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ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH 1954

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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: You don't often see the Cincinnati Gates closed at the Wayland House entrance to the Quadrangle, but you'll admit it makes a better picture that way. Like most pictures in this issue, it is by the Brown Photographic Laboratory.

DR. MARSHALL N. FULTON '20 is very sympathetic with the interest of his two young sons in railroads, although he's postponing the purchase of an electric train until they're a little older. "Wind-ups" and picture-books are sufficient to sustain their enthusiasm for the time being.

Imagine the excitement the other day, then, when he was able to announce that his college classmate, Robert S. Macfarlane, was coming to their house in Providence. "Here's a man," he said, with pardonable pride, "who really has a railroad."

Macfarlane, President of the Northern Pacific Railway Co., was hardly in the door when the two youngsters were with him. Said one: "Do you have any tracks?"

› WE HAVEN'T HAD a chance yet to run this down, but we're told that one of the Engineering Faculty did something very nice for his dog recently. The Professor, a high-fidelity fan, has recorded a concerto for the dog, a work pitched too high for the human ear. The dog, we learn, sits there and listens, entranced by the sounds audible to him alone.

It shows you how the world has progressed. Why, we can remember when a dog had nothing to listen to but a trademark coming out of an old gramophone horn.

› WE'RE WORRIED ABOUT a Brown undergraduate who went home to Detroit for the Christmas holidays and boasted rather pointedly how good the Brown Quiz Bowl team was and what it was going to do to the University of Michigan in the radio battle later that week. With the offensive confidence of an Eastern collegian, he went to work without mercy on the Michigan loyalties. They responded. The first thing they knew, the

(Continued on page 25)

FULTON '20 AND MACFARLANE '20 (see "Small Talk")

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THE FOREIGN SERVICE:

An Inquiry Under Way

PRESIDENT WRISTON has begun studies of the U. S. Foreign Service as Chairman of a special State Department commission of inquiry. Word of his appointment became known late in February as he began rearranging his administrative schedule on College Hill to permit him to devote considerable time for the balance of the spring to this important survey. His interests and experience qualify him remarkably for such public service.

The specific mission of the Foreign Service, as separated from the general responsibilities of the State Department, is to maintain contact with foreign governments. The new study has long been urged to bolster public confidence in the diplomatic service. It will consider personnel policy, possible reorganization and expansion, and other germane matters. Informal Congressional blessing was given the project during a White House meeting early in February attended by Republican and Democratic delegations.

"A Constructive Move"

Ernest K. Lindley, Washington columnist for *Newsweek*, called the Administration plan "a constructive move toward correcting a serious situation." "Our international responsibilities have vastly increased," he said. "We are in a period in which the quality of our diplomacy may well make the difference between eventual survival or destruction. Yet some of the agencies essential to success in the struggle with Communist imperialism are deteriorating. The Foreign Service is one of these and in several ways the most important."

But the Foreign Service is down in strength, and the training of new career specialists has shrunk. Its morale and efficiency are known to have suffered as the result of public attack and political intimidation, Lindley said. "As a career man, President Eisenhower realizes the importance of the career service in diplomacy. He has approved a step designed not only to save the Foreign Service from disintegration but eventually to strengthen it."

The plan for the commission is said to have originated with Under Secretary W. Bedell Smith, and Secretary of State Dulles, like the President, approved it. Smith thought six weeks would see the study done, but it may take longer. Dr. Wriston expects to divide his time between Washington and College Hill each week during that period.

A study similar to that now contemplated was recommended by the Hoover Commission in 1949. It was pointed out that, though most of the State Department personnel is under civil service, ambassadors and ministers and commissioned officers of the Foreign Service are exceptions. The last group is appointed by the President on the basis of competitive examinations and confirmed by the Senate. The Hoover Commission thought that certain home civil servants might be amalgamated with the other group and given similar status.

Among the possibilities to be studied by the Wriston Commission were these, noted in the press: 1. Overseas duty to educate State Department personnel now confined to this country under current procedures. 2. Protection of the Foreign Service from partisan and political interference. 3. Integration of the Foreign Service and the rest of the State Department in order to draw talents from the entire Department.

"Right up his alley" was the comment on College Hill when the word of Dr. Wriston's appointment gained currency. For a layman, he has an extraordinary interest, background, and grasp of foreign affairs. His standing in the field is shown by the fact that he succeeded Foster Dulles as Acting President and then President of the Council on Foreign Relations when Dulles went to Washington as Secretary of State. He has represented the American council on several occasions in dealings with the British counterpart, the Royal Institute of International Affairs, here and in England.

An Ideal Choice for the Post

Foreign affairs are no new hobby for Dr. Wriston. His Ph.D. thesis in 1922 was on "Executive Agents in American Foreign Relations," the first comprehensive study of the subject. A newspaper biographer says: "It earned him a reputation as a top-notch scholar of American diplomatic history and an invitation to lecture at Johns Hopkins. Published in book form (1929), the thesis has become a sort of standard text book in the State Department." The matter of executive agreements had not been given much attention until his study, but its modern importance was underlined during the debate on the Bricker amendment.

Dr. Wriston has been a Trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace since 1943 and, in the same year, began service on the editorial board of *Foreign Affairs*, the authoritative magazine in the field. He was for five years on the Board of Counselors of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and is a former Trustee of the World Peace Foundation. He is a member of the Diplomatic Affairs Foundation and the American Society of International Law. His books include "Prepare for Peace" and "The Strategy of Peace." His public addresses on the campus and elsewhere frequently take their topics from international events. His contacts with the State Department over the years, though unofficial and informal, have often been close, and he has done some drafting in the form of memos and otherwise. During his travels abroad he has talked with Brunonians and others in the Foreign Service, so that his informed interest is not academic.

As Chairman of the new commission, Dr. Wriston will be able to control the timing of its work so that it will best tie in with his duties at Brown.

THE IVY LEAGUE

The New Agreement And Its Effect On Brown Athletics

WE HATE TO EXPLAIN CARTOONS, and perhaps we'd better not call attention to the fact that the bird, seen at the left with the Bear and the Ivy, is a round robin.

THE EIGHT COLLEGES of the Ivy Group moved further into their area of mutual athletic interest in February with announcement that round-robin schedules in football would be set up beginning in 1956. The governing bodies of the institutions also approved a recommendation from the Presidents for adoption of "the principle of round-robin schedules in as many sports as practicable" and voted to "extend to all competitive athletics" certain basic concepts of the conduct of intercollegiate sport originally undertaken in 1945 and now further broadened.

The ban on spring practice was specifically re-affirmed. Firm standards of eligibility are continued, including prohibition of athletic scholarships.

Each institution will provide complete information concerning all candidates for Freshman and Varsity football teams and in other sports on request. "It is the spirit and intent of this agreement that any questions or rumors concerning the status of any player in connection with matters covered by the agreement shall be made the subject of full and frank discussion in the Committee on Eligibility." This committee will include, as before, a representative of each school who is a full-time member of the academic Faculty of his institution. This committee will administer rules of eligibility established by the agreement, doing so "with due regard to the circumstance in individual cases and at all times in a manner calculated to promote the amateur spirit."

Similarly a Committee on Administration will continue to handle operational aspects of the agreement other than those affecting the eligibility of players and the establishment of basic policies. This committee includes the Athletic Director of each institution, or, in the words of the agreement, "a representative who shall be the responsible administrative officer dealing with intercollegiate athletics at the institution."

The eight Presidents constitute, as previously, the Presidents' Policy Committee, which shall have "full and final responsibility for the determination of all agreed policies of the Group and with respect to the organization and operation of the committees on Administration and Eligibility."

The Spirit of the Agreement

The extension of the Group's influence was indicated in December at a New York meeting of the eight Presidents: Henry M. Wriston of Brown, Grayson Kirk of Columbia, Dean W. Malott of Cornell, John S. Dickey of Dartmouth, Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard, Gaylord P. Harnwell of Pennsylvania, Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, and A. Whitney Griswold of Yale. They unanimously adopted the athletic policies in the agreement. After ratification by the governing boards of the eight schools, the formal announcement was made in February by Dr. Kirk. He succeeded Dr. Wriston of Brown as Chairman of the Ivy Group Presidents this winter.

"I would point out one paragraph which, I believe, sums up the intent of the agreement signed by the Presidents and now ratified by the governing boards of their institutions," Dr. Kirk said. "The paragraph reads: 'It is the spirit of this agreement that it shall be carried out through wise and flexible administration and in a setting of mutual respect and confidence among the members of the Group as institutions having a common dedication to the purposes and principles of higher education.' "

Will Brown, the smallest of the eight, be the "doormat of the Ivy League"? Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 doesn't think so. He likes the idea of the League, helped bring it into being, and says, "I think we'll hold our own over the years." Since Al Kelley was out of town when the official announcement was made, Bob Pflug, line coach, spoke up for the football staff: "It's something approaching the ideal schedule for us. That should include a couple of teams you can beat, a couple that can beat you, and the rest about your own speed."

Other statements we saw were these: Tom Bolles, Harvard Athletic Director—"It's a good development and will strengthen the ties among the institutions of the League." Lloyd Jordan, Harvard coach—"It will stimulate great interest in all activities of the Ivy Group. It can

be most beneficial in the conduct of a splendid athletic program." Allison Danzig, *New York Times*—"The formation of a League . . . should be a boon to Ivy football. It should give formal status to the games played in the group and to the champion and thus make for increased interest and attendance. . . . In withdrawing more or less into a shell and limiting their competition largely to themselves, the Ivy schools may come in for criticism and be charged with snobbery. On the other hand, there was no other alternative if they were to maintain their strict standards while other colleges were going their own way in giving scholarships and other financial aid to athletes and keeping to their less exacting eligibility requirements. It was becoming more and more of a burden upon the Ivy teams to compete against such opposition."

How has Brown fared in the past with the seven opponents with whom it has cast its lot? There's a deficit in the victory column against every one except Columbia, where the two have split even in 18 games since 1902—eight wins apiece and two ties. Both games with Cornell were lost. In the 50 years of the Dartmouth rivalry Brown has won 12, lost 19, and tied once. Harvard has won 42 against our 10, with a single tie. We have three victories and one tie to show in 24 games against Penn, the last victory coming in 1912. We've won five times out of 20 against Princeton, all five successes coming between 1929 and 1948. The Yale series stands at 12-43-3, but we have an even split in the last 13 games.

The Effect on Our Schedules

The 1954 football schedule has already been announced by the Brown Athletic Office. Four Ivy opponents are booked (Columbia, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard), plus Rhode Island, Temple, Lehigh, Springfield, and Colgate. The 1955 schedule, not yet announced, will have six Ivy games out of nine.

Since all eight Ivy schools have their commitments for this fall and next, 1956 is the earliest season in which we shall see the round-robin in operation. With the agreement permitting a maximum of nine games, the number of opponents outside the fold is understandably cut to two. Inevitably some old rivalries are atrophied. The two most likely to be retained are Rhode Island and Colgate, partly because of the traditions long in force and partly because games with them have almost always been played in Providence. Other customs expected to survive are the meetings between Columbia and Army, Dartmouth and Holy Cross, Penn and Penn State, Princeton and Rutgers, Yale and Connecticut. If Harvard continues its predilection for an eight-game schedule, its extra-league option is limited to one.

One apparent benefit to Brown will be far more attractive offerings on the home schedule than in the past. The assumption seems to be that Columbia, Cornell, and Dartmouth will be met on a home-and-home rotation. The other four Ivies would be less frequent visitors to Providence in football because past experience has shown that Brown's share in the gate with Harvard, Princeton, and Yale is better in Cambridge, Princeton, and New Haven than when we entertain these teams at Brown Field. The status of Franklin Field requires Penn to stay home most of the time, too. Brown would thus be at home for two or three of its Ivy games and two others.

Princeton will experience less of a change than any other member. Its 1953 schedule included every Ivy team but Penn, which appears with the others on the Tiger 1954 list. The Quakers, on the other hand, played only Cornell of the Ivies last fall; they have two Ivy games on the books for this year and next.

Cornell and Brown have played only twice, the last time in 1914. Our last meeting with Dartmouth was in 1947. We've gone against Penn three times in the last 26 years, most recently in 1950. The Columbia series was interrupted in 1952, but the Big Three have been perennials: Yale each year since 1932, Princeton since 1946, and Harvard (except for three war years) since 1932.

All on an "Equal Footing"

The 1954 Ivy agreement re-affirmed and strengthened such policies as the strict policing of financial aid of athletes. It was the violation of the letter of these regulations which led Brown to report the cases of the 14 football players who were ruled by the Ivy Group ineligible for for the season of 1952. The action by Brown and its associates was the signal to skeptics that the Ivy Group really did mean business.

Other provisions, restated and strengthened, cover a three-year limit on Varsity competition, the banning of post-season games, limiting the length of the season, the number of games to be played, and the starting date for fall practice. Athletics remain under the control of the academic authorities and Varsity team eligibility codes calling for good scholastic standing, enrollment in an academic program leading to a recognized degree, and normal academic progress both quantitatively and qualitatively toward the degree.

A ban is placed on the participation by players and coaches in secondary school clinics, and additional limitations are imposed on coaches. They may not coach all-star teams in post-season games nor endorse commercial products.

All of these proscriptions, as the *New York Times* pointed out, have worked more and more to the disadvantage of the Ivy teams in competition with opponents outside the group. "The abolition of spring practice was a particularly severe handicap, as evidenced by their comparative showing against such opponents. There was con-

(Continued on page 12)

A Sample Schedule

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES under the prospective round-robin deal for the eight Ivy Group schools will not be formalized for some time, since such contracts are not signed more than two years in advance. But the pattern of things to come is apparent in the new agreement as drawn up by the Presidents and ratified by the governing bodies of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

Here—pure speculation, we warn—is something which may be typical of a Brown football season of the future.

1. Brown at Baker Field, New York.
2. Brown at Yale Bowl, New Haven.
3. Dartmouth at Brown Field, Providence.
4. Brown at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
5. Rhode Island at Brown Field, Providence.
6. Brown at Palmer Stadium, Princeton.
7. Cornell at Brown Field, Providence.
8. Brown at Soldiers Field, Cambridge.
9. Colgate at Brown Field, Providence.

The Advisory Council Hea

IT WAS AT THE END of a long weekend for the Advisory Council. On this February Saturday the alumni delegates had been in session since 9:30, with many of them working right through the lunch hour. Along about 5 o'clock in Manning Hall you'd have thought the interest of 200 Brunonians might have begun to flag, despite their special interests as alumni leaders. But shrewd programming had saved the climax for the very end, and no one was leaving. President Wriston was giving his annual informal report on the "State of the University," and he kept the alumni with him all the way. It was an important talk he was giving them—frank talk, too.

As for the general "state of the university," President Wriston said, "we are suffering acutely from good health." Though the College and Pembroke student bodies are smaller than intended this year, we are "bursting from the seams." The reason is the sharp upturn in the residential character of both. When the Quadrangle was planned, the assumption was that 65% of the students would want housing. Actually, had Brown the accommodations today, we could have housed 80%. "So," said the President, "while you're giving us a pool and a rink and a baseball cage, give us also another quadrangle or a dormitory or two. We're stymied at the moment because we need 300 more men in our student body and have no place to put them."

Another urgent need is a building for Psychology, "one of the most distinguished Departments in its field in the country," and ill-housed. Because of some deficiencies in plant, Brown has to use that plant most efficiently, and that means a tight schedule.

How Does Brown Rate?

The President had encountered alumni questions as to where Brown rated in the educational scheme of things. "Are we better than others?" While getting ready for a television show, he'd prepared a few charts, which he showed the alumni. One was based on a study of 49 colleges in Pennsylvania which showed the difference between them on the basis of student tests. It showed good students abused by being sent to poor colleges where they were stunted; it showed poor students sent to good colleges where they flunked out, though they might have graduated with honor from a poor school.

Brown, Dr. Wriston said, would chart very high in any such study, and there were other evidences of top standing. During the last five years that the College Entrance Board permitted a statement about choice of college, Brown had made the greatest advance and was very high as a college of first choice. Such declarations have now been done away with under pressure from weaker colleges and secondary schools, but entering classes at Brown are still obviously good. An analysis of the current Freshman Class showed exceptional quality. (Brown has had the second longest history of educational testing among American colleges, preceding Columbia and following only Stanford.)

The President showed a volume made up of the scientific papers published in a single year by a single Department at Brown. It had a staff of 18, of which only two were on College Hill at the close of the war. He asked the alumni to think what was involved in building such a Department which, in 1937, had had a budget of $47,000 and today had one of a quarter-million. He had papers published by another famous Department, a new one, and

Photo by John E. Platz

he showed the leading journal in the field, published at Brown. The intellectual life of the University had "tremendous vitality." That was another test of a great institution.

Contributing to that vitality was the experimental curriculum in the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas," made possible by the $250,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Dr. Wriston cited a Professor's letter expressing conviction that the impact of the IC program would long be felt, the average teaching level would be higher, and the attitude toward Freshmen would be different. The last point, Dr. Wriston felt, was particularly important.

The Standards of Brown

"We have one priceless asset—the standards of Brown," he continued. "You can sell people on the University only on that basis." He quoted from a father's letter about his son, bespeaking the "family feeling" at Brown, pride toward it, devotion to it. There was pride in getting good marks, without evidence of the old contentment with the "gentleman's C."

The President told of a secondary school man who said, "It's harder to get our boys into Brown and have them graduate than in the two colleges where we send most of our boys. We can send only our best to you." Dr. Wriston reminded him that the first big batch which came from that school had not been too strong on performance at Brown. The point was that this school man had revised his estimate. Today he'd rather send elsewhere, in the traditional path, those boys who wouldn't graduate from Brown and send us the best, who would. That was further evidence of the status of Brown—its reputation in the eyes of the secondary schools.

In trying to make Brown a human institution, the improvement in residence had been important. He praised the relationship of the Resident Fellows in the Quadrangle

BROWN'S PRICELESS ASSET

with the undergraduates. ("We wish we had Resident Fellows in the fraternities, too. It would be good for the fraternities, but there is no pressure for them.") As Brown remodels the older dormitories ("Take a look in Caswell and see the difference between North and South right now"), room is being made for Resident Fellows there. The students no longer make cracks about Maxcy Hall: "Instead of it being treated as an outcast, it has been converted into something good" through the improvement of its basement and rooms and the addition of a lounge. The Monday Faculty-Student luncheons in the Refectory, the Fellows' Sunday suppers, and similar innovations had improved the human relationship. Morale was high.

Recipe for the Millennium

"In short, gentlemen," said the President, "there is nothing wrong with Brown that a few million dollars—roughly 20—won't fix." That went even for athletics, too. "We're perfectly willing to give a good athlete a scholarship. But we won't discriminate against a potential Phi Beta Kappa to get a halfback. If we did, we wouldn't be in the Ivy League. Maybe some schools, with more money to spend, can afford to shave standards. We can't. We have to maintain our prestige through maintaining our standards. It's what we have to sell.

"I have some pride in our financial situation," the President continued. "We're faced with a disastrous deficit—we don't yet know how big a one. But, if all our scholarships were endowed scholarships and if we didn't have to spend $350,000 more on scholarships than endowment for such purposes provides, Brown would have no deficit. And if we'd been able to build the Quadrangle without borrowing to pay for some of it, we wouldn't have any deficit. All we need to avoid a deficit is a few million dollars—have I mentioned money before?

"In the last 14 years, years of war and inflation, there has not yet been a dollar of net deficit. That's something to think about. The Stabilization Fund, designed to tide us over five years, actually lasted 12. In the post-war period of huge student bodies, we could put a million in our hip pocket against the day of trouble. But it came more swiftly than we had feared. That reserve won't tide us over. While today we have more applications than ever, the competition is sharper for the kind of boys we'll accept. (We're not alone in suffering. Our principal competition is having the same trouble in predicting the size of Freshman Classes.)"

The Faculty as an Attribute

The President had high praise for the Faculty—"the most extraordinary one I know of." There are weak spots and strong spots, but we keep our best. "We have to be more careful in selection, for you can't buy a Faculty." He spoke of an institution ("with high assets and no quality") where they pay twice what we do to "people we wouldn't hire." Brown's Faculty is well built because "shrewd people knew the coming men and brought them in. You exercise care in handling scholars and gentlemen." The Faculty was another mark of a great University.

There was pressing need to add another $100,000 in Faculty salaries, Dr. Wriston admitted. When a Corporation committee recommended $100,000 in raises, it said that $100,000 more should follow immediately. That was three years ago, and it hasn't happened yet. "There's nothing wrong with Brown that a few millions won't fix."

How do you get them? Bit by bit. You do what a sports writer did who told a University officer of a possible gift that eventually proved to be $35,000 in scholarships. You do what an alumnus did who made a proposal to his Class: "A $6,000 gift is planned for our reunion. If others will increase that to $10,000, I'll give another $10,000 and pave the way for a $20,000 gift to Brown." The Class has

only $735 to go at present. Every Class, said Dr. Wriston, ought to have someone to set such a pattern.

The alumni should understand the college population problem, the President went on. This year there were 32% fewer 18-year-olds available to go to college than in 1940. The birth rate among the "depression babies" was down in the period from 1934 to 1937. This trend was concealed by the influx of veterans at the end of the war, with the result that people thought the colleges had all they could take. It was no longer true, and yet in 1961 there will be 80% more available Freshmen than this year. By 1970 the situation will be further pyramided. "Will Brown stand still? Or will we be ready?" The President of Harvard had asked for "more facilities for the peaks ahead." Brown must not assume that the Quadrangle gave us all we need. We cannot build dormitories at Brown and Pembroke fast enough if we are to maintain our position.

The Problem of Population

"We want more students from Rhode Island," the President said, without underlining the fact that you don't have to house all of them. The ratio of Rhode Island men had fallen in recent years from 33% of the student body to 16% this past fall. "Let the Brown Club of Rhode Island set up a program to help redress that trend." Brown is proud of its national distribution, Dr. Wriston emphasized, but the home state should be adequately represented.

As with Rhode Island, so with New England, too: Twenty years ago two-thirds of the undergraduate men came from New England. By 1940 32% of the students came from further afield; by 1950 it was 38%, then 41% and 46%. This year, for the first time in 190 years, the New Englanders at Brown were in a minority—44%. Again, we're anxious to have the national distribution, "but we need to be strong at home." The New England Brown Clubs have a great opportunity for service in admissions work.

The tone and temper and enthusiasm of the students and the alumni are not settled in University Hall or by Corporation action, said Dr. Wriston. There is great support from able men at work across the country. "This is the kind of institution where any boy may study with profit if he has high intelligence; this College needs boys of high intelligence."

WITH $300,000 AS THEIR GOAL, leaders of the University Fund held an important planning session during the Advisory Council. Gurney Edwards '18, Chairman, at right, with predecessor, Harry Burton '16.

Again, the Investigators

Another section of Dr. Wriston's talk dealt with a new "inquisition" and its effect on American universities and colleges. The alumni, he said, were so placed as to be able to exercise their influence, and it was needed. He spoke scathingly of the investigations carried on by the Carroll Reece committee into the programs of philanthropic foundations. Colleges have been asked to list "every grant we've had from a foundation for 33 years and who gave it, what it was given for, and what use we made of it—presumptively we used it to mislead youth.

"It is going to cost an enormous amount of time, effort, and money to dig all this out. Congress made an appropriation for the Reece committee, but it didn't make any for Brown, although $1,000 won't cover our expenses. And I know it's going to cost one great State university more than $10,000 to answer that questionnaire. Our capacity to carry on experimental programs in the future is seriously endangered by this kind of utter nonsense."

Last year Brown had $850,000 in contracts, most of them non-secret but fundamental to the life of the nation. "In every great experiment that we have made at Brown, we've had the thrust of Foundation support," Dr. Wriston said. "We're always going to the foundations. And if this inquiry succeeds in putting hobbles on these foundations, it is going to handicap us and delay progress. The investigators want to know, for example, whether the foundations give more to the big places than they do to the little places. Of course, they do. You give a child marbles to play with; a man works at something worthy of maturity.

"Of course, Congress has every right to make an investigation. I've said that before. But Congress ought to use a common sense approach. All this quizness is retarding corporate giving, all this nonsense is scaring corporation directors just at a time when they are beginning to be generous in support of education. The legal barriers are down now. We have now to deal with the corporation executives who are recognizing that, if they believe in free enterprise, they've got to support the free enterprise institutions of this country—those which are dependent upon independent givers and are independent in their instruction."

One Communist in 250,000

President Wriston said he followed the course of the various investigations, both as a professional in education and as an historian. He had not seen in all investigations more than one case (and that still in the courts) of a proven Communist on a College Faculty out of the 250,000 on them. "Show me any other profession with a like record." The investigations have covered 20 years and have not found three score Communists among the half-million who have been on Faculties in that time. "Match that record." And the times had been such until lately that the world climate misled even the President of the United States into believing himself in "fundamental agreement" with Joe Stalin at the conference tables.

Dr. Wriston urged college alumni to take the lead in reversing the tendency to draw false inferences from the headlines. "Restore the public confidence in the universities, which the latter have fully earned."

He reminded the Brown men that the *Alumni Monthly* had published the statement on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties," which the Association of American Universities had adopted without dissent. He wanted to recall one paragraph to them:

LAST CALL ON SNOW PICTURES: Manning Hall nocturne, by Noomi Sisson de Amor.

"Appointment to a university position and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirmative obligation of being diligent and loyal in citizenship. Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites. No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university. Since present membership in the Communist Party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position. Moreover, if an instructor follows communistic practice by becoming a propagandist for one opinion, adopting a 'party line,' silencing criticism or impairing freedom of thought and expression in his classroom, he forfeits not only all university support but his right to membership in the university."

Dr. Wriston commented: "The statement said we clearly did not like refuge in the Fifth Amendment, but we would not destroy the Constitution of the United States by repealing the Fifth Amendment by inference. That is the considered statement of the 33 leading institutions of higher learning in the United States. It is the practice and belief of all institutions of higher learning which have any standards.

"Are the alumni aware of all that is happening to free institutions when they are asked to turn aside from the great task to which they are committed to answer foolish questions by those who have no idea what they seek?

"I finish as I began: Brown University, nearly 200 years old, needs an alumni body that will get off the defensive. They need not doubt her quality or her standards, which are of the best. But she does need enough money so that she shall not be forever on the verge of disaster."

President Wriston said he had smiled when he read Dr. Pusey's first report to the Harvard Corporation. "Two of his Schools at Harvard, he had pointed out, were in trouble because only 20% of their current funds came from endowment." Harvard was well off. But such a situation lays upon management a task, an obligation, and a heavy responsibility. "We should not subject Brown to dangerous fluctuations of fortune.

"There is nothing wrong with Brown which a few million dollars won't fix."

The Critics Asked Some Questions

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL PANEL: left to right—Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32, Dean Barnaby Keeney, Dean Edward Durgin, Dean Emery Walker '39, Moderator Fred Perkins '19, Stuart Bugbee '09, Jimmy Jemail '18, Paul Hodge '28, and Foster Davis '39.

A SPORTSCASTER'S BONER provided Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 with a text as he, the Secretary of the Brown Corporation, opened a lively discussion of athletics which was one of the features of the Advisory Council weekend on College Hill in February. The Varsity had won from Boston University in a recent contest, but the sports announcer had said, by mistake: "Brown Beats Brown University." Sometimes, it seemed, in the words of the accidental headline, Brown did seem to beat Brown. Some alumni said it was true.

Perkins was moderator over Manning Hall when four University "experts" were interviewed by a panel of four alumni "critics." The Alumni President, Elmer S. Horton '10, introduced him by mentioning his qualifications to preside: he'd done the honors at testimonial dinners, town financial meetings, class dinners, and Superior Court sessions. Perkins pointed out that he'd also been an unsuccessful plunger on an ancient swimming team. He proceeded to enliven a serious discussion of Brown athletics, Ivy competition, and scholarship aid by interjecting his wit.

It wasn't "Meet the Press" but "Meet the Monday Quarterbacks." In advance, there had been predictions that the session might bring bitter criticism and carping complaints. Actually, it brought some timely topics out into the open and some useful comments. In general, the "belt-line" was carefully observed. Perkins did, however, remark that it had been a mistake to give both panels a set of microphones: "the defenders of the University need mikes, but the critics don't."

Can Brown Have Its Own Rink?

The University defenders were: Dean Barnaby C. Keeney, Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker '39, Dean of Students Edward R. Durgin, and Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32. The questioners were: Jimmy Jemail '18, "inquiring photographer of the *New York Daily News* and President of the Brown University Club in New York; Stuart R. Bugbee '09; Paul H. Hodge '28, one of the "Iron Men"; and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, President of the Rhode Island Brown Club.

Davis was pushing hockey for all he was worth. "What," he asked, "is the fastest developing sport in New England colleges today?" Mackesey conceded the answer Davis wanted. The latter read the roster of colleges and secondary schools with new artificial ice rinks. Today, he pointed out, all our Pentagonal opponents have access to an artificial ice surface for their exclusive use on from five to seven days a week, for Varsity and intramural hockey. "Has Brown any plans for developing its own ice facilities?" He asked this, knowing quite well there was some talk but no plan.

"If so many prep schools have their own rinks, are their graduates going to be as anxious to come to a college which has none? Is our competitive position in admissions going to be weakened in attracting boys who have been used to plenty of ice?" Dean Walker pointed out that we had limited use of a commercial rink, which helped considerably. But, he admitted, we would have some difficulty in getting the first-rate hockey players from these prep schools. "It won't affect us in every case, but we will be handicapped each year in a few instances." But even a hockey player doesn't choose his college on the basis of rinks alone, he added. The point remained uncontested that Brown lacks adequate practice facilities for hockey and was without ice for intramurals. This was a regrettable situation, particularly in view of the fine hockey history at Brown, which included a journey to Colorado in 1947 and a return in 1950 to be runner-up in the national championships.

But most of the talk was about football.

Jemail referred to common report that Brown had lost some "great football players" to Ivy competitors because of $1600 scholarships which we didn't have. Dean Keeney doubted that a coach or an admission officer could consistently predict what boys would be "great" football players or great students. Their experience was sufficient to select those who would be good players and good students. "I suspect," he said, "that in the last few years we have gotten our share of good athletes. Not this year, perhaps, but certainly we fared well in 1952, as reflected in the

showing of our Sophomores." Moreover—and this was important—the intellectual tone of the campus had been improved to the point where good athletes would come and stay eligible.

The Matter of Eligibility

Do our athletes have to meet stiffer eligibility requirements than those at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton? One would gather that they do. Dean Durgin expressed his understanding that, at Harvard, no students in the two upper classes are put on probation or made ineligible for Varsity sports. A Yale Senior is not put on probation, and Princeton's philosophy is similar.

At Brown a couple of years ago a considerable number of athletes ran into academic trouble, but now, with even more rigid standards for eligibility than before, the picture seemed to be "pretty good." Students were better selected in the first place and then were better counselled both by Faculty and undergraduate advisors. The Quadrangle had contributed notably to the intellectual climate of the campus, too. Marks were better, with the result that some men lately on probation were now eligible and should be next year. The Committee on Academic Standing had met recently, with the following results: one Varsity football player had been lost through academic probation, but two others were now off pro. Baseball had lost one good prospect whose grades had never permitted him to play. Wrestling had gained three Varsity men and one Freshman, while losing none. Hockey had lost one man. In general, the students seemed to be winning the battle of eligibility.

Were engineers and pre-medical students barred from athletics because of their afternoon lab sessions? Did these programs rule a boy out of athletics? It was a fact that if a man had two laboratory periods, they had to come in the afternoon because classes meet in the morning. That left two afternoons for practice. If they came Monday and Friday, that meant three good days for practice—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Therefore, a man who could schedule his labs ideally would be all right. If all Brown labs could be scheduled on Monday and Friday, that would make it easier for an athlete. But such a shuffling and concentration of lab hours would require more buildings than we have.

It might be feasible, said Dean Keeney, to rearrange labs for a man for a given year but not so he could practice all the time every year. He offered to work on the problem but saw no prospect that every engineer or pre-medical student could be a full-time athlete every year.

Were summer make-ups permitted for Brown students as they were for men at other colleges? Yes, Dean Keeney replied. But it was pointed out that a man often needed money from a summer job to finance the following year in school.

Material for Ivy Victories

The Athletic Director was asked whether he was satisfied with his coaching set-up. He spoke highly of the quality of the coaching staffs as constituted this year, but he would like an assistant to the track coach to handle the weight men, and he would like a Freshman hockey coach to relieve the Varsity coach of his double burden.

One of the critics made a point through the question, "What would be the effect on gate and gifts if Brown were to win an Ivy championship?" It would certainly delight the alumni as well as the students. Moreover, Mackesey felt that the League would help Brown. "Nothing succeeds like success, of course, and your income goes up if you're successful," said the Athletic Director. "I believe interest will grow in the League games. If we can put a team on the field with a good chance of winning, larger crowds will be attracted. Today's television fan leaves home only to attend an outstanding game—otherwise he stays home and watches something else on a Saturday afternoon. I appreciate the era of the Ivy League. But we've got to have a team every year with a chance of victory—we can't continue as an underdog."

Jemail persisted: would the alumni give more money after a winning season? Someone thought so. But Dean Keeney asked whether Brown had received more money in 1948-49 than in 1952-53? The answer was no.

Wasn't victory a matter of material? We lacked the material except in rare years to play in the League. And how would we get competitive material if we couldn't match the scholarships of our opponents in the Ivy League? Wasn't it essential to increase our scholarships? If we took in more at the gate from winning, what was wrong with lifting scholarship aid to the level of the competition? Why be in a league if all standards were not the same? (An answering question was whether we expected the competition to lower its scholarships because ours were not adequate.)

"Through Strategy, Not Power"

Hodge thought our only salvation was for the alumni and the coaches to work harder. If we had inferior material, the coaches had to "use some imagination" and devise an offense calculated to take advantage of others' mistakes. We had to shoot for victory through strategy and not power. Why play standard football, trying to match power for power, substitute for substitute? We should review our resources and shape a program to get the most out of them—to "steal" a few games.

Hodge wanted a little history reviewed. Mackesey, possibly forewarned on this question, had the answers handy: Since the dedication of the Stadium in 1925, Brown had played 262 football games. It had won 133 (51%), lost 118, and tied 11. Of 166 major games in the same period, Brown had won 52 (31%), lost 104, tied 10. There had been six coaches in that period.

Hodge had no patience with alumni who said all they wanted was a team which would make "a respectable showing." The theory of contentment with teams that "looked good losing" did not work in practice, he said. MacArthur had said the "aim of war is victory." But you can't field a team with a chance of winning if it continually loses. If you keep on losing, no matter how creditably, your morale goes. With the infusion of material from Freshman teams, you start out at the beginning of the year making "a respectable showing." Then you lose and lose, and deterioration sets in. Hodge understood a coach's problem when a good team couldn't "win from losing." A man's morale demands that he win half of the time. He saw no prospect of entering the Ivy League with a 50-50 chance of winning. Then, Jemail persisted, why be in a League where we would be handicapped in the matter of scholarship offerings in comparison with our competition. Why be in a League if all standards "are not the same?" Why say we had an even chance of winning?

The Competition for Athletes

Do the Big Three give all scholarship students as high an allowance as they do athletes? (This was Bugbee's question.) Yes, Dean Keeney replied, they do. And this would be true in any reputable institution with respectable standards. "At Harvard, Yale, and Princeton the scholarship level is definitely higher with respect to the top scholarships and with respect to the aid available per student. This is

WINTER WHISKERS ON WAYLAND HOUSE

nothing money won't cure. We'll give larger scholarships and more scholarships when we have them to give. That's the only answer. At a respectable institution like Brown we can't give $1600 to athletes and only $800 to physicists. We must raise the whole level for them all or leave it where it is." (This statement was roundly applauded.)

The central question of the session was posed by Jemail, though present in other inquiries, too. "We're going to be outbid consistently in the matter of scholarships—have no illusions about this. I've seen it happen in a hundred cases. It's no accident when 21 high school captains enroll all at once in an Ivy college. How are we going to fare over the years? Where will we wind up in the Ivy League, if year after year we can offer only two thirds what the competition can pay in scholarships?" He tried his question first on Mackesey and then invited a comment from Coach Al Kelley, who was in the hall.

"Why don't I answer that question?" President Wriston had risen and came forward. "There's an obvious rule of thumb: if colleges have the same standards, the chance of victory will be in relation to your size. On the average, a larger college will win from a smaller college.

"When I first came here, I made an analysis of the situation. I tried, as a result, to take Brown out of the Ivy League so that we would schedule some smaller colleges. The players, the students, and the alumni would have none of it. They wanted Ivy. Do you still want to be in the Ivy League?" (The shouts of "Yes" from all over the hall left no doubt as to the overwhelming sentiment.)

"Then," the President continued, "here's your answer: You won't win by bellyaching. Go out and help us get students. And stop thinking that American boys are bought, meat on the hook, like professional baseball or professional football players. The boys who come to Brown are coming for an education, and they can come here and get a good one. Give us the money for scholarships, and we'll give it all away for scholarships to athletes and others. I would rather have more money for scholarships than Harvard; I'd rather give bigger scholarships than Princeton. But we can't give scholarships forever out of deficits. Tom Appleget has told you that our deficit of $300,000 comes from scholarship aid alone.

"So don't ask about the future—the future rests with you. You produce the students who can play and the money to pay scholarships, and we'll play our part in the Ivy League. But, without the students and without the money, don't crab if we don't win an excess of our games. Be reasonable, if you want to remain in the competition you have chosen."

On this note, the panel called it a day.

The Ivy League

(Continued from page 5)

siderable criticism of the Presidents for this ban, and during the past year pressure was exerted in some of the schools to have this lifted. Probably this agitation had its influence upon the Presidents in their decision to approve the round-robin schedule, whereby each of the eight teams will play the other seven members in football annually.

"In competition within the Group, the Ivy teams will not find themselves at such a disadvantage. All of them will be on equal footing, playing under the same conditions and restrictions." (There was a hint of further co-operative moves to standardize situations affecting athletics.)

"Possibly the action of the Group may have its influence upon others and lead to other schools tightening their restrictions and elevating their standards. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has taken its cue from the Ivy schools at its past two meetings in setting limits on the number of games to be played and the start of practice in football and basketball." The NCAA also limited the number of spring practice sessions, though it declined to follow the Ivy ban.

Spring Practice: Pros and Cons

There are those who strongly believe that it is a mistake for the Ivy Group to continue its ban on spring practice. Publishing a letter of protest from an alumnus, the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* commented: "Dr. Preston's request for enlightenment is directed to the wrong university." The heading on the letter was as follows: "New Haven Papers Please Copy," a strong imputation that Yale was the leading advocate of this restriction.

Dissenters maintain that spring practice, properly controlled, has nothing to do with over-emphasis and that the ban denies the teams the time that is essential for the

player to master his assignments and learn to play his part in the highly skilled and technical game of modern football. The more competent a player is, they argue, the less chance there is of his being injured. Also there is the consideration of a man getting the chance to play the game to the best of his ability. Cornell was aligned with Princeton in opposition to the decision on spring practice, but there was no indication of other support for the two. There seemed to be evidence that the players themselves do not like spring drills, although the coaches would welcome the opportunity for experimentation, testing of material, and development of new men on whom the coaches cannot spend much time under the pressure of the fall campaigns.

To the general prohibition on post-season games "or any other contests designed to settle sectional or other championships," there are exceptions provided: NCAA, ECAC, AAU competitions and international competitions such as the games, meets, and matches with Oxford and Cambridge Universities are to be permitted. Although not expressly mentioned, presumably Olympic tryouts would also be allowed. (In recent years Brown has participated in NCAA hockey and baseball playoffs.)

Uncertain under the interpretation of the rule on clinics would be the fate of such a wrestling demonstration as the Brown coach staged for about 70 high school wrestlers and coaches at the Marvel Gym. It seemed a helpful and harmless bit of schooling and rules interpretation in which the schoolboys were mere spectators.

The various member colleges provide chairmen in alphabetical rotation for the three principal committees of the Ivy Group. Brown, succeeded by Columbia in the chairmanship of the Presidents' Policy Committee at the end of 1953, will again take the chair in 1961. Brown would furnish the chairman of the Committee on Eligibility, this year a Princeton representative, in 1956; a chairman of the Committee on Administration, this year with a Dartmouth incumbent, in 1959.

We Acknowledge with Thanks—

ONE THING WE LIKE each month about acknowledging gifts to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is the fact that it seems to prompt a few more. This is no high-pressure appeal, but enough contributions come along to ease the problem of financing a ninth issue of the magazine, in addition to the eight provided by the University appropriation. Since the magazine goes free to all Brown men, we've spoken of these gifts as "voluntary subscriptions." (Checks should be made payable to "Brown University" and sent to the Alumni Monthly, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.)

Since our last report 18 new gifts have been received, totalling $134. In all, since the till was left open, 576 friends have put in a total of $3461.50. The latest checks came from: Jesse M. Bailey '16 of West Hartford; Wilbur T. Breckenridge '15 of Maplewood, N. J.; James Cantor '29 of Lowell; Winn W. Chase '18 of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Dwight T. Colley '18 of Philadelphia; Ralph R. Crosby '26 of Providence; Louis F. Demmler '31 of Pittsburgh; Philip K. Finegold '23 of Boston; Carleton Goff '24 of Providence; Mrs. Joseph I. Grover '07 of Wollaston, Mass.; Royal W. Leith '12 of Boston; Dr. Leo J. O'Donnell '23 of New York; Ray B. Owen '30 of Providence; David H. Smith of Swampscott, Mass., who reads the magazine before forwarding it to his son (in service); Prof. R. Stanley Thomson '12 of Troy, N. Y.; Edward H. Weeks '93 of Providence; Col. S. S. Winslow '08 of San Bernardino, Cal.; Norman M. Zalkind '35 of Fall River. To all of them, our thanks.

Corrections and Apologies

THE FINAL REPORT of the Housing and Development Fund, issued in June 1953, listed the names of 9,500 contributors. Every effort was made to identify all contributors and to list them correctly: the University was proud of its friends and realized that they deserved not only recognition but accurate recognition.

After publication, some mistakes were discovered by the editor of the Report; some were reported to him, with remarkable good nature, by the innocent victims of his inaccuracy. On the whole, however, considering the extent of the report, the mistakes were very few indeed.

Three names were omitted entirely. To these, the editor of the Report offers his sincere apologies and this belated recognition of their generosity. The names omitted were:

Jacob A. Mattuck '04
Andrew V. Santangini '40
Henry B. Van Hoesen

Two contributors, originally anonymous, have, subsequent to the issue of the Report, given us permission to publish their names. The University gratefully acknowledges contributions from:

Robert O. Loosley
Chester L. Nourse '09

In the case of five listings, the names were identifiable but errors were made in nomenclature, spelling or class listings:

The first name of Phillip Berman '40 was spelled Philip.

The class of Mrs. Anna A. Thompson Haas '99 was given as '89 (before Pembroke was founded).

The class of Kenneth List '50 was given as '40.

The Zeta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi was listed as Zeta Charge.

In listing the memorial library given to Psi Upsilon in honor of Lewis Sherman III by his family and friends, the fraternity was listed as Pi Upsilon.

The editor of the Report regrets each of these errors of commission and omission. In every case, they prevented or marred the honor which the University intended. It is no comfort to those offended that, considering the number of names listed, the percentage of error was infinitesimal. There should be no error when the University calls the roll of its friends.

T. B. A.

Bethlehem's Grant

UNDER THE PROVISIONS of a program announced last spring, the Bethlehem Steel Company has presented Brown with a grant of $3000 because a recent graduate has been accepted as a trainee in its "Loop Course."

Lawson I. Ainsworth '50 started with Bethlehem in June. He is one of 100 men who are selected each year to participate in the famed training program that was started 30 years ago. Attempting to "approach the problem of aid to education from a new standpoint, the plan," according to Bethlehem Chairman E. G. Grace, "provides financial assistance to the selected college on the principle of value received." In other words, by paying the colleges it gets its future leaders from $3000 for each graduate it takes, the company is insuring the college's ability to educate more men as future leaders.

"Four years of education costs a college more than it receives from a student in tuition and other fees (while), the college graduate's education makes him a valuable asset in the conduct of Bethlehem's business." President of Bethlehem is Arthur B. Homer '17.

You wouldn't think you'd get to go whaling just because you are President of a company which makes electrocardiographs and metabolism testers. But that was what happened to James L. Jenks '19, President of the Sanborn Company in Cambridge, Mass. As he explains in the article he wrote for this magazine, he went to Alaska and helped get the first cardiographs ever taken of a whale. It's a wonderful action story of one of the world's most unusual scientific adventures—and a successful one, too.

By JAMES L. JENKS, JR., '19

AT THREE O'CLOCK on a cold gray morning three men stumbled sleepily from their beds, dressed hurriedly, and prepared to do something that had never been attempted before in history: take the electrocardiogram of a living whale. The place was Clark's Point, on Bristol Bay, Alaska; the time, August 6, 1952; and the men, Dr. Paul Dudley White, world-famous cardiologist, Dr. Robert L. King, President-elect of the American Heart Association, and the author.

The purpose of the adventure was purely scientific. In the course of Dr. White's life-long study of heart disease, he was familiar with the electrocardiograms of such tiny animals as mice, with their 600 beats per minute, and the bushel-sized heart of the elephant, beating 30 to 40 per minute. From this study, Dr. White evolved the theory that the larger the heart, the slower the normal rate, and (much more important) the larger the electrical conduction time within the heart itself, as shown by the electrocardiograph.

As the whale is the largest mammal ever to have lived on earth, the famous cardiologist wished to complete the study by making a whale his patient. And if his theory was borne out by the dangerous experiment, it would have definite value in the diagnosis and treatment of human heart disease.

Off in the "Monkey Boat"

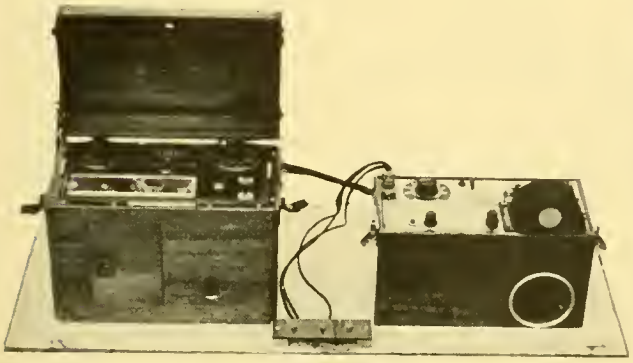
Through the generous cooperation of the Alaska Packers Association, Dan Cooper, Superintendent of the canneries at Clark's Point, had provided us with boats, men, and living quarters. Our technical equipment consisted of two Sanborn electrocardiographs and three specially designed harpoon heads, connected to nylon ropes and rubber-covered wire cables. Our assistants were two skilled whale hunters, Jeff Davis and Joe Clark, both employees of the cannery, men of exceptional strength and courage.

Reinforced by a hearty breakfast in the cannery mess hall, our little party piled into a small cabin cruiser known as a "monkey boat," towing behind our whale boat, a 20-foot open skiff powered by two outboard motors. We headed into the cold forbidding waters of Bristol Bay.

THE AUTHOR, left, looked admiringly at "Moby Dick, Jr.," just after it had been measured. The holes in the carcass were made by harpoons and a rifle which was used to finish off the whale.

THE HEARTBEAT OF A WHALE

He Wanted a 'Cardiograph Of the World's Largest Mammal: 'Thar She Beats!'



THE TWO SANBORN ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHS and the simple hook-up used to connect the harpoon cables to either machine. The instrument at the left is a direct writer, the other a battery-operated photographic model. The latter took the best picture in this particular experiment with the whale.

JEFF DAVIS, expert harpooner, with the wired weapon used in the Alaskan whale hunt.

A little float plane, which belonged to the Alaska Packers, set out to look for the whales. The ones we were after were relatively small ones, known as belugas, or white Russian whales. Although only 12 to 14 feet in length, they carry terrific power in their flukes and, when angry, can crush anything but a very sturdy craft. They had to be located in sufficient quantity, so that our chances would be fairly good, since, in a bucking little boat, harpooning and catching a whale is quite a job.

Finally the float plane located a school of about 50 belugas. We set off in pursuit. Up to that time, we had seen but one lonely whale ourselves, and we didn't want to bother with it. Soon we arrived at the proper location, piled into the little boat, with me of course back of the cardiographs, with canvas to protect me from spray. Away we went, motors wide open, in pursuit of belugas. It was very exciting, the most unusual thing I ever did in my life. And they told us to hang on, for no one can live long in the cold, gray Arctic waters. Up in front was Jeff Davis, the harpooner, standing with his harpoon ready. Behind him was Joe Clark, who was part Eskimo. He was the guide, and operated the motors. Dr. White was just in front of me, jumping around with his camera, getting in front of me every time I'd try to take a picture. I was seated on the box, warming up the electrocardiographs, just hoping for the best.

The Harpoon Really Held

All of a sudden I heard a whoop, as Joe heaved his harpoon. He hooked a whale on the very first throw, and the harpoon head went right into the whale, where the pull of the rope was such that the head acted like a huge barb and couldn't be pulled out. It really held. The first thing I knew the whale dove, a great, big, white beauty about 12 feet long, as we found out later; it weighed about 2,000 pounds.

Of course, as it dove, out went the rope, and out went the cable. I was getting the instrument knobs adjusted, but nothing appeared on the screen. And then, I'd hear roars and bellows from up front, yells of "pull it in" and "let her out." Then the boat would whirl around as the whale towed us.

Trying to take tracings, I was so darned excited I didn't know whether I was going or coming. The whale would come up blowing and spouting within 10 or 15 feet of the boat. Then it would go under the boat, and the cord would get tangled up and darn near sweep us overboard. Once the cord went right by Dr. White. We had a heck of a time, but still no tracing! For one hour we worked on that whale, as he towed us around (no, "she"—it was a cow), but not a picture came out. I was heartbroken.

Suddenly somebody yelled, "Look." The cable had broken off! No wire connected at all! Well, that was the end of the electrocardiograph experiment for that day.

So then I began to try to take a few pictures, while the others decided to kill the whale, because, of course, they wanted to take it ashore. Up jumped Joe Clark, the marksman of the crowd, and he put four bullets from a .303 rifle into that whale before he killed it. With the last bullet, the whale gave one convulsive leap and just showered us with water with one flop of its powerful tail. Then it just plain sank. We had to haul it in and fasten it to the stern of the boat. We then all got aboard the monkey boat, had hot coffee, and went back to shore.

A Change in Technique

That night we worked again until midnight, revising our connections, for it was obvious that something desperate had to be done. We decided that the next time we would fasten a heavy rope to one harpoon head with no wire connections. (We'd use that to tow the boat, after piercing the whale.) We then completely rewired the three other harpoon heads, using the shielded portion of the wire as a conductor for added strength and weaving the wires through the harpoon heads, as suggested by Dr. King. I then built a very simple, auxiliary control panel, so that I could connect my harpoon heads to the electrocardiograph by means of clips. This would permit me to try either the unipolar lead again or (what I thought was most likely to succeed), a bipolar lead, using two harpoons in different parts of the whale.

The next day we were out again, but not so early though, thank gosh, looking for more whales. We were cruising around, when suddenly my cap flew off. They turned the

"MOBY DICK, JR." trailing nylon cord and cable, while towing the boat in which Jenks was recording his heartbeat.

monkey boat around to get the cap, and darn near ran down the skiff—a very close call. When we got cleared away from our mess, they stopped the boat to wait for the little float plane to come out. And then the motor wouldn't start in the monkey boat!

Well, we fussed and we fooled around. We were miles away from the camp on a miserable, cold day, with a dead motor, and a skiff behind. We worked for a half- or three-quarters of an hour on the motor. We radioed shore to say we couldn't get it started, and would they fly us out a crank? They didn't even have a crank in the darn boat. Out came the float plane, with a crank tied to a gallon can. It flew over, just in front of us to windward, and dropped the can and crank. Sure enough it floated back where we could pick it up, but it was the wrong crank! We were pretty discouraged about that time.

At the end of an hour of fruitless fiddling around, we all came out on deck to take consolation with each other and perhaps get aboard the skiff. But the skiff was a half a mile away! Broken loose! And there we were, afloat on Bristol Bay—no skiff, no boat, no hope, no nothing—cold, tired and discouraged. I had sworn I wouldn't go back to Boston unless I got a whale cardiogram. I now thought I was going to spend the winter up there.

Again we radioed shore, and they roared their heads off. They said, "We saw you. Typical Navy operations. Snafu itself." We felt like dirt.

Then suddenly someone said, "Well, where are the cardiographs?" They were aboard the skiff.

"Where's Dr. King's camera equipment?" That was aboard the skiff.

"Where's my wrist watch?" said Jeff Davis. That was aboard the skiff.

And there was the skiff, half a mile away, floating down stream, nobody knew where, in that terrific six-knot tide. When it started in, it carried everything down the line; when it started out, it took everything up the line. A horrible thing! And we were just floating on a very rough sea. One of the boys got seasick, for the boat was doing everything but standing on its nose. I rarely in my life have been in rougher water, or choppier. Of course, the tide rip added to that.

And That Wasn't All

In about an hour, as we were sitting around mournful-like, out came an enormous barge. Aboard the barge was a mechanic. The barge had caught up to the skiff and brought it back to us.

Our crew now said "You might as well go out for your beluga now. You'll never get the monkey boat fixed to help you." So Dr. King and I and the crew, Joe Clark and Jeff Davis, got aboard the skiff, dressed in heavy oilskins and rubber boots, because it was really rough. Then off, by gosh, went the monkey boat and the barge ashore, leaving us alone in the middle of Bristol Bay, in that 20-foot open boat. That was a very bad moment for me, because if anything had happened to us, we were stuck with no one to help.

Well, by George, in no time we ran into a flock of belugas, and the chase was on. The same old chase, but this time it was worse.

You're supposed to pound the bottom of the boat to scare the beluga into the shallows so that he can't dive deeply. If he dives deeply, he's going to get away from you, or sink your boat. And so, we pounded the bottom of the boat. Since I had a hammer, I, too, pounded the bottom of the boat.

I wiped my glasses, which were covered with spray. I tried to take an occasional picture. I was bailing, for the boat was shipping water all the time. I was afraid the equipment would get completely inundated, although it was covered with canvas to keep it from getting hopelessly soaked. I was soaked. Everybody was excited, yelling like pirates, as up and down we went after those belugas.

We made shot after shot and couldn't hit them, but we finally got the harpoon into one of them. It broke away! Things began to look pretty bleak, when all of a sudden Joe, the harpooner, got a corking shot, right into the side of a giant bull. He was the biggest one we'd seen. First he would

THE 20-FOOT SKIFF in which the two scientists, with the aid of the harpooner and pilot, hunted whales. The instruments, mounted on a plank, were screwed to the bottom of the boat.

dive, then he would twist the boat and darn near throw us overboard. Then he'd come up under the boat! That was a very bad moment for me, as he would scrape the bottom. Then he'd come alongside, blowing and spattering us with water.

After a little while of being towed and roughly tossed about, Jeff Davis was able to drive the new style harpoon head into the back of the fighting beluga. Once more, I tried to get the unipolar lead, but nothing at all was recorded on the screen.

There Was One Try Left

It was now a case of one final test, or our whole adventure was doomed to failure. We must try the second wired harpoon, making a complete circuit, without relying on the sea water as a connector.

Sure enough, Jeff placed the second harpoon in just the right spot, and, under the protection of the dripping canopy, I saw for the first time in history the slow, stately heart beat of a living whale. Overcome with excitement, I let forth a yell, "We've got it! We've got it!" In the midst of the excitement, Dr. King turned, and we shook hands in a spirit of mutual congratulations.

During the next half-hour, I took repeated strips of tracing, whenever the great beast would quiet down sufficiently to let me operate the apparatus. To my huge surprise, the heart rate was evidently between 15 and 20 a minute.

And so, our mission was accomplished, and the heart beat of a whale was duly recorded on the sensitive film of the electrocardiograph.

Late that night, we got back to the cannery, and after a jubilant dinner, Dr. White and I remained awake long enough to develop the tracings, which were surprisingly clear. And then, tired beyond words, but with the knowledge of a job well done, we fell into bed while the tracings, which climaxed the scientific dream of years, dried peacefully before the stove in the dining room.

(When Dr. White flew back to Boston, he was careful to say to the press: "Credit for this achievement belongs with Dr. King and Jim Jenks." Now, he said, they knew how to get the heart rate of a big whale, largest living mammal. "Moby Dick, Jr.," the beluga in the Alaskan episode was only 14 feet long and weighed something around 2500 pounds.

(Dr. White was away from Boston only six days. "This was not a wild goose chase," he told reporters. "There is a practical application to what is known and to be known about the timing of the heart contraction between the auricular or upper chambers of the heart and the ventricular or lower chambers. A person may be said to have disease when he only has a bigger heart than normal. We know that the bigger the heart the longer the interval and the slower the beat. They say that a humming bird has a beat of 1000 times a minute. A baby's is twice as fast as an adult's."

(When Jenks and Dr. Francis Benedict measured the heart beat of an elephant in 1936—through pads applied to its feet—they found the heart beat in the same ratio to man as man's is to a new-born baby. Subsequent correspondence led to the Alaska adventure.)

The Brown Clubs Report

Dr. Bigelow's Tour

VICE-PRESIDENT Bruce M. Bigelow '24, always a welcome guest with Brown Clubs the country over, was away from the campus in February "riding circuit" in the Middle West. We look for a full report on his travels in the near future.

His itinerary included: Feb. 10—luncheon, Brown Club of Syracuse. Feb. 11—dinner, Brown Club of Buffalo. Feb. 15—dinner, Brown Club of St. Louis. Feb. 17—lunch, Brown Club of Milwaukee. Feb. 19—dinner, Brown Club of Minneapolis. Feb. 19—lunch, Brown Club of Chicago. Feb. 20—admissions meeting, Chicago subfreshmen. Feb. 24—dinner, Brown Club of Cleveland.

New York New Year

DECEMBER WAS A BANNER MONTH on the New York Brown Club calendar and January started off with a lively luncheon meeting at which Frank Singiser '28, distinguished radio commentator, talked to 50 alumni on "Selectivity in News Commentating."

At the December luncheon—luncheons are held the third Tuesday in each month—Quentin Reynolds '24 addressed the gathering. A football Smoker which attracted 150 people early in December and a Christmas egg nog party which was enjoyed by some 200 members, wives and guests rounded out the year-end activities.

The Club's spring lineup of events is just as attractive, with the annual dinner on April 8 already shaping up as the finest ever. This year it will be held in the Hotel Astor's Grand Ballroom. President Wriston and Deputy to the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury W. Randolph Burgess '12 will be guest speakers.

Other coming events: May 20—Annual Meeting and elections with a speaker from the Hill, and June 11—Beer Party for graduates and undergraduates.

RICHARD B. WALSH '51

Engineers' Spring Meeting

THE SPRING MEETING of the Brown Engineering Association will be held on the campus Friday evening, April 23, with dinner at the Sharpe Refectory at 6. The principal speaker will be Prof. John Marchant, former Chairman of the Division of Engineering, who will talk about his recent European sabbatical. E. L. (Tink) Chandler '09, President of the Association, will be toastmaster.

All Brown engineers are invited to attend. They should make reservations through Ed Loud '27, at B.I.F. Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 1342, Providence, R. I.

Boston's Date, April 26

THIS IS Clif Gustafson's plea to all Brown men and Pembrokers in the Boston area to reserve Monday evening, April 26th for the Second Combined Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Boston Annual Banquet. Gustafson '41 is chairman of the Banquet Committee.

An innovation in 1953, a repeat in 1954—Brown men and their wives (lady friends, too) and Pembrokers and their husbands (gentleman friends, too) are invited to join with their friends in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Kenmore for a delicious dinner and interesting speeches by Provost Arnold and Dean Lewis of Pembroke. A brochure will soon be mailed to all Brown men and Pembroke women in the Boston area and prompt return of reservation cards would be most appreciated by your Banquet Committee.

Chicago's Holiday

A TRADITIONAL CHICAGO Christmas party in a new setting—that was the story on the gathering at The Arts Club late in the afternoon of Dec. 30. It was a pleasant, friendly meeting with a fine turnout of husbands and wives to greet Dean Barnaby C. Keeney. Publicity was good, too, for the *Tribune* carried an eight-column spread of pictures, showing Mrs. Everett R. Cook, Mrs. Chauncey G. Hobart, Mrs. F. Abbott Brown, Mrs. Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., and her daughter, Mary, Ronald M. Kimball, Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, President of the Arts Club, Mrs. Donald Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Palmer, and District Attorney Otto Kerner, President of the Brown Club.

Other patronesses included Mrs. Elmer T. Stevens, Mrs. Ralph G. Johnson, Mrs. James R. Bremner, Jr., and Mrs. George Rich III. The ushers were Warren Smith, Bill Fay, Bill Garvy, Bill Seymour, Marshall Dudley, Harper Brown, and Ed Lawson.

The big February event was a sub-Freshman party when Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 was to be the special guest. Nearly 50 top-notch, picked boys from 18 schools were to be there, and, as Jack Monk advised us, "Bruce is going to throw the book at them—the *Liber Brunensis*, that is."

COUNCIL CANDIDS

Photos by Naomi Sisson de Amor, Brown Photo Lab

SOME WENT TO CLASS: Ken Wright '38, Cy Flanders '18, and John Chafee '18, at left, in Prof. Herbert Couch's "IC" course. Couch is second from right.

REGISTRATION, above, as Miss Joan Mann of the Alumni Office checks in Stan Mathes '39, Pete Davis '39, and Bill Hulbert '37. Left, Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 answers a question from Carl Hammond '38 of Stamford. Below, a preliminary powwow involving, left to right, Alumni President Elmer Horton '10, Secretary Bill McCormick '23, Pete Davis '39, and Sidney Clifford '15.

ROY GRINNELL, 1908's Class Secretary, smoking a mixture of old meditation and cut nostalgia.

SOME TALKED ADMISSIONS: left to right, John Monk '24, Chicago; Ed Gilmon '35, Montclair; Ed Noll '20, Philadelphia; Dick Brackett '50, Albany. In foreground, Lew Show '48, Springfield, Mass.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Alan Cusick '32 kept a watchful eye on proceedings. At right, Lou Demmler '31 of Pittsburgh.

Memorable Weekend

BY GENERAL AGREEMENT, the 1953 Advisory Council goes down as the best ever held on the Brown campus. More than 200 delegates from Brown Clubs as far afield as Chicago and St. Louis, Directors of the Associated Alumni, Alumni Trustees, Class Secretaries, University Fund agents, representatives of Admissions Committees, and other alumni leaders made up the group. It worked hard, enjoyed itself, received the latest news and much inspiration, under the direction of Alumni President Elmer S. Horton '10. The committee under Alan P. Cusick '32 had arranged a program of great benefit to all, including the University.

President Wriston sent the alumni away after two rewarding days with a stirring challenge to preserve Brown's "one priceless asset—its high standards." Reviewing one by one the elements in the University's greatness, he assured the delegates that there was "nothing wrong with Brown that a few million dollars would not fix."

The Fund's Good News

Leaders of the University Fund had encouraging news as they met during the Advisory Council weekend to discuss the intensive phase of their annual campaign. The Fund was nearly a third of the way toward its goal of $300,000, although this represented gifts from only about 380 individuals. Since most pledges to the Housing and Development Campaign had now been paid, the University Fund had a clear track this spring. This heightened the point that the goal was within reach if a top effort was forthcoming.

"The barometer is rising," said Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Executive Secretary of the Fund, in a later report to the full Council. "Fair and clearing is the forecast. The goal can be met if 50% of the alumni will participate (9000) and if the level of giving is raised." During the record-breaking 1953 campaign, the number of contributors had been boosted 50%, and further progress was likely because of better organization this year. Regional solicitation was starting in March, with the Class Agents to work as an old guard in a mop-up operation.

The Class of 1893, which had an extraordinary record of better than 100% participation, had retired from Class competition this year, and the Class of 1907 succeeded it as the winner of the Trustees' Bowl for consistently high performance. Class President George Hurley was present to accept the trophy. A surprise was in store when the winner of the 1953 Bowl was announced, for 1950 showed the way to the older Classes with top participation and a generous total. John F. Barry received this trophy for the Class.

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 did a superlative job in giving the delegates a picture of University finances, illustrating his data with charts and enlivening his presentation with graceful wit. With the expectation that we may later publish his talk as an article in this magazine, we shall not report on it at this time. He described the University as a "business profitable in everything but dollars."

Representatives of 18 Admission Committees attended the Council meetings and held special sessions of their own during the day. The organized admissions program in the Brown Clubs was now in its fourth year, it was pointed out by Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39. The project, initiated with the help of four Brown Clubs, was steadily growing and showing results of importance. A booklet on procedures was being widely used.

Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 showed the progress made by the Brown Clubs and the Associated Alumni in his annual report, while Chesley Worthington '23 reported for the *Alumni Monthly*. The latter also presided over a meeting of "The Brown Club of Utopia," in which various "chairmen" presented ideal statements of activity in such fields as parents, publicity, sub-freshmen, program, scholarships, and undergraduate contacts. This report, which can serve as a sort of manual, is to be made generally available through the initiative of the Rhode Island Brown Club. It will be distributed when a final draft is approved.

An Introduction to "IC"

The Advisory Council selected names which will go on the general ballot this spring, with candidates for Alumni Trustee, Athletic Advisory Council, and various alumni offices. Announcement of the results will await acceptance by all candidates.

THE UNIVERSITY FUND CONFERENCE was a highlight of the Advisory Council weekend. Among the leaders participating in the Faunce House briefing and planning were: front row, left to right—Kenneth J. Tanner '12, Noel M. Field '26, John F. Barry '50, Chairman Gurney Edwards '18, Benjamin A. Chase '38, Gen. Royal B. Lord '21. In the rear—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, C. Hazard Beckford '30, Stafford I. Burrell '52, Lester F. Shaal '29, J. Philip Magill '34, Rolland H. Jones '49, Harry H. Burton '16, Leon M. Najarian '32, Alan Wood '11, Norman Pierce '33, Donald J. Badamo '49, William A. Graham '16, William H. Danforth, Jr., '42, George F. Bliven '15, Edward M. Horton '39, and F. Hartwell Greene '15. Barry was also present to receive the Trustees' Bowl because of the top performance last year by the Class of 1950.

CLASS SECRETARIES before the annual meeting of the Association: first row, left to right—Alfred H. Gurney '07, Edmund K. Arnold '04, Wright D. Heydon '11, Brenton G. Smith '11, Walter Adler '18, Chairman of the Association, Jacob S. Temkin '26, Clinton N. Williams '31, Franklin A. Hurd '33. Second row—Edwin C. Harris '29, Robert C. Pendleton '50, William I. Crooker '42, John M. Heffernan '28, John W. Moore '16, Andrew B. Comstock '10. In the rear—David Davidson '05, Dr. Herbert G. Partridge '92, T. Brenton Bullock '38, Robert H. Goff '24, Willard H. Bacon '00, Nathaniel B. Chase '23 (behind Bacon), Robert Radway '43, Fred A. Otis '03, C. LeRoy Grinnell '08, Donald J. Eccleston '38, Rolland H. Jones '49, Peter Quinn, Jr., '45, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, Alfred Machau '22, Alfred H. Joslin '35, Earl M. Pearce '17, George L. Miner '97, and Jay Z. James '47. Some deputies and Reunion Chairmen joined the group. Others present, not in the picture: Henry S. Chafee '09, William A. Kennedy '06, Sidney Clifford '15, W. H. Kenerson '96, and Theodore E. Dexter '98.

Featured on the program this year was the new experimental program in the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas." Alumni were allowed to sit in on some of the new classes Friday morning, and they showed such interest that all available places were taken by the visitors. They were most enthusiastic about a stimulating experience. Friday night at the Council dinner in Sharpe Refectory, the delegates heard several members of the Faculty give their impressions of the new curriculum. Participants in this "report of progress" were Dean Barnaby C. Keeney and Profs. Herbert Couch, Harold Schlosberg, and I. J. Kapstein '26. Because this magazine has dealt rather fully with the IC program this year, we regretfully shall not cover their splendid presentation. Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 arranged it.

The entertainment of the delegates was of high order. President and Mrs. Wriston opened their house Friday afternoon for a tea, which many of the wives attended as well as members of the Faculty. This custom, building into a tradition, got the Council off to a fine, friendly start. It introduced the fellowship that prevailed uninterrupted.

The contest of the Quiz Bowl team with Smith College, being recorded in Sayles Hall, was "piped" into the Refectory during dinner Friday night. Later, the Brown and Pembroke students were presented to the alumni by Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations. There was little in the way of intercollegiate victory to cheer about all weekend, however, for the Varsity athletic teams and the Quiz Bowl team all suffered defeat. The alumni attended the Princeton hockey game.

But nothing else could have been better ordered, apart from the outcome of these contests. It was a memorable weekend on College Hill.

Campus Reunions

FORTY CLASS OFFICERS attended the annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries, which re-elected its capable Chairman Walter Adler '18. Martin Tarpy '37 continues as Vice-Chairman and Franklin A. Hurd '33 as Secretary.

The mounting trend toward campus reunions was given official impetus by Association action. At least eight of the five-year Classes have approved plans which make use of campus facilities for their headquarters in June, while others may join them. Those which have already acted are: 1899, 1904, 1909, 1924, 1929, 1939, 1944, and 1949.

A committee under Rolland H. Jones '49 had studied the question in a series of preliminary meetings with the five-year reunion chairmen and found much to encourage the choice of a campus site. He pointed out that five of the last six 25-year Classes had been campus-based, following the lead of 1923. Though the Classes had taken the initiative, the University has extended its facilities and staff to "make their return more enjoyable and more worthwhile." "There has been no pressure brought to bear to induce a Class to come back to College Hill," Jones pointed out, "but every gesture of cooperation is extended."

The committee noted a trend toward including wives in the reunions, particularly those on campus. The result had been better attendance and a fine time. Quadrangle accommodations, Refectory meals, auxiliary use of the Outing Reservation, Brown Boathouse, and nearby clubs were cited as attractions. William N. Davis, Director of Residences and Dining Halls for the University, gave details on how the Classes might be served. This year, he noted, the University is giving free housing to the 25-year Class, setting a precedent which might well become a tradition of hospitality.

The committee said it was looking for other events with which to build up the program of the Commencement season for the Classes on campus. The Sock and Buskin alumni were contemplating a production that week, an alumni baseball game was a possibility, and various interclass challenges were sports possibilities.

Chairman Adler stimulated the thoughts of the Secretaries with a comprehensive report of activities and proposals. He suggested that Homecoming Day be used to stimulate fall Class reunions in addition to the major gatherings of June. He asked consideration of the Dix Plan for reunions and of ways to indoctrinate the younger Secretaries in their jobs. Various procedures for providing Class gifts were discussed, although it was generally agreed that fund-raising was not the function of a Class Secretary—in fact, he served better if he was not involved in such programs. One of the liveliest topics was the extent to which professional staff help was wanted in working up reunions.

The group heard Miss Marion Brown, Assistant to the University Archivist, who told of the growing collection of Class Films and other documentary material in the John Hay Library.

QUIZ BOWL

Chapter Two

THE STRING RAN OUT at six. But, before losing its seventh Quiz Bowl contest on NBC's popular intercollegiate show, Brown had won $3000 for the University by defeating Minnesota, Michigan, Georgetown, Ohio State, Trinity, and Maryland.

The team had thought that defeat might come earlier—against Trinity back in January, for the Hartford men were known to have been carefully selected and well trained. For a while, it looked as though "we'd had it." But, by one of those extraordinary comebacks which marked its whole season, the two Brown men and the two Pembroke girls won out in a close battle at the very end.

Maryland was not such a competitor. The strategy at College Park seemed to be to rely on speed, jumping the gun (as is legitimate) and taking a chance on being there with the first answer. A Marylander interrupted Moderator Allen Ludden before he could finish his initial question. Obviously, the chap was informed about the topic: the WAC Corporal. But, left with an incomplete question, he gave the wrong reply. (The WAC Corporal was a guided missile, prematurely publicized.)

A second similar stab failed, and Maryland was minus-10, on the two penalties. From there on, Brown piled up a straight succession of points. The team knew that Whistler signed his paintings with a butterfly, that Dylan Thomas had varied the Joyce title in writing of "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog," that Campanella was Yogi Berra's counterpart on the Dodgers. (Judy Thorsen, a Brooklynite, shouted that one, and her parents in the audience grinned broadly.) In a question on Secretaries of State, the Brunonians spotted Hay promptly enough and were saved by a late recovery from embarrassment on another Brown graduate, Hughes.

Halfway along, with little activity from Maryland, Ludden asked, "Are you there?" He was not ribbing them but remembering the failure of the signal from Ohio State when Brown had a similar lead. On the very last question, Maryland scored, naming the nursery boy of low IQ who was trying to carry water in a sieve. This and the bonus points which followed took her from the minus column to the plus, averting a whitewash. But it was a runaway just the same, a Brown victory by something like 280-20.

Almost Came Back

The big one was against Smith, a razor-sharp and well-drilled team. The girls raced off to a dominating lead by identifying Les Fauves, some geology terms, the person who said "Ecce Homo." ("I saw it in the Bible just today—John 19-5," said a Smith girl.) It was 65-0 when Brown suffered a bad break: The question was to identify the quotation, "He prayeth best who lovest best." Pembroke's Jane Baltzell, first with the signal, was just saying "Coleridge," when the question was tossed to Smith—she'd taken too long. (Although the crowd groaned, Jane said later the decision was absolutely correct—she just couldn't get her words out in time.) The 10 points and 40 more out of the bonus questions ran the lead up further.

It was 180-0 when Brown started one of its typical spurts. Jane interrupted a question with the right answer about the inventor of TV. Brown spotted LaGuardia's voice reading the funnies. The mathematics was right on subtracting the number of capital cities in the United States (49) from the number of eyes the night has (1000) and multiplying by the sum of the numerals with which a child buckles a shoe (3). Tom McCormack jumped in with the right reply on a Strauss question before Ludden finished saying "Til Eulenspiegel" and "Rosenkavalier." Johnson's proclamation to end the Civil War, fictional rivers, and a biographical clue to Santayana kept the rally alive. It was 180-170!

The turning point came when Brown had first crack at telling in what book of the Bible you'd find the Parable of the Prodigal Son. But it was in Luke, not Matthew. And a curious lapse by the moderator allowed Smith to get credit for identifying curling stones as used in "bowling on the green." The Scots in the audience were furious at this gift of 20 points, for, of course, you use "woods" in bowling and you curl on the ice with the "stones."

But it didn't affect the result. No one could recall the name for a group of bears—and Ludden didn't get the pretty local quip by Jane that it might be a fraternity. The final score was 220-170 in Smith's favor, a well-earned victory. (Though we insist it was only 200-170.)

Brown seemed sluggish by comparison with some earlier performances, and the weeks of pressure were being felt. Some thought the standing-room-only crowd in Sayles Hall might have bothered the contestants, but they said no. As McCormack said, "When they're that good, we don't mind losing." "Good sport, boy," was Ludden's valedictory. (He praised Brown's sportsmanship before when they admitted that a voice he'd heard with a whispered answer came from Northampton, not Providence.)

Were We a Jinx?

As Cal Woodhouse said, Brown had hoped to present a victory to the Advisory Council delegates, before whom the team was later introduced and by whom it was roundly applauded. Maybe alumni are a jinx, for Smith was defeated by Washington and Lee on the weekend of its own Alumnae Council. Smith was below its top form that night, too.

Curiously, the Brown team failed to score with answers to questions it had

YOU'D NEVER KNOW they'd just been beaten after winning six straight. This is Brown's Quiz Bowl team, which made a wonderful record in the NBC intercollegiate tournament. Last month we published some candid portraits on our cover, and we owe it to the students to show how good-looking they really are. The five in back are: John Semonche, Jane Baltzell, Tom McCormack, Judy Thorsen, and Cal Woodhouse—the last four the Varsity. Kneeling are Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations and team coach; Mary Segal, alternate; Harmon Hyde, assistant coach, Curtis' assistant for radio and TV.

The picture was taken in Sharpe Refectory when, though just beaten by Smith, they came down to let the members of the Advisory Council see what they looked like. (There's a report that Brown may return to the Quiz Bowl near the end of the season with a few others which did conspicuously well. We hope so.)

mentioned in a dinnertime warm-up the same night: Bricker as author of the "Which Clause" and palindrome, a word or phrase spelled the same backwards as forward. The speed was just missing, while Smith was keyed to high altertness that night. One consolation came in the fact that Smith's star was Linda Wofsey of Stamford, Conn., daughter of the late Michael Wofsey, Brown '23.

Ludden saluted the Brown-Pembroke foursome the next week with a question about a conductor whose first name recalled "the late, lamented Brown team." (If you don't know the answer, ask Mr. Walter.) And it had been a wonderful adventure for seven weeks. The whole campus was behind the "quiz kids" all the way, Faculty and students alike. (Imagine jamming Sayles Hall for the show.) It was wonderful publicity but even better for morale.

It was announced in January that, from the first $2000 in prize money, two $1000 NBC scholarships were being set up, one at Brown and one at Pembroke. We haven't yet heard what happens to the additional $1000 won later. The team? After losing, they received some fine wrist watches. But they'd won much more than that.

(We've been accused of jinxing the team by putting its picture on the cover. Maybe there's something in it. Northwestern lost when its alumni magazine did a story on their three-week winning streak. Minnesota lost when its alumni magazine had worked up a feature and cover treatment. But Smith's magazine, which is a quarterly, won't be out for quite a while.)

Out of the League Cellar

BROWN MOVED OUT of the cellar of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League at the tag-end of the season by beating Harvard and Columbia. Harvard had bowed in the opening game of the season, and the Bears had no other League Victory to show for some good performances until the repeat at Cambridge Feb. 24. Columbia's earlier win in New York was avenged in an overtime thriller in Providence March 1.

Brown, the "smallest" team in the League, showed a curious pattern in its play. Usually it took an early lead, sometimes held it until the half, but ran into trouble in the third quarter. In Murgo and Tooley, it had two of the League's top scorers, and many an opponent paid the Brown captain the compliment of double-teaming him when the Bears had the ball. Tooley, although not as tall as many beanpole foes, led the League in one of its new statistics—retriever of rebounds.

It was the best Brown quintet in several years. In non-League competition through February it lost only to Connecticut, New England NCAA representative. It lacked the height and the bench to match most of the EIBA clubs, but it gave a better account of itself than the win-loss record there showed (3-10, with one game to go). Over-all, its record was 10-11, with three to go.

After winning consolation honors in the Dartmouth tournament at Christmas, the Bears started and ended well against Cornell, but the two middle periods spelled defeat 72-54. Although led by Brown throughout the first quarter, Cornell went ahead in the second for a 30-22 halfway margin. Outscoring the Brunonians two for one in the third period, the Big Red coasted into the finale ahead by 52-33. Except for Tooley, who scored 21 points, the Bears' basket eye was sour, and 78% of the shots were misses.

Providence College, victor over the Bruins in a pre-season exhibition at the dedication of the new Keaney Gym at Rhode Island, dropped a thriller at Marvel Gym. With its customary early brilliance, Brown had an eight-point lead at the quarter and then was outsped in the second session though ahead at the half 34-32. P.C. ran up an eight-point margin in the third quarter, but Brown regained the lead 57-56 after three minutes in the fourth. Here the real dramatics started, and during the last seven minutes every point meant a tie or a new leader. With his club trailing 63-64, Murgo sank a set shot with 1:20 to go and clinched matters with a pair of free throws. Brown 68, P.C. 64. Despite a mid-game slump, Murgo had 22 for a point-total. Vin Cuddy of P.C. gave Charlie Blankfort credit, however, for his steals and long shots, as the little New York Senior had one of his best nights.

At Princeton the Tigers had their hottest night of the season, and it was Brown's misfortune to run into them when they were shooting well above 50% (the first-half average was a sparkling 70%). Ten records were smashed and three equaled in the 106-66 romp. One new mark went to Brown's Ed Tooley, who tossed in 13 free throws, while his 31 points came within one of the previous Dillon Gym record. He dumped in 19 of these during Brown's 32-point third-quarter rally which failed to overcome the Tigers' 50-23 half-time lead. The total points, 172, tied the previous League standard set by Penn and Harvard in 1950.

Renewing a basketball rivalry with Penn after a 46-year lapse, Brown trailed 19-10 and 33-20 in the first two periods. The Bears outscored the Quakers 43-34 over the last 14 minutes, but they were too deep in the ruck by then and lost 77-63. Tooley, who had had his big night at Princeton 24 hours before, was held to one field basket, and Murgo carried the load with 20.

A two-week layoff for exams left Brown rusty against Tufts in the early stages, and they were behind 10 points in the first quarter. Unkinked, they achieved a 23-23 tie six minutes later on Malkiewicz's jump shot from outside the keyhole. And Tooley's hook and rebound gave a leeway that was maintained from then on, despite one Tufts surge at 35-36. Brown was sharp from the foul-line, where only five of 28 tries were missed. Tooley, rebounding, passing, and shooting well, had 27 points for the outing, including 12 of 13 on fouls. Judkins, a sub, helped Brown to the 55-46 lead at the end of the third, and the Bears won 69-60. Tufts is coached by Woody Grimshaw, an old Bruin himself.

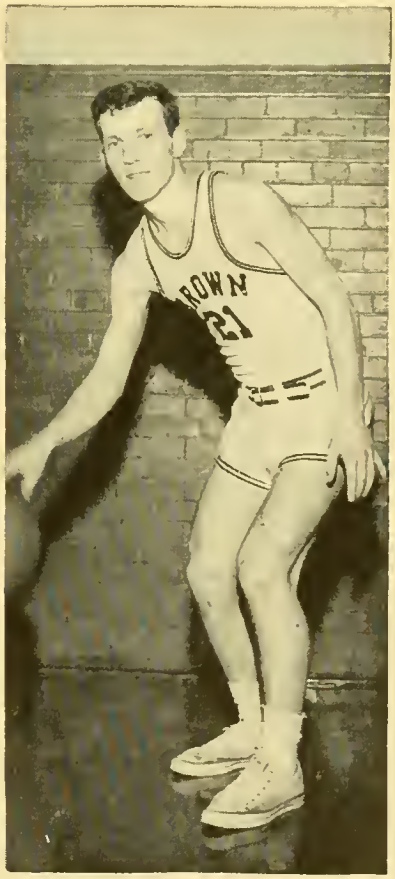
A promising flurry against Yale gave Brown a 12-point lead at Marvel Gym, but the Elis came back strong to gain a 37-37 tie at the half. The Bears once again went forward in the fourth quarter but could not hang on, and Yale was in complete control in the last five minutes of the 74-66 battle.

Murgo, who scored 26 points, kept Brown in contention against Princeton at Marvel Gym until the third quarter. A last period sag cost them the game, though, as the Bruins made just four of their 26 shots. Scoring only one more field basket than Brown, the Tigers picked up most of the 74-64 difference from the foul line.

The Brunonians wasted a 10-point lead at the half as Dartmouth came back and won a 68-64 precision battle. Each club hit the hoop on more than half of its tries as it worked the ball with care and deliberation. Arnold, always a guarding stalwart, had his best night on attack, too, with 17 points. All of Tooley's 11 points came from free tosses.

By running and hustling, Brown nearly upset Columbia in New York. In the first 30 minutes the count had been tied eight times, and the lead had shifted six. There were three later ties, too, but at 49-49 Brown began to give way, having lost Arnold and Kincade on fouls. It was Columbia 70-60 at the end. Tooley's 20 points were eight more than any other player's production on either team.

With a home crowd howling for an upset, Brown pushed the League-leading Penn five into overtime on a stirring last-ditch spurt. But the last-place club had



CAPTAIN MURGO

nothing left for the dividend session, and the Quakers won 79-67. Bill Arnold held Bart Leach, the Penn ace, to no floor baskets in the first half and two in the second, but Sturgis tied Murgo's 20, both being strong in the clutch. Murgo's feat at the end of the second half was the game's high point for Brown, as he dribbled the length of the floor and tied the score at 65-all in the final minute.

Sixteen consecutive points in the last period gave Brown its second League victory, again over Harvard. At Cambridge the Bears had only a 53-50 lead when Murgo paced the stretch drive that won 76-61. Of the 22 points in the last period, Tooley contributed six, but Murgo had 27 for the night. Cornell held Brown to one basket in the first period and led all the way to win 69-53.

Brown's first triumph over Columbia in 53 years was all the sweeter on March 1 in that it lifted the Bears out of the League cellar. The Lions were late in arrival and late in scoring as Brown sparkled in an 11-2 overture. Only two points of the advantage were left at the half, and Columbia seemed a winner on its third quarter play, where the board showed 44-38. As Arnold and Kincade fouled out, prospects seemed dimmer, and Murgo's foot, injured against Harvard, sidelined him. But Bob Popp, a little-used sub, came through with a scrappy performance, and Brown led 52-50 with two minutes to go. Tying the game and controlling the ball, the Lions muffed their big chance, and the overtime was in order. The extra five minutes were dominated by the Bears, who won 60-56.

Even-Stephen Pentagonally

A LATE SEASON DRIVE gave the Brown hockey team an even split with each other Pentagonal League rival this winter, but its exact position in the standing with this .500 showing had to wait for other clubs to finish their schedules.

The best battle of the season came with Dartmouth in Providence. Only a week before the Indians had handed out a 13-2 drubbing at Hanover, such a defeat that everyone was asking, "What happened?" The answer was easy: injuries against Harvard had left the team with just one defense man, and the goalie was sick.

Back home, however, it was different. Kingman was out of his cast and Borah had shaken off his bad charley horse. With Dick Pettit joining them in a superb defensive performance, the high-scoring Indians had little luck this time. Throughout the play was at full speed, with surge and counter-surge marked by brilliant team play by both clubs. (Coach Jeremiah of Dartmouth said after the game it was the finest college hockey he'd ever seen.)

Dartmouth opened the scoring at 15:12 in the first period when Heydt tucked in the puck after a tidy goal-mouth pass by Gale. Tommy Thompson evened matters in the second at 7:50 on a straightaway shot on which Russell's vision was screened. The battle continued 1-1 through the third period, although a crucial point came at 9:05 when Kingman was penalized. (The game was exceptionally clean, by the way, in spite of its all-out character.) Dartmouth had been pressing at the time, but, thanks to Leo Setian's brilliant ragging in Indian territory, the Green had just one shot at Halvorsen in the two minutes. At 4:55 of the sudden-death overtime period, Thompson came through again on a shot that was the twin of his earlier goal. Brown's superior offense is shown in the fact that Russell had 42 stops against Halvorsen's 17, but the three defense men gave the latter superb protection.

Brown seemed due for a great year when it beat Yale 8-2 in Providence on Jan. 9. It was close only in the first period, when Thompson got that important first goal at 8:35, although covered by two defense men. The Elis pressed hard in the second period, only to find Halvorsen too much for them. Then, after the Bears poured in three goals in 2½ minutes, it was easy. Yale scored only in the first and last minutes of the third period. In the meantime Pete Tutless and Dan Keefe scored a pair of goals apiece, and Vietze and Borah had singles. Halvorsen had 26 stops before he retired in favor of Copp in the third period, but they took the heart out of the Elis. Their Scherer had 25 saves.

The return game in New Haven was a real battle, and Yale made Halvorsen work. Farrell of Brown opened the scoring at 18:23 in the first period, but Kilrea knotted the count at 11:04 of the second while Pettit was sitting out a penalty. Halvorsen was beaten by Goodale at 11:34 of the third period, and it was with only a minute left that a Brown rush resulted in the tying goal by Keefe. The clubs battled through the sudden-death overtime until Brooks connected for Yale with just 20 seconds left. Halvorsen had 42 stops, many of them brilliant, while Scherer had 28.

In between the Bears had romped over Northeastern 10-3 as Thompson and Keefe each had two scores and two assists. The first five Brunonian goals were on rebounds of long shots by the defense men, but the last five followed tricky skating by the forwards. Brown, which had beaten Providence College 7-3 earlier, blasted the Friars in a second contest 9-1. The game was distinguished only by 18 penalties.

Brown's series with Princeton had opened at Troy during the R.P.I. Christmas tourney. Keefe had won that one for the Bears with a goal 21 seconds before the last buzzer. The 2-1 score represented the difference between two strong defensive sextets.

With alumni in the crowd during the Advisory Council weekend, the Bears pressed for a repeat, but this time Princeton got the odd goal in three. Capt. Blair Torrey gave a prodigious show in front of the Tiger cage as the Brown forwards outskated the foe throughout. But getting the puck to the goal was one thing and getting it in was another. Torrey had 35 saves, 14 of them in the second period when he was under steady attack. He had a shutout until Vietze beat him beautifully five minutes before the end. Luck helped him a couple of times as shots hit the upright and glanced off, but he was superb, too. In the meantime, Princeton had scored in each of the first two periods. Keefe, dull with a bad cold, sat out the last session.

The rubber game at Princeton went to Brown on the strength of a first-period attack by Dick Pettit. Once he came from behind the cage, though hampered by two defense men, and beat Torrey at point-blank range. Vietze had drawn first blood at 6:10 only to have the Tigers retaliate in two minutes. Pettit's insurance goal in the final period made it 3-1 for Brown.

Harvard won its first game in Providence since 1949, a 6-3 thriller. Defensive carelessness gave the Crimson an edge 11 seconds from the start, and added to the lead at 14:38. The Bears rallied in the second period, though, and tied the score at 3-3. They thought they had another goal when the light flashed on, but no one could find the puck. On two other occasions Brown hit the iron of the goal without scoring, and Flynn gained confidence from his luck, though hard pressed. When Borah was spilled into the Harvard cage in the final period, his injury weakened the Brown rear guard, and Clasby settled the issue with two brilliant sallies less than a minute apart at 15:20 and 16:06 after Harvard had broken the tie at 9:16. It was a fast, even game much of the way, but the puck was not favoring Brown.

Another even battle ensued at Lynn on Feb. 23, by which time Harvard had won four straight League games. Although play was close, Brown scored twice in the first period and twice in the second before the Crimson could beat Halvorsen. With Brown ahead 5-2 in the third period, Harvard kept scrapping and narrowed the margin to one goal before Vietze fired the shot that made it 6-4. Nine Bruins figured in the scoring, with Setian getting two goals and Farrell a goal and an assist. The saves were 29-27, the difference being the margin of victory.

Held to a 4-3 triumph in Providence, Brown overwhelmed Boston University in the return engagement at Lynn. It was not until the third period that the Bears really exploded. Brown never trailed in the 8-1 victory. Pettit had two goals and two assists, while Keefe had one less assist.

When Brown met Boston College in the season's wind-up, B.C. had won 16 out of 18 contests. Its closest call had been back in December when the Eagles edged the Bears 3-2 on a late goal. Again B.C. took the early lead, but this time Brown couldn't come back. Boston led 1-0, 2-1,

and 4-1 at the end of the periods. The story of the game was in B.C.'s ability to capitalize on Brown penalties, for the first two goals came with the Bears short-handed. On the other hand, Brown had four similar chances in the first period without being able to mount a successful attack. Setian contributed one of the finest plays of the whole college season in the second period when he stole the puck and stickhandled his way to the B.C. cage and beat D'Entremont. A referee's whistle nullified his spectacular effort, unfortunately. A touch of irony appeared in that the B.C. goalie is a protege of Don Whiston, the Brown coach. He thwarted his former tutor when the Bears actually had the better of the attack over the last half of the game. His 23 saves (as against Halvorsen's 18) made the difference in the play, as B.C. nominated itself for an NCAA tournament berth.

Brown had 11 victories to show in 19 outings. With luck, it would have been even better, and the team played closer to its potential at the season's end.

The Wrestlers Bow

BROWN'S GRAPPLERS had some close meets but only one success after the Christmas holidays, against Hofstra. That college, traditionally powerful on the mat, lost 21-13 as the Bears earned three pins and two decisions. Kurfess, Muse, and Harrell gained the falls, while Kinter and Seifert clinched the meet by their advantage in the two heaviest classes. Captain Buzz Samsel and Mike McSherry were surprise losers, McSherry getting pinned for the first time in his college career. (It was his second bout of the season; he'd won against Harvard earlier.)

The Harvard duel was dropped 12-16, though McSherry, Muse, Samsel, and Seifert were decision winners. By the margin of five seconds in the final bout of the day, Princeton defeated Brown 16-13. McSherry and Harrell had won three-pointers, Kurfess won by default, and Muse drew with his 147-pound opponent. Leading 13-8 with two bouts to go, Brown suffered a pin against Samsel, and Seifert was shaded 4-3 by the narrowest of margins. By just five seconds MacAleer had enough time advantage to gain the deciding point.

Kurfess and Yatsu started Brown beautifully against Army, providing a 6-0 lead. And, when Muse won with a fall to make the score 11-3, the Bears needed only one more victory to overthrow the favored Cadets. But Army gained three decisions and a fall and the 19-11 verdict. Again, against Yale, Brown gained a 9-7 lead on a pin by Muse and draws by Kurfess and Yatsu. But there were no further points for the Bruins until Seifert's pin in the heavyweight decision. It was Yale 20-14. Yatsu and Seifert were the only winners as Brown bowed to Springfield 24-6.

One Swimming Victory

WITH ONLY ONE MEET to go, the Brown swimmers had a single victory for their record-book, that in the opening meet against Columbia.

Except for Brown's Brisco, Harvard had no trouble winning the first swimming meet of the new year. He won handily in the 50-yard free style and was second only by a fingernail to Harvard's Australian ace, Dave Hawkins in the 100. Otherwise, Brown had only six third places for a take-home score of 14 against the Crimson's 70.

Yale racked up its 102nd consecutive victory in intercollegiate swimming when the Brown team met the Blue at New Haven. Brisco was the only Bruin winner again, in the 50, and was again just touched out in the century. But Diver Bill Brigden, Backstroker Art Scott, and Breaststroker Ronnie Wills finished second in their events to earn 21 points, while Yale mustered 63.

Springfield beat Brown 46-38 at Colgate Hoyt Pool in a meet that produced three records, all going to the Gymnasts. Brisco was a double winner, and his 54.6 hundred tied the meet at 25-25. But Springfield took the first two places in the back stroke, first in the breast, and the first two in the 440. Pearce, Wills, and Fogelson had won the 300-medley relay for Brown.

Though Fogelson and Brisco each won two events, Williams had too much power throughout the squad and beat the Bruins 56-28. The Brown aces took all four free style races, but Williams had six firsts and seven seconds. It was the final freestyle relay which decided the Connecticut meet, but the Nutmeggers led that all the way. The score: 48-36. Wills won his specialty, while again all four free style events were accounted for by Brisco and Fogelson.

THEY CHOSE SANDY KESSARIS among all New England's football players for the 1953 "Unsung Hero" Award. Injuries and his father's death marred his year, but he was cited for "unselfish devotion to his team," the Brown Varsity. At the Tobacco Round Table dinner, left to right, were: Coach Al Kelley, Henry J. Pinney, Jr., '40 (who gave the award), Kessaris, and Murray Lewis, football official and master of ceremonies.

Small Talk

(Continued from page 2)

Michigan partisans had insisted on making a few bets in support of their Varsity of the Air.

It was, of course, one of the sharpest Yankee deals since the sales campaign for Connecticut nutmegs. The contest had been decided already, before the undergraduate left College Hill several days previously, since the programs are recorded in advance for later broadcast. "The oldest con game in history," murmured our informant, shaking his head sadly.

› THE YOUNGER YOUR CORRESPONDENT, the more interesting your letters often are. Professor Smiley is one who gets a lot of junior mail, and one bit recently was from a boy who wanted information about the next eclipse. "My class is studying of the universe," said his letter. "This is a good thing to know something of about."

It is, and we wish did, too.

› IT WAS A little startling to overhear the Public Relations Office demanding that a quarter-inch hole be drilled right through the City of Providence. But it all involved only a New England map, which the Brown Carpenter Shop was being asked to mount and puncture for use on a TV show.

› SEWARD MARSH of Bowdoin, the able President of the American Alumni Council, encountered this story in making his official rounds, and we shall not attempt to localize it except to say that it happened at a New England college which was in the process of finding a new President.

There is a chair at this institution which, like our Manning Chair, is looked upon as the ceremonial seat of the President at major college functions. During the informalities before a Faculty meeting had been called to order, one of the professors was so bold as to plant himself in the chair, with the air of one trying it on for size. Indeed, he went so far as to announce, "It fits."

"Maybe," said a colleague, "but that is not the end we measure."

BUSTER

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1887

U. S. SENATOR Theodore Francis Green was in Providence in January to speak at dedication ceremonies for the new addition to the Providence Public Library and also to present his annual award, a pair of binoculars, to the NROTC undergraduate with the highest standing in navigation. The 1954 winner was Midshipman Hovey M. Tyndall '54. In February, Senator Green was a principal speaker at the celebration marking the 50th anniversary of Faunce House.

1893

Class Secretary Robert M. Brown has been safely settled for the winter at the Alabama Hotel, Winter Park, Fla., since October.

Clarence E. Ide has a new address in San Diego, Calif. It is 738 Zanzibar Ct., San Diego 8.

Reunion Committees

TWO MORE ISSUES of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* in which to publicize the reunions of 1954: April and May. (There is no June issue, for our ninth issue of the year is that devoted to Commencement coverage after the event.)

We call to the attention of Reunion Chairmen and Class Secretaries the following deadlines for copy: final copy for April has been mailed to the printer on Saturday, March 6. The deadline for the May issue is April 5, although a limited amount of copy can be accommodated as late as the 10th.

1895

James D. Bennett wrote Theron Clark just before Christmas to report that his grandson is a Freshman at Cornell. Jim and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June 10 with a family party at the Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Classmates join in belated congratulations.

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost was elected to the Advisory Board of the Providence Animal Rescue League in January. Last year was a busy one for the League which was host to 5,269 animals including a monkey and a bat.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Lapham, Jr., of Burrillville, R. I., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 12. Members of '98 join in sending along belated best wishes to our Classmate and his wife.

1901

Prof. Arthur I. Andrews continues as Executive Secretary of the Institute of World Affairs Association. During the annual winter meeting at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, Mass., Jan. 30-31, he took part in two programs, one a presentation in brief of the causes and present situations of world problems, the other on "the obligations of the press to the people for giving complete, accurate, and unbiased accounts of world events."

Classmates extend sincere sympathy to Frank A. Page whose wife, Mrs. Anna Hall Page, died in Providence, Dec. 26. Frank himself was in the hospital in January. A fellow-patient this winter at the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence was J. Herbert Ward.

1902

Henry J. Hart has forsaken the North for good. His "permanent" address is now 657 Bay Esplanade, Clearwater, Fla. Lew Milner left Jan. 14 for his annual winter sojourn in Clearwater, where his address is 1611 Sunset Drive.

1903

W. Enos Phillips moved down to Florida early this season. In October he reported his address as 300 Betty Lane, Clearwater.

1904

Olney House in the Brown Quadrangle will be headquarters for 1904's 50th Reunion June 4-7. The committee has completed the outline of the jubilee program, and it should please everyone:

The Reunion will start Friday in Olney House, where a block of rooms has been reserved for lodgings for the weekend. The Friday evening feature will be attendance at the annual Alumni Dinner, "the Reunion of Reunions," where '04 will have a post of honor. Saturday morning the Class will travel to Duxbury, Mass., for a day at Elisha C. Mowry's summer home. After the Class Dinner there (and the Class photo), the group will return to Providence for the evening. That night in Olney House lounge, it is planned to show some of the old Class pictures.

Sunday is characterized as a "free day," designed to give flexibility to individual plans. Some will attend general events on the Commencement program, such as the Baccalaureate Service and President's Reception. Those who wish a shore dinner will go together to Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant, while others will use the University dining facilities in Sharpe Refectory. Monday's Procession, Graduation Exercises, and Alumni Luncheon will round out the formal program.

LOS ANGELES REUNION brought together Abraham LeGrand '96, above, and Theron Clark '95, who took the snapshot recently.

Secretary Edmund K. Arnold reported all this to us. He is a member of the Reunion Committee, along with President James A. McCann, John F. Heckman, Howard F. Esten, and Mowry.

Royal N. Jessup has moved from Hague to Penn Yan, both in New York State. His new address: 404 Court St.

1905

Allyn L. Brown, who retired as Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors last fall, was honored at a January dinner attended by more than 100 members of the New London County Bar Association. Justice Brown received a set of Winston Churchill's memoirs from the Association and was hailed by his successor as "a Great Chief Justice." Chief Justice Inglis traced Brown's career, which had its start just 45 years before the day of the dinner, for it was the anniversary of his admission to the bar.

1906

Robert F. Field has been elected to honorary membership in Committee D-9 of the American Society for Testing Materials. A retired engineer, he made many contributions toward the advancement of test methods and specifications developed by the committee on electrical insulating materials. After teaching at Brown and Harvard, Bob spent many years with the General Radio Co. of Cambridge, Mass.

Class Secretary Bill Kennedy heard from Frank O'Reilly, General Manager of the Lock Haven (Pa.) *Express*, that his Editor, Miss Rebecca Gross, "was doin' fine" after a New Year's Eve auto accident in which she lost both her legs. A Jan. 2 editorial in the *Express* told of her determination to get back on the job. She even had her typewriter brought to her hospital room. One of the seven U. S. editors who toured Russia last year, Miss Gross is known to newspaper people across the nation.

1907

Professor Z. Chafee Jr., of Harvard Law School received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Chicago on Dec. 18. Our classmate has previously received the same degree from

Brown and St. John's (Brooklyn), as well as the degrees of D.C.L. from Boston University and Litt.D. from Colby.

After living in Sunnyvale, Calif., for several years, Charles D. McEvoy has come back East to Scarsdale, N. Y., where his address is Apt. 6K, Scarsdale Manor, North.

Robert S. Curley, writing from Mesa, Ariz., at the end of January, said: "My stay here is being shortened. My daughter Roberta and her family are under orders to proceed in March to the Iranian Gulf for a year or two." The former Miss Curley, Pembroke College '38, is now Mrs. Frederick R. Sautter, and has been living in Altadena, Calif. Her husband was a U. S. Naval officer in World War II.

Elbridge W. Truell has moved from Hyannis, Mass., where he was with Liggett Drug Co., to Bradford, N. H. His address there, he reports, is in care of S. Milner (a good Brown name).

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter and Mrs. Streeter were subjects of an illustrated story in the Providence *Sunday Journal* of Jan. 24 describing the Burmese dinner served by the Streeters at their home in Conimicut to members of the Women's Guild of Spring Green Memorial Church. Names of dishes on the menu are a typesetter's nightmare. But all guests thoroughly enjoyed the food; and the news story gave several appealing recipes from Mrs. Streeter's cherished collection. One wonders how a Class Reunion dinner with "chet tha hin" as the main dish would go.

1908

"The sympathy of the Class of 1908 is with you and your family in the passing of our brilliant Classmate. The writer of this message for 50 years has loved and respected Billy Bitting." That was the message that Class Secretary C. LeRoy Grinnell telegraphed to Mrs. William C. Bitting, Jr., in January.

A. J. "Bob" Olsen's first grandson arrived on Jan. 5, Bob Gillham Olsen, Jr. The father is a paratroop Major stationed at Fort Bragg. There have been two granddaughters, but the grandfather is pleased about this latest development. When he was passing out cigars and explaining that his first grandson had been born, a neighbor said, "What detained you?"

1909

A Class supper at the Faculty Club on Jan. 21 attracted 20 Classmates who discussed plans for the BIG 45th Reunion this June. Present besides Herb Sherwood, who is Reunion Chairman, were: Boyce, Buffum, Bugbee, Buss, Chace, Chafee, Connell, Cook, Dodge, Hager, Henderson, Hollen, Ross, Sweetland, Tanner, Tinkham, Turner, Ward, and Wells. Watch the *Monthly* and your mails for details.

Clarence W. Bosworth, Superintendent of Schools in Cranston, R. I., was named YMCA "Man of the Year" in January. Our Classmate was cited as "a bulwark of the YMCA program since its inception in the city."

Frank Wightman writes that his post office says he is no longer in the "Sticks" with a rural address, but now receives mail at: 3418 Beacon St., Pompano Beach, Fla.

The award that T. Harper Goodspeed received from the Chilean government in 1952 (we reported it in our February 1953 issue) was written up in the University of California's *Bulletin* last September. Our Classmate, who is Professor of Botany at California, directed the establishment of a National Botanical Garden and Research Institute near Valparaiso. During World War II he worked in Chile, Peru and Argentina on assignments from the U. S. government. He has directed five South American botanical expeditions under University of California auspices. The Chilean award made him a Commander, Order of Merit Bernardo O'Higgins.

E. Lawrence Chandler, President of the Brown Engineering Association, was elected a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers this winter. He is Assistant Secretary of the group, the oldest national organization of engineers in the country.

Chester S. Hardy has moved down from Fitchburg, Mass., to Summit, N. J. His address: 37 Constantine Place.

1910

Ed and Mrs. Spicer have been back from their European trip three months now and are just about getting "caught up" on their mail and their visitings.

1911

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City surveyed the guano industry on the islands off the Pacific coast of Peru in December. As author of the book, "Bird Islands of Peru" (1925), he is given a large share of credit for the "remarkable development of the Peruvian fishing industry during the past ten years." He holds an honorary doctorate from the University of San Marcos, 1925, and the Raimondi Medal of the Geographic Society of Lima, 1947, for his research work on marine life on the Peruvian littoral.

1912

John T. Winterich, an editor of the *Saturday Review*, was a principal speaker at ceremonies in January which officially opened the new addition to the Providence Public Library. Praising the Providence institution for its "availability and accessibility," he said it makes possible the fulfillment of "curiosity, which is to many of us the supreme human endeavor." Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, the Rev. Albert D. Thomas '08, Trustee Henry S. Chafee '09 and Assistant Librarian Stuart C. Sherman '39 were other Brunonians who took part in the proceedings. John attended a meeting of the *Alumni Monthly* Board of Editors while in town.

1913

Herbert M. Ross sent us notice in November that he had moved to Florida from California. His present address is 2411 N. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach.

Prof. and Mrs. Andrew H. MacPhail became grandparents on Jan. 14 when their son-in-law and daughter, Air Force Lt. and Mrs. Frederick S. Lee, welcomed Carl William Lee into the world.

1914

"Ten to go!" That was the watchword in January.

For the big 40th Reunion which comes up this June, the Reunion Committee hopes to have at least 54 Classmates back. As of January 6, 44 '14ers had already said, "Yes, we're coming!"

How about the rest of you who are coming? Why not send your "Yes!" to "Tic" Post now so that he can cut the package price? The more who show up, the less cost per person. "Tic's" address: 20 Stevens St., Providence 4.

Stanley J. Rowland completed last fall his artistic contribution to another community. Six oil-on-canvas murals, depicting "the rich heritage of the people in and around South Orange" were unveiled in the banking room of the South Orange (N. J.) Trust Co. in November. The project, on which he did the historical research as well as the painting, took 15 months to finish.

1915

John A. W. Pearce is in his 19th year as Principal of the Saugus (Mass.) High

THREE ELDER STATESMEN at the Advisory Council: left to right, William A. Kennedy, 1906 Class Secretary; Alfred H. Gurney, 1907's Secretary and former Alumni Secretary; and E. L. Chandler '09, President of the Brown Engineering Association.

School. He lives at 1 Stanton St. in Saugus.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Charles S. Phelps whose father, Amos A. Phelps, died in Rockland, Mass., in December. Another son is Edward J. Phelps '21.

Chief Justice Robert E. Quinn of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals was presented with the annual Memorial Award of the Cpl. Albert P. Cahill Post 646 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Providence, in January. Our Classmate was cited for "the timely assistance you have rendered in your official capacity to the Armed Forces in justice tempered with humaneness."

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Formosa, sent his friend J. Harold Williams '18 a printed program which he knew would interest the latter as Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council. Troop 1, Taipei, Taiwan, had been given a charter by the Boy Scouts of America, and quite a ceremony followed. Among those on the program were Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Ambassador Rankin, Senator Knowland, Brig. Gen. MacDonald, Gen. Chase, the Minister of Education, Lt. Col. Collings, Chaplain Adams, and Sergeant Scoutmaster Gilbert Hempel, who had led one of Williams' troops back in Rhode Island.

Good Citizen

JAMES L. PALMER '19, President of Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, was the proud recipient of the 1953 Award of Merit from the Chicago Bar Association for his leadership of the Citizens Committee for the Judicial Amendment. The latter was campaigning to reform the Illinois judicial system and made "spectacular progress," in the opinion of the *Chicago Daily News*, although it was unsuccessful in the last legislature.

The newspaper devoted a feature article to "A Business Man's Civic Duties: Why Palmer Fights for Court Reform." "In accepting the bar's award," the paper reported, "Mr. Palmer voiced an excellent expression of the sense of civic responsibility which he thought should guide businessmen. He did it in part by reading from his reply to a complaining customer. . . . He replied:

" 'You are the first customer of our store who has ever criticized me for rendering a public service. For years it has been our policy to have all of our executives, as decent citizens, accept some responsibility with respect to civic matters. At the same time, we insist that activities of this nature be not undertaken on such a scale as to interfere with our effectiveness in managing this business.

" 'I did not seek the post (with the Citizens Committee), and it did not make life simple for me to take it. However, I,

among many other private citizens in this community, feel that I have some responsibility for good government, as well as for the performance of whatever task happens to be necessary for my own livelihood.' "

The account concluded with this sentence: "The bar members applauded."

1917

Earl M. Pearce was elected Assistant Treasurer of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, in January. Treasurer is Robert H. Goff '24.

1918

Clark Belden is serving the Public Relations Society of America as Eastern Vice-President this year. Our Classmate, who is President of the Society's N. E. chapter, was elected at the annual meeting last November. He is Managing Director of the N. E. Gas Association and the author of several books on public relations.

1919

Donald H. Clauss has left the big city (Providence) for Westerly, R. I., where he lives on R.D. 1 at Shelter Harbor. He represents Kennedy-Peterson, Inc., Hartford investment firm, in Rhode Island and southeastern Connecticut.

William H. Edwards is heading a committee of Rhode Island citizens who are trying to raise a share of the $5,000,000 sought by Harvard for its Divinity School Endowment Fund. President Wriston is a committee member. The Fund was given early impetus with the gift of $1,000,000 in securities by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., danced with his daughter, Margo Duer Black, in the "waltz of the debutantes" with which the Providence Debutante Assembly traditionally opens. It was a Christmas holiday debut for the young lady.

1920

Louis A. R. Pieri served as R. I. State Chairman for the March of Dimes campaign this year. He also headed a very successful drive in 1953.

Bill Dewart is now associated with the N. Y. Stock Exchange firm, John Muir and Co., 39 Broadway.

Capt. Isaiah Olch, USN (Ret.), has sent us his new address in France. It is: Savoy-Palace, 3 Promenade des Anglais, Nice (Alpes Maritimes), France.

Dr. Joseph Smith, Superintendent of Health in Providence, had the satisfaction recently of seeing both his sons, Charles and David, advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout on the same evening.

1921

As reported in February, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fish went around the world to "talk over mutual problems with fisheries researchers from a half dozen Southeast Asian countries." Dr. Fish is Director of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory, and Mrs. Fish is perhaps the world's top authority on noise-making marine animals. First stop on the trip was Bangkok, Thailand. Here the Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council, a UNESCO organization, was held from Jan. 22 to Feb. 5. Dr. Fish led a symposium on plankton and Mrs. Fish delivered a paper on her research with sonic fishes. The Pacific Oceanic Fisheries in Honolulu and the Bureau of Fisheries in Manila were other places where the Fishes exchanged ideas and information. They were back in Rhode Island the middle of February.

Lawrence O. Gates has flaunted the California Chamber of Commerce by moving to Florida. Formerly a resident of Los Angeles, he now lives at 9541 East Bay Harbor Dr., Miami Beach.

Frederick G. Brown's daughter, Lois Jennings Brown, was presented to society in Providence at the December Providence Debutante Assembly Ball.

1922

The Rev. F. Walter Williams is rounding out his first year in Berkeley, Calif., where he is Rector of St. Mark's Church. He moved from Greenwich, Conn., in April 1953.

Dr. Roger W. Nelson has moved from Georgia to West Virginia where he is at the Veteran's Administration Hospital Center in Martinsburg.

Chapin S. Newhard of Newhard, Cook and Co., St. Louis, was elected to the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the annual convention held in Florida earlier this winter. The term is for three years, and Newhard has also been named to the Nominating Committee and the Administration Review Committee.

John H. Pierce, who lives in Fairmont, Minn., is Credit Supervisor for Montgomery Ward, covering Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin. In April he will have been with the company 25 years. For a time after graduation, Jack served as a steward on the United Fruit Co.'s Central American run. In his early years with Montgomery Ward, he was in China and the Far East with the import department, and still recalls a pleasant visit with Major Bill Chase '16. (The latter is now a Major-General.) Jack's principal hobbies are his power tools and his three fine sons, the oldest of whom is in his second year at Fairmont High School.

Warren T. Chandler, Vice-President of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., St. Louis, is planning a trip to Spain, Sicily, Italy, France and England

this summer. He is active as a director of the St. Louis Children's Hospital and also of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. In New York on occasion, he often sees Bill Cushman '23 who "looks exactly the same and is fine."

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

George R. Decker, who is Traffic Superintendent for the Northern Division of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., completed his 30th year with the Bell System last fall.

Lawrence A. McCarthy became the first Mayor of Pawtucket under the Rhode Island city's new home charter. He lost only one of the six voting districts in sweeping out a political machine that had reigned for 21 years. This is Larry's second term as Mayor of Pawtucket. He served in 1951.

Robert J. Russell is Assistant Treasurer of the General Reinsurance Corp. of New York City. With the firm since 1927, he received this appointment last December.

1924

Dr. Robert Mazet has been appointed Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at UCLA, presumably in addition to his other duties as Chief of Orthopaedic Service at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital.

Edward R. Place is the first President of the new chapter of the Sertoma Club, a civic service organization, in Washington, D. C., where Ed keeps busy in public relations work and gets his fun out of his barber shop quartet singing.

Robert H. Goff was re-elected Treasurer of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, at the annual meeting in January.

1925

Raymond B. Anthony is living in Upper Montclair, N. J., at 21 Marion Road. He is with the Solvay Process Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. in the New York City office "after 24 years in Boston."

1926

Lt. Colonel John L. Hood is in the middle of a two-year tour of duty at Clark AFB in the Philippines. His address while overseas: Hq. 24th Supply Gp. Depot, APO 74, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

New Jersey Representative William B. Widnall was the House member who, acting promptly on President Eisenhower's Congressional message request, introduced a bill the next day to give the franchise to 18-year-olds.

R. Franklin Weller became Manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in January. He had been Assistant Manager since 1947.

Edward Kip Chace is serving the Scituate, (Mass.) Kiwanis Club as President this year. Previously a Director and First Vice-President of the organization, he is Director of Campcraft at Camp Kawanhee for Boys, Weld, Me. Mrs. Chace (the former Evangeline Avery, Pembroke '29) is Director of Publicity for the League of Women Voters and the Girl Scout Council in Scituate. Ed was on campus in January for D.K.E. initiation ceremonies. His brother, Kip '12, and nephew, Kip, Jr., '52, accompanied him.

H. Cushman Anthony, Assistant Scout Executive for the Narragansett Council, has been appointed to Scouting's National Council as an Advisor to the Engineering Service.

Edward R. Austin was re-elected a Warden of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, at the annual meeting in January. Guest of honor on the occasion was the Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, Rector of St. Martin's for 16 years before he resigned to become University Chaplain at Brown. Austin was named to the Provincial Council at the 27th Synod of the Episcopalian Province of New England.

1927

Dr. Francis H. Chafee, Providence internist, was elected Vice-President of the R. I. Medical Society at the annual meeting in January.

The Rev. W. Wyeth Willard is keeping busy while attending law school classes at Northwestern University in Chicago. Our Classmate, who expects to receive his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in June, is President of the Society for Christian Activities, Inc., Director of Camp Good News in Forestdale, Mass., and Director of the Cape Cod Christian Conference. He is still a Commander in the Chaplains Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve, too.

Dr. Orland F. Smith is representing the Blackstone Valley on the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Walter A. Jaworek, who heads the Engineering Department at Potomac State College, Keyser, West Va., has been rated a civil engineer by the State of West Virginia. A graduate of West Virginia University, our Classmate was a marine designer for the Bethlehem Steel

RONALD M. MacKENZIE '26 flew to Sweden in January as Coach and Manager of the U. S. jumping squad in the 1954 FIS competitions. Letters home have described the warm welcome accorded by the Swedish Ski Association. MacKenzie, who also writes on skiing, is a member of the Lake Placid Ski Club and a Director of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. He is very popular in Lake Placid, where he and Mrs. MacKenzie live.

Co. and the U. S. Merchant Marine before accepting the department chairmanship at Potomac State in 1942.

Ken Burton, as of December 1953, was made Chief of Staff of the Orthopedic Department at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. This is, in your humble reporter's opinion, a highly outstanding honor and I am sure that all Classmates extend congratulations.

Fred Barrows is no longer in the restaurant and candy business, having sold the Gibson chain of stores. We like to kid Fred about the serious difficulty of clipping coupons twice each month, but he reports that he continues to devote his efforts to the management of real estate and is currently raising turkeys as a hobby.

Your Secretary happily reports that he was given a deep jab with the needle recently regarding no 1927 news in the last *Alumni Monthly*. If that's what it takes to get members of our Class to send in bits of news, then I believe the omission was worth while. I am sure we all look for this column for news of Classmates but if no one offers information, there will continue to be some blank spaces.

Carton S. Stallard, who, as you know, is Vice-President and Secretary of the Jersey Mortgage Co., recently was elected a Director of the Linden Trust Company. We also understand that he is a director of the Union County Trust Company. For the benefit of you golfers who happen to be in the North Jersey area, Cart is President of the Suburban Golf Club.

IRVING G. LOXLEY

1928

Fred B. Agard has just completed a sabbatical leave from Cornell University where he is Assistant Professor in the Division of Modern Languages. Fred recently purchased an historic house near Westerly, R. I., to which he plans to eventually retire.

Harry Bullard, who did such a fine job as Chairman of our 25th Reunion, has been active in community affairs and has been noted in "America's Young Men," "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," and "Who's Who in the East."

Dr. Arthur Faubert, a graduate of Georgetown Dental School, is a high-ranking officer in the Knights of Columbus.

Mandeville C. Frost, whom Classmates remember as a very capable man with a gun, is presently engaged in confidential activities for the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Frederic W. Collins, Chief of the Washington (D. C.) Bureau of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, was elected President of the Overseas Writers Club of Washington in January. About 200 correspondents with international reporting experience join at private luncheons with officials of the U. S. and other governments to gain foreign affairs "background."

Earl H. Bradley, President of Builders Iron Foundry, was elected Chairman of the Industrial Cabinet of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in January.

Thomas J. Paolino was installed as President of the Aurora Civic Association at a dinner in January. He is a Republican National Committeeman from Rhode Island.

1929

Reunion Plans are complete. The "Back-to-the-Campus-for-the-25th" movement means a chance to live again on the Hill, to inspect the new Brown and Pembroke, and to enjoy a *real* college Reunion! Housing on the Campus for all members of the Class of 1929 and wives will be provided through the courtesy of the University. Plan to arrive Friday afternoon, June 4, and stay through Commencement on Monday, June 7.

ROGER SHATTUCK
Reunion Chairman

John E. Gagnon is Director of Personnel for Olin Industries in Easton, Ill. He accepted the appointment last fall after serving the Bigelow-Sanford Co. of New York as Personnel Manager for five years. Gagnon is on the board of the National Association of Training Directors and is the author of numerous articles on training and manpower.

William J. Parish, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard, is Professor of Business Administration at the University of New Mexico. He has been on the faculty there since 1943.

Paul P. Johnson, Vice-President of the Universal Winding Co., and Norman T. Wright, Vice-President of the Gorham Mfg. Co., were re-elected members of the Industrial Cabinet of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in January. President of the Cabinet is Earl H. Bradley '28.

Malcolm D. McCulloch, who is Assistant Sales Manager for the Acme Chain Corp., Holyoke, Mass., lives in Leominster, Mass., at 83 Boutelle St.

1930

Col. and Mrs. Philip B. Stiness have returned to the United States after two years in Budapest where our Classmate was U. S. Military Attaché. Now commanding Ft. Banks, Boston, Phil and his wife and son, James, spent the Christmas weekend in Providence.

Granville P. Ziegler was sworn in as Postmaster for South Bend, Ind., in January. Formerly City Controller, he is a lawyer by profession. A near neighbor at the South Bend Public Library (one block away from the Post Office) is Librarian Roger B. Francis '38.

1931

Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., wrote us in January to report on his three sons. Arthur '51 is on the advertising staff of *Church Management* in Cleveland, Ohio. Dud III is a Sophomore at Brown and an active Delta Phi like his dad and his brother. Brick may be the fourth Ather-

"DENNIS THE MENACE" contests have been a winter promotional idea employed in some American newspapers. The Hartford Times gave a January award, a bicycle, to Virgil E. Viets, son of Virgil S. Viets '30, high school English teacher, and Mrs. Viets. The father's nomination said, comprehensively: "Our Dennis operates a 24-hour wrecking service." Young Virgil was identified as three years, 20 months old (sic). He seems to do everything in a big way, or maybe the years just seem more than 20 months long at that age.

ton at Brown after his graduation from high school next year.

Dr. G. Edward Crane, Athletic Physician at Brown, has been elected a member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Classmate Dean Wes Moulton is the new Providence representative on the Council's Board of Directors. A new member-at-large is William N. Davis, Director of Residences and Dining Halls on campus.

Lloyd Briggs was named Controller of the Albany (N. Y.) Felt Co. the first of the year. In his new capacity, he is responsible for co-ordinating accounting and budget procedures throughout the company. Lloyd lives in Altamont, N. Y., with his wife and three children: Jonathan 11, Lydia nine and Caroline seven years old.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer is Minister of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) in Simsbury, Conn. He was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy last June.

William R. Kinnaird, former Vice-President of Needham, Louis and Brorby in New York, has moved to the Chicago office of McCann-Erickson, Inc.

George F. Troy, Jr., of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* conducted a December conference for all the Scribes and Editors of troop newspapers in the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Council's Public Relations Committee.

1932

The Class of 1932 Fund, voted into existence at our GREAT 20th Reunion for presentation to the University on our 25th anniversary in 1957, now stands at $11,375 in contributions and pledges from 34 members. The goal is $25,000, so we still have a long way to go.

Already on the contributing list are: R. Andrew, H. Butler, Canning, T. D. Clarke, Cooper, Cusick, Damarjian, Doda, Edgerly, Erinakes, Jack Flynn, W. Goldberg, W. R. Goldberg, Hardt, Hindley, T. Hunt, Hurley, Letoile, Mackesey, Morton, Najarian, Rasmussen, Ripley, Roost, Rothschild, Salomon, Schreiner, Scott, Silvonen, Slater, Sydney, Teitz, Tillinghast. Those who have not yet made a contribution are asked to contact either Dave Scott, 49 E. 33rd St., NYC 16, or Leon Najarian, 307 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. Funds received between now and 1957 are being handled and invested by the University.

When Oliver E. Chambers sent us word of his new address, Box 158, Kentfield, Calif., he also advised us to change Lieutenant Commander to Mr. "I have not been in the Navy for some years," he wrote.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., is serving as R. I. representative on the N. E. regional conference committee of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Claude P. Viens is completing his first year as Assistant Dean of the University of Illinois Graduate School. An Assistant Professor of French, our Classmate was appointed to the position last fall. He taught at Brown before going to Illinois in 1938.

1933

The Gilbane Building Co.—Tom Gilbane is President and Bill Gilbane is Vice-President—has established a full-cost scholarship for one year at Providence College (in addition to one at Brown). In commenting on the award, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the college, said: "The action is significant of the ever-increasing interest on the part of business and industry in the welfare of private liberal arts colleges." Tom assumed his duties as President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in January.

JOHN M. VOLKHARDT '39 has been appointed Director of Sales and Merchandising of Northam Warren Corporation. After 12 years with Vick Chemical Co., he went to Northam Warren four years ago as Assistant General Manager and later was named Merchandising Manager. Northam Warren products include Cutex lipstick, Odorono, and Peggy Sage cosmetics.

Max Hoberman was chairman of a committee that arranged a bachelor dinner for Paul Palten before the latter's marriage in January. Paul is a lawyer in Hartford; Max is a buyer for G. Fox and Co.

Dr. Garland B. Russell, Director of Teacher Training at the University of Maine, is the author of a new 114-page "Handbook for Teachers." In addition to technical help for those about to begin their practice teaching, Dr. Russell offers nine criteria: Study the child, know your content field, understand basic teaching methods, learn the tricks of the trade, survey what good teachers are doing, plan challenging lessons, present the lesson efficiently, evaluate the teacher-learning situation, develop good public relations.

1934

Gordon B. MacPherson was transferred by the Ford Motor Co. to Dearborn, Mich., from its Somerville, Mass., assembly plant. He is in the Assistant General Manufacturing Manager's office.

In January, we received word that William H. Thedford was in an iron lung in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Memorial Hospital. Stricken with polio while on business in Pittsburgh last October, Bill suffered almost complete paralysis. It has not been possible to move him back home to Thiells, N. Y., where his wife and two children live. Classmates are urged to write Bill at the hospital.

Benjamin D. Crissey is President of the Crissey Co., Kansas City, Mo., bakery service concern.

E. Davis Caldwell is in Detroit where he is serving as a special representative to the automotive industry for the Plaskon Division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. His special concern is the use by car manufacturers of molding compounds and fiber glass in automotive parts, accessories and bodies.

1936

Buenos A. W. Young was transferred from Portland, Me., to Newport, R. I., by Sears, Roebuck and Co. last fall. He is Manager of the Newport store and lives with his family at 147 Kay St., that city.

Stephen E. Silverman, 11-year-old son of our Classmate, Howard, was the subject of a recent feature article in the *Rhode Island Pendulum*. Stephen is a ham radio operator (he passed the FCC Amateur operator's test in December) and is building his own transmitter and receiver. His working and theoretical knowledge of radios amazes the experts. In fact, since he built his first crystal set at the age of seven, he has made only one mistake: he wants to go to M.I.T. instead of Brown!

Conrad E. Green was awarded a citation by *Progressive Architecture*, national trade publication, for his radically modern design for a proposed library for the R. I. Historical Society. There were more than 600 entrants in the competition.

1937

Colonel Richard Stilwell, who returned from Korea last fall, is on the staff at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He and Vice-President Bigelow '24 enjoyed a visit together when the latter was in Pennsylvania recently.

Don Daniels reports that contributions to the Class Fund from New England members have not been coming in fast enough to attain the endowment goal set at the 15th Reunion. Meanwhile, the other regional districts have made their quotas. All Classmates, especially those in New England, are urged to mail their donations for this 25-year gift to Brown to: Milton Levy, 204 Langley Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass. Don, by the way, started his new assignment as General Agent for the Continental Assurance Co. in Newton Centre on Jan. 1.

1938

F. Weston Bartlett has moved from Maine to Mansfield, Mass., where he is Manager of the Coffee Service Corp.

Walter Covell was a speaker at the January meeting of the Educational Theater Association of Rhode Island. He is drama director at the Rhode Island School of Design and Director of Religious and Educational programs at WJAR-TV. In the latter capacity, he often represents the station in connection with the Brown television series, "An Evening on College Hill."

Crows for the Music Department

THEY HAVE BEEN HUNTING crows on Martha's Vineyard this winter for Brown University, and we bet you'd never guess why. It all began when Mrs. Albert Steinert, a patron of the Brown Music Department, arranged the transfer to it of a harpsichord and a clavichord which had once been in her late husband's superb collection. She made provision for the overhaul of the ancient instruments.

Now, a harpsichord repair-man is not easy to come by, and a year passed without the Department being able to bring anyone to Providence for the job. Finally, Prof. William Dinneen agreed to undertake it himself.

You'll recall that a harpsichord's strings are plucked, not hammered, and that means quills. Apparently quills from crows will perform adequately, and crows are less loved than some other birds. Therefore, Prof. Otto van Koppenhagen, who often goes down to Martha's Vineyard, asked a friend there to get him some crows. On every trip back from the Vineyard, he brings back a bag of crow feathers. The birds will make better music dead than they ever could alive.

It is getting very complicated to run a University.

1939

A weekendful of activities awaits '39ers who return in June for the BIG 15th Reunion. From Friday, June 4, when Classmates will meet at Sears House before the Alumni Dinner until the Commencement march down the hill on Monday, June 7, the Reunion Committee has prepared a full and varied program. Friday night will be spent in Providence, Saturday and Saturday night will be spent at the Hotel Viking in Newport. Details of other events will be mailed directly to the Class and will appear in the *Monthly* as they are announced.

CHARLIE GROSS
Reunion Chairman

William L. Carter is back in the United States after service with the First National Bank of Boston in Buenos Aires. He is with the Harnischfeger Export Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Henry K. Jaburg, assistant to the Manager of the Meyer and Lange Division of R. C. Williams and Co., Inc., has been elected to the Board of Managers of the N. Y. Bible Society.

Lt. Comdr. James D. Wilson, on duty since December, 1952, with the Blockading and Escort Force, Pacific Fleet, wrote in mid-January that "in about four weeks' time" he hoped to be on a ship San Francisco-bound. He said he would head for Buffalo (the old home town) to enjoy his leave with the "fewest possible interruptions." Jim added that he was due to report to a new duty station about April 1.

1940

The Rev. Frederick K. Jellison, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Saginaw, Mich., was the subject of a feature "Pastor's Profile" in a recent issue of the Saginaw *News*. The article told of the many jobs he had—as a fish cutter, machine shop stock chaser, summer resort night watchman—while attending Brown. After graduating from the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge, our Classmate was ordained in 1944 and served churches in Findlay and Toledo, both in Ohio, until accepting the call to Saginaw in 1947. A native New Englander, he gets back East as often as possible so that his son and three daughters can get acquainted with his early home. His hobby: building model trains.

Allen B. Williams, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Brown University Fund, has moved with his wife to 1 Tryon Ave., Rumford, R. I.

Donald Ranard, who is running the Fulbright Scholarship program in Japan, played host to Cpl. Bob Ryan '52 in Tokyo this winter. Don is responsible for a couple of good Freshmen on the Hill this year. He "recruited" in Washington, D. C., before going overseas last spring.

Albert H. Curtis II received his Certificate of Life Insurance Agency Management from the College of Life Underwriters last fall. He is Director of Field Training for the N. E. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, and a Past President of the Boston chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters.

1941

Walter L. Boughton is Chairman of the Department of Drama at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

John E. B. Kenton is Assistant World Editor for the *Washington Post* in the nation's capital.

Dr. William E. Askue started his own practice in pediatrics with the Rip Van Winkle Clinic in Columbia County, N. Y., last fall. He was formerly on the staff of the Temple University School of Medicine and associated with the Medical Division of Sharp and Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia pharmaceutical house.

Norman Dike, who had been working for the Government in Washington, has joined forces with a friend to prospect for uranium in New Mexico. His address is P.O. Box 1164, Santa Fe.

Allen R. Ferguson and his wife (the former Audrey Mitscher, Pembroke '42) have moved from Maryland to Santa Monica, Calif. Allen is an economist for the Rand Corporation.

1942

Leo Dunn has become associated with Barron and Feldman in the practice of law in Boston.

Frank L. Myers, Jr., began in January his new position as Vice-President and District Sales Manager of the St. Regis Sales Corp., a subsidiary of the St. Regis Paper Co. He is located in Chicago and lives in La Grange, Ill., at 437 S. Blackstone Ave.

Harvey M. Spear resigned in January from his post as Assistant to the Attorney General in the Tax Division of the U. S. Justice Department. Our Classmate, who worked with the Government for six years, fought and won his last tax case in his native Providence. He has joined the New York City law firm of Casey, Lane and Mittendorf.

Elmer M. Blistein, Assistant Professor of English at Brown, was elected to the Pawtucket school committee at January elections.

William C. Giles, Jr., is Secretary of the Springfield (Mass.) Country Club.

Jo Robitscher is in the process of adding another profession to his credit. A member of the bar in the District of Columbia, he is now studying at the George Washington Medical School.

1943

Dr. Irwin R. Jacobson is practicing medicine in Roslindale, Mass., where he has his office in his home at 4095 Washington St. He completed his tour of duty with the U. S. Army last spring.

Capt. John J. Sen was serving with the U. S. Army in Kobe, Japan, when we last had word of him in November.

1944

Albert L. Anthony was transferred to Chicago last fall by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Formerly in New Jersey, he is an industrial hygienist in the Loss Prevention Department in Chicago.

Raymond J. Hodge is Assistant to a partner in the engineering firm of Knappen-Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy, New York City. Ray, who has been out of the Navy almost a year now, lives in Flushing.

William R. McKay's wife wrote us last fall to say that they are now living at 4067 Wesley Way, San Pablo, Calif. Bill is still teaching psychology and counsel-

FORMOSA MEETING of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16 and Col. Raymond Renola '38 prompted this snapshot. The latter, with the Comptroller of the Army in Washington, was a member of a team inspecting for the Secretary of the Army the U. S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group on Formosa, which is commanded by Gen. Chase. Although Renola transferred to West Point at the end of his Sophomore year, he continues his Brown loyalty.

ing students at Contra Costa Junior College in nearby Richmond.

Preston A. Atwood was named Clerk of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, in January. He succeeded Arthur W. Drew, Jr., '43.

Jay Pattee received the first "Young Man of the Year" award to be presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of De Land, Fla. Jay, who is head coach of football at Stetson University, was given a gold key and a certificate in recognition of his work on safety and Christmas projects under Jaycee auspices.

1945

Byron K. Adams has moved out to Chicago where he is a salesman for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Gus Avantaggio, who had been publicity agent for the Springfield (Mass.) Cubs baseball team, is now associated with the Springfield agency of the Conn. General Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Jacob J. Foster is now on the staff of the Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Francisco.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, is a member of the Business and Industry Advisory Committee of the New England Colleges Fund.

Joseph Charette of Todt Hill Houses is leading the Book Discussion Group of the Staten Island Chapter, United World Federalists, this winter.

1946

William H. King, Jr., sent us a pre-Christmas letter to report his release from active Naval duty in November and his present position as Medical Sales Representative in Central Florida for Eaton Laboratories, Inc. Bill lives in Tampa with his wife and three children: Greg 6, Jeff 4, and Sharon 2 years old.

First Lieutenant Paul E. Peckham received his promotion in December. He has been in Austria with the 11th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion since May 1953.

Robert S. Hallock is Supervisor of Customer Relations in the firearms sales department of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn. He lives in nearby Milford at 63 Spruce St.

1947

Frederic A. Morse writes to report his release from the U. S. Naval Air Corps last September after a second tour of duty and his appointment as a co-pilot for Trans World Airlines. He flies out of LaGuardia Field, NYC, and lives with his wife, son and daughter at 70 Westlake Ct., Rockville Centre, L. I.

Robert A. Watkins received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in December. He majored in Physics while at Brown.

John R. Crawford, who is studying for his Ph.D. at Rensselaer Polytech, is doing research for the Department of Mechanics at the same time. He lives with his wife and five-month-old son, Richard Clark, at 2300 15th St., Troy, N. Y.

Elliott Andrews completed work on the 1954 *Journal-Bulletin Almanac* in January and started right in compiling information for the 1955 edition. For Elliott, who is Librarian in the *Journal-Bulletin* News Library, the editing of the *Almanac* is a year-long job. Compiled primarily as a handy guide for the paper's reporters and editors, the *Almanac* is a popular reference book in many Rhode Island homes.

1954 RELIGIOUS EMBASSY at Brown had for its theme: "Roots of Character in a Living Faith." Dr. James P. Adams, former Vice-President, was the keynoter.

1948

Harold Demopulos is the new clerk of the R. I. State Senate Judiciary Committee. A law graduate of the University of Miami, Fla., he has law offices in both Miami and Providence.

W. Theodore Bluhm is "back at Brown," as an instructor in the Political Science Department. Ted, who received his M.A. at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy, is currently working on his Ph.D. thesis for the University of Chicago. He and his wife are living at 41 Jenckes St., Providence.

Joseph E. Durkin has been a sales representative for the McLean Trucking Co., Medford, Mass., for five years now. He has a new home address: 12 Hemlock Lane, Bedford, Mass.

Gordon R. Pyper is an Instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

George F. Heckler, who is an engineer with the Nicholson File Co. in Providence, lives in Coventry Center, R. I., at "Back Acres."

Howard G. Smith wrote us last fall to report his return to New England from Virginia. He is Trade Statistician for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and lives in Braintree, Mass., with his wife, Virginia (Pembroke '48), and two sons, Doug, four years, and David, about six months old. They hope to make a family visit to Providence in the spring.

Rupert H. Austin, Jr., is in the rayon dyeing department of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., Black Mountain, N. C.

Maurice J. Mountain completes his first year as Staff Director of the International Operations Subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations in March. At hearings last fall, Don Ranard '40 briefed the Subcommittee on U. S. Information activities in Japan. Maurice has a new home in Chevy Chase, Md., where he lives with his wife and sons, Maurice, Jr., 10 and Gregory, "a boisterous two and a half."

1949

Harry I. Odell is Vice-Consul at the American Consulate in Haifa, Israel. He sent us this information along with the news of a family addition in December.

Edward L. Wheeler was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in December.

Cornelius W. Provost is an Assistant in Physical Oceanography at the Narragansett Marine Laboratories of the University of Rhode Island.

Edward Spindell has joined his brother, Lloyd '48, as an M.D. Ed graduated from Boston University Medical School last June and finishes his first year as a surgical intern at Mass. Memorial Hospital this June. Lloyd is a resident in radiology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, N. Y.

Francis Craig was in the Camden (N. J.) Memorial Hospital after suffering an attack of polio last fall. A November report said he would not be discharged for several months. His wife and three-year-old son live in Riverside, N. J., at Riverside Manor, Apt. B-4. We're sure he'd like to hear from Classmates.

John V. Fratus was named Public and Employee Relations Assistant in the Western Division of the Conn. Light and Power Co. last fall. His headquarters are in Waterbury.

First Lt. Norman B. Silk is serving as Assistant Staff Officer to the Judge Advocate at Samson AFB, N. Y.

Bob Van Swearingen has moved with his wife and three children into a new home which he bought from a real estate agency run by a couple of Brown men: H. W. Guernsey, Sr., '06 and H. W. Guernsey '43. Bob works in the Engineering Dept., at I.B.M. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Jack Fleming, accompanied by his wife, Ellen, visited the office in January to report his return to civilian life. They are living at 282 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jack said he had visited Mark Spilka who is doing graduate work at the University of Indiana.

David K. Murray is back in New York in the offices of United States Lines after a month's trip to Europe. "Landed in Ireland, flew to London, and had five days in Paris," he told us. He came home on his flagship, the *SS United States.*

1950

Bernard Berstein is scheduled to receive his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Massachusetts College of Optometry in June. He is President of his Senior class, a member of the student council and former Circulation Manager of the college publication. Along with all this, our Classmate still made the Dean's List.

Raymond J. Surdut has been admitted to practice before the R. I. State Supreme Court and has opened his law offices in the Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

Richard W. Arnold, Jr., out of the Navy, is selling insurance for J. C. Bradley and Co., Inc., New Haven, Conn.

Davis I. Fahlquist has left Owens-Corning Fiberglas to become a student again. He is at M.I.T. now, and living in Cambridge at 216 Westgate West.

Arnold I. Friedman is a research chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago. He received his Ph.D. degree in Radiochemistry from Washington University of St. Louis last June.

Maitland McLarin is at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., as an electronics engineer. He was formerly with the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Cliffe B. Harriman, who was transferred by the F.B.I. from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico, looks forward to "receiving the *Alumni Monthly* down here in this tropical paradise." Our Classmate and his wife hope to return to California after a two-year "hitch." Meanwhile their address is: c/o F.B.I., 508, Banco Popular Bldg., San Juan, P. R.

Charles A. Pleasance is with the Commercial Dept. of the Elyria (Ohio) Telephone Co. He received his Master's degree in Philosophy from Brown last June.

Richard H. Rish was a sales trainee with the Chicago office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane when he notified us of his release from active duty with the U. S. Navy last fall.

Walter E. Schortmann is a research chemist with the Houdry Process Corp., Linwood, Pa. He lives in nearby Drexel Hill, at 68 Drexelbrook Drive.

Robert T. Archibald, released from the Navy last fall, is located in Boston. He is a claims adjuster for the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America.

John A. Blackhall was transferred by General Electric from Lynn, Mass., to New York City. He is a sales engineer with the Apparatus Sales office in New York.

Miles Harrison was released from the Army in the fall and is a floor director for Station WTOP-TV in Washington, D. C.

Ernest V. Perreault is Manager of the Bookkeeping Dept. at the Granite Trust Co., Quincy, Mass.

Edmund M. Blanken, Jr., moved into his new home in September and became a father a month later. He is in the Drug Products Division of the Procter and Gamble Co. Ed, Sarah and Lynne Ellen's new address: 8613 Elmtree Ave., Cincinnati.

Richard E. Sprague is Florida Sales Manager for Alve Creme Laboratories. He lives with his wife, Jeanine, and brand new son (he arrived Jan. 6) at 1144 N.E. 15th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.

Robert Becker was planning to be out of the Army in March and back with "John the Shoeman" in Providence when he wrote us in January.

Don Colo was a mainstay of the Cleveland Browns whose 11-1 record for 1953-54 made them Eastern Conference champions in the pro football ranks.

The Rev. Peter Lawson of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City addressed the Cornwall (Conn.) Men's Club on the "problems of vice and corruption" which he has had to tackle in his ministry. Pete graduates from the Yale Divinity School this June.

The Rev. Joseph R. Bolger was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in December. He is Curate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brockton, Mass.

David Hawkins "was much interested to learn . . . a few issues back" that he was "living in Dallas, Tex., with his wife and two sons, David and Paul." It seems we took too seriously a newspaper clipping about a David Hawkins (labeled as a Brown alumnus) who had moved to Texas with his family. This report made it a bit difficult for *our* David Hawkins to reconcile the fact that (and we quote) "I am living in Concord, Mass., and not only am I not married, I don't even have any sons (or daughters)." Dave is an engineer with the Boston firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier, Inc. He travels extensively for the company but has no immediate plans for settling in Texas.

1951

Richard K. Gage was released from the Marine Corps in September and has joined the Personnel Department of the Aluminum Co. of America in Pittsburgh. His home address is Apt. 21, Perry Manor Apts., 824 Perry Highway, Pittsburgh 29.

Allen S. Goldman is working for his Ph.D. degree in Embryology at the Osborn Zoological Laboratory, Yale University. Another doctorate candidate is Richard P. Moll at the University of Tennessee.

Elliot Rhian is a physicist at the Ordnance Research Laboratory at State College, Pa.

R. Griffith Winnie was a management trainee with the Conn. General Life Insurance Co. in Chicago when he brought us up-to-date in October. Married to Nancy Hedding, Wellesley '52, he is now the father of Griffith Scott Winnie, who will be a year old in May.

William H. Stainforth, Jr., is in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., having moved there from California last fall.

Charles F. Leveroni is a market news reporter with McGraw-Hill, business publishers, in New York City.

The Rev. Everett H. Greene won't receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester until May 1955, but he is already serving the First Baptist Church of Penfield, N. Y., as Pastor. His daughter, Meredith Anne, will be a year old this May.

Arthur Atherton is in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is on the advertising staff of *Church Management* magazine. He and his wife (the former Nancilee Spaulding) are living at 6429 Aylesworth Dr., Parma, Ohio.

Hugh R. Thomas was elected President of the Hugh Reilly Co. last fall. He represents the third generation to head the family-owned paint and glass business in Washington, D. C.

Lt. (jg) Robert Anderson sent a newsy letter to Brooke Anderson shortly after his arrival in Naples, where he has been with the NATO command (Hq Allied Forces Southern Europe). Rather than live in the American residential area, he and his bride of last April, took an apartment with an Italian family and are happy in their decision. Bob expects to return to the States next January.

1952

Martin L. Erickson is a paper salesman and packaging consultant with Carter Rice and Co., Boston. He lives at 43 Garden Street that city.

Louis P. Michaels received his Master's degree in Public Administration from George Washington University in January. He is an administrative and technical assistant with the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

Alfred W. Dawley was reported by his brother in November to be recovering from polio.

Cpl. Alexander Simpson "held off" writing us from Korea last fall, waiting for "a good finish" to the football season. He and a Colgate graduate buddy sweated out the Thanksgiving game together. Our Classmate found his post-Armistice work interesting: he's been teaching primary English and simple arithmetic to some of the troops. His discharge is scheduled for April.

Lt. (jg) Alden Anderson visited the NROTC unit on campus in January on his way to submarine school in New London, Conn. He spoke to the junior section of midshipmen about his experiences in the active service.

Ted Selover wrote again in January from the Army Chemical Center, Md., where he is "still working on poison gases and corrosion, and . . . going to bus drivers school." Ted is bumping into a lot of Brown men, Classmates and others, and even saw one of his former instructors in Physics, Dick Eaton, who is a civilian researcher at the base. Ted took in several football games last fall (including the Brown games with Princeton and Yale) and spent a few weekends with Armand Panson in Philadelphia. Armand is working for his doctorate in Chemistry at Pennsylvania.

William Zakariasen is attending the Manhattan Conservatory of Music. His voice teacher is Dr. John Brownlee of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

First Lt. Robert T. Bushnell is flying a C-119 Packet for the 36th Troop Carrier Squadron, stationed at Stewart AFB, Tenn.

Ens. Edward Rick, who was with Hercules Powder in civilian life, is reported to be teaching physics at Bainbridge, Md.

Our most recent letter from Bob Ryan in Korea tells of a visit to Tokyo where he met Al Calnan '51 and Don Ranard '40. Incidentally, "the other source" that we quoted in December concerning a Bronze Star Medal for Bob proved to be misinformed. Bob wrote a series of articles on life in the service for the *Brown Daily Herald* this winter, but, as yet, no medal.

1953

Pvt. Donald G. Engelhard graduated from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., last June. He is married and in the service. His mail address: 308 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Pvt. Bill Johnson sent us a picture of the Brown "Front Campus" to report his residence at Camp Gordon, Ga. "Bought these cards last summer," he wrote. "Provide Ivy touch here in Georgia. Long to see real thing though."

Rog Smith wrote from Whiting Field, Fla., in January to deny that he "made record time" when he raced down a Wyoming mountain for help for an injured companion last summer. All the records were set several years ago, he explained, by a New Hampshire physician. Rog had news of Classmates Jim Vreeland, Jim Thompson, Joe Mirman, Lee Norwood, Dave Robinson and Clayt Knight who are in various stages of Naval

flight training. Lee says that Brown NROTC graduates have established a pattern of high grades and outstanding spirit in the training.

Ens. Lawrence J. Clipper was on his way to Australia in January. He expects to be back in the States sometime this spring.

Thomas H. Patten, Jr., was awarded a Theta Delta Chi scholarship for 1953-54. He plans to use it studying for an M.S. degree in Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell.

Andy Andersen visited the Campus in January. A Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marines, Andy had 10 days' leave before he reported for overseas assignment.

In Memoriam

EDWIN BAILEY DOLAN '93 in Melrose Highlands, Mass., Dec. 29. A retired Baptist minister, his work as general missionary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention was outstanding, especially among the foreign-speaking peoples in the State. Phi Delta Theta.

EDGAR MANN JOHNSON '93 in East Providence, Dec. 12. Immediately after graduation his work was in the field of Education, serving as principal of East Providence High School for seven years. In 1912 he became owner of E. M. Johnson & Co., manufacturer of beads. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi.

MASON MARTIN SWAN '96 in Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 22. During 55 years in the law profession he had held a number of important posts in the community, the church and the Republican party. He was the oldest member of the Jefferson County Bar Association. Delta Upsilon.

EDWARD BENDICT LEDERER '01 in Providence, Jan. 17. President and Treasurer of the Lederer Realty Co., he had retired from active participation in Henry Lederer & Bro., a jewelry firm founded by his father.

LOUIS La BAUM BOOTH '05 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 4. A member of the American Institute of Architecture, he was prominent in this field. He also contributed to activities of the Alumni Group in Poughkeepsie.

WILLIAM CHARLES BITTING, JR., '08 in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12. A former investment broker, he had been associated with his brother Kenneth H. Bitting '20 and Chapin S. Newhard '22. Throughout the country he had been effective in financing church construction and served the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Manila as Chairman of the Board of the Philippine Realty Co. The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 conducted the funeral. Alpha Delta Phi.

NORMAN HAYWOOD SOOY '09 in Kansas City, Dec. 15. President of the Kansas City Hay Press Co., he had become associated with this manufacturing company immediately after graduation from Brown. In recent years he was interested in astronomy and designed and constructed telescopes as a hobby. Phi Delta Theta.

JOHN SHOREY VIALL '12 in Warren, R. I., Dec. 22. Sigma Xi.

JOHN LOVELL SPERRY '14 in Riverside, Cal., Jan. 21. A civil engineer and entomologist, he was employed by the U. S. Reclamation Service in Wyoming before entering military service in World War I. He and his wife worked in the field of entomology, collecting specimens for study and exhibit in American, Canadian and British museums. He was a specialist in geometrid moths of the world. His brother is Ernest L. Sperry '19.

WALLACE LESTER GALLUP '15 in Holmdel, N. J., Dec. 11. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Newark, his service began in his undergraduate days at Brown when he was student pastor for three years in the Baptist Church of Manton, R. I. He had been regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. During World War I he served overseas as chaplain in the army.

ROBERT FREEMAN ALLISON '21 in Manchester, N. H., Oct. 6. He had been employed by the U. S. Treasury Department as Internal Revenue Agent since 1924. Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi.

THOMAS HAZARD GARDINER '21 in Middleburg, Va., Dec. 25. Widely-known Providence attorney, South Kingstown Town Solicitor and long active in Republican Party affairs, he was especially noted for attention to the coordination of party and legislative work.

FRANK OSWALD GREEN '21 in Providence, Jan. 14. For five years previous to 1929 he was an instructor in the English Department at Brown. Since that time he had been director of The Green Tutoring School in Providence. Beta Theta Pi.

DONALD IVES HIGLEY '22 in Madison, Conn., Dec. 23. He was Assistant Manager for the East River, Conn., branch of the DeForest & Hotchkiss Co., manufacturing building materials. Kappa Sigma.

ROBERT CROXTON MORRIS '27 in White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 18. Associated with the Public Works Journal Corp. of New York City since 1927, he had been Vice-President and Director of the firm for the past seven years. Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma.

RAYMOND FRANKLIN FERNANDES '33 in South Dartmouth, Mass., June 7. Phi Delta Theta.

DAVID STUART CAMPBELL '37 in Los Angles, Nov. 29. He was Claims Manager for the Harbor Insurance Co. of Los Angeles. During the war he served as a 1st Lt. in the Air Force in the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

EDWARD LAZANSKY SWEEDLER '38 in New York City, Jan. 10. A copartner of the Sweedler Sisson Co., and known nationally in the insurance field, he was a life-time member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an

EDWARD SWEEDLER

honor society of insurance salesmen. Last year, he was designated by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. as the "Man of the Year." Pi Lambda Phi.

JOHN BROOKS MOSS '40 in Brighton, Mass., Dec. 26. He had been employed at the South Postal Annex in Boston. During World War II he served as a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy. His parents were the late Norman A. Moss '00 and Harriet Brooks Moss, Pembroke '99.

GEORGE COOK ATKINSON, JR., '42 in San Francisco, Jan. 6. One time account executive for the New York Times Radio Station, WQXR, he had recently been associated with Station KEAR in San Mateo, Calif.

ENS. DONALD HERBERT MAURER, USN, '51, July 20. Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN NELSON HULSLANDER '52 in Shrewsbury, Mass., Dec. 16. A draftsman, he was associated with his father, an architect. He was a Naval veteran of World War II, was graduated from the Quartermasters school at Bainbridge, Md., and later served in the Pacific.

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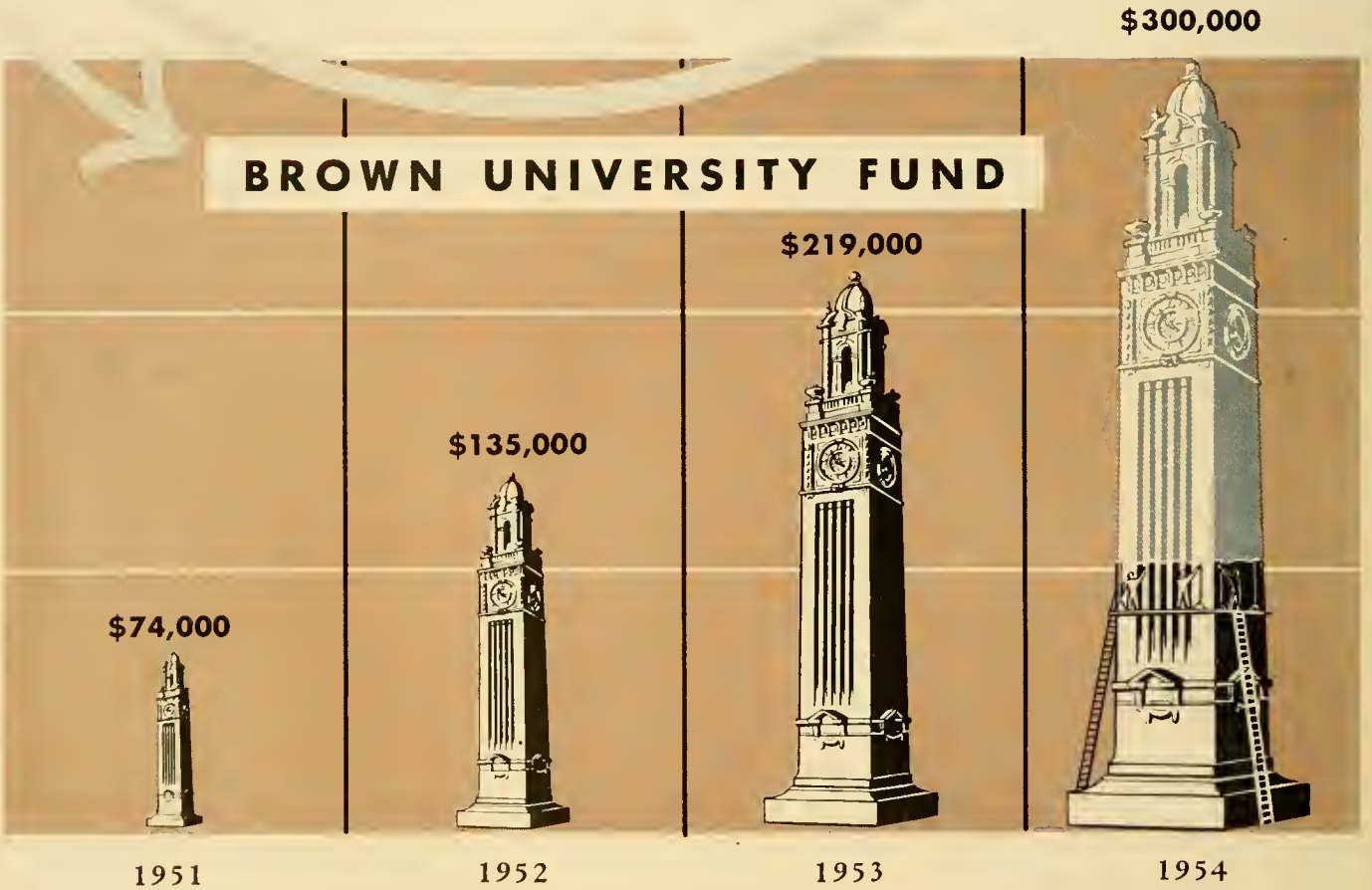

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