitchell '48, Laughlin, Ray Leonard '51, Henry Lonergan '20, Kilgore Macfarlane '23, Jay Mann '37, Carl Martin '23, Dave Midgley '23, John Peters '49, Alan Rothschild '32, Paul Ryan '46, Ron Slager '50, Dale Strand '53, Walter Stedman '27, Lew Sumberg '34, Jack Thompson '50, Bill Townsend '46, Bill Tyrrell '37, Vint Van Derzee '32, Dick Walter '31, Ernie Ward '50, Bob Warsh '51, Paul Wicks '31.

BOB CONLEY '48

"Old, Father William?"

THE EQUIVALENT of an anniversary ode delighted the Brunonians who attended the recent 50th annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club. It was by William C. Hill '94, one of the founding members, who made his acknowledgments to Robert Southey and Lewis Carroll.

"You are old, Father William," the young man declared,
"And your few hairs have been through the bleach.
Now your Latin is going, your Greek is quite gone.
Is there anything left you can teach?"

"In my youth," Father William replied to the lad,
"We planned on improving the mind.
Personality now is the watchword preferred.
Activities rate high, we find."

"You are old, Father William," as I said before.
"Both your head and your tummy are fat.
Yet your students get in by their entrance exams.
How in blazes do you explain that?"

Quoth the sage, "In my youth we expected to know

Our stuff, or we surely would flunk.
Now multiple choices give students more scope.
Those old College Boards were the bunk."

"You are old, Father William, your tongue is too stiff
For the new educational lingo.
How can you say integrate, reference frames,
And implementation, by Jingo?"

"Much practice I had in my youth," replied he.
"In shouting each new college cheer.
So now in my age the less sense a thing makes
The more it appeals to my ear."

"You are old, Father William, you're quite out of date.
Things cannot be always the same.
Don't you think you had better get wise to yourself,
Wake up and get into the game?"

"I have answered three questions and that is enough,"
Said the old gent, "Don't give yourself airs.
You haven't once had your feet firm on the ground
Since Columbia kicked you upstairs."

Kelley in Westchester

COACH AL KELLEY proved an excellent attraction at the fall meeting of the Brown University Club of Westchester on Dec. 11. As might be expected, the members present enjoyed the movies of the Brown-Rutgers game and (also as might be expected) they enjoyed Al's discussion of both past and future football seasons.

At the meeting, plans for a Club Scholarship were discussed with enthusiasm. This promises to be the Club's main activity for the year and is being designed to co-ordinate with alumni work in the local secondary schools.

Westchester alumni are already looking forward to the April 2 meeting when Provost Arnold will be the speaker. At that meeting, the schoolboy winners of the 1954 Brown University Club of Westchester Hockey Trophy will be announced.

EDWIN K. GOLRICK '47

At Boston Luncheons

PROF. ROBERT W. KENNY '25 will be the speaker at the Feb. 9 luncheon of the Boston Brown Club, scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month (as are all Boston luncheons) at the Union Oyster House, 41 Union St., at 12:30. Reservations should be made through Virginia Lincoln at the University Club, CO

6-5600, according to Loring P. Litchfield '28, Chairman.

"Science and Society" was the topic of the talk on Jan. 12 by Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Chairman of Brown's Department of Physics.

Philadelphia Subfreshmen

MORE THAN 30 prospective students and their fathers were guests of the Philadelphia Brown Club at its annual athletic dinner at the Poor Richard Club Dec. 10. Coach Al Kelley was the principal

speaker, telling the general story of college life on the Hill and also giving a commentary on some football movies from the past season.

The meeting was stimulated by Admission Officer Charles H. Doeblér '48. Club officers regard subfreshman interest in Brown in the Philadelphia area at a record high, as the result of the admission program, the cordiality of college guidance officers in schools and the curiosity about the experimental curriculum, "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas."

Yale's Dean of Law

HARRY SHULMAN '23, Sterling Professor of Law at Yale, will become Dean of the Yale Law School July 1. He has been a member of its Faculty since 1930 and has gained extracurricular attention as an umpire of labor disputes.

Announcing Yale's choice, President Griswold said in January: "One of the most distinguished teachers and scholars on our Faculty for nearly 25 years, Professor Shulman has the respect and affection of his students and colleagues. I consider him admirably qualified by experience, character, and professional attainment for the important duties he now assumes. I look to his leadership with confidence."

Professor Shulman was an editor of the *Harvard Law Review* and received his LL.B. degree in 1926 and the Doctor of Juridical Science degree, *cum laude*, also from Harvard, in 1927. He worked for a year in New York and in 1929-30 was picked to be law secretary to the late Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1930 he joined the Yale faculty as an Instructor in Law. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1931, to Associate Professor in 1933, and to full Professor in 1937. He was named Lines Professor of Law in 1939 and a year later was appointed Sterling Professor, a chair previously held by Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.

The new Yale Dean was a Reporter for the American Law Institute on the Restatement of Torts in 1937-39, working in the division dealing with unfair competition, trademark infringements, and labor disputes. From 1947 to 1952, he was a member of the Council of the American Law Institute.

Professor Shulman has been the umpire between the United Auto Workers (C.I.O.) and the Ford Motor Company since 1943, and at present is also umpire between the U.A.W. and two other firms, the Bendix Aviation Corporation and the Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation. For more than a decade he has been teaching a full schedule at Yale while at the same time been one of the most sought-after arbitrators in the country. In 1946 he wanted to resign as umpire at Ford, but was persuaded to change his mind by the strong urging of both management and the union.

Professor Shulman has also been named to various Government positions in addition to his teaching duties in the past: He served as a special counsel for the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board in

1934-36, and in 1940-41 was a member of the U.S. Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure. During World War II he was for a time director of disputes with the National War Labor Board.

Professor Shulman is the author and editor of several books on law and labor. He was co-editor with Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of "Cases on Federal Jurisdictions and Procedure," (1937), and co-editor with Fleming James, Jr., Professor of Law at Yale, of "Cases on Torts" (1942). He is the author with Judge Charles E. Clark, former Dean of the Yale Law School, of "A Study of Law Administration in Connecticut" (1937), and author of "Opinions of the Umpire" (1945).

Last June Brown University conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and the citation read, in part: "Distinguished student of the law, able practitioner, noted teacher, gifted in research, you attained high distinction by industry, fair-mindedness, and penetration. Having won and fully justified the complete confidence of both labor and management, you hold a unique place in maintaining industrial peace and in training others to emulate your own valuable public service."



Albertus, Yale

DEAN-TO-BE SHULMAN

Secretary Paul F. Hood handled publicity for the recent meeting. His appeal can be summed up in this sentence from his letter: "One of the factors which will influence prospective students is the evidence of an active alumni body to stand behind college activities in their home areas."

Family Party in Maine

THE BROWN AND PEMBROKE Clubs of Western Maine, taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday, invited undergraduates to their combined meeting on November 28. The turnout was not large, but enthusiasm ran high as movies of the Brown-Holy Cross football game and the 1953 Class film were shown.

Vaughn Fuller '54 led the group in singing Brown songs. Starr Balomenos, Pembroke '53, accompanied on the piano. Square dancing, the distribution of Brown automobile stickers, and refreshments rounded out the "family party" at the Portland Junior College Student Union. Robert J. Lewis '50 and Aileen Tuck, Jr., Pembroke '51 were co-Chairmen of the joint committee.

ROBERT F. SKILLINGS '11

Gift from Wilkes-Barre

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND has received a gift of \$15 from the Brown Club of Wilkes-Barre, the balance of a scholarship fund raised a few years ago. John R. Simpson '33 and Henry W. Peterson '21, as trustees, acted thus for the alumni in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area in closing out the fund.

The Renaissance

A RENAISSANCE COLLOQUIUM is being conducted this academic year on Campus under the auspices of the Brown University Graduate School. Eleven members of the Brown Faculty and nine professors from five other southeastern New England institutions will have met five times before June to consider the relationships of "religion and other fields of thought during a single historic period."

A new idea at Brown, the series of meetings is designed to bring together scholars who are working in the same age but approaching it from different points of view. Six departments of instruction are represented: Art, English Literature, History, History of Science, Modern Languages and Music. The aim of the sponsors is to provide, on a regional basis, an exchange of ideas similar to that enjoyed at gatherings of the New York Renaissance Club. The participants meet for dinner, a lecture and a discussion at each of the meetings.

Emphasizing the experimental nature of the group, the Graduate School hopes that the organization, if successful, will take on a more permanent form in future years. Other schools taking part are Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Connecticut College, Harvard, the R. I. School of Design and Tufts. The planning committee is composed of Brown Professors Leicester Bradner (English), William Church (History), and William Dinneen (Music).

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1894

MORTON C. STEWART has a new permanent address. Retired several years ago after distinguished service as Professor of German at Union College, he is living with Mrs. Stewart in Miles, Va.

1902

Samuel Cohen has moved to the Masonic Home in Utica, N. Y., and would like to hear from any Classmates who will write him there.

1906

"Man of the Year" at the University Club in Providence is the latest honor to be bestowed on Dr. Peter Pineo Chase. The citation, stating that his "learning and judgment have brought the Rhode Island Medical Journal to high rank among profession publications, while a freshness of expression . . . has made 'Your Health' an almost complete antidote for the editorial page of local sacred literature," was written by Judge Fred Perkins '19. University Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 gave the principal speech at the December meeting.

George Shor retired in December after almost 40 years' association with the Hearst Organization. For the past 22 years he served *The American Weekly* as Director of Plans and Research. A pioneer in the techniques of visual presentation, he assisted in setting up the Visual Presentation Room used by the Combined Chiefs of Staff during World War II. He served with the OSS during the war. In his early career, Shor was Managing Editor of the *Philadelphia Record* and Editor and Manager of International News Service. He hopes to do some "private writing" now and headed first for Mexico, according to his Christmas message to Bill Kennedy. George's son, Franc, is a Foreign Editor of the *National Geographic Magazine*.

1907

H. B. Keen and Mrs. Keen have moved from New York to Old Post Road, East Setauket, L. I., where they are now settled in "a colonial house built in 1750 on a two-acre plat surrounded by trees, shrubs, flowers." Sal added: "Remodeling an old house has many headaches. . . . Sometimes I think I might have done better if I had taken a plumber's course in a vocational school." He also spoke of dinner and a pleasant evening with Shan Clark in early December when he was still in the city.

Robert S. Curley's Christmas card came from Mesa, Ariz., where Bob is living this winter and where his mail address is Box 2161. Mesa is a few miles from Phoenix and not far from Tempe, seat of one of Arizona's State colleges.

Dr. Harold L. Brown reports his Florida address as Riviera Beach, P.O.

Box 766. "An easy trip down from Sioux City," he wrote. "We are 45 miles north of Fort Lauderdale. Come on down!"

Charles R. Church is slowly recuperating at his home on Farnum Pike, Georgia-ville, R. I. (he underwent a major operation last summer). "It seems ages ago since I was working, and I had hoped to be at it again by now," he said on his Christmas card. The Church Bowling League of the town is keeping him busy as its official scorer. There are 20 teams, and Charlie occupies much of his spare time figuring the averages and typing them in neat, two-fingered style.

Professor Z. Chafee Jr. has resumed his schedule of lectures at Harvard Law School—pleasing news to all of us. In the two volumes of "The Holmes-Laski Letters, 1916-1935," which your correspondent has read with great interest, Zech gets appreciative mention and attention.

Charles R. Stark Jr., active as a free lance writer in Spokane, Wash., says that his grandson withdrew application for admission to Brown when he "was named for a Lockheed Leadership Scholarship at California Tech—one of the highest honors given out on the Coast." Charlie's comment: "I was—and am—sorry, but can't blame him."

Rev. Oscar Maddaus's Christmas message from Valatie, N. Y., was a vivid one; regret is that Oscar could not have stopped by to read it in person. Rev. Levi Hoffman's poem also was a delight. And so were the Christmas Greetings in the form of a letter about books and reading from Lloyd Josselyn. Lloyd's list of books has a fine flavor all its own.

William E. Bright has the deep sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, who died at home in Jermyn, Pa., Dec. 13, 1953. Although Mrs. Bright had suffered from a heart condition, her death was unexpected. Daughter of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Cure, she won recognition as a concert violinist, taught music, and was active in religious and educational work. Besides our Classmate, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bright Bryant of Scranton; two sons, William E. Bright Jr., '36, Waukegan, Ill., and George C. Bright '38, Phoenix, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren.

Your correspondent is happy to acknowledge cards and notes at Christmas from Bill White in Carleton Place, Ont., Vernon Kriebel, Dr. Merrick L. Streeter, Bill Burnham and Shan Clark in addition to the ones mentioned above.

1908

C. LeRoy Grinnell, branching out as feature writer as well as columnist on the *Fall River Transcript*, wrote recently on a pet topic—the new Tiverton-Portsmouth Bridge.

Hunter S. Marston, Jr., son of our Classmate, has been admitted as a general partner to the New York City investment firm of Glore, Forgan and Co.



STATUE OF LIBERTY background was incidental to this snapshot of Henry G. Carpenter '06, but it does serve to symbolize his new freedom. He has retired after 44 years at the Collegiate School in New York City, as we noted last month, and is now a year-round resident of Wickford, R. I. His Cold Spring House there has been a reunion rendezvous for many Brawn Classes over the years.

1909

The Class Christmas card was much appreciated by all. Bearing a handsome photo of the Van Wickles Gates it sent "greetings to each '09er from every other classmate." But you may be sure the Secretary had something to do with it.

Henry S. Chafee, a Trustee of the Providence Public Library for over 30 years, was the first "customer" to return a book when the Library opened its new addition in December. A formal service of dedication was held in January.

1910

Howard A. Taber is rounding out his 41st year at Hotchkiss Academy. He will retire in June. Our Classmate spent three years at Oxford after graduation from Brown, and has been at the Connecticut prep school ever since.

1911

Ellis L. Yatman has been named Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

1912

Alfred S. Cloues, State Treasurer of New Hampshire, was in the news recently when he reported that Japan had restored a \$12,000 charity fund for needy New Hampshire citizens. The fund, idle during the war, had been established nearly 50 years ago when the Russo-Japanese peace treaty was signed in Portsmouth, N. H. Russia had established a similar fund, invested in Government bonds in that country and defaulted by the Communists.

Charles J. Dutton is writing a new book in his Cheshire, Conn., home. Entitled, "Yesterday Was Not So Bad," the book "will support good old-fashioned principles of morality, ethics, sound institutions and loyalty to the United States Constitution," according to our Classmate, who has already authored several books, articles and stories.

1913

Bill Bailey reports that his son has been promoted to Assistant Secretary of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters in New York City. A graduate of Dartmouth, the boy earned his Master's degree with honors at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Dick Coburn, with the Sterling Lumber and Supply Co. in Chicago, "likes his work and hopes to postpone retirement for some years." He wrote Class Secretary Metcalf that he plans to spend some time in Florida this winter after visiting one of the company mills in Alabama.

1914

The Rev. Norris E. Woodbury was installed as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Plymouth, Mass., at November services. He moved to Plymouth from Granville, Mass., where he had served the Federated Church since 1948.

1915

Wallace G. Stewart retired Jan. 1 as sales agent for Kerr Bleaching & Finishing Works, Inc., Concord, N. C. He had been 15 years in the post and now hopes to improve his golf game, according to the press. Always an ardent golfer, he won quite a few tournaments as a younger man but of late has not been able to break 80. Before joining Kerr, Stewart had represented Fall River Bleachery. He got his first textile experience in Texas with Postex Cotton Mills, then represented finishing plants in the South and New England.

Dr. George W. Waterman was one of three Providence physicians honored by their associates at a dinner in December. Our Classmate, who has been chief of

the gynecological service at the R. I. Hospital since 1942, is a Past President of the Boston Obstetrical Society, the N. E. Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and the Providence Medical Association. Known widely for his work in the treatment of cancer, he is currently serving as President of the R. I. Cancer Society.

Irving T. Gumb, Executive Vice-President of the N. J. State Chamber of Commerce, was elected President of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce last fall. Gumb, whose professional activities have included special studies of economic and sociological conditions in a number of foreign countries, last year completed a two-year term as President of Northeastern Institute, an annual get-together of chamber of commerce and trade association executives.

Classmates extend sincere sympathy to Edward W. Hincks whose wife, Mrs. Arline Shoemaker Hincks, died in Calais, Me., Oct. 19, 1953.

Fred Hunt is Vice-President of the Turks Head Club of Providence, of which Henry S. Newcombe is a Past President. They were prominent in the recent anniversary observance of the Club, along with Past Presidents Elmer S. Chace '01 and Elmer S. Horton '10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod were hosts to Dame Flora MacLeod, when the 75-year-old leader of the Scottish MacLeod Clan was a visitor in Providence during her recent tour of the United States.

1916

Mrs. Newton P. Leonard has been named by President Eisenhower as one of the nine members of the public advisory board of the Foreign Operations Administration. Our classmate accompanied her on a European trip as one of four husband-wife teams sent overseas by FOE to observe the distribution of American food packages during the holiday season. Mrs. Leonard is President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. In 1944 she served on the field staff of the national PTA in Germany, Malta, and Geneva.

Before Harold P. Andrews came to Brown, he played football at Hope St.

High School in Providence and was a member of its undefeated team of 1908. Every five years the squad has had a dinner reunion, and Andrews this year was a member of the committee which arranged it.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adler observed their 25th wedding anniversary in November.

J. Harold Williams observed his 35th anniversary as Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America in December. "The Chief" is scheduled to speak at the annual meetings of Scouting this winter in Atlanta, Ga., and Harrisburg, Pa. Last fall he addressed Scouting meetings at Niagara Falls and tape-recorded an appeal used in the finance campaign of the Boy Scout Councils of North Carolina. He and Mrs. Williams are in their new home at 69 Roslyn Ave., Cranston 10, R. I.

1919

Prof. Ben Brown was the University's official representative at the inauguration in December of S. Justice McKinley as President of Emerson College in Boston.

1920

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton was elected Vice-President of the R. I. Heart Association at the group's annual meeting in December. He was also named to a three-year term on the Board of Directors.

Thomas F. Vance, Jr., is President of the Pawtucket Bar Association.

Myles Standish was saluted at the close of the concert of the University Glee Club of Providence which opened its 43rd season. He received a plaque from President S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., '24 that certified his election as an honorary life member. He responded with a sparkling resume of his associations with the organization. Guest artists for the concert were two members of the Brown Music Department, William Dinneen and Milard Thompson, duo-pianists.

Robert S. Macfarlane, President of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, was elected a Director of the American Smelting and Refining Company at its last board meeting. He is also a Director of the First Bank Stock Corp., Minneapolis; First National Bank and Trust Co., both of St. Paul; Pacific National Bank, Seattle; Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Western Life Insurance Co. of Montana; the Burlington Railroad; the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway; and the Transportation Association of America.

Donald C. Bowersock, a Past President of the Turks Head Club of Providence, was honored at the 41st anniversary exercises of the Club, for which he came down from Boston.

1921

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fish spent the Christmas holiday in Eleuthera, B.W.I., with their son-in-law and daughter, Ens. J. Barnes Munro, Jr., '52 and Mrs. Munro. On January 8, our Classmate and his wife set sail for an extended trip on

Scholar in Scandinavia

HOW WOULD you like to read your lectures in Danish? Christmas greetings from Prof. David Gale of the Department of Mathematics also provide details of an unusual academic adventure during his leave of absence in Denmark. He holds a Fulbright grant for research in mathematical economics and is assigned to the Applied Mathematics Institute of the Technical University of Denmark and the Economics Department of the University of Copenhagen.

At the latter institution Dr. Gale is leading a seminar in Linear Programming and Economic Models, a weekly 90-minute meeting. "A set of mimeographed notes is made from my talks, but unfortunately they will be in Danish," he says. "One of the people in the seminar

takes notes each week, types them up, and sends them to me for approval. This is amusing but good practice for me in reading the language."

In addition, Dr. Gale gave a series of four lectures at the University of Aarhus, the other Danish University on the mainland of Jutland, which involved an overnight trip by boat. His own research problem is in the theory of convex sets. In March he plans a speaking tour through Norway and Sweden, stopping at universities in Oslo, Trondheim, Uppsala, Stockholm, and Lund.

Next September, when the International Congress of Mathematicians meets in Amsterdam, Prof. Gale will be one of Brown's official delegates, along with Prof. Willy Prager and Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10.

behalf of UNESCO to Siam and the Indo-Pacific Region. He is Director of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory at the University of Rhode Island.

Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mrs. Russell P. Jones and our late classmate, was the bride at Christmas time of William Ming Cheong Lam of Honolulu. Donald A. Jones '40 gave his niece in marriage. The groom's family, one of Honolulu's most prominent, was the subject of an article in a recent issue of *Holiday* magazine.

1922

Robert V. Jones, who started with the concern in 1924, will soon celebrate his 30th anniversary with the Foster-Wheeler Corp. where he is Chief Engineer of the Industrial Division. His home is in Wood Ridge, N. J., but he also gets up to Arlington, Vt., part-time to operate a 27-head dairy farm. His two daughters have graduated from college and his son, at present a high school Freshman, may be headed for Brown. Bob writes that he sees Dr. Leroy Black '20 and that he used to see Larry Foote '21 before the latter moved to Cleveland.

The Massachusetts Secondary Schools Principals' Association gave considerable space in its publication, *The Bugle*, to A. Russell Mack on the occasion of his retirement last year from the post of Supervisor of Secondary Education in the Mass. State Department of Education. On behalf of his colleagues, Frederick H. Pierce '08, executive secretary of the Association, wrote "The very best wishes of all his associates and co-workers go with 'Russ' into his years of retirement. May they be long and blissful." Our Classmate, whose present address is 238 Purchase St., South Easton, Mass., has had a distinguished career in education as the author of many articles and a member of many associations and special committees. He served as an Ensign during World War I and graduated from Bridgewater Normal School and Harvard Graduate School of Education as well as from Brown. In adding our best wishes for a happy retirement we can only feel that Russ' qualities of leadership and conscientious service will be missed by many secondary school people throughout Massachusetts. Incidentally, Russ' five grandchildren put him right up at the top of the list in the 1922 Grandfathers' Club.

Another Classmate with an outstanding career in education is Theodore A. Distler, President of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. After attending Brown, Ted graduated *cum laude* from New York University and has always taken a more than active part in educational and civic affairs, including the national presidency of Zeta Psi in 1947. His oldest son, now an Ensign, graduated from Yale, another boy is attending Mercersburg, and a third is headed there.

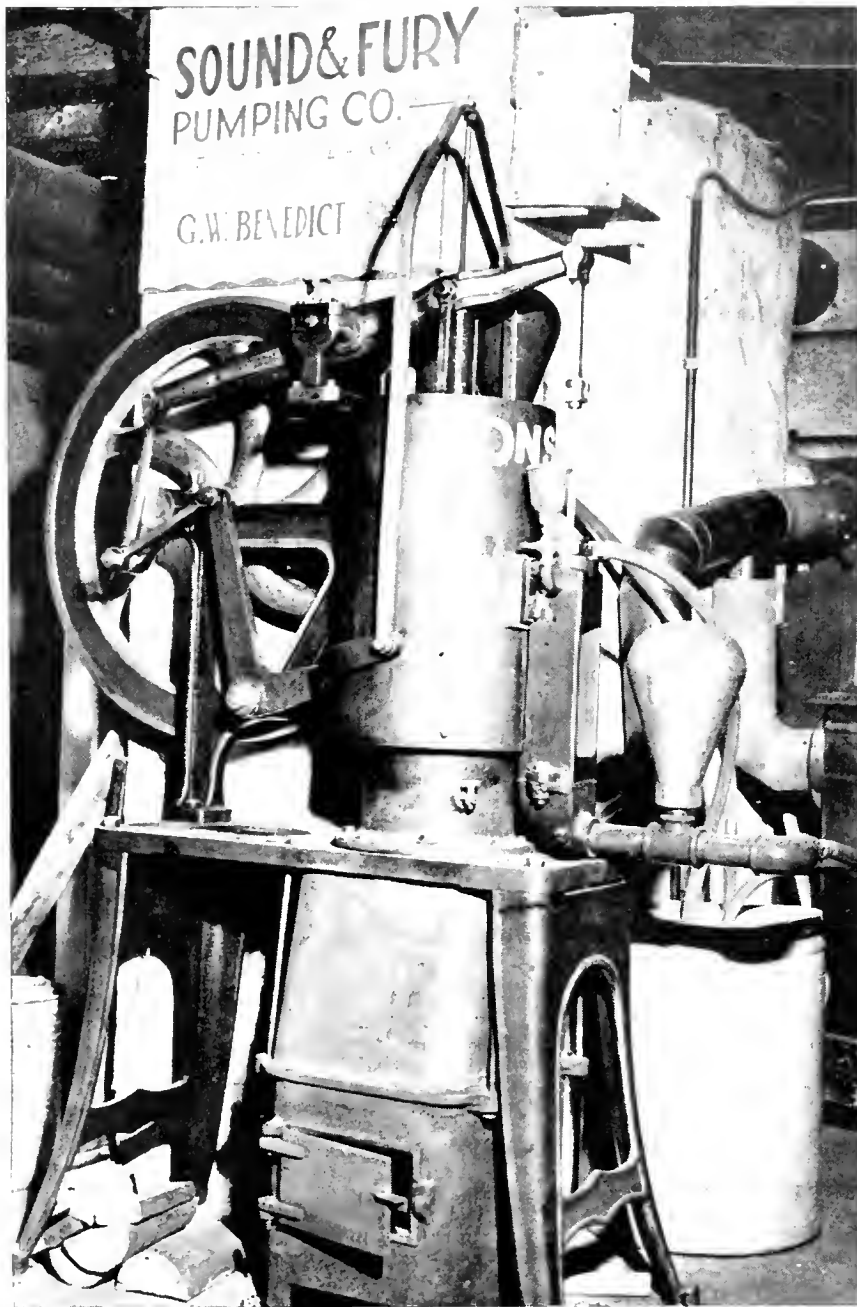
Dr. Edward T. Streker is a practicing pediatrician in Providence. Ed studied with the Class for two years before matriculating at the Jefferson Medical College from which he graduated in 1924. With his wife and fine family (six daughters and a son) he resides at 108 Adelaide Avenue.

Thomas G. Corcoran's law firm is Corcoran, Youngman & Rowe at 1511 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. In a recent letter Tom reports that his children

range in age from Margaret Josephine, now nearly thirteen, down through Thomas Gardiner, Jr., David Michael, Mary Cecily and Howard Francis to Christopher Peter who is three. (Looks as if there might be some candidates for Brown and Pembroke in that group.) A recent business trip took Tom to Japan and Hong Kong in the interests of General Chennault. Tom lists his current hobbies as "amateur musician, amateur

astronomer and amateur politician" and says he hopes to be on hand for the Big 35th in 1957. He frequently sees Blair Moody and Art Phelan in Washington.

L. W. Riker's oldest son, Joe, Jr., '47, is now associated with his father in the real estate business in the Hospital Trust Building, Providence. Joe's second son, Jerry '52, was expected home from Korea in January, and his youngest boy, Geoff, is a Senior on the Hill and the current



THIS CONFUSING PILE of cranks and levers is a "Reeco" Ericsson Hot Air Pumping Engine, which Thomas Stetson '54 recently gave to Professor Leslie Allen Jones '26. Installed in the Jones cellar workshop, with the assistance of Professor Emeritus George W. Benedict, the machine is now resplendent with red and gold paint. What is more, this 1100-pound monster runs. With a wood fire in the fire-box it develops $1\frac{1}{2}$ horsepower at 80 rpm, pumping water from a stoneware crock through the engine and back into the crock. Messrs. Stetson, Jones and Benedict admit visitors but are mindful of the instructions printed in the booklet found with the machine: "Allow no slovenly or careless person . . . to have anything to do with the engine."

President of Sock and Buskin. Joe, Sr., who continues as our efficient Class Secretary, admits to some activity in the Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest in addition to playing quite some golf and bridge.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Edward J. Gorman of the Fidelity and Deposit Company has been elected President of the Surety Managers' Association of the City of New York. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Brown Club, as Dick Walsh reminds us.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, is now an honorary State Senator in Louisiana and a Colonel in the Governor's Guard of Honor. The appointments followed investments by his bank in Louisiana housing projects, including one for Faculty at Louisiana State University.

The sympathy of his friends goes to Jerome Fisher, whose father died shortly after Christmas.

Arthur Braitsch and his family have moved to a new home at 125 Elmgrove Ave., Providence 6.

Clinton G. Clough is a member of the new Providence law firm of Budlong, Clough and Lewis, an extension of his previous association with Judge Wilford S. Budlong.

E. John Lownes, Jr., is serving as chairman of the committee that will seek donations from corporations for the Lakeside home for the R. I. Children's Friend Service.

1924

Raymond L. Miller, Chairman of the tax assessors of Warwick, R. I., was named President of the R. I. Tax Officials Association at the 42nd annual meeting in December.

Luigi Capasso declined to accept re-nomination as Vice-Chairman of the Providence School Committee in December but continues to serve on the board, where he is a veteran member.

1925

When the *Newark Sunday News* carried a feature article on "Veterans of Shore Commuting," Sam Metzger was pictured in a bridge game in one of the built-in card tables on his favorite train. The Interlaken, N. J., resident has been a commuter since 1925. Said the story: "Sam Metzger, dapper insurance broker at 120 Broadway, New York, who can be picked out of a crowd by the white carnation he always wears in his coat lapel, is in the middle of three generations of Jersey shore commuters. His father commuted from 1906 until his death last year. Now Metzger, and his son, Sam 3rd (1950) are carrying on the tradition." The two Brunonians ride the same trains but don't travel together: "Pop commutes in a superswanky club car called the 'Monmouth Car Associates,' which costs him \$150 a year extra, while his son rides in another club car for which the fee is a mere \$40."

Carl N. Brown continues as Sales Manager for Cast Iron Pipe with the United States Pipe and Foundry Co., but a transfer of the general office has been



BURPEE W. SHAW '28 has been promoted by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. to be its Assistant Actuarial Administrator. He has been in the Company's Actuarial and Mathematical Departments since leaving Brown. During recent years he has supervised the preparation of the Company's rate manuals. (Photo by Arthur Johnson, Springfield, Mass.)

completed, moving his operations from Burlington, N. J., to Birmingham, Ala. His new address in Birmingham is 3300 First Ave., North.

Ralph J. Lockwood, Treasurer of the Westwood Development Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., was a candidate for City Treasurer on the Democratic ticket last fall.

1926

Edward Chodorov's newest play, "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!," opened to very favorable reviews on Broadway just before Christmas. Franchot Tone and Betsy Von Furstenberg are starred in the situation comedy that deals with "the eternal struggle between man and woman in a rather lightweight way." The same reviewer, Jack Gaver, wrote that "Chodorov himself directed and has done an excellent job."

Richard Formidoni's Woodbridge Pottery Co., in Trenton, N. J., suffered extensive damage when fire swept through the block-long building for over an hour on Dec. 8. Included in the loss was \$30,000 worth of completed lamp bases and artware. Roland Formidoni '29 is Vice-President of the company.

Garrett D. Byrnes, Production Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, served as a discussion leader at a two-week seminar for city editors held at Columbia University in December. Sponsor of the affair was the American Press Institute.

U. S. Attorney Jacob S. Temkin presided at exercises in Providence in connection with the 3000th anniversary of the founding of Jerusalem. He installed the newly-elected officers of the Providence Zionist District, which sponsored the third edition of "The Israeli Caravan."

Belatedly, we have seen a fine article by Prof. Arthur E. Jensen, Chairman of the English Department at Dartmouth,

which appeared in the *Phillips Bulletin*. He is a member of the Alumni Educational Policy Committee at Andover and was writing about the educational issues raised by last year's report of a committee from the faculties of Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. His title: "Can We Afford the Affable Cog?"

Joseph W. Rens served as the Acting President of the General Jewish Committee in Rhode Island, which conducted a recent financial campaign.

Elmer R. Smith was the author of an article in a recent issue of *Guidance Index* which reported on a study of "the holding power" of Providence senior high schools.

1927

Robert Croxton Morris was elected to the Board of Directors of Controlled Circulation Audit, Inc., at the organization's annual meeting in Chicago in November. "Crocky" is Vice-President and General Manager of *Public Works Magazine*. He has just added four rooms to his modern house at 366 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla, N. Y., and says the latchstring is out to all Class members, and especially to those who like modern architecture with lots of glass.

Miss Madelaine P. Brown, daughter of Robert P. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Brown, was married Dec. 13, 1953, to John W. Scott, Jr., of Auburn, Ala. The bride, a graduate of Mary C. Wheeler School and Smith College, worked in Washington for the Department of Defense last year. Her husband is a lawyer in Washington.

Hal Broda, Jr., son of our classmate, is a Senior at Rollins College, as is George Saute, son of George Saute '24. Both boys were recognized for their campus leadership by being included in the 1953-54 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Broda is President of the Student Association, while Saute is Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee.

1928

Apparently your correspondent went too far in describing the civic interests of Walter Littlehales in a recent issue. While he has been active in both Red Cross and Community Chest in Syracuse, it is not true that he ever "headed up" such programs. Walt writes, "To let it go without notice would, in effect, place me in a position of 'flying under false colors.' I appreciate your effort in endeavoring to place me in an exalted position, but I am sorry it cannot be accepted." In our turn, we're sorry to have embarrassed Walt.

1929

WATCH OUT FOR IT! IT'S COMING!

The BIG 25th Reunion of the Class is coming this June 4-5-6-7, so plan to "be on Campus" for all the activities.

This is written at Christmas time when plans are getting organized for the great gathering. Your mails and succeeding issues of the *Monthly* will provide details. Watch for them, and please return your replies promptly. P.S. Seven people have already sent \$260 towards the Silver Anniversary gift of the Class. Have you mailed your check yet?

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

George Schlegel is serving as President of the Rotary Club of Blackshear, Ga., this year. He is Superintendent of the Blackshear Public Schools.

1930

A preliminary meeting has already been held and plans are in the process of being formed for the one-and-only 25th Reunion of the Class that is coming up in 1955. Ray Rowlinson (who has taken over the duties of Class Treasurer *pro tem*, replacing the late loyal Hal Carver) is also serving as Treasurer of the Class Fund Committee which is arranging for 1930's 25-year gift to the University. As a stimulating preview of all that will be in store for Classmates returning in '55, Reunion Chairman Moe Hendel announced that an off-year Reunion will be held in 1954. The next meeting of the planners has been set for March 3. Watch the *Monthly* and your mail for further information about both Reunions.

Robert G. Raymond was appointed to the full-time position of Deputy Civil Defense Director for Rhode Island in December. He is working with the Director in administering training programs and preparing records in connection with the local civil defense set-up.

From Prof. W. M. Frohock came the following message *re* a Class note in our December issue: "Would you care sometime to take me out of the Wesleyan English Department and put me in the same institution's Romance Language Department, and possibly to take Balzac, Stendahl and Flaubert out of the 18th century and put them in the 19th? All four of us would look a lot more natural if you did." (Sorry, we had trouble with languages and dates as an *undergraduate*, too. *Ed.*)

Woodworth L. Carpenter was the able toastmaster when the Turks Head Club of Providence held its annual "Beefsteak Dinner" in connection with the recent 41st anniversary. Howard F. Eastwood '29 is a Vice-President of the Club.

1931

Waldo H. Fish, Jr., who has commanded the 43rd Division Artillery of the Rhode Island National Guard for a year as a Colonel, has been commissioned Brigadier General. He served with the Division throughout World War II. He became Executive Officer for Division Artillery when the 43rd was reorganized in 1946.

William Endlar has moved his Boston law office to 53 State St., Suite 603.

1933

Thomas F. Gilbane, President of the Gilbane Building Co., builder of the Brown Quadrangle, attended a December conference in New York of national scope on college-business relations. He is a member of the Presidents' Council of the American Institute of Management, sponsor of the meeting. One of the contracts recently awarded his company, of which William J. Gilbane is Vice-President, was the construction of concrete igloos and roads at the Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee Falls, Mass., a Government award.

Dr. Donald L. DeNyse is Secretary of the Medical Staff of the Roger Williams Hospital in Providence.

1935

Elwin T. Gammons is President of the Rhode Island Golf Association. He made the presentations at the 1953 awards dinner.

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., has been named for a second consecutive year Chairman of the R. I. Cancer Crusade. Under his leadership, the 1953 campaign raised the largest amount ever obtained for cancer work in a single drive in the State. Gifford is a Vice-President of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co.

1938

Nicholas J. Caldarone was elected President of the Providence Real Estate Board in December. A Board member for 15 years, he was instrumental in setting up the multiple-listing system locally.

1939

BIG 15th REUNION YEAR.

June 4-5-6-7.

Watch for further details.



PAUL V. HAYDEN '25, Director of Public Relations of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, has been named Vice-President in charge of public and employee relations. He has been with the company since 1929 when he signed on as an industrial power engineer in its Danielson district, shortly moving to Willimantic. In 1947 he was appointed engineer for special assignments with the company's sales staff in Waterbury. He was made Industrial Manager the following year and in 1950 executive assistant in the Public Relations Department.

Hayden is a member of the Area Development Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, Secretary of the Connecticut Development Credit Corporation, and Vice-President of the Connecticut River Watershed Council, Inc. He was a charter member of the Connecticut State Development Commission. (Photo by Fabian Bachrach)

Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., represented the University at the installation in December of William K. Selden as President of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill. President Selden was at one time Assistant Dean of the College and Assistant to the President at Brown.

Sherwin Kapstein is a new member of the Providence School Committee, having led in both the primary and run-off elections on the East Side.

1940

Jonathan Goodwin was appointed Trust Officer of the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, Conn., in December. Goodwin, who manages the investment analysis division of the Trust Department, has been with the bank since graduation. He is a director of several companies and a Trustee of the State Savings Bank and Hartford College.

1942

Joseph E. Kelley has settled down with his wife and two sons in a new home in Wellesley, Mass. They moved from Belmont, Calif., after Kelley was named District Sales Manager for the tube department of RCA Victor. Their new address: 56 Pilgrim Road.

James A. Hall, an engineer with Westinghouse Electric, Horseheads, N. Y., received \$200 from his company in recognition of his invention of an improved electrostatic gun.

1943

Charles P. Littlefield served the University as its official representative at the Centennial Convocation of Cornell College in November. He is with the Iowa Light and Power Co.

Prof. Adam H. Ulam has been appointed Associate Professor of Government at Harvard, effective July 1, 1954. Author of "Titoism and the Cominform," Ulam teaches Comparative Government and International Relations.

1945

Richard T. Downes is serving Sigma Chi fraternity as Grand Praetor for Southern New England, despite his removal to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to manage the Poughkeepsie Inn. Previously he had managed the Taunton Inn in Taunton, Mass.

Leonard Michelman, Springfield (Mass.) patent attorney, was on a local television broadcast which featured new products and inventions last fall. He explained the intricacies of patent protection as provided by law.

Lt. Earl I. Brown assumed command in December of the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Joplin, Mo. Earl and Mrs. Brown live in Joplin at 2105 Pearl St.

John C. Burgess is finishing up his Ph.D. thesis for the Engineering Mechanics Division of Stanford University, and working in the Physics Department at the Stanford Research Institute. He has moved from Palo Alto to Menlo Park, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Frances, at 299 Berkeley Ave.

Arthur Palmer, Jr., is the Rhode Island delegate to the New England Lawn Tennis Association. He is the Brown tennis coach and continues to op-

erate a successful sporting goods business on Thayer St. in Providence at the eastern end of the Tunnel.

1948

You'll recall that, in lieu of holding an election of Class Officers at the Fifth Reunion last June, it was left with a nominating committee headed by Lewis A. Shaw to draw up a slate and submit it to the Class. The slate, selected at a meeting of the nominating committee last fall, appears on this page. You are asked to vote, either approving the nominee for each office or writing in the name of another man of your choice. Please return your ballot by Feb. 25, addressing your envelope to: Class of 1948, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

The nominating committee also proposes that the officers, when and as elected, be empowered to select an Executive Committee with a representative group of '48 men to serve with the officers in this capacity. The officers would consult with Brown Clubs throughout the country to select an active group which will have regard for geographic representation.

It is also proposed that the Executive Committee shall be empowered to fill vacancies arising before the next election by the Class, presumably at the 10th Reunion in 1958.

Harold Demopoulos, Providence attorney, is the new clerk of the Senate Judiciary Committee in Rhode Island. He took his law degree at the University of Miami in 1952 and is a member of the Florida bar as well as the Rhode Island. He succeeds the late Thomas H. Gardiner '21 in the legislative post.

Dr. Ernest M. Greenberg is an intern at the Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N. Y. His wife, the former Libby Helen Jacobson, is an instructor in nursing at the same institution. The couple celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Dec. 24.

1949

Frederick R. Govain was appointed Assistant Scout Executive of the Pomperaug Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Bridgeport, Conn., in November. A professional scouter since 1945, he had been a Field Executive in the Eastern Connecticut Council.

Paul B. Richards, in Providence for the holidays, reported that he is taking graduate work in Labor Relations at Cornell this year.

1950

Melvin Jacobson received his M.A. degree last June and is instructing in the Mathematics Department at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He is working on his Ph.D. at the same time.

Peter J. Petropoulos is Account Supervisor for the merchandising division of the Worthington Corp., Harrison, N. J.

Second Lt. Herbert G. Behan, Jr., was awarded a Commendation Medal for his work as an assistant regimental plans and

Class of 1948

BALLOT FOR OFFICERS

☐ I hereby vote that the entire slate of officers proposed by the nominating committee (and named below) be accepted.

☐ I hereby vote for the candidates as indicated below.

For President:

- ☐ Bernard R. Pollock
☐

For Vice-President:

- ☐ Michael A. Abatuno
☐

For Secretary:

- ☐ Burton I. Samors
☐

For Asst. Secretary:

- ☐ Leonard C. Ranalli
☐

For Treasurer:

- ☐ James P. Elder
☐

☐ I hereby approve of setting up an Executive Committee to consist of the Officers and such other members of the Class as they shall designate.

☐ The Executive Committee shall be empowered to fill vacancies between now and the next election.

Signed

operations officer with the First Marine Division in Korea. Our Classmate returned from Korea in November.

Henry C. Barksdale is a life underwriter with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

George Chizinsky, released from the Navy last June, is studying for his Master's degree in Chemistry at M.I.T.

Robert J. McDonough is an Assistant Professor at N.Y.U. Law School.

George F. "Pete" Tyrrell is celebrating his first year out of service in February. He is in the Media Department of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, New York advertising firm.

David H. Hawkins, an engineer with Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier, Inc., of Boston, lives in Concord, Mass.

William A. Hair has moved from Washington, D. C., to Haverford, Pa. He is with the Supplee Sealtest Milk Co. of Philadelphia.

Gordon E. Whitney is studying at the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colo.

1951

The Mansfield Templetons—including daughter Paula—have taken up residence in Weston, Conn. "Duke," who was released from service in the fall, is with

the J. C. Penny Co. in New York City.

John O'Sullivan received a permanent appointment in November as an evening high school teacher in Lawrence, Mass.

Larry Coleti, a member of the class of 1957 at the University of Vermont Medical School, was admitted to student membership in the Connecticut State Medical Society in October.

Lt. (jg) Edward T. Richards, Jr., was back in the States in October after a second tour of duty in the Far East. He was stationed in San Diego at the time we heard from his mother and attached to the USS Chevalier.

John Rogers Greenlees is a salesman for the American Brass Co., Ansonia, Conn.

Richard E. Miller is a quality control chemist with the Coca-Cola Co. in Providence.

Lt. (jg) James T. Scott was assigned to NROTC duty at the University of Pennsylvania in September. He moved ashore after 26 months aboard the USS Duxbury Bay. His address in Philadelphia: 268 So. 38th Street.

Second Lt. Benjamin P. Eisenberg was with the 24th Division in Korea when he wrote us in December. Assigned as a platoon leader, Ben hoped to be back in the States sometime in April. Till then, his address is Co. G, 19th Inf. Regt., APO 24, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Gerry Zeoli was player-coach of the Grande Campaign Club football team which last fall captured the Tri-State League championship in New England. Bob Rougvie '50 was one of his stalwart tackles.



THE NEWPORT NAVAL STATION has appointed its first monagement engineer, William A. Kelly '50, who now has responsibility for the efficiency and economy of operations there. An Army Air Force veteran, he has been a civilian employee of the Navy since graduation with special training in several Navy management courses. As High Sheriff of Providence County, his father led the Brown Commencement Procession from 1935 to 1938.

Ens. Thomas R. Healy was aboard the USS Wisconsin in Pacific waters in November.

Harold T. Hall, Jr., has been appointed Foreman of Fire Control on the third shift at the General Electric Naval Ordnance Dept. in Pittsfield, Mass.

Second Lt. Don Stehle was in the office for some "Korean addressess" in December. Just back from his honeymoon (his wife is the former Dorothy Brandon, Pembroke '54), Don stayed in Providence until the school vacation started. He left on Dec. 29 for the Far East.

Bennett S. Aisenberg, in his second year at Harvard Law School, is the recipient of an Alumni Scholarship for 1953-54. He is a member of the Pitney Law Club at the school.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1937—Gerard A. Buckley and Miss Margot Virginia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris of New York City, in New York, Dec. 26.

1938—William W. Browne, Jr., and Miss Doris May Lees, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Lees of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, and the late Dr. Lees, in New York City, Dec. 22. The bridegroom's father is Prof. William W. Browne '08. At home: 400 E. 58th St., NYC.

1945—John C. Burgess and Miss Frances Jacobi, in San Mateo, Calif., June 21. William Cook '45 was an usher.

1945—Newton F. Tolivaia and Miss Jennie Margaret Dorosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dorosz of Bridgewater, Mass., Nov. 14. At home: 353 South St., Bridgewater.

1947—Kenneth A. Brown and Miss Mary Angelica Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralf L. Hartwell of Orange, N. J., Nov. 28. Best man was Robert Hellens '47.

1948—Vincent J. Rothemich and Miss Reba Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cooper, in Carlsbad, N. M., Dec. 19.

1949—Augustyn F. Lukasiewicz and Miss Frances Anne Motyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motyl of Pawtucket, Oct. 24. At home: 5 Norris Ave., Pawtucket.

1950—Henry J. Arnold and Miss Priscilla Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. King of Lake Forest, Ill., in Boston, Mass., Feb. 19, 1953. Father of the groom is Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13.

1950—Edward W. Hackett and Miss Leila Audrey Waddell, daughter of Mrs. George H. Waddell of Manchester, Conn., and the late Mr. Waddell, Nov. 28.

1950—G. Andrew Roth and Miss Joan Elisabeth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Doyle of Warren, R. I., July 11. At home: Ferry Rd., Bristol, R. I.

1950—Carlton H. Yates and Miss May Esther Grime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Grime of Swansea, Mass., Oct. 31. Edward Shea '50 was an usher.



FOOTBALL IN JAPAN brought Robert E. Lenker '41, former Brown Varsity player, back to the game. Normally a tank crewman, he was also given the job of coaching the line of the Chitose Special Troops team. Lenker has been overseas since June. (U.S. Army photo)

1951—Norman M. Glazer and Miss Virginia Sheila Reines, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Reines of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Oct. 4. Ushers included Dr. Mendel Robinson '49 and Malcolm Arntstein '51. At home: 265 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

1951—John R. Greenlees and Miss Nancy Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus W. Ferguson of Fall River, Dec. 12. Best man was Lewis A. Waterman '51. Robert Ross '50 was an usher.

1951—Ensign Edward T. Richards, Jr., and Miss Ann Mawson Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Cleveland of Honolulu, Hawaii, in Honolulu, Dec. 19. Naval Air Cadet Donald W. Richards '52 was best man for his brother. Lt. Emil E. Jemal '51 was an usher. Father of the groom is Edward T. Richards '27. At home: 808 Cohasset Ct., Mission Beach, San Diego, Calif.

1952—First Lt. Gerald Kearney USMC and Miss Wealtha Clark, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Clark of Hillmar, Calif., at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Dec. 5. Mrs. Kearney is a graduate of Pembroke, Class

of 1953. Ushers included First Lt. David M. Curry '51, Second Lt. Dudley R. Bohlen '52 and Second Lt. George N. Diederich '52.

1952—William B. Lange, Jr., and Miss Nancy Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy of Jenkintown, Pa., Nov. 21. Best man was Donald Stehle '52.

1952—Second Lt. Donald Stehle and Miss Dorothy Anne Brandon, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Brandon of Port Washington, N. Y. Ushers included William Lange '52 and Andrew Quinn '52.

1953—Philip T. Andrews and Miss Elizabeth Antz, daughter of Mrs. Grace A. Antz of Newtonville, Mass., Sept. 9. At home: 879 Chalker St., Akron, Ohio.

1953—Myron I. Mandel and Miss Norma Judith Haft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haft of Highland Falls, N. Y., in New York City, Dec. 20.

BIRTHS

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beauparlant of Warren, R. I., a son, Paul Reinhard, Nov. 23.

1937—To Dr. and Mrs. Jay Mann of Albany, N. Y., a third son, Andrew David, Sept. 8.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Panek of Trenton, N. J., their second son, Bradford Thomas.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ashley, Jr., of East Providence, their first child, a son, Earl Hutcheson III, Nov. 23.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Naylor of East Longmeadow, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Leigh, Nov. 23.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Woods of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Meredith Louise, Nov. 16.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterfreund of Oradell, N. J., their third child and first son, Alan Richard, Nov. 24.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John Petropoulos of Norwalk, Conn., their second child and first son, Christos John, Dec. 10.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bussey of Dighton, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Susan Chase, Dec. 1.

1948—To the Rev. and Mrs. Stuart G. Ruth of Granville, N. Y., a daughter, Mary Harwood, Aug. 26.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Shaw of Wilbraham, Mass., their first child, David Milner, Dec. 14. He is the grandson of the late Albert D. Shaw '02 and receives his middle name from Lewis S. Milner '02.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Holmgren of Providence, a daughter, Barbara Lynn, Nov. 25. Mrs. Holmgren is the former Miriam Brady, Graduate School '49. Maternal grandfather is Francis J. Brady '16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Gross of North Leominster, Mass., their first child, a son, Donald Kay Gross II, Oct. 31.

Honored at Notre Dame

DR. GORDON K. CHALMERS '25, President of Kenyon College, is the recipient of an honorary degree from Notre Dame. He was one of the principal speakers when Notre Dame dedicated its new O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts.

"You hear it said," President Chalmers declared, "that the purpose of education is to teach people to think. This is not true. The purpose is to teach people to sense what is important to think about and to think about these things in appropriate terms. Without the liberal arts, the University can impart only the geometric spirit; with them vigorous, free, and adequately taught, it is able to undertake the elaborate human and imaginative task of the higher learning in its fullness."

Personnel Specialist

PAUL M. CAMP '27 is Chief of a new Division of Personnel in the U.S. Public Health Service created in January by the merger of two previous agencies, in order to provide "more efficient and more economic" personnel relations. The work had been carried on by the Division of Commissioned Officers and the Division of Personnel. The Surgeon General, Leonard A. Scheele, believes that "specialized skills and resources heretofore found in both divisions should result in improved services for all personnel, both commissioned and civil service."

Camp has been Personnel Administration Advisor to the Surgeon General since June 1952. He went to Washington in 1943 after 10 years in the Providence Public School system and a period as Assistant Director of the R. I. Department of Civil Service. He was Chief of the Personnel Operation Section of the OPA in 1943 and for the next two years Director of Personnel for the War Shipping Administration in the U.S. Maritime Commission. From 1945 to 1948 he was Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Foreign Economic Administration and then Civilian Personnel Director with the Navy Department's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. In 1951 he received a citation for outstanding service to the Navy Department.

The "Eyes" Have It

POTATOES AREN'T only to eat, Henry Hassenfeld and his sons, Harold '37 and Merrill '38, have learned and they're making the most of the discovery.

In their Central Falls, R. I., factory where they manufacture school supplies and educational toys, the Hassenfelds are turning out kits containing tiny plastic bodies with feet and hands attached, plus assorted mouths, noses, eyes, ears and hats (all in plastic) and an envelope of black felt eyebrows and moustaches. Each feature has a pin attached so that it may easily be stuck into a potato—or almost any other vegetable.

It started out with a single character—"Mr. Potato Head," who sold in well over 2,000,000 kits at \$1.00 each by May 1953. The Hassenfelds now have on the market a "Potato Head Family" consisting of Mom, Pop, Junior and Sis. If this second version is as popular as the first, the stores won't be kept supplied fast enough.

Post-Graduate Engineers

ENGINEERING COURSES at the graduate level are being conducted in the late afternoons and evenings this year to accommodate qualified engineers with Bachelor's degrees who can thus further their educations without disrupting business schedules.

In general, the courses are the same as those offered for full-time Graduate School students who are working for Master's degrees. Mathematics, analysis and design of electronic circuits, theory and application of electronic communication equipment, advanced engineering mechanics, and technical problems of stress and deformation of materials under load are among the subjects. If response to this year's program proves adequate, other subjects will be added in 1954.

In Memoriam

HARRY MARSH BURROWS '88 in Plainfield, N. H., Nov. 10. Retired many years ago, he had been, until 1925, treasurer of Rangeley Lakes Hotel Co. in Vermont. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

EDWIN FARNHAM GREENE '01 in New York City, Dec. 6. Trustee for Brown University since 1910, he also had served on the Board of Trustees for Wellesley College, the N. E. Conservatory of Music and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. He was prominent and influential, holding many directorships throughout the textile industry. John Gardner Greene '27 is his son. Delta Upsilon.

WILLIAM ROSS LAWTON '03 in Arlington, Mass., Dec. 5. Formerly a Boston architect, he had in recent years been draftsman in the engineering department of the town of Lexington. He retired three years ago. Alpha Tau Omega.

LAWRENCE LYLE LARRABEE '09 in Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 2. An attorney-at-law in the city of Los Angeles for 42 years, and former President of the Board of Education, he had held office in various civic groups and was active in many legal and educational organizations. From 1918 to 1925 he was Professor of Law at the University of Southern California. Delta Upsilon.

EDWARD ANDREW CUSHMAN MURPHY '13 in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7. Head of the Mathematics Department at Hopkins Grammar School in recent years, he was earlier known for his great success as football coach and Director of Athletics at Hillhouse High School in New Haven. David W. Murphy '43 and Lawrence P. Murphy '52 are his sons. Delta Upsilon.

HIRAM MORRISON BENEDICT '22 in Trenton, N. J., Dec. 8. Since 1946 he had held the position of Secretary for the New Jersey Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Co. His interest in civic affairs included the Rescue Mission of Trenton. He was also Secretary of the Trenton Brown Club. Beta Theta Pi.

WALTER HILLS HIBBARD '22 in Hartford, Conn., Nov. 14. In Africa as technical representative for Douglas Aircraft in World War II, he joined the American Volunteer Guard and subsequently went around the world in the service of the U. S. War Department. Since the war, he had been with the Connecticut State Department of Labor and Factory Inspection. Phi Delta Theta.

EDWARD SHEPHERD GROSSMAN '31 in New York City, Dec. 3. An extensive traveler and one-time student of art in Paris, he was formerly a partner in Grossman-Moody, a jewelry, furniture and interior decorations firm in Honolulu.

Speaking of Investments

INVEST IN BROWN UNIVERSITY, for general purposes or for a special purpose; in your name or as a memorial to another.

RECEIVE AN ASSURED LIFE INCOME on that sum during your lifetime and, if you wish, the lifetime of others designated by you.

THE BROWN LIFE INCOME PLAN

1 You make a gift to Brown now without loss of income on that gift while you require it.

2 Your gift, merged with other endowments of the University, gives you an assured income from widely diversified investments.

3 There are many substantial tax advantages.

*Write the President, Brown University, Providence, R. I.,
for a pamphlet describing the Brown Life Income Plan.*

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Robert E. Soellner '24, 345 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
 BALTIMORE, Guy W. Fiske '45, 1815 Northern Pkwy., Baltimore 12.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
 BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Albert T. Scialfo '42, 427 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 CANTON, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49, 300 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
 CAPE COD, Richard H. Ryder '50, Box 561, Cotuit, Mass.
 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
 CHICAGO, Willard P. Engelhard, Jr., '49, 236 So. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 CINCINNATI, George Pierce '38, 1515 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati 2
 CLEVELAND, Owen F. Walker '33, Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, Brooklawn Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.
 DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
 DELAWARE, Donald E. Andersen '45, 8 Kensington Circle, Brookside, Newark, Del.
 DETROIT, Octave P. Beauvais '18, 1615 Ford Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich.
 EAGLE ROCK, Lucien Drury '36, 35 Marquette Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
 FALL RIVER, John Dator '50, 749 Hanover St., Fall River
 GEORGIA, Elliott P. Harris '46, 3221 No. Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta.
 HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 HOUSTON, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
 INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
 LACKAWANNA, Irving Patterson '42, 26 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.
 LONG ISLAND, Fred H. Baurenfeind '50, 72 Anchor Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.
 LOS ANGELES, R. H. Cowgill '50, 1260 La Loma Rd., Pasadena 2.
 LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
 MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
 MID-HUDSON, Benson R. Frost, Jr., '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 MILWAUKEE, Bayard H. Michael '44, 8033 North Links Way, Milwaukee 11, Wisc.
 NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 558 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.

Harvard College Library
 Cambridge 38,
 Massachusetts

NEW HAVEN, Charles B. O'Brien '43, 96 Westwood Rd., New Haven.
 NEW YORK, R. B. Walsh '51, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
 NORTH SHORE (Mass.), S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
 N. E. NEW JERSEY, S. O. Carleton '29, 949 Amaryllis Ave., Oradell, N. J.
 N. E. NEW YORK, Robert Conley '48, 315 So. Allen St., Albany.
 N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 NORTHWEST (Seattle), John Gocka '49, 10637 S.E. 29th St., Bellevue, Wash.
 OKLAHOMA, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 7106 S.E. 31st St., Portland 2, Ore.
 PHILADELPHIA, Paul F. Hood '49, 514 Arbutus St., Philadelphia 19.
 PHOENIX, Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix
 PLAINFIELD AREA, Robert C. Dunham '50, Apt. 4B, 1 Farragut Rd., Plainfield, N. J.
 RHODE ISLAND, William D. Reynolds '37, 40 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, David W. Baker '42, 295 Troy Ave., Rochester 18, N. Y.
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, 273 Municipal Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
 STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTY, David Murphy '43, 219 Sylvan Knoll Rd., Stamford, Conn.
 ST. LOUIS, Creighton B. Calfee '34, 3 Warson Hills, St. Louis 24, Mo.
 SYRACUSE, Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
 TRENTON, W. C. Parker, 2nd. '42, 300 West State St., Trenton, N. J.
 TUCSON, Louis Farber '29, 2014 Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
 TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., John J. Burke '45, 1519 28th St., N.W., Wash. 7
 WESTCHESTER, Herbert M. Iselin '42, 995 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, 261 State St., Peaks Island.
 WESTERN PENN., Russell O. Newton '41, 5353 Orchard Hill Dr., Pittsburgh 36.
 WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Walter Adler '18, *Chairman*

1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 60 Farragut Ave.
 1884—Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1885—Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172.
 1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, Theinert House, Pleasant View Ave., Greenville, R. I.
 1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St.
 1890—Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, 20 Dewey St.
 1891—Frank L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St.
 1893—R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St.
 1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
 1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
 1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.
 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
 1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., West-erly, R. I.
 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave.
 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1904—Edmund K. Arnold '04, 77 Sumter St.
 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.
 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.

1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I.
 1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 31 Canal St.
 1914—Francis W. Post, 20 Stevens St.
 1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Oak-lawn, R. I.
 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.
 1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I.
 1924—P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
 1925—William C. Waring, Jr., c/o Textron, Inc., 20 Market Square.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
 1928—John M. Heffernan, 108 Pilgrim Dr., Norwood, R. I.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Paw-tucket, R. I.
 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5.
 1937—Martin L. Tarp, 6 Pequot Rd., Paw-tucket, R. I.
 1938—T. Brenton Bullock, 39 Brenton Ave.
 1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 82 Strath-more Rd.
 1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I.
 1941—Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczak, 11 Bank St., West Warwick, R. I.
 1942—William I. Crooker, Brown University.
 1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
 1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 276 South St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 1945—Peter Quinn, Jr., 131 Irving Ave.
 1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 8 Cushing St.
 1947—Alan Maynard, General Theological Seminary, 175 9th Ave., N.Y.C.
 1948—James J. Tyrrell, Jr., 12 Stuyvesant Oval, 1-d, New York 9, N. Y.
 1949—Vincent D'Angelo, 150 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.
 1950—Robert C. Pendleton, Box 31, Moodus, Conn.
 1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
 1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
 1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 498 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y.

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

