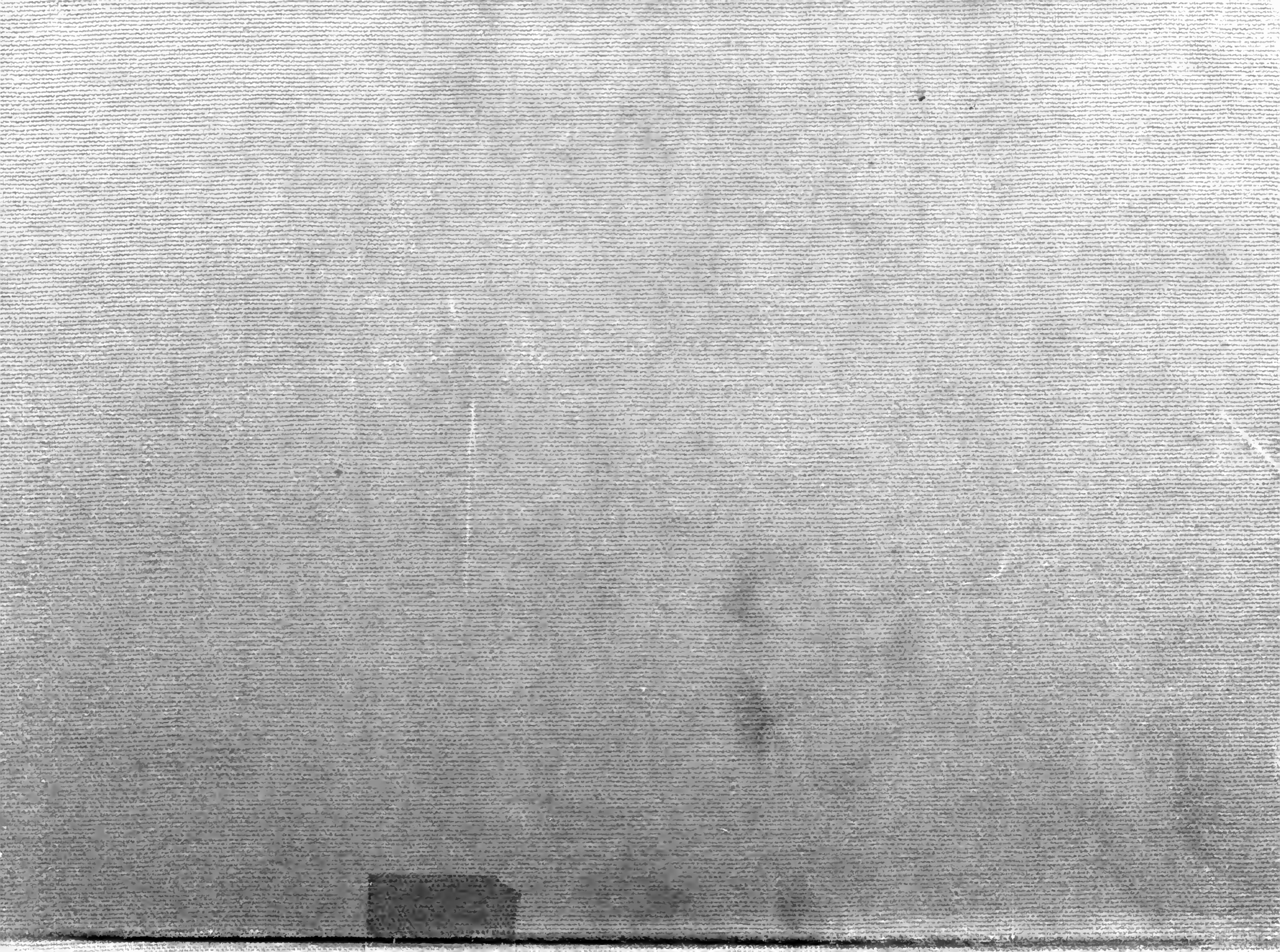

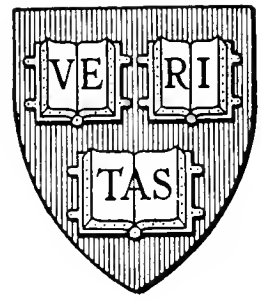

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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

WHEN SPRING WAS TENTATIVE

APRIL 1955

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: Rush it all they will, the undergraduates can't hasten the advent of spring. But when it comes to the Brown Campus, it is all the lovelier. (Brown Photo Lab picture)

small TALK

WARD DAVENPORT, Brown's capable Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, passed along a couple of stories from his Department, timely in view of his recent talks before the Boston Brown Club and the Faculty Club on the operation of the physical plant of the University.

Two involved custodians. One was in Allinson House, where an old, noisy boiler had been replaced during the holidays, unknown to the gentleman. He knew something had happened, though, for he sent a note to B & G: "Please check the oil burner—it is too quiet."

Over in the Music Building (the former Alpha Delta Phi House on College Hill), they'd been having a little trouble with the heating—nothing urgent, just a minor discomfort. And the custodian put in a work-request: "Do you suppose the automatic controls could be adjusted an octave or two?"

➤ B & G RAN INTO a little trouble recently in the annex laboratory of the Biology Department on Waterman St. A leak which developed in one of the water lines worked down through during the night and flooded one of the coops, drowning three of the guinea pigs. With the pedigreed animals and the hours invested in experiments, this could have been a serious business. Prof. Walter Wilson '18, the Chairman of the Department, was notified the first thing next morning, with sincere apologies from B & G.

"Think nothing of it," Wilson told them later. "No real harm has been done. No experiment was affected, because two of the guinea pigs were Post-Graduates, and the other was a Freshman."

➤ WE LIKED the way Paul Deutschmann put it in *Old Oregon:* "One of the benefits of a University campus not often thought about is that it provides 'open spaces' to walk about in or just to look at. . . . The campus is much more than a park, which often is a kind of denial or de-emphasis of the works of man. The campus asserts his works at the same time it reminds man of his smallness. It provides perspective that is lacking when we don't have space enough. Somehow, the very physical aspect of the campus demonstrates the more intellectual and abstract idea of the University."

➤ THE OHIO STATE MONTHLY asked, "What Is a Class Personal?" Webster, it thought, might define it as "a terse item, relating to an alumnus, or to alumni, or activities of alumni; found in college alumni publications." Its own interpretation went like this:

"We think it's more than that. Like a falling star, shooting across the midnight skies, it flares into being and is as quickly gone. For an elusive moment, miles recede; age fades away; and Youth lives again in all its happiness. Come alive are long-forgotten faces and voices unheard for many years. Cynics would say it provides selfish opportunity to compare your lot with others—to see if you lead or lag in the race of life. But to the young man, homesick in some lonely, distant spot; or the housewife momentarily tired of unending tasks; or the oldster seeking warmth for aching bones under the Florida sun—it brings companionship and pleasant memories. To us, it's a handclasp across the miles with friends of yesteryear."

➤ PROF. DONALD FEEMING was a little baffled a few days ago when a stranger on the Campus asked him where he could get in touch with "Sigma Eleven." Fortunately, Fleming is a man who remembers his Roman numerals and realized after a bit that the inquirer was talking about Sigma Xi.

➤ A FRIEND OF OURS at Loomis read the following item in the *Hartford Courant*, gasped in wonder, and then realized that a wandering line of type had slipped into a story by mistake:

> Outstanding secondary school students may obtain college credits under a new plan adopted by Yale University.
>
> Yale's new plan will allow exceptional students to obtain their dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria here and four years of college work.

Hunter Kellenberger, Chairman of our Modern Language Department, asked, "How can we meet such competition?"

➤ WE HADN'T HEARD the story until we saw it in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. But, during the press party before the Dartmouth-Navy football game, Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz was being introduced around the room. When he came to John L. Sullivan, Dartmouth grad who was formerly Secretary of the Navy, Erdelatz said, "I'm Eddie Erdelatz, Navy Coach."

Said Sullivan, "I'm John Sullivan. Used to be an apprentice seaman in the Navy."

➤ A CONTRIBUTOR to the *Michigan Alumnus* says the following dialogue took place on the steps of Angell Hall (named for Michigan's first President, James Burrill Angell, Brown 1849):

"Did you know Sam was a Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Is he really? Then why doesn't he live at the house?"

BUSTER

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Admitted to the second class of mail matter under the Act of August 24, 1912, at the Providence Post Office. Additional entry at Brattleboro, Vt.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL, 1955
VOL. LV NO. 7

Where Brown Fits in the Sports Scene

Our Athletic Director, President of the ICAAAA, Made a Frank Survey for the Advisory Council

By PAUL F. MACKESEY '32

IT IS EASY TO POINT OUT that intercollegiate athletics at Brown go back more than 90 years. The implications of this are something else again, and it is useful to see the program of today in its full perspective.

Baseball, of course, was the granddaddy of all Brown intercollegiate sports, although football had been played between the Classes. The Civil War was still going on when a Class team up at Harvard sought new baseball worlds to conquer. Having knocked off some of the local talent in Cambridge, it decided to spread out: a challenge was sent to the boys down in New Haven. Yale, however, replied that no one there had yet begun to play baseball but hoped to do so in the future. Accordingly, a similar letter was addressed to the undergraduates at Brown, with the result that a few weeks later Brown and Harvard played in Providence according to the "H Book of Harvard Athletics," the first intercollegiate game of baseball.

Sports Writing Has Changed Same

The account of that historic game in 1864 was written locally by the University Librarian and appeared in a Providence newspaper:

"The delegation of Harvard students, 34 in number," said the report, "were received at the depot by the members of the Brown Club and escorted to Humphrey's, where a generous collation was provided. From thence they were conducted to the College, where an hour was very agreeably spent in social intercourse, and in visiting the library, laboratory, and other College buildings.

"The contest lasted upwards of four hours and, as was anticipated, proved highly exciting. For a long time, the tallies on either side increased with even pace, and up to six o'clock it seemed entirely doubtful which side would win. The Brown boys did a splendid execution, but the superior muscle and the longer and more thorough training of the Harvard boys finally prevailed. They won the game by a majority of nine, the tallies counting 26 and 17.

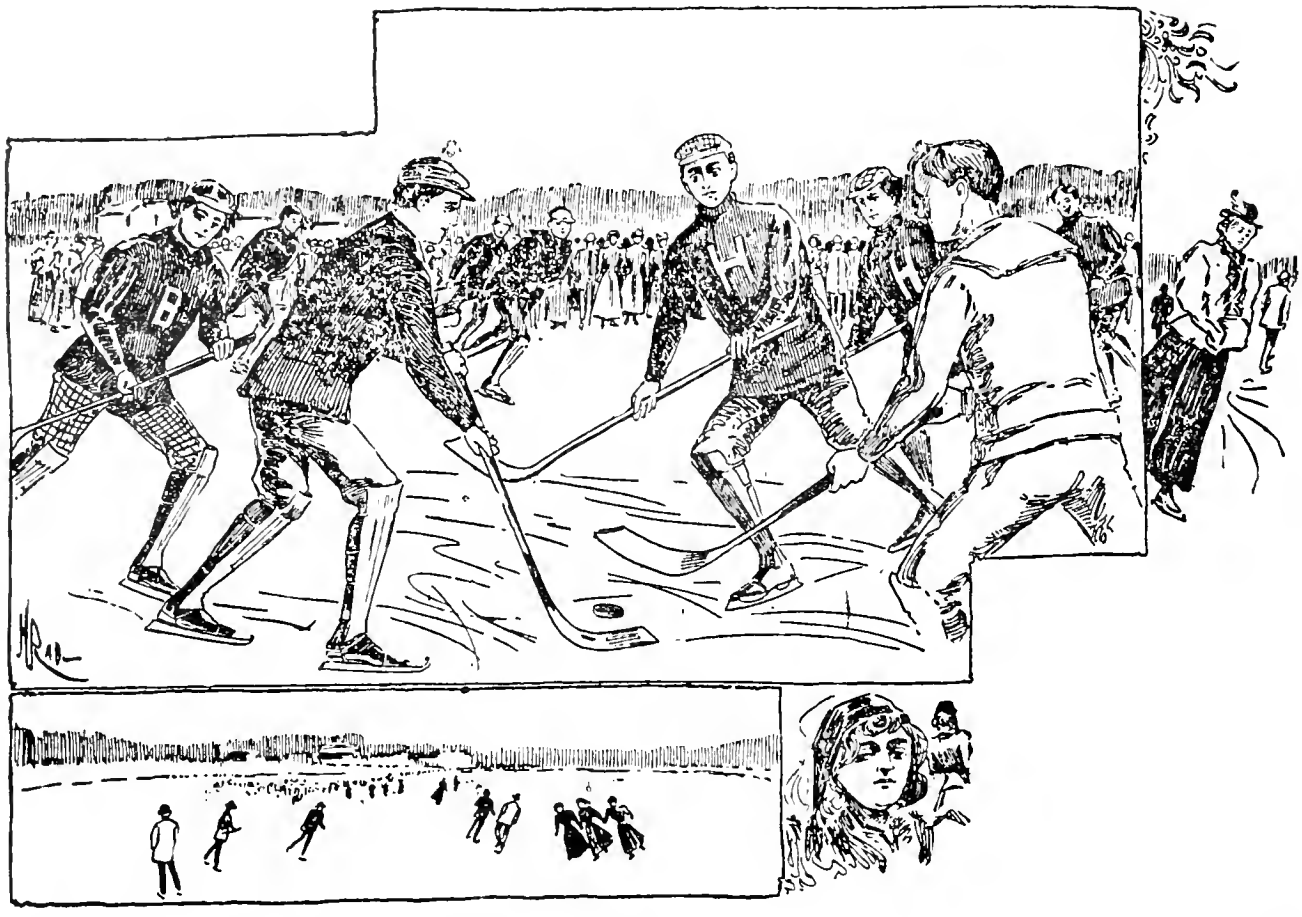
"The occasion was enlivened by the delightful music of the American Brass Band, and smiles and nods from countless fair ones cheered and encouraged the players. The very best feeling pervaded the Clubs, the vanquished joining with the victors in cheers at the final result. Such friendly contests do much toward uniting kindred institutions in a common bond."

Look at that last sentence again. Wasn't that philosophy a pretty good one on which to venture for the first time in intercollegiate sport?

Under Presidents Caswell and Robinson, baseball at Brown continued and flourished, but other sports began to come into their own. We played our first game of football with another college in 1879. In 1891 Lyman Gymnasium was dedicated. I guess even in those days it was easier to propose than to dispose because some 60 years earlier President Manning had requested the Corporation to appoint a committee to study the possibility of erecting a gym. The Athletic Association was formed in 1890, and in 1899 a new athletic field, a mile north of the Campus, was laid out, dedicated, and named in honor of the President, Andrews Field.

During this period, what was happening at Brown was the story elsewhere. Colleges were beginning to meet each

The imminence of Dr. Wriston's retirement as President of Brown University has been the subject of reluctant speculation since last July when we reported his thoughts on the subject. On page 14, a Corporation committee tells of its search for a successor.



THE FIRST GAME OF HOCKEY ployed in the United Stotes. An intercollegiote team of ice polo ployers, including three Brunonians, had gone to Canodo in 1897 ond brought back the northern gome. On Jan. 19, 1898, Brown ond Horvord met ot Franklin Field, Boston, in the first hockey contest this side of the border. The Bears won 6-0. The drowings of the historic encounter were by o staff artist of the "Boston Herald."

other with more or less regularity, and the need for a uniform set of rules soon became very apparent. Track was coming into its own, and in 1875 Brown joined with 13 others in forming the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, of which I have the honor of being President. The charter members were the eight Ivy colleges, the Little Three, Trinity, CCNY, Union, and Bowdoin. This organization, the oldest of its type in the country, is flourishing today.

The next year, the Centennial of the nation's Independenee, four colleges (Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia) met in Springfield to form the first intercollegiate football association. Out of that meeting came a modified code of the rules of Rugby football, from which evolved later the modern game of football in the American pattern.

Six years later, the Harvard Faculty appointed a commission to conduct a survey of the effect of college athletics on college work—that sounds vaguely familiar to some of us. (Just last night I was talking at dinner with Prof. Larry Whitcomb '22, who told me he has been for the past year chairman of a Faculty committee at Lehigh inquiring into the effect of athletic trips on class absences and studies.) Correspondence among Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Princeton led to a meeting at Brown in 1898, attended by all the Ivy colleges except Yale. This was for the purpose of refining the eligibility rules.

Brown Involved from the Start

The statement that Brown and Harvard played the first intercollegiate game of baseball may perhaps be open to some challenge. But we are reasonably sure that the first ice hockey ever played in this country was between Brown and Harvard in 1898 at Franklin Field in Boston. The two had met a few years before in games of ice polo, but the contest in '98 was the first under the Canadian rules and as played today.

I mention all these dates and these institutions to point out the role which Brown University played, with the other Ivy colleges, in the early conduct and also the early regulation of intercollegiate sports in this country.

Athletics were in need of regulation. As the programs expanded, abuses came into the picture. Indeed, they became so rampant that the President of the United States, Teddy Roosevelt, stepped in and demanded that the colleges set their houses in order. And so, in 1905, a small group of representatives from educational institutions, including Brown, met in New York to form the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In the years to follow the great athletic traditions were being formed. Just before we entered World War I, in 1916, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton mutually agreed on eligibility rules affecting these schools, the so-called Big Three.

They'd Tasted the Heady Wine

After the war, football became a national hysteria. Large stadia mushroomed on campuses across the land. The game developed into organized big business, attracting crowds as sizeable as 50,000 a week to each of the heavily mortgaged arenas. The race to recruit players led to a lowering of academic standards and increased the award of athletic scholarships. Year after year, this went on, with the mania mounting, the crowds growing, the receipts pyramiding,

until in 1929 the bubble burst about the same time as the stock market crash. The Carnegie Foundation made its study which produced the famous Bulletin No. 23, exposing the extent of commercialism in college athletics. This and the depression slowed down some institutions, but in others the depression meant only that they were more and more dependent upon the revenue from the sale of tickets on Saturday afternoons. There was, however, a hiatus in the recruitment race until after World War II.

With hostilities ended, we went through the period of swollen enrollments when lots of men attended college who would normally have been unable to do so. Hundreds of thousands of veterans knocked on the gates of the colleges with the GI Bill in their hands. The small colleges were experiencing for the first time a wealth of athletic material and greater receipts at the box office. This lasted for a bit until the flood of GI's subsided. But, by now, these schools had tasted the heady wine and were reluctant to drop out of the race. Then came the two-platoon system. It demanded larger squads for football and more athletic scholarships.

Disciplined by the NCAA

Up to this time, the NCAA had been content only to issue books of rules for various sports and to hold national championships. But, in 1948, it invested itself with the power to take disciplinary measures. Some action had become necessary, and the so-called "Sanity Code" was adopted at the Dallas convention. Under its main provision, athletic scholarships were restricted to tuition and fees.

A hue and cry was raised, particularly in the South. There it was claimed that a boy in college could not do three things at once: play football, do some work, and study. They said they could not abide by the regulation. Two years later, in 1950, seven colleges were brought before the annual convention for expulsion from the NCAA for violating the code. The motion to expel was lost by 25 votes. Some of the institutions regarded this as a green light—a go-ahead signal with no holds barred. In the following year, there was a series of shocking exposures, including the basketball fix cases. At William and Mary, the birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa, athletic personnel were found to have falsified the grades of students applying for admission and grades of those in college to assure eligibility. A Negro halfback at Drake University, Johnny Bright, got a fractured jaw when slugged in the Oklahoma A & M game—deliberately the officials said, and pictures seemed to bear them out. As a result, Drake withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference after having been a member for 43 years.

The cry everywhere was for reform. The *New York Times* said editorially: "The professionalization of the so-called amateur sports has gone so deep and spread so far that only the most drastic action on the part of college aca-

THE FIRST BROWN TEAM to play a full football schedule (1890). Front row, left to right—C. H. Ellis '94, G. W. C. Hill '92, E. N. Casey '93, Fred Tenney '94. Second row—H. S. Filmer '93, W. L. Beers '94, F. W. Matteson '92, B. S. Webb '92. Top row—E. A. Bowen '92, R. W. Drawbridge '94, T. J. Dowd '93, E. B. Aldrich '93, C. D. Pierce '94, J. H. Lindsey '92 (regarded as the father of Brown football), H. H. Rice '92, C. H. Babcock, Jr., '94, and F. T. Easton '92. The team beat Harvard and Tufts, tied Boston Tech, and lost to Fall River, Boston A.C., Trinity, and Wesleyan. (The players had had a haircut before the picture was taken at the end of the season.)

MANNING HALL HUDDLE: Some of the principals before the afternoon session of the Advisory Council meeting on Feb. 5. Left to right—Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Student Aid; Paul F. Mackesey '32, Director of Athletics; Elmer S. Horton '10, President of the Associated Alumni; and Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, Deon of Admission. Mackesey's survey of intercollegiate athletics appeors in this issue, as does the report of the forum on admissions. Both sections of the program were roundly applauded by the delegates.

demic and athletic administrations seems likely to correct the evil." The American Council on Education stepped in and proposed sweeping reforms a few months later, through a committee of 11 college presidents, but these were only recommendations (a ban on bowl games, on spring practice, and on athletic scholarships). The report had no teeth in it, but from it the NCAA took heart again in 1952. It reconstituted its Membership Committee to deal with infractions of the code; in quick succession Bradley, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Arizona State were disciplined.

Television, the New Crisis

The NCAA came through that period all right, but today it faces another crisis with the same general background—profit resulting from athletics. I speak of television:

Six years ago, when television was still an infant, the colleges (through the NCAA) and the television industry jointly underwrote a survey. The TV industry picked the organization to make the survey—the National Opinion Research Center, which is connected with the University of Chicago, a non-profit agency. After the commission made its first report, the television industry withdrew its funds because the findings were so unfavorable. The report said —and it was well documented—that there was no question that television affects college football at the gate. The NCAA continued to make its own surveys each year, and it is apparent now from them that the greatest impact occurs when a team is playing in the same locality from which the television program originates.

At the last NCAA convention representatives of two small but powerful conferences proposed identical plans, the so-called "regional" plans for television. Mr. Crisler of the University of Michigan went beyond the new proposal of the Pacific Conference when he said: If the NCAA comes out with a plan which is not similar to the one we propose, not only will we not participate but it is likely that our State Legislatures will insist that we televise. If one State Legislature so insists, the rest will go along. In other words, Crisler was intimating that one State Legislature in this country was going to be able to "bust open" and destroy the plan which is protecting more than 400 colleges. A representative from one of the smaller colleges in the district rose and said: Are you proposing a "regional" plan or a conference plan? Do you intend to poll all the colleges in your seven or eight-State area to see what their views are, or are you going to impose the will of the Big Ten on the 80-odd colleges in your area? The question has never been answered.

There's money "in these hills." Each college which went on television last year received $70,000. The Big Ten has been offered a million if it will allow its games to be tele-

vised next fall. The Ivy Group has received not only several nibbles but several large-sized bites from potential sponsors. But we feel we have an obligation to some of our sister institutions in this area. We know that the Bowdoin-Tufts game, played in Medford, would be hurt by a telecast of the Harvard-Dartmouth game at the same time, much more than it would be hurt by one of the Rice-SMU game. This review is in order because the waters have been muddied.

(Subsequent to Mackesey's talk, the NCAA formulated a compromise proposal, calling for eight national telecasts and five dates for telecasting within each of the seven NCAA districts. Big Ten approval gave prospect of adoption.)

The Ivy Group Made Its Move

Now to go back a little and speak of something closer to home—. In the late '30s a sports writer on the *New York Herald Tribune* first coined the designation, Ivy League. Some of the athletic directors had, I'm told, been talking more or less generally about the formation of a league. During the war, discussions became more serious, and in 1944 the athletic directors passed along to the presidents of the eight Ivy institutions a formula which they considered to be satisfactory. The Presidents, meeting in 1945, revised and published the Ivy Group Agreement. It applied to football only and said nothing about opponents, though limiting the total number of games. Last year the Presidents asked the Athletic Directors to explore the possibility of extending the Ivy Agreement to other sports and in addition to schedule and play a football round-robin, starting in 1956.

Red Smith wrote last fall in the *Herald Tribune:* "In a couple of years when the round-robin schedules are in effect, the league members will be playing one another on equal terms, under comparable conditions. That's the only kind of football that makes sense." He described some Ivy football of '54: "Probably both teams were sorely deficient in technical proficiency (having had no spring practice). . . . As far as the crowd was concerned, this was a whale of a good battle. It was the most enjoyable contest witnessed through these four eyes this season. . . . The notion is here that these elderly colleges have at last grown up, have begun to take a mature view of sports, have realized that football ought to be what it started out to be—a grand autumn game to be played by undergraduates against other undergraduates in its own season and only in season."

A Conference with a Difference

Last month provision was made for other Ivy Leagues to start next year: the Pentagonal Hockey League will become the Ivy Hockey League; the basketball league becomes the Ivy Basketball League; next year there will be Ivy Leagues in wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, tennis, and a championship in golf, as well as Ivy grouping in other sports.

The Ivy League is to be a playing conference. In that respect we shall be like several other conferences in the country. But there the similarity ends. We shall have no paid commissioners, no officers. Unlike the Pacific Coast Conference, we shall not have a graduated system of fines for infractions of the rules. We won't be like the Big Ten—we shall employ no paid investigators to investigate complaints. Unlike the Southern Conference, we don't insist on students applying for admission to sign a statement of intention, which means that, if they go to another institution in the conference, they will be barred from athletics.

What manner of men then are we? We are institutions bound by ties of faith, of confidence, of trust in one another —ties which have been strengthened by many hands over many years. We are institutions recognizing diversity among ourselves, yet with a common dedication to the purposes and principles of higher education.

SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED:

The Alumnus and Admissions

One of the liveliest sessions of the 1955 Advisory Council was a give-and-take on the perennially popular subject of admissions. Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, Dean of Admission, and Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Student Aid, took the platform and without further ado announced themselves ready to answer questions. Without hesitation, the queries came from the floor. The following is a condensation of the colloquy, in all its frankness:

WHAT CAN *an alumnus father hope for in the way of special consideration when his boy is ready for college. In other words does the son of a Brown man get a break in the admission process at Brown?*

ANSWER: I'll say yes to that. And any admission officer in any college without a similar policy is crazy. Of course, he gives a break to the sons of alumni. But such a statement has to be explained a little:

As you go through them, the applications for admission divide themselves pretty quickly into three groups. Starting in the first group—you get an applicant whose College Boards are good, who is president of his class, student council, captain of three teams, and stands first in his class academically. It's not very hard to make up your mind to admit him. You level down to the point where you are still pretty much in the clear: This fellow is good—he's not quite the star the other was, but he's good. You want him; you take him.

Now let's skip all the way down to the fellow who flunked his way through school, got in trouble many times, had poor College Boards, shows no ability, has no recommendation from his school. It's not hard to decide about him, either. There's quite a group where it's perfectly clear you can't admit the boys.

In between these two groups, the clearly acceptable and the rejects, is a relatively small number of boys where it's hard to tell. These are human beings. You can't mechanize decisions about people. You add up all the facts, and you're still not sure. A boy may be a swell kid, but he may have some troubles. You're torn. Well, if he's the son of a Brown man, you admit him.

If the boy is below that level and the prospect is that he'll flunk out if you let him in, you're not doing him any kindness to admit him, whether he's the son of an alumnus or not. If he's above that line, you admit him anyway.

QUESTION: *How hard is it to get into Brown today? I have a feeling I might not make the grade if I were applying today.*

ANSWER: I wouldn't make any assumption about the time when you came to college. How hard is it today? Let's use figures first. Last year we had 2967 final, formal applica-

tions for admission. Decisions were made on all but about 100 of them, so applications plus credentials were completed on nearly 2900. This year, as of right now, we're nearly 30% over last year at the same time.

We want a class of 600 or a little better. These days, since boys are filing more than one application in order to be safe, you have to accept about twice as many as you expect will come. This is standard practice in all admission offices I know anything about. So this year we'll take 1200 of 3400 or 3500.

I don't know, however, whether figures really answer your question. Here's a better yardstick: In general, the class at Brown comes from the top quarter of its age group. How do we judge that? Well, the average IQ for a cross-section of the population is 100. The average student IQ at Brown is 120, and almost no undergraduate IQ is below 110. Well, 110 is the measure at about the 75th percentile —with 25% of the age group above and 75% below. So we're well within the top quarter, and nearly every boy would be at least from the top quarter. An IQ of 120 would put a boy in the top 10th of his age group. That's our average.

I could quote you the same kind of figures about the College Board exams. Here again, our lowest fellow (there are always exceptions to these things) is about at the same point—the 75th percentile among those taking the tests. He's dividing the top quarter from the other three-quarters.

Last fall there were 352 schools on the list of the entering class. The average fellow coming in was also well into the top quarter of his secondary school class. Well, then, on three different bases, our Freshman class is a top quarter group—from top to bottom in that quarter of the age group.

Is it easier to get in or harder? Well, it's comparatively difficult. However, I don't want to discourage anyone who knows boys who have done good solid, sound work in what has the reputation of being a good school. You may have a candidate who will make the grade. Don't assume the boy has to be a genius and lead the class to get into Brown. That is not true. But it is a strong group of which we can be proud as Brown men.

Each year I'm accused of saying it's a better class than its predecessors. But each year it's true. Ask the people who deal with them after they get in—the Faculty. They're a wonderful bunch of kids. But, again, don't let me discourage anyone from hopping over to the local high school to see if they have any good boys we might be interested in.

QUESTION: ***Do we have many boys who, at the normal admission time in their Senior year in secondary school, appear to need extra preparation?***

ANSWER: Yes, quite a few. Further schooling is awfully hard to sell, though: the boy doesn't want it—he wants to go on to college with all his friends. This is a brand new idea with him to take some more schooling. Daddy may see the merit of it. He's a little older and may look at things objectively, but this is going to hit him in the pocketbook. It had been tough enough to figure sending the boy to college; now to put in an extra year of schooling looks a little hard.

But, if they'll eventually buy the idea after we've recommended it, I've never seen any who regretted it after the year has gotten well under way. Many will walk in after that year and say, "Boy, what a difference this has made. I know now what you were talking about." These were able kids but too young to use their ability fully. Very often the boy has been through a big high school where they didn't work hard to make *him* work hard. We say, "If you come in, you're going to flunk out. You had the ability to do A or B work in high school and could in college if you'd learn to use your ability, but you haven't yet. If you'll go to a small private school for a year, maybe they can get you ready by climbing up your back to make you work."

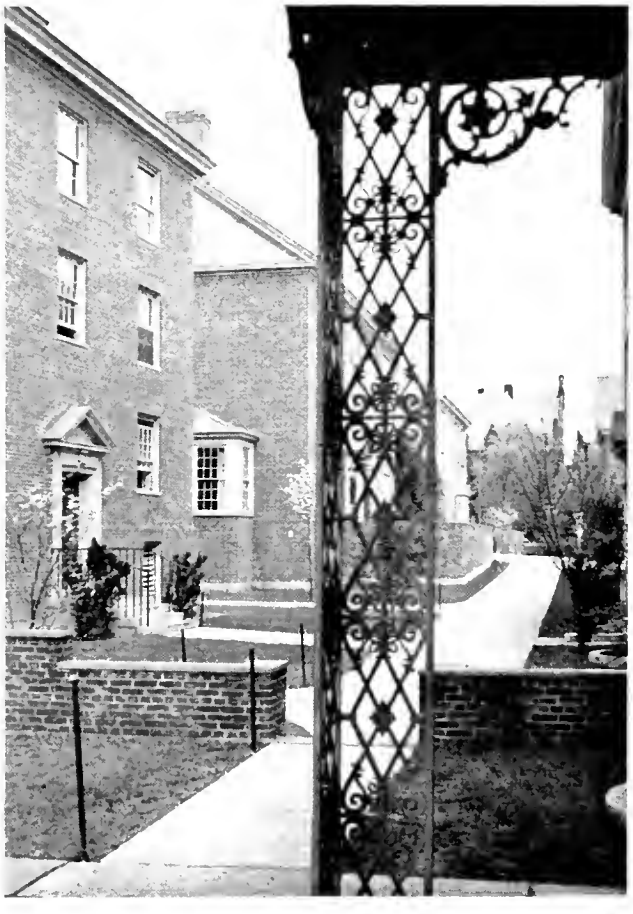
Well, they grow up some more in that year. Then, having been turned down, they make up their minds to show "those guys in the admission office." The combination makes them better risks. It happens very often that the boy comes back ready.

QUESTION: ***What grades do you need to go to Brown?***

ANSWER: I have to counter by asking, "Where is the boy going to school?" The reason I ask is that there are people at this meeting representing districts where there is every variety of school. In some a boy would have to have a straight A to warrant any hope of his acceptance. I also know a school where any boy who can graduate and get his diploma on Commencement Day can go to any college in the country and do satisfactory work. This gives the widest range, and there's no answer to the question unless you know the school from which the boy is applying.

In Chicago (the questioner was from there) in the suburban high schools, the boy in general should be in the B bracket. I'm thinking of Oak Park, Evanston, New Trier, Highland Park, and Lake Forest, for example. We would allow a fair number of C's from such schools, but a straight C boy is going to have trouble at Brown. Throw in half C's and half B's, and he's probably on the border line. But each case would have to be considered on the basis of the school and other factors.

Here's one factor to guide you. Almost every school chooses a grade which it considers to be the college recommendation grade. The school gives it to us on our record



SPRING BLOSSOMING means the Quadrangle at its best.

DINNERTIME for the Advisory Council. In foreground, l. to r., Bullock '02, Sommis '08, Otis '03, Hart '01, Prof. Robinson

blank, usually passes it on to students and parents, talks about it at PTA meetings. In most high schools it's a B which they require for recommendation to college. It's like the old certificate grade, which used to exist 15 years ago and before. It's like the old New England Certificate Board, before that died. This grade is important because you cannot judge a school without it. If a school chooses B and says, "Below this grade we don't recommend to college," then every teacher is conscious that, if he gives a C, he's adding to the list of grades which mean the kid won't be recommended. Each teacher who gives a grade is a recommender.

Therefore, first ask what is the recommendation grade and then understand that your applicant has to be at that level or better in order to apply.

QUESTION: ***How is the increase in tuition going to affect our scholarship program? By increasing the minimum bill for a year to $2000 are we pricing ourselves out of the competitive market? Has the situation arrived where some well qualified boys are eliminated on an economic basis?***

ANSWER: The answer is no, because a good percentage of that increase in tuition will be diverted to scholarship funds —for boys now in college (not across the board but in good measure) and also to increase Freshman awards. The increase in the scholarship funds is going to be sufficient to leave us in the same relative position where we won't be hurt. A good boy will still be able to finance his education at Brown.

QUESTION: ***How does Brown's average scholarship award compare with the competition?***

ANSWER: Our average scholarship has risen through the years. This is partly because of Brown Club activity in raising funds, partly because of the new corporation scholarship program, and partly because of appropriations from general funds. You no longer can look just at the scholarship because a job or a loan is so often tied in, but the average scholarship this past year would be in the 500's. It's an unfortunate fact that this was below those of some colleges with which we compete—often as much as $100 or $150 on the average.

Don't forget that this average scholarship will go up substantially under the new tuition schedule. It is too early to say what the new average will be for next year, but it will definitely rise in proportion to the other increase.

In addition to scholarship, a boy's loan can be an additional $400 per semester, but I would say the average indebtedness for students graduating and having loans is $600 or $700. Loans are hard to sell. I've been working on it for four years and am just beginning to see daylight. The number of loan applications this semester has doubled—an encouraging sign since it relieves pressure on the scholarship funds.

QUESTION: ***If you want alumni help on admissions, why don't you admit the boys we send you?***

ANSWER: First, we do want alumni help on admissions. We need help because, while we travel around, visit schools, and talk with principals, boys, and guidance people, we can get to a school only once a year. This year the four of us who work on admissions are visiting more than 450 schools, but only once to each.

Now, let's take one alumnus in one area who lives near a school, pays taxes to help support it, the school from which he graduated. Suppose he goes over, walks in the door, drops in on the principal or guidance man and says, "I live near you. I went to Brown. I don't know all the up-to-date things about admission, but I know the campus is quite a place and they're doing a great job there. If you have any kids who might be interested in going there, I'd be glad to try to answer questions."

That offers a guidance man some help, because he has to answer questions. You're a better expert on Brown than he, and he'll be glad to have help. Eventually, you'll work it up to a point where he might suggest boys who might be interested in Brown. Then you can get together with them and hold a meeting. We'll provide you with colored slides, speeches, and things you can use to talk with boys. If you start that way, you'll get interested. And, as soon as one of your proteges goes to Brown, we've got you. You're hooked, because it's fun. It's a great source of satisfaction to see boys you've interested come on to Brown and grow and develop as this institution can help him to grow and develop.

But there will be times when you'll get interested in a boy and like him. He'll be a nice kid, solid gold, with character and personality; you'll recommend him strenuously. And we may finally come through and say, "This fellow would have too much trouble academically. He doesn't stack up academically with others who are applying." It's going to be

disappointing. We'll do our best to explain these decisions to you, but the ultimate decision has to be ours. If we're going to be fair to everyone who applies, we must consider them all and accept those we consider best qualified on all counts.

We can't leave the ultimate decision to you. As a matter of fact, it will help you over the long haul if you stay out of decisions, stay away even from the business of encouragement or discouragement to a boy on his chances. Tell the boy you're a source of information for him, but you're not a part of the Admission Office where decisions are made. If you stay out of it, then people won't push you around—let them push *us* around. That way you won't be disappointed, and it won't cause all kinds of problems in public relations for us. I'd say, sure, get interested. But, if you want to know whether to continue to work on a boy, ask us.

QUESTION: *My question concerns this new College Scholarship Service. What about it?*

ANSWER: Maybe some things have not changed at Brown, but they have in scholarships. First of all, scholarship practice has changed. Centralization has come in. Since 1950 we've had a centralized Office of Student Aid, where we have brought together control over all forms of aid: scholarships, loans, grants, installment paying (which we hide under the name of deferred payments), placement of students in jobs on campus according to need and merit, and even summer placement. We also get concerned with undergraduate research assistantships. That's at Brown.

The second characteristic of scholarship policy in the last decade is a more general one everywhere: the increasing competition for boys with athletic ability and brains. Where the two are combined in one boy, the competition is incredible. Scholarships have been and are being misused in many colleges. Therefore, it was felt that all the colleges must come together, to set up common standards for determining needs. Scholarship funds have been awarded in a most erratic manner, helter-skelter. Therefore, we're all trying to set up a central collection agency for data concerning how much a person in this bracket and this circumstance should give toward his son's education.

The College Scholarship Service, created this year under the aegis of the College Boards, provides in Princeton, N. J., a central office to deal with this. It collects a form from the parent of each scholarship applicant. It asks rather searching questions concerning annual income, expenses, assets, and liabilities. The form is duplicated photographically and sent to the colleges where the student is making application. It costs a dollar a copy.

In a year or two, the colleges will thus be collecting data on hundreds of thousands of cases. We can turn the economists, sociologists, and applied mathematicians loose on this material for analysis. We hope to teach the colleges how to use their scholarship funds efficiently. Many colleges really don't know how now.

We're also going to exchange information at the end of the year on awards we've all offered boys. Each in turn can then see (if they didn't come to us) where the boys did go, and why, and how much they received there. We hope in the long run to educate parents to make a proper contribution for the education of their children. Today, unfortunately, you find more and more parents who'd rather have that late model car and join the country club and have a television set than make a reasonable sacrifice to send a boy to a college like Brown.

The new College Scholarship Service has, then, two goals: Right now it's just collecting forms, duplicating them, getting the colleges in the habit of cooperating on scholarship policy. Perhaps, eventually, small, homogeneous groups of colleges will meet and perhaps even agree upon a certain award in certain case. The boy might then be offered the same amount of scholarship from each of the colleges in the group. In such a situation, you would eliminate this needless waste of funds through senseless competition and bidding one against the other.

QUESTION: *What about the boy, classified as top-notch, who is accepted at Brown and refused admission at Harvard, or accepted at Princeton and refused by Brown? How can a top-notch boy be turned down by one and accepted by another?*

ANSWER: The answer to that is that the top-notch boy isn't turned down either place.

One of the colleges in the East last year turned up 50 short in its Freshman Class. We're all in the business of trying to figure out how many boys to accept in order to bring in a class of the size we want. This chap used his best figures, drew on his experience, and eventually ended up 50 short. It's a serious problem, and he sought some facts. This man got in touch with all the boys he'd accepted but who had decided not to come, those ghosts who "won't take yes for an answer." He polled them and found they'd filed an average of three applications apiece; they'd also accumulated 2.7 acceptances apiece. In other words, as tough as the competition to get into a good school seems to be, it's less than the kids think it is. They are being admitted.

Now, if the top-notch boy applies to Harvard, Brown, and Princeton, he'll be admitted at all three. The problems arise in that doubtful middle area I talked about before, the area where rest those cases warranting either immediate acceptance or immediate rejection. With one boy we often take as much time (during the weeks of final decision) as three-quarters of an hour. That's just the decision—not the paper work, the interviews, the counseling. Even with 3000 decisions to make, we sit around and thrash it out and try to figure out what's best. Brown may decide to accept one of those boys, while someone else will turn him down; or we may reject, and someone else will say, "Let's take a chance."

It happens regularly. We turn down kids we know turn up in other Ivy colleges, and some kids will turn up here after turn-downs elsewhere. They are invariably in this middle bracket. They may be swell kids, but academically—. Everybody talks about a "well-rounded" boy so much that it gets to be an excuse for not doing very well with his studies. He's fine, a leader, with personality, an athlete; he has everything, but his grades aren't very good. That's not my idea of the well-rounded boy.

QUESTION: *Why doesn't Brown use College Boards?*

ANSWER: Oh, but we do. Still, I know what you mean. The College Board gives morning tests which are achievement tests and afternoon which are aptitude tests. We require of all applicants that they take the morning tests, for scholarship aptitude. Every applicant takes them, as Brown has had them do for 20 years. We do not require the achievement tests because they don't help very much in admission.

While they're not compulsory with us, we do urge the boys to take these achievement tests. We can use them in placement in College. For instance, the language test helps us tell what language to put a boy into later. But, as I say, the achievement test is not much aid to an admission officer. As a matter of fact, more colleges are coming to disregard them, and, in the last year, several requiring them, made decisions without respect to them.

The aptitude test is a good test—the best ever devised for predicting college success. It is not as good as the record from the school, but it's so good we'd hate to be without it.

(Continued on page 14)

THE UNIVERSITY FUND:

A Challenge in the Drive

"THE MAN who rang the bell in '54," Chairman Gurney Edwards '18, signals the start of the 1955 Fund.

HARRY H. BURTON '16 may have been only a pinch-hitter, as he described himself to the audience at the 1955 Advisory Council meeting, but he connected solidly and scored. The former Chairman of the Trustees of the Brown University Fund spoke in the absence of Gurney Edwards '18, this year's Chairman on "The Fund, Past and Present."

His mission was to shake some of the complacency out of Brown men with respect to their Fund. He called attention to the early start of the program in 1914 when 441 alumni gave $9,353. By 1952 the Fund had grown to the point where 4,035 men, 24% of the alumni body, gave $135,000. The next year the participation improved nearly 50% to the point where 35% of the alumni were giving, 6,035 of them; the total reached $219,175. Last year everyone cheered when the Fund hit $305,000.

"That was pretty good," said Burton. "But I want to deflate you alumni a little and make you interpret that result properly. Only 534 more persons participated in the 1954 Fund than in the previous one. A good part of the increase in the total can be credited to members of the Corporation of Brown University, who in 1953 gave $27,600 and in 1954 gave $63,636. Forty-eight Trustees and Fellows, then, were responsible for $36,000 of the increase in the over-all total.

"Business corporations and foundations, which had given about $5,700 in 1953, gave about $46,000 last year—accounting for $40,000 more of the gain. Friends of the University increased their giving from $2,300 to $11,400—$9,000 more. These three groups, then, combined to provide $85,000 of the total $86,000 that our Fund went up in what was regarded as a very successful year.

"Are you properly deflated? If not, I'll talk some more. I hope to get you sore at me before I finish. Of the alumni contributors, 34% gave less than $10. If you include those who gave $10, the percentage becomes 54. It is hard to believe that alumni, who are in a better economic class than the average, gave so little. Of the alumni contributors, 62% gave under $15, 73% gave under $25, 86% gave under $30, 94% gave under $60. There were just 5% of the alumni who gave $100 or more.

"We prize our Ivy League affiliation. Well, we didn't stand so high in the Ivy League, either. Dartmouth's participation was 66%, Princeton's 65%, Yale's 39%."

Those who give don't give enough, Burton suggested. And how were we to get those who didn't give to join in the great, vital program? Burton didn't profess to know the answer. But he urged all in his audience to become salesmen for the University Fund, to take back the word to their communities.

He had an interesting suggestion to make apropos of the heights which the stock market had then reached: "No one in his right mind should give cash to the University Fund when he owns securities," he said. "If you have 100 shares of a security which have had a substantial increase in value, why not send them to the University Treasurer, Gordon Parker, and tell him to take 15 shares out of this for Brown and send back 85? Then immediately buy 15 more shares, and you have a higher base for a tax loss some time in the future. And you'll save the 25% capital gains tax you'd otherwise have to pay whenever you sell it." It was a good idea, he said.

Brown men, he said, are not giving in proportion to their earnings or their economic situation. "I'm chagrined when I see a man whose standard of living I know giving as little as a dollar or two or five to the University Fund when he should be giving $100 or even $1,000. It's perfectly ridiculous. So please help us to get the non-giver to give and to get those who give to give more."

Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Executive Secretary of the University Fund, presented the awards based on last year's campaign. To 1934, of which Raymond H. Chace was Class Agent, went the bowl for achieving the greatest improvement. In 1953, the Class had given $5,431, with 35% participation; in 1954, the gifts totalled $13,823, with 39% participation. "Both results," said Williams, "were outstanding improvements and warrant the award. The trophy will be placed on exhibition in Faunce House as a constant reminder to the undergraduates of what the Brown University Fund means to the University and the work that the alumni are doing for it."

A surprise award was announced for Chairman Edwards, re-elected for the 1955 campaign. He was later given a bell as the "man who rang the bell with a record total of $305,000 in 1954."

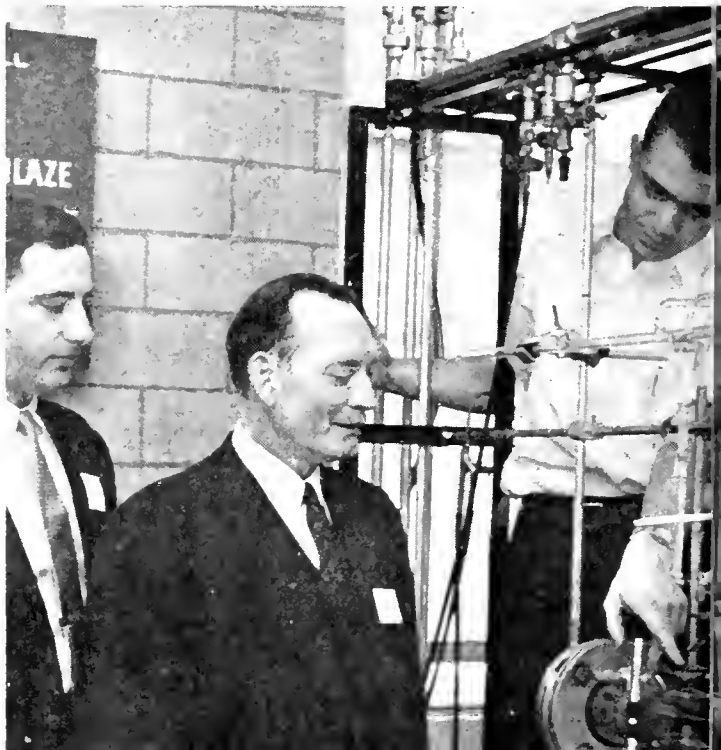
One trophy was retired. First put in competition in 1944 by the old Brown Alumni Fund, it was the Championship Bowl for "consistently high performance." It had been won by the Class of 1893 in 1944, 1946, 1951, and 1952; in 1954 1893 again did better than perfection, with 113% participation (partly through memorials to former members). Edward H. Weeks had been Class Agent for 14 years, with an outstanding record. The Trustees had voted that he should have this old Brown Alumni Fund bowl for his very own, and he received it amid prolonged applause and with a characteristic response that challenged all comers. Williams noted that Weeks had, incidentally, contributed two of the full-cost scholarships under the so-called Corporation Scholarship Program.

Earlier in the day, Fund Trustees, Class Agents, and Regional Agents from various parts of the country had spent several hours in discussing plans for the 1955 campaign.

P.S. The Fund Kickoff came March 1.

SOUND PHENOMENA at temperatures near absolute zero were explained in Wilson Hall by Dr. Lachlan Mackinnon, Visiting Lecturer, at right. The alumni were, left to right: Andy Comstock '10 of Providence; Jack Foley '25 and Ken Brown '22, both Detroit. Below, Mike Hondman '51 of New York and Ward Jenks '29 of Ann Arbor looked on in Metcalf Lab.

JOHN S. CHAFEE '18, center, was Program Chairman for the successful Council meeting. Above, he pointed out some highlights to Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51 of Philadelphia, left, and John C. Bramon '40 of New Haven



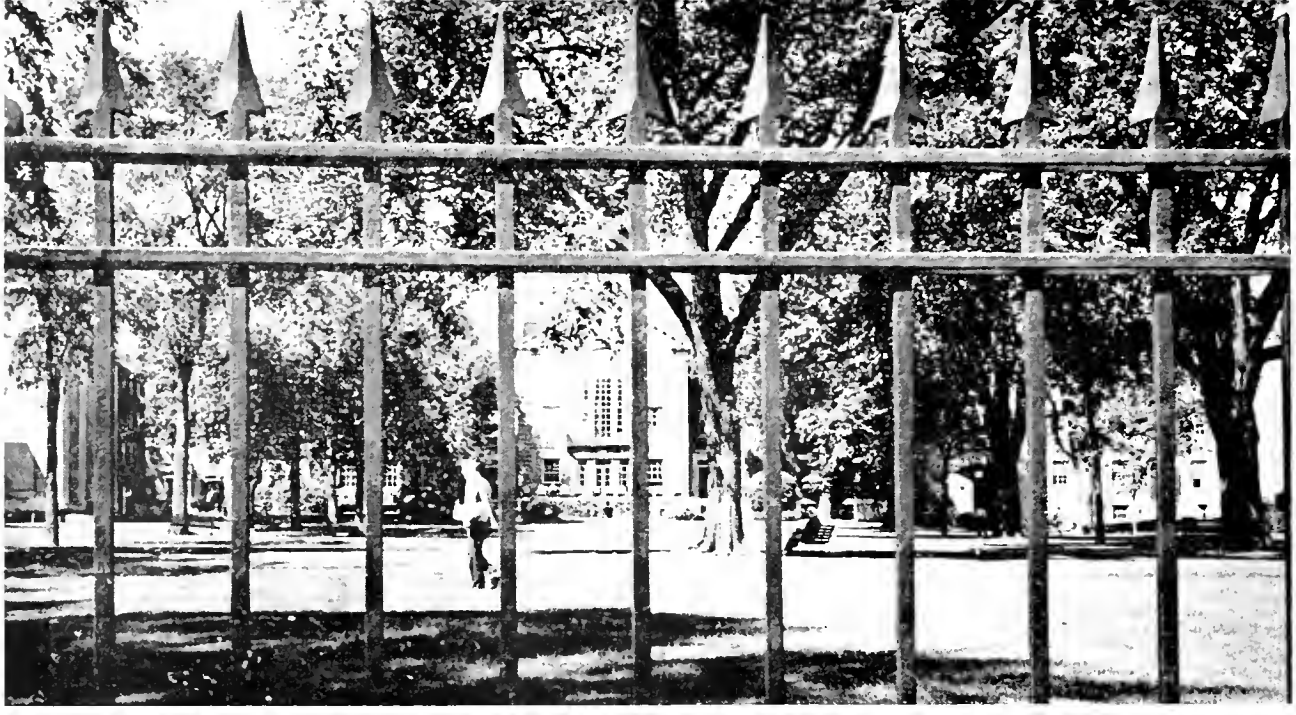
COUNCIL CANDIDS

With the accent on research during the weekend, alumni back for the Advisory Council meetings enjoyed an open house in eight Brown labs and attended other auxiliary discussions. Roving cameramen (and camerawomen) from the Brown Photo Lab recorded their interest.

TASTE TEST in Psychology Lab caught the interest of Rollie Jones '49 of Providence and Judge Norman Tietjens '25 of Washington, D. C. R. M. Warren is the Research Associate.

CANCER RESEARCH was highlighted in Biology's demonstrations for the visitors. Among them, left to right: William Howard Young '16 of Poughkeepsie, Dr. Leonard Thompson '26 of Gardner, Mass., and Angus Thurrott '31 of New Canaan, Conn. Leo J. Conley, Jr., '47, Education Director of the R. I. Cancer Society, is partly screened by Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, at right.

ADMISSIONS was the topic for Club specialists who met with Dean Walker. Left to right, above—Dick Goge '51 of Pittsburgh and Cy Flanders '18 of Hartford. Below, Lyn Burnham '32 of Winchester, Mass., and Carleton Morse '13 of Needham, Mass.



IRON BARS do not a compus moke, but they help—if there are gates aplenty.

END OF AN ERA?

The Next President

WE OUGHT TO LOOK FORWARD together to a point of orderly transition from the present administration to the next," President Wriston told the Corporation of Brown University at its June meeting last year. At the coming Commencement, the Corporation will probably hear more about that transition.

As the *Brown Alumni Monthly* reported at the time, Dr. Wriston told the Fellows and Trustees in his 1954 Annual Report that he was reluctant to continue to carry longer the burdens of the presidential office at Brown. A Brown President is "eligible" for retirement at 65, and he noted the approach of his 65th birthday. He subsequently celebrated it on July 4, 1954.

"What a college president needs above all else is energy," Dr. Wriston said. "He can use many other qualities also, but energy is central. I cannot fail to be conscious that my endowments in this respect have been impaired by time and responsibility. My medical adviser believes it essential to conserve energy, rather than continue to be prodigal. The inferences to be drawn are clear enough." Moreover, as he went on to point out in considerable length, "the situation is favorable for a transition." We quoted him in detail on this in our July issue.

The Corporation responded at the same June meeting by providing for a committee to give due consideration to the subject. It was suggested that a committee be appointed by the Chancellor of the University, Harold B. Tanner '09, and the Secretary of the Corporation, Fred B. Perkins '19. Pursuant to this suggestion, the group was constituted as follows: Chancellor Tanner, Chairman, Judge Perkins, John Nicholas Brown, W. Russell Burwell '15, Arthur B. Homer '17, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Donald G. Millar '19, James L. Palmer '19, Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37.

The committee went right to work. It has held several meetings, made extensive surveys and investigations, and given the matter a great deal of thought, all designed to aid the Corporation in its search for a successor to Dr. Wriston. It is hoped, Chancellor Tanner says, that the committee may be ready to make a report not later than Commencement time in 1955, two months hence.

Thus are Brown alumni given further indication that the administration of the 11th President, Henry Merritt Wriston, now in its 19th year, is drawing to a close. His 18th anniversary was observed on College Hill by the holding of the Civic Convocation on Feb. 3, which had as its purpose the recognition of the fine relationships between the community and the University, and the mutal benefits from them. The principal speaker, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, used the occasion to pay a tribute to Dr. Wriston's leadership in American education. Although Dr. Pusey did not refer to the Brown President's impending retirement, his address had overtones of awareness of such a prospect.

The Admissions Forum

(Continued from page 10)

QUESTION: *When may a boy expect to hear from Brown about this year's decisions on admission?*

ANSWER: We make decisions in two batches, one toward the end of February, the other toward the end of April. The decisions go out in two batches, one just after the first of March, the other just after the first of May. The timing depends on when the boy took the College Boards. The Board results come to us all in one report after each test. This information completes a lot of folders, and all credentials are then ready for the admission decision.

Right now (this was Feb. 5) we have a bunch of folders in our office, with records coming in constantly. On Feb. 14 we'll start making decisions full time for two weeks on that batch. The same process will be repeated in late April.

The Brown Clubs Report

R. I. and Wriston

"AN EVENING With the President" is the name given to a dinner being planned for April 14 at the Sharpe Refectory. Dr. Wriston, of course, is the President involved and will be the main speaker. The affair will be open to all members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and their guests. Stuart Sherman is Chairman of the Committee which includes Bob Engles '40, Mort Nickerson '35, and Richmond Sweet '25.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island enjoyed the largest turnout ever for the Brown-Princeton Hockey Dinner Feb. 5 as 132 members dined at Topp's Gaylord before journeying to the Rhode Island Auditorium to watch the Bruins claw the Tigers 11-8. The entire evening was considered a great success, although some members thought the arrangement committee went a bit too far in claiming credit for the victory over the Princeton sextet.

In an effort to promote more activity among the Brown Club members, weekly luncheons are being sponsored at the University Club at 219 Benefit St., Providence. The luncheons, strictly informal affairs, are held each Tuesday noon from 12 until 2 p.m., and, so far, the results are encouraging. There is no set schedule, no reservations are necessary, and there is no speaking. Members are urged to just come and go as it fits their schedule. A large table is set aside each Tuesday for the members and the representatives of the University. To date, Wes Moulton, Wally Snell, Al Kelley, and Paul Mackesey have come down from the Hill to be with the alumni. Al Cusick is the Luncheon Chairman.

Hartford's Big Date

ONE OF HARTFORD'S best evenings is in prospect when President Wriston will speak before the Brown Club at its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 11. Dinner will be served in the Terrace Room of the Statler Hotel at 6:30.

According to President Paul E. Monahan '31, the alumni are invited to bring their wives. Pembroke alumnae and their husbands will also be included in the company, to greet Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, another guest from College Hill.

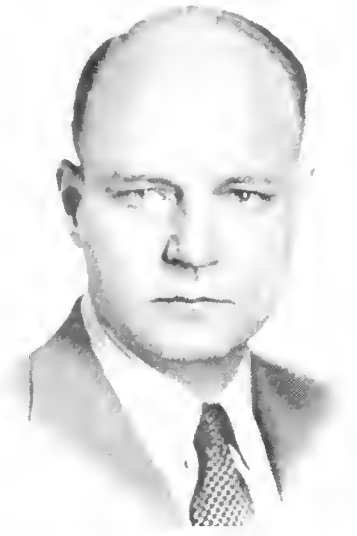
Prof. Randall Stewart of the English Department, charmed the members of the Hartford Brown Club at their Feb. 17 meeting as he discussed his experience with the new I.C. Curriculum. His deft wit drew frequent chuckles from the more than 40 Brown men in the audience.

President Paul Monahan presented Ed Tuller '35 with a Brown Chair in grateful recognition of his great contribution to the Brown Club of Hartford. The Club wished him well in his move to Massachusetts this Spring. Paul also spoke feelingly of our great loss in the death of Bruce Bigelow. When he finished, the entire group stood for a moment of silent prayer.

Cy Flanders spoke briefly of the need for greater participation by the membership in bringing good boys to Brown. Thirty-two of the Brown men present volunteered to help the Admission staff in this work. Norris (Nick) O'Neill was in charge of the arrangements for this very successful gathering and also acted as Toastmaster.

Following is the list of Brown men who were present: Frank O. Jones '97, Ev Harkness '05, Bill Dealey '13, Jack Jenney '15, Mark Farnum '18, Cy Flanders '18, Fred Longee '21, C. B. Howard '22, Al Goddard '23, Wally Henshaw '23, Bill McCormick '23, Abner Newton '23, Dr. R. L. Whitcomb '23, Paul Monahan '31, Paul M. Palten '33, the Rev. Ed Tuller '35, Dr. Harold S. Barrett '37, Roland D. Chase '37, W. Robert Hartigan '37, Don Amidon '40, Ron McIntyre '42, C. Robert Carlisle '43, George P. Wargo, Jr. '43, Dr. Larry Berns '44, Dr. Don A. Guinan '45, Dr. Frank Horton '45, Hawley D. Judd '45, the Rev. Lloyd L. Noyes '45, Clarence F. Roth '46, William L. Wagner '47, Robert M. Fechtor '49, Walter B. Crooks '49, George LaBonne '49, Joe Rice '49, Gerald W. Brady '50, Stoughton L. Ellsworth '50, Norris L. O'Neill '50, Joe Fazzano '51, Russell Goodnow '51, Lennie Erickson '52, Conrad J. Kronholm '52, Joseph North, Jr. '52, Chuck Goetz '53, Jerry Haverty '54.

CY FLANDERS '18



E. R. LOUD '27, President of the Brown Engineering Association.

Engineers' Spring Rally

THE ANNUAL Spring dinner meeting is scheduled for April 15 in the Sharpe Refectory. Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, new Dean of the Graduate School, will address the meeting, following dinner at 6:30

The Role of Brown's Alumni

PRESIDENT HORTON spoke of the growing popularity and effectiveness of the Advisory Council at the dinner which began the formal part of its program on Friday night. It had become an important element in the relationship between the alumni and the University, he pointed out, and one of its virtues was in exposing the alumni at first hand to the University as it is in normal session. After gaining insight by inspection and discussion, the representatives return to their Clubs and spread the word. Thus the pride in Brown multiplies.

Horton thought it useful to review for the Advisory Council the place of the alumni in the government of the University. He quoted from President Wriston's 1946 pamphlet on "The Structure of Brown University" to this effect:

"Despite the silence of the Charter (with respect to alumni), precedent and practice have developed a wide zone of responsible alumni activity within the institution. . . . By historical processes the alumni, for whose participation in the governance of the University the Charter made no provision, now dominate it. The Corporation, indeed, is a fair cross section of those who, after initial guidance by the University, have achieved 'usefulness and reputation' in the world at large. Alumni loyalty, translated into official responsibility, produces amazing manifestations of self-sacrificing devotion. . . . Membership in the Corporation is only one means by which the alumni directly influence the course of the University. The Associated Alumni are a completely autonomous body with a powerful influence and great responsibilities. The Executive Committee of that body and its Advisory Council affect policy at many points and help shape our course. The *Alumni Monthly* is published by the University and sent free to all alumni; it is wholly controlled, however, by a Board of Editors appointed by the Associated Alumni; it is, therefore, an organ of opinion and promotion under alumni direction. The Alumni Fund Trustees establish their own procedures and conduct their own campaign. The Athletic Advisory Council virtually determines the athletic program. To all these activities, and to those of the many regional Brown Clubs, large numbers of alumni give loyal and valued service.

"The reality of alumni power is apparent in all its substance and verity. The processes exist by which it may be channeled into fullest effectiveness. It is one of the primary functions of the Associated Alumni to be certain that these procedures are understood by all graduates. As each alumnus pictures clearly his relation to the College and accepts its implied obligations, he takes his place as an active and vital member of the organization of the University, formally and informally contributing to the determination and execution of policies.

"In summary, if one examines what actually transpires, it is evident that, despite the brief and oblique reference in the Charter, there is a larger substantive control of this University by its own alumni than in any but a very small group of institutions in the entire country. In no institution is it greater."

CHICAGO WAS WELL REPRESENTED at the 1955 Advisory Council meetings on the Hill with this delegation: left to right, standing, David T. Murphy '51, R. Harper Brown '45, John W. Lane '31, Norman Pierce '33; seated, F. Abbott Brown '26.

p.m. Reservation forms are being mailed to Association members. Other Engineering graduates and friends of the Engineering Division who wish to attend should notify Earl Harrington, Jr. '41, telephone HOpkins 1-9095.

Lackawanna Open House

THE LACKAWANNA Brown Club's annual "open house" for local school boys and their fathers, held Feb. 16 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, N. J., turned out to be one of the most successful gatherings in recent years as approximately 50 fathers and sons turned out for the affair. Schools represented were: Chatham, Regional of Springfield, Summit, West, Delbarton, Newark, Pingry, and Milburn.

Dean Moulton represented the University and spoke on the entrance requirements, scholastic standards, and the new I.C. course of study at Brown. He also showed films of the '54 Columbia game and spoke briefly on the current hockey campaign.

Lee Jacobus '57, a graduate of Milburn High and recipient of a Lackawanna scholarship, accompanied Wes Moulton to the meeting and made a 15-minute speech about the spirit at Brown and his own impressions of I.C. His talk deeply impressed the parents and boys in the audience.

A spirit of Ivy League competition was in evidence during the evening since the Pennsylvania Club of Lackawanna held its dinner-meeting in the next room of the same hotel. There was only one hitch to this arrangement. A public address horn, located in the Brown dining room, suddenly blasted forth with the speech being made at the Penn. head table. However, the switch was cut off before any great damage could be done!

Club President Ted Montigel was the Toastmaster for the evening's festivities.

I. PATTERSON '42

Trenton Re-election

THE BROWN CLUB of Trenton met on Feb. 9 for their first get-together of the year. The main subject on the agenda was the election of officers. In spite of a request by "Ace" Parker that the Club might profit by a change in the Presidency, he was asked to continue at the helm. He has been President since the inception of the Club in 1951. Other officers elected were Roland Formidoni, Vice-President; R. McKenny, Treasurer; and Julian Panek, Secretary. Don Marshall is leaving for a new position in Connecticut, and Ralph Elrod was elected to replace him on the Board of Governors for the next two years. Alex Muir and Ben Roman were elected to three-year terms on the Board.

Plans were made for the coming Annual Dinner in April, and the promotion of an Ivy League Alumni Dinner at the Washington Crossing Inn was also discussed.

Following the business meeting, our own Leslie Fagan gave an interesting summary of the duties of a Business Manager at Lawrenceville School. Other members in attendance included Dick Formidoni, Howard Husker, Paul Sinclair, and M. Golrick.

JULIAN R. PANEK '41

Wriston in Chicago

THE CHICAGO Brown Club has set April 26 as the date for their annual banquet at the University Club of Chicago, and the principal speaker will be President Wriston.

A schedule of events through next February has been arranged and distributed to Club members. They include the Annual Field Day in late June, the Freshman Send-Off Luncheon in early September, Club participation in the nationwide broadcast of the Brown-Dartmouth Homecoming-Day football game, a Christmas party with Director of Admissions Emery Walker and other Brown notables, and a High School Senior Party held in February to answer the prospective Brown men's questions and to introduce them to Emery Walker.

The Club plans to contribute this year's scholarship donations in the name of the Bruce M. Bigelow Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is administered by the University. It was pointed out to the members that contributions to this Fund will increase the number of available University scholarships, several of which are granted each year to boys from the Chicago area.

Boston's Annual

FINAL PLANS have been formulated for the Boston Brown Club's 1955 annual dinner which, this year, is to be held at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge on Monday, April 11.

The program is as follows: Sports Hour from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M., with pictures of the Harvard game and commentary by Al Kelley; Reception from 6:30 to 7:00 P.M.; and the Dinner from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M. President Wriston will be the principal speaker, while John Chapman, Club President, will be the Toastmaster.

The banquet, for the first time in several years, will be a stag affair. The Pembroke alumnae decided last year to part company and arrange their own dinner.

Some Songs of Brown

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB of Providence will feature Brown songs in the so-called "informal" portion of its spring concert on April 15. A different college is to be saluted in this way each spring, and Brown is leading off on the new schedule. In addition to the Glee Club, made up of singing alumni of many institutions, the concert will also employ the talents of the Brown undergraduate octet, the Jabberwocks.

Members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island are being notified of the program. Inquiries may be directed to Hugh B. Allison '48 at 43 Nisbet St., Providence 6.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1882

DR. WILLIAM H. TOLMAN of Pawtucket has written a fine memorial tribute to the late Charles B. Lennon '22. Although their graduation dates were 40 years apart, they had a warm friendship. A copy of his poem has gone to the Class of 1922 and the University Archives.

1887

Theodore Francis Green was one of two Senators designated by Senator George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to represent the Congress at the February inauguration of President Batista in Cuba.

1896

The Rev. J. Canfield Van Doren was among those who attended the autumn meeting of the Lehigh Valley Brown Club in Bethlehem, Pa. He enlivened proceedings with a bright, loyal bit of verse. Its theme: "The bear hug is tight to each other tonight."

1903

John Hutchins Cady was re-elected President by the Directors for his 25th term at the 108th annual meeting of the proprietors of the Swan Point Cemetery in the Directors' room at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

By vote of the School Committee, the old Wakefield High School has been named the Willard B. Atwell Junior High School. Atwell was Superintendent of Schools in Wakefield from 1911 to his retirement in 1947.

1905

The Class joined other friends of W. Granville Meader in paying respect at his funeral on Feb. 19. Six were ushers: David Davidson, Chester C. Greene, Frank G. Howard, Arthur C. Maxfield, Frederick Schwinn, and Arthur S. Townsend. Others who attended were: F. A. Burr, Arthur J. Latham, Michael F. Costello, Jr., George B. Bullock, Leonard W. Cronkhite, Frank E. Marble, Herbert C. Wells, and Charles Z. Alexander. Honorary bearers included: Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Henry S. Chafee '09, and Prof. William H. Kenerson '96.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to David Davidson whose brother, John H. Davidson, died Jan. 23 in Salem, Mass.

George A. Gessner is now living at 225 East Michigan St., Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin.

1907

W. W. Reynolds, in Florida during February, held reunion with Dr. H. L. Brown in Orlando.

Oliver J. B. Henderson, who spent the winter on Barbados, B.W.I., has returned to his apartment at 12 Blackstone Blvd., Providence 6.

Lloyd W. Josselyn reports that he is settled in his new home on Bowen Rd., Elma, N. Y., with his daughter Elizabeth to keep him company. Elma is a suburb of Buffalo, where Lloyd was with the public library before he went to Lafayette, Ind., 22 years ago.

H. W. (Speck) Paine's Florida address during the winter was 1009 North East 117th St., Miami. Speck's son Rolf is in business in Caracas, Venezuela. Speck visited him there in mid-January and played golf at the Caracas Country Club.

William K. White reports that the Norman F. MacGregors have been living at the Nickel Range Hotel, Sudbury, Ontario, while Mac has been making business trips through the north country in recent months. The MacGregor home is in St. Andrews East, Quebec.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., writing from Spokane, Wash., says that his book, to be published by Caxton in Idaho, may be brought out next fall with the Caxton Christmas list. Charlie adds that he has another book in the planning and is already doing research for it.

Dr. George A. Buckley was re-elected President of the Brockton Agricultural Society at the annual meeting of that organization in January. Dr. Buckley was first elected President of the group in 1945.

Zechariah Chafee, Jr., had an article entitled "The Freedom to Think" published in the January issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. The article contained the gist of a recent address delivered at the University of Oregon.

1908

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Walter H. Burnham whose mother, Mrs. Grace Burnham, died Feb. 12 in Elizabeth, N. J.

1909

The Class had a Mid-Winter dinner at the Faculty Club Feb. 21. A good time was had by all, and those present included: Raymond Buss, George Henderson, William Cornell, James Turner, Frederick M. Boyce, Harold A. Sweetland, Selwyn G. Tinkham, Henry S. Chafee, Harry Cook, William C. Ross, Harold B. Tanner, Stuart R. Bugbee, Robert A. Whitmarsh, A. Manton Chace, John A. Wells, Herbert Sherwood, Ivory Littlefield, Albert Leach, and Ernest R. Hager.

Harry Cook, who has been a Social Worker most of his life since graduation, for the past few years has been equipping himself, through University and other correspondence courses, to handle the problems of Adult Civic Education and of the Aging. At the present time he is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and is also doing volunteer work for the Community Recreation Service of Boston.

James M. Hess is visiting his married daughter in California, but he expects to return East during the summer and to begin teaching again next fall.

Ernest Hager writes that he has now recovered from a bad and prolonged siege of ulcers on the cornea of his left eye. This difficulty kept him from attending the 45th Reunion, and all Classmates will be happy to learn of his recovery.

Henry S. Chafee has been elected First Vice-President of the Providence Journal Company.

George Huxford writes happily of his work with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., whose engines furnish power to our famous B-52 bombers and our fastest fighters. He also says that the date of his retirement is as yet uncertain.

Bob Nash has changed his address to: West Ledge Rd., West Simsbury, Conn. Fortunately, Bob has recovered from the two operations which he had to undergo in '54 and which kept him from the 45th Reunion. His new house is in a beautiful location and has a 20-mile view which he will be glad to show any visiting Classmate.

Billy Miller is visiting Phoenix, Ariz. this winter and hopes to bump into several Classmates on his journey.

Pick Chace is easing up on his long-maintained heavy Life Insurance selling program and advises that he is taking things easier in semi-retirement.

Prof. T. Harper Goodspeed was due to represent Brown at the Inauguration of Clark George Kuebler as Provost of Santa Barbara College, University of California on March 28. Prof. Goodspeed received an honorary degree from Brown in 1940.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taber spent a week in Biloxi on their travels through the southern and southwestern parts of the United States. They were headed for Oklahoma City to visit their son who, following in his father's footsteps, is a Master in a school there. They also were looking forward to a visit with a new grandson whom they hadn't as yet seen.

Malcolm Jeffris and his wife headed for Florida late in February. They hoped to reach Punta Gorda before the Elmer Hortons were due to head back Rhode Island way. Word was sent to Jeff to be on the lookout for George Caswell and Bob Munson in Tarpon Springs and also Frank Mansur, who is spending the winter in Laurel.

Marshall Morgan of Warwick Neck, R. I. had a letter in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the *Providence Journal* recently outlining his plans for protecting Narragansett Bay against the assaults which it has suffered from various hurricanes within the past 20 years.

His Varsity "B"

J. C. ELMS, JR. '12 of Laguna Beach, California, a member of the Swimming team during the 1910, '11, and '12 seasons, recently received his Varsity "B". If this sounds like a strange case, it is!

Some cad had stolen his swimming sweater with the old "sBt" letters on the front. Being rather proud of that sweater, Elms was most anxious to replace it. He dropped a line to Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and outlined his problem.

Paul immediately placed an order for one swimming sweater. However, since Swimming is now a major sport and the old style of lettering has long since gone out of date, the only thing left to do was forward Elms the sweater along with a regular Varsity "B". And everyone's happy.

1913

Howard M. Smith, Jr., of Pumpkin Hill Rd., Mystic, Conn., retired as of Feb. 1. He was formerly employed at the Electric Boat Co., in Groton, Conn.

1914

Bearers at the funeral of Francis W. Post, Class Secretary, on Feb. 18 were all members of the Class: Robert S. Holding, Earl W. Harrington, Leon N. McKenzie, Norman H. Whitehead, Albert E. Beacham, and David C. Adelman.

Maurice A. Wolf has become associated with Hemphill, Noyes & Co. as a Registered Representative. Their office is 324 in the Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

1915

Harold M. "Cap" Taylor is back in the Providence Veterans' Hospital again, a patient there since last October. We enjoyed a cheerful letter from him, written, he pointed out, by an American Red Cross Grey Lady. The *Cranston Herald* continues to publish his "Echoes," feature stories from the history of the city. The last one was spotted on the first page: "Meshanticut Never Had a Good Murder."

George E. C. Hayes has been nominated by President Eisenhower for a seat on the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission, the first Negro to be nominated for the position. Last May he was one of the attorneys who successfully argued the case against racial segregation before the Supreme Court. Hayes also was the defense lawyer who cleared an Army worker, Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, of Communist charges brought by Senator McCarthy and others.

Dr. W. Russell Burwell, Vice-Chairman of the Clevite Corp. of Cleveland, has been elected a Director of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. of Providence. Burwell for many years has been Senior Officer of the Brush Electronics Co., now a part of Clevite. Prior to that he was Dean of Freshmen at Brown.

Walter P. Gunn was recently re-elected President of the Wesson Memorial Hospital of Springfield, Mass.

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase was the subject of a page feature in a recent issue of the *Life of the Soldier and the Airman*, showing his advance from Private. It was called to our attention by Sgt. D. E. Barton '53, who felt real pride in this tribute to a fellow Brunonian. Chase's career, Barton thought, "exemplifies the traditions and principles taught all Brown men. I am happy to be a member of this great institution which graduated many years ago as fine a military leader." Chase, in charge of the American team training the Chinese Nationalist Army, has often been in the news of late, with reference to his observation of the evacuation of the Tachens.

Brig. Gen. H. Stanford McLeod, Commanding General of the 76th Infantry Reserve Division, has been nominated for promotion to Major General. His name recently appeared on a Reserve Officer promotion list sent to the Senate by President Eisenhower.

1917

Arthur B. Homer, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was featured in a national advertisement prepared by the Advertising Council in support of the U.S. Savings Bond program recently. "Financial security is based on savings," he said, "and the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways for an individual to save for economic security."

Classmates offer sympathy to Edward R. "Pat" Casey whose wife, Alice, died Jan. 8 in Brockton, Mass.

Edward T. T. Williams, President of Lambert Co. for many years, will serve as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the newly-formed Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. of New York. The new company was formed as a result of a merger between Warner Hudnut, Inc. and the Lambert Company.

1918

H. Ralph Gordon, a man rated by trainer Jack McKinnon as one of Brown's greatest punters, has moved from his home at Santa Rosa, Fla., and now can be reached c/o Vercil Senseman, 2220 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fla.

Cy Flanders saw his only daughter, Maureen, enter the University of Connecticut Feb. 2. He also represented the Hartford Brown Club as a delegate to the Advisory Council weekend.

Rodger Sturtevant has changed his address from Swampscott, Mass. to York Harbor, Me., Post Office Box 152. Rodger, with General Electric Co. for about a quarter of a century, has been placed in charge of certain engineering operations at Somerworth, N. H.

Emery M. Foster of 4506 Garrison St., N.W., Washington, D. C., has just completed 30 years of service in the Federal Department of Education under the Health Education and Welfare Division. He received a certificate from the Government for this exemplary service. His special field is analysis and statistics.

Dr. Louis I. Kramer was recently given an award by the American Diabetes Association and has been made a Governor of the Association. His son Fred graduated with the Class of '52 and is now studying law at Columbia University. His son Bob was graduated last June and is studying medicine at Tufts College. His wife Jessie has been for two years National President of the Women's Association of Brandeis University. Her duties have carried her to all parts of the country, and she sits with the Board of Trustees in their sessions.

Dr. Herman A. Winkler and his wife recently toured the southwestern part of Europe and spent some time in Spain and Portugal, as well as in the Balearic Islands.

WALTER ADLER

1919

William H. Edwards, attorney, was Chairman of the Providence Brotherhood Week in February.

Philip E. Scott has been elected a member of the Board of Managers of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Scott, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Esterbrook Pen Co., is from New Jersey, a state from which a large number of patients at Children's Hospital have been sent for medical and surgical care.

Thomas F. Black, Jr. has been elected Second Vice-President of the Providence Journal Company.

Dr. Josh Weeks saw his daughter, Diana, married Feb. 12 to Henry Thomas Berry of West Hartford, Conn.

Donald G. Millar, President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corp., was re-elected as a Massachusetts member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers at the 59th annual Congress of American Industry at the Hotel Waldorf in New York.

1920

Harold Fleming is living in Antrim, N. H. His classmate, John B. Tasker, tells us that Fleming's book, "10,000 Commandments," on the oil industry is considered by many Economics professors as the best of its kind for reference work. Tasker, incidentally, is proprietor of Tasker's Clothing Store, a 73-year-old institution in Hillsboro, N. H.

Dutee J. Hall of Washington Depot, Conn., is a Salesman for the Sales Training Aids Co. of New York. His business address is 53 E. 34th St., New York 16.

1921

George W. Potter has recovered from a successful operation and has resumed his editorial duties with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* for the immediate future, on a limited basis.

1922

Walter M. Daniels has just contracted to edit his seventh volume in the Reference Shelf Series, published by the H. W. Wilson Co. The six previous volumes are in the Brown University Archives as his gift. The new book is in the "problem area" designated by the college debating societies for discussion in 1955: "How should educational opportunities be increased for the youth of the United States?" Daniels plans to include material on Brown's program in the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas." With the *New York Times* for many years, he is now in its Personnel Department, presently setting up a retirement-counselling program. He and his family live at 26 Greystone Place, Yonkers.

Joseph Globus, who was a special student with our Class in 1918-19, has been a leader in agricultural affairs and, at the present, is serving as Vice-President of the Massachusetts Selective Breeders' Association. At his home farm in Rehoboth, he specializes in poultry and in purebred Holsteins. His daughter Sylvia holds her A.B. from Clark and A.M. from Northwestern, while his second daughter, Laurel, has an A.B. from the University of Massachusetts.

Charles H. Cole, with the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. since undergraduate days, now holds the position of Assistant Vice-President supervising local agents on the Eastern seaboard. Charlie continues as an outdoorsman interested

in athletics of all kinds. Having traveled pretty much all over the country, he still rates New England "tops." His only daughter, after attending Abbot Academy, graduated from the Boston University School of Music, attained her Master's in Education at Harvard, and is now teaching music in the Braintree, Mass., public schools. Charlie has been active in the Insurance Institute as well as civic affairs and Masonry in Andover, Mass., where he resides at 6 Cheever Circle.

Milton H. Glover's older boy is a Sophomore on the Hill, his second son is at Hotchkiss, and his daughter, who attended Walker School and Bennington College, is now married. Moon is one of three Classmates on the Board of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., the others being Tubby Jainsen and Manton Eddy. In line of business, Moon recently has seen several other Classmates including Johnny Johnstone, Warren Chandler, Ted Sweet, and, of course, his brother-in-law, Gordon Smith. Moon is on the Boards of the W. T. Grant Foundation and of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation. Paul Braisted '25 is the President of the latter, on which the late Bruce Bigelow also formerly served. In addition to the above, Moon also has his bread and butter job to attend to, which is as Senior Vice-President of the Hartford (Conn.) National Bank and Trust Co. However, in spite of all this, he still finds time to pursue his hobbies of fishing and painting. As an adjunct to his painting, he is serving as Consulting Artist to *Antiques* magazine.

Dr. Max M. Sherman carries on his active interest in music which many Classmates, including Charlie Pinkham and Chet Stackpole, will recall was evidenced as an undergraduate soloist with the Musical Clubs and Orchestra. Max graduated from Tufts and has been practicing dentistry at Somerville and, more recently, at Stoneham, Mass. His son Harry also was graduated from Tufts, took his B.D. there, and is now Pastor of the Universalist Church at Swampscott. A daughter graduated from Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Max is an active Mason in Blue Lodge, Royal Arch Chapter, and Aleppo Temple in Boston.

The *New York Times* recently carried a photograph of Arthur F. Merewether examining a solar stove being demonstrated by Fatolah Sotoodeh, an N.Y.U. research engineer. Art is President of the American Meteorological Society.

Earl P. Greene has been a strong supporter of Little League Baseball in Melrose, Mass., where he is employed by the U. S. Government. In addition, Earl has energetically participated in town life as a member of the Universalist Church, of the American Legion, and of the Auxiliary Police. His home address is 8 Fairmount St., Melrose.

J. W. Riker, Sr., as well as his son, J. W. Riker, Jr. '47, took part in "A Night in Hollywood," the second annual Beaux Arts Ball produced by the Providence Players.

CLARK FORSTALL

1924

Dr. G. Halsey Hunt is Associate Chief of the Bureau of Medical Services in the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington. His title of Assistant Surgeon General is somewhat analogous to that of Vice-President in an insurance company—"a grade title rather than a functional title," we're told by a mutual friend. In the commissioned corps of the PHS it corresponds with Brigadier General in the Army. (Dr. Justin Andrews '23 is in a similar capacity.) Hunt supervises the operation of the 16 hospitals and 25 outpatient clinics of the Public Health Service, which include the narcotic hospitals at Lexington and Fort Worth and the National Leprosarium at Carville, La., as well as general hospitals where care is provided for American merchant seamen, Coastguardsmen, and a few other groups specially designated by Congress as eligible.

GEORGE V. FOLEY '24 has been named Vice-President of Florida Power Corporation, which he continues to serve as Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. He joined the Utility Management Company of New York in 1927 and has served in executive positions in many associated companies, of which Florida Power is one. Among former posts: Vice-President of Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power; Secretary-Treasurer of Louisiana Public Utilities; Texas General Utilities, Tri-City Utilities, and Owensboro Gas Company of Kentucky. He transferred to FPC in St. Petersburg in 1946, shortly after it became an independent investor-owned company.

1925

George W. Kilton staged the February production by The Players of Providence, while Kenneth Harlowe did the lighting. The play was "Late Love" by Rosemary Casey.

Everett R. Walker has been placed in charge of State Mutual Life Assurance Company's field office administration branch in Worcester. He retains his title as Assistant Secretary.

The Rev. Gordon C. Capen, Pastor of the Highland Union Methodist Church, has been elected to represent the Greater Lowell council as a delegate on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

1926

Like his father before him, Noel M. Field, Jr., has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the Rhode Island Alpha at Brown. Young Field gained the scholastic honor in this, his Junior year.

1927

Linus Travers, for 10 years Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Yankee Network, has joined the advertising staffs of John C. Dowd, Inc., of Boston and Dowd, Redfield & Johnstone, Inc., of New York. He will serve as executive assistant to Dowd, the President.

Henry T. Sundgren has been elected and installed Worshipful Master of Mount Vernon Lodge, F. & A. M. of Providence, succeeding Gilbert D. Miller '23.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Crosman, with their 10-year-old daughter, Anne, are now living at The Buckingham, Scarsdale, N. Y. Irwin is practicing law with offices in the Harwood Bldg. in Scarsdale. He further reports that "this move represents the realization of an ancient dream which permits me to go home to lunch and frequently catch a nap before returning to the office."

At the Advisory Council weekend in February, our Class was well represented with Jack Roe, Jack McGeeney, Carl Stallard, Charlie Kenney and your Secretary in attendance.

It is interesting to note, from a Class point of view, that of the 21 regional directors who will be up for ballot this Spring, seven of the men are from the Class of '27.

Some consideration is being given to the appointment of a Class delegate in each section of the country who would be responsible for gathering news for this magazine and for stimulating interest in our reunions and other Class activities. Do we have any volunteers?

IRVING G. LOXLEY

1928

Frank Singiser has two principal newscasts these days—at 10:30 mornings over Mutual coast-to-coast for Kraft Foods and in the evenings at 10 over WOR. He and Mrs. Singiser moved into New York the first of the year and are now at 120 West 12th St.

Prof. J. Saunders Redding of Hampton Institute has another member of Phi Beta Kappa in the family. His son, Conway H. Redding, Brown Junior, has just been elected to the Rhode Island Alpha. Jay was elected an alumni member in 1943 and is active nationally in the society. He was recently re-elected to another three-year term on the Editorial Board of the *American Scholar*.

Julian Solinger, accompanied by his wife, attended the convention of the American Society of Zoologists. The convention was held at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Earl Bradley has been elected one of the Directors of the Rhode Island Community Chest.

Loring Litchfield, President of the Class, plans to hold a meeting in the very near future to discuss our off-year reunion plans for the coming Commencement period.

Thomas Paolino was one of the main speakers at the Lincoln-Day Dinner sponsored by the Rhode Island Republican Club.

Barrett Gross '57, son of Nate Gross, returned to college this semester. Barrett has two charming youngsters, thus making Nate a proud grandfather.

At the conclusion of the Rushing Season, the following '28 sons pledged fraternities: John Hopkins, Theta Delta Chi; Pete Howard, Delta Tau Delta; Barrett Gross, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Steve Singiser, Sigma Nu.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Ward B. Jenks is in his 10th year as owner and principal in Ward B. Jenks and Associates, fund-raising counsel with a specialty in the health field. He is also President of the new Associated National Consultants, Inc., with general fund-raising activities and public relations counselling. Headquarters are at 135 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, though Jenks lives in Ann Arbor. His visit to the campus for the Advisory Council meetings was his first in several years, and he regretted more than ever having missed the 25th reunion.

James Cantor of Lowell has been elected to the Executive Council of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts. He is President of the Lowell Association of Insurance Agents and is a partner in the Cantor & Co. agency of Lowell and Boston.

1930

James H. Ridabock is with the Royal Exchange Group of insurance companies at the New Jersey branch office at 530 Main St., East Orange. He has moved east from Chicago.

The Rev. Charles D. Kean, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., spoke at the University Vesper Service Feb. 20 at Sayles Hall.

1931

Stan Nickerson is doing volunteer recreation work one night weekly at Goldwater Memorial Hospital in New York, offering a news summary program over the public address system in a research polio ward. Stan's regular job is in the Public Relations Department of the Ethyl Corp., at 100 Park Ave.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., was elected President of the Rhode Island Golf Association Feb. 14 at a meeting held at Agawam Hunt.

Dr. Wilfred T. Hood, Chairman of the School Committee in Hudson, Mass., will seek re-election this spring. He has been a member of the School Committee since 1951.

Bernie Buonanno's son, young Bernie, set a new Moses Brown scoring record last January by tossing in 38 points as the Varsity defeated the Alumni 64-52. The sharp-shooting forward hit on 16 field goals and 6 foul shots in achieving the new mark. The old record of 31 points was set a year ago by Buonanno against Portsmouth Priory.

1932

Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., Chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee of the Rhode Island Cancer Society, recently reported that there was an increase of 416 new cancer cases over the number reported last year in Rhode Island. According to Ripley, the sharp increase in reports of new cases can probably be partly explained by more accurate reporting.

T. Dexter Clarke has been named a Director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross.

Dr. Joseph M. Zucker, who holds a fellowship in child psychiatry at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, spoke on the emotional problems of teen-agers at a January meeting of the Woonsocket PTA.

SIX BRUNONIANS comprise the largest collegiate delegation in the Washington, D. C., Sertoma Club. Among them is President Edward R. Ploce '24, who has just received the "Top Medal of Honor" from Sertoma International. At a February meeting were: back row, left to right—John E. Manchester '32, Richard L. Wolsh '37, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Col. Adelbert C. Eastburn '12; front row—Morvin W. Topping, Executive Secretary, American College Public Relations Association; Ploce; Dr. John Lee Coulter, President, Phi Beta Koppa Association of the District. Henry L. Wilder, Jr., '40 is also a member.

1933

Francis S. Quillan has been elected to head the general office administration department of the Prudential Insurance Co. in their New York office.

Tom Gilbane, President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, spoke before that organization at a special meeting in February.

Howard M. Bromage has been appointed Assistant Director of Sales Training of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. He has been with the company for 17 years.

Dean Coffin has been appointed to head the Cleveland Sales District of Wilding Picture Productions, Inc. Coffin, who has been in the visual aids industry for 20 years, has a varied background, having acted as account executive, motion picture writer, and director of live stage productions for business conventions. Recently, he authored Wilding's production of "In Seventh Heaven," a coast-to-coast musical dramatization for Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company, and General Electric's "Lightorama," a traveling road show commemorating the Diamond Anniversary of Light.

1934

Leon B. Sittenfeld, C.L.U., has again completed all of the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

John R. Lynch, Secretary of E. P. Lynch, Inc., has been elected Chairman of the Commercial Films Division of the 1955 Providence Chapter, American Red Cross fund campaign. He will have charge of solicitations of smaller businesses throughout the area covered by the Providence chapter. Lynch has had fund-raising experience with the Community Chest.

Rockwell Gray has been elected Assistant Secretary of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. by the Directors of that organization.

Harold M. Sauers has been elected President of Wico Electric Co. of West Springfield, Mass. He joined Wico in 1936 and, for many years, has been Vice-President in charge of sales.

Robert N. Purrington, a former staff member of the New Bedford Free Public Library, has been appointed Library Director of the North Bergen Free Public Library in North Bergen, N. J. At one time he was a Library Fellow at the Baruch Center of the City College of New York.

1935

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, spoke at the Family Hour series at the First Baptist Church in Melrose, Mass., Jan. 30.

1936

Charles Summerfield represented Brown at the inauguration of Leland Henry Carlson as Eleventh President of Rockford College Feb. 27 in Rockford, Ill. Summerfield, President of the City National Bank of Rockford, was also on the Rockford College Inaugural Committee.

A "minor reunion" was enjoyed by the 10 members of the Class who were delegates to the Advisory Council weekend in February. Returning to the Hill were John Byam, Gordon Cadwgan, Clarence Gifford, Russ Granniss, Jerome Graten-

stein, Paul Holt, Bob Kenyon, Irving Lovell, Wendell Lund, and Alfred Owens.

John M. Raymond is a Cost Accounting Analyst with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. His preferred mailing address is: Box 323, Peabody, Mass.

Gordon Cadwgan, a member of the West Greenwich, R. I., School Committee, wrote to the *Providence Journal* recently calling attention to the fact that many cities and towns which are severely handicapped in the support of schools by low taxable wealth may be unable to take part in the State's new "Act to Provide State Assistance to Rhode Island Public Schools."

ROBERT W. KENYON

1937

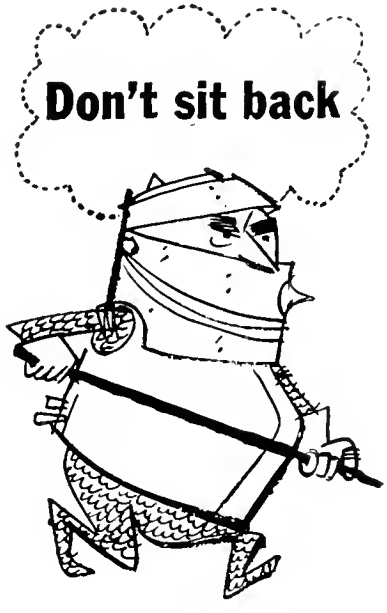
Morton H. Darman has been named a Director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross. The appointment was made Jan. 26.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of the International Business Machines Corp., has been elected a Trustee of the American Museum of Natural History.

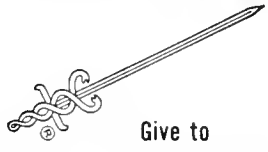
1938

Robert M. Thomas, head of the Massachusetts Underwriting Department at the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company's Providence office, has moved to a new home at 53 Hope St., Rumford.

David J. Purdie, Jr., has moved to 240 East Palisade Ave., Apt. H5, Englewood, N. J. He was formerly a resident of Kentucky.



STRIKE BACK!



Give to

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

1939

Karl F. Weygand has been assigned as attache at the American Embassy in Madrid. Formerly, he was stationed at Karachi, Pakistan for two years where he was assigned to the personnel office in the American Embassy.

Walter H. Van Cott has resigned as Trust Officer of the Alamo National Bank of San Antonio to accept a position as Assistant Trust Officer of the County National Bank and Trust Co., of Santa Barbara, California.

Richmond P. White, Vice-President of the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association, has been elected a Director of that organization.

1940

John McLaughry helped stop the tiny town of Pelham, Mass. (pop. 658), which is adjacent to Amherst, from going to the dogs! There was a move on foot by an outside group to gain a license for dog racing in Pelham. Albert C. Lumley, Amherst track coach and Town Moderator at Pelham, asked his fellow coach, who has a talent with water colors and oil paintings, to draw some anti-racing cartoons for the local paper. This John did with such success that the voters soundly spanked the proposal to bring dog racing to the Hampshire County community by a vote of 230-60 (with 90 voters abstaining).

B. A. Robbins has been appointed Manager of Engineering for General Metals Enterprise Division in their San Francisco office.

Robert T. Engles, Owner and Station Manager of radio station WHIM in Providence, has been named a Director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross.

Robert J. Logan has become a member of the firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson, & Morse with offices located at 77 West Washington St., Chicago 2.

Some new addresses for the Class: Horace A. Clem, 49 Engle St., Creekskill, N. J.; John J. Hackett, 1420 Abingdon Drive, Alexandria, Va.; John J. MacBride, 61 Sylvan Rd., Port Chester, N. Y.; F. E. King, 26 W. Loines Ave., Merrick, N. Y.; John H. Evans, 260 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.; Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St., Providence 6.

Donald T. Estes has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for one of the posts on the Board of Selectmen in Freeport, Me.

Kenneth D. Clapp, Director of Advertising and Public Relations for Town & Country Homes, Inc., has been promoted to Director of Sales Promotion with that organization. He will continue to hold the post of Advertising Director while in his new post.

E. Melson Webster has announced that he is a candidate for the school committee in Chatham, Mass. He has been a resident of Chatham since 1947 and was a President of the local PTA. He is active in real estate business on the Cape.

The Rev. Frederick Kingston Jellison, former Rector at St. Paul's Church, Saginaw, Mich., has accepted a call to St. James Episcopal Church in Woonsocket.

John Byron Crosman is now in retailing in Portland, Ore., with Fred Meyer, a big West Coast chain, as an Assistant Store Manager. His son, Ted, is now in his last year of high school and pushing 17 years of age, which, if the boy were to enter Brown next year, would make Byron one of the youngest Freshman Fathers in recent years.

DR. W. JACQUE YOST has been appointed Research Director of The Ohio Oil Company and will manage its projected research laboratory. He was formerly technical advisor to the Director of Research for Magnolia Petroleum Company in Dallas. He holds a Ph.D. in Physics from Brown.

Charles Rex Winterrowd of Sacramento now has four children and has just been made a full partner in the firm of E. A. Boyd & Co., Sacramento's largest Chrysler and Plymouth dealers. He has been with Chrysler since the end of the War.

Bill Bates, former football star under Tuss McLaughry and currently a Congressman from the 6th Massachusetts District, bumped into Jim Cunningham '41 recently. They knew that they lived near each other in the Silver Spring, Md., area, but it took driving into the same gas station to bring about their "reunion."

HAROLD W. PFAUTZ

1941

William Paterson continues as a leading member of the permanent company of the Cleveland Play House. The critics gave him fine notices for his performances as a father in "Sabrina Fair" in February. His next part was in "Dial M for Murder," after which he will play the King in "Hamlet."

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Raymond J. Sicard whose mother, Mrs. Eva B. Sicard, passed away Feb. 21.

Allan S. Nanes has joined the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. He'll be working in the general area of American Foreign Policy, answering requests referred to the service by Congressmen and Senators, writing articles and speeches, and working on studies for congressional committees interested in foreign affairs.

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., senior surgeon in the Department of Ophthalmology at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass., delivered the first lecture in the Yale School of Medicine's postgraduate course in Ophthalmology, Jan. 20. Dr. Corcoran is on the staff of Springfield Municipal Hospital.

HARVEY M. SPEAR '42 received his fifth academic degree at George Washington University's February Convocation. In addition to his Brown A.B. and his Harvard law degree, the New York attorney holds three sheepskins from George Washington.

Jim Cunningham informs us that "the Cunninghams have moved into their new digs, overlooking the mortgage, with the help of Uncle Sam, so dust off the old address plate and make the change to: 10209 Tyburn Terrace, Wildwood Manor, Bethesda 14, Md."

Jim also adds that he brought Dr. William Agnew McClelland and Charlie Winterrowd together recently. They had lived in Sacramento within blocks of each other for over two years and neither had known the other was there. In fact, they hadn't seen each other since their undergraduate days when they competed together for the Washburn Cup in intramurals. "The McClellands," he noted, "after 11 years of wedded bliss, have finally managed a wee bairn, a daughter Katherine, born last November." Incidentally, McClelland's boss at Mather Air Base is Dr. Edward Kemp, ex-Brown Psychology professor.

James Harvey Sands, Vice-President of Eclipse Fuel Engineering Co., had his fifth child last year. However, his brother, George '40, has him beaten with no less than seven children!

1942

Harvey M. Spear, former Special Assistant to the U. S. Attorney General in the Justice Department's Tax Division, received the degree of Doctor of Juridicial Science Feb. 22 at the winter convocation of George Washington University. It was the third time the University has awarded Spear a degree.

State Sen. Joseph R. Weisberger of East Providence is being boomed as the Republican candidate for Governor in 1956 by members of his Town Committee.

Henry W. Hayes was among the five Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. salesmen who have been honored for compiling top personal insurance sales records for 1954 in the company's New England division. He received a desk pen set and was admitted to membership in the Liberty Leaders Club, comprising top personal insurance salesmen for the company throughout the country.

1943

Frederick Irving has been appointed an Officer in the U. S. Foreign Service by President Eisenhower. At present, he is Chief of the German-Austrian executive staff in the office of European Affairs. Irving was graduated from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., in 1946.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Emil F. Weitz, Jr., whose father, Emil F. Weitz, died Feb. 15 in Lakewood, R. I.

Edward S. Lancester, Jr., is now Assistant Merchandising Manager for the Union Hardware Co. of Torrington, Conn.

Seth K. Gifford has been appointed Administrative Assistant to Governor Roberts of Rhode Island. His duties will include the job of handling the extra details which will come from Governor Roberts' chairmanship of the New England Governors' Conference.

Dr. Andrew G. Czekanski was among the group of aspiring photographers who signed up for an extension course in photography under Brown's George Henderson.

1944

F. William Lawton has been elected Treasurer of the South Weymouth Savings Bank in Massachusetts. He became associated with the Bank in 1951 and was elected Assistant Treasurer in 1954.

1945

Michael A. Gammino, one of the donors of Broad Rock Farm, Peace Dale, R. I., for use as a retreat for boys, was the Toastmaster Feb. 20 at the annual dinner of the Diocesan Men's Retreat League of Our Lady of Peace.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. last January received the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award as Rhode Island's outstanding "young man of the year." The award was based on Sharpe's accomplishments as President of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. and his volunteer work for business, civic, and welfare organizations.

Dr. Henry E. Altenberg has been discharged from the Air Force after two years as a Psychiatrist in Alaska, and has started a private practice in Meriden, Conn. His home address is: 144 Lincoln St., Meriden.

1946

Prof. William Stone of the Department of Genetics, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, has been taking a little kidding from his colleagues following the arrival of another daughter. One tag given him has been "Dean of Women." "With three girls in our house, I suspect the title is appropriate," he writes.

William G. Eckles, a member of the American Institute of Architects, is one of a group associated as W. G. Eckles Co., Architects, in New Castle, Pa. Their office is in the L.S. & T. Building, while Eckles has a new home address at 110 E. Elizabeth St.

Jack Heinz has penned the lyrics for two tunes which have been issued on the Decca labels. They are "Lie Detector" and "Too True." According to Jack, the former is a "sleeper" which just might go places on Tin Pan Alley. Lyrics, however, remain a sideline for Jack who is an advertising writer and Product Advertising Manager with Bethlehem Steel Co.

Robert O'Donoghue, Plant Manager for the Atlas Plywood Co., now lives at Kennedy St., Center, Texas.

Lawrence Mueller, staff quality control engineer for the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. of Thompsonville, Mass., is teaching a University Extension course in Quality Control at Chicopee High School.

1947

Robert E. Rodes, Jr., is an Assistant Professor of Law at Rutgers University, having joined its Faculty last fall. He was a 1952 graduate *(magna cum laude)* from the Harvard Law School following service in the Navy. Married on Aug. 29, 1953, he has had an addition to the family, a daughter born Oct. 14, 1954. The Rodeses are living in Newark, N. J., at 358 Mt. Prospect Ave.

Ray Elias of the Cleveland Play House has bought a new home in Cleveland Heights at 2985 Scarborough Rd. He reports that Classmate Ernie DiBartolo is now located in Wooster, Ohio.

John Macarchuk has been appointed Assistant Manager of the mathematical department of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass.

Michel Antone has a new job, a new daughter, and a new address. The new position is Math Instructor at the State Teachers College at Salem, the new cherub is Susan Linda, and the new address is 289 Locust St., Danvers, Mass.

Ross H. Strong reports that 1954 was quite a year in his life. On Aug. 19, he married Vivian Martens Behensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martens of Sag Harbor, Long Island. Then, he and the wife built a new home at 230 Wisner Rd., Rochester, N. Y. He is also working

for his Master's in Education at the University of Rochester and teaching Science at Hilton Central School, Hilton, N. Y., just outside of Rochester.

1948

A meeting of the Class Officers was held on Feb. 5, and a financial report prepared by the Treasurer was presented to the group. The report indicates that the Class is in a sound financial position. Details of the report and its implications for the future will be discussed in a direct mailing to Class members. Tentative plans for an off-year get-together at Commencement time, similar to the one held last year, were made. As soon as details are completed, the members will be advised of them.

William D. Dando, who is employed by the General Electric Co. in Houston, recently received his Masters in Industrial Psychology from the University of Houston. Bill also is married and has two lovely daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shaw have been named Incorporators of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Louis J. Blumen of Newport has been licensed to practice in Rhode Island after passing oral examinations before the Rhode Island Division of Professional Regulation. Blumen received his M.D. from Tufts Medical School in 1952 and is in his second year of residency in surgery at Pratt Hospital, Boston.

William H. Buck has been made Catalog Supervisor of the Equipment Marketing Division of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company. In his new duties he will prepare catalog material pertaining to the products of the firm's equipment operations such as radar, echo depth sounders, transformers and magnetic components.

Marvin N. Geller has entered into the practice of law with Harry Gesmer under the firm name of Gesmer and Geller. Their offices are at 85 Devonshire St., Boston.

1949

Edward J. Finn, a Training Director at the U. S. Rubber Co. plant in Bristol, R. I., was among five new teachers appointed for the Bryant College evening division. Ed is teaching Employe Training and Personnel Administration.

Roe P. Hendrick, a student at the Yale University Graduate School, expects to receive his Master's degree this June. He is President of his Class at New Haven.

Luke A. Tiberghien is now General Manager of the French Worsted Co. of Woonsocket.

LCDR Jim May was recently released from the Navy and is working as a test pilot for Hughes Aircraft Company, testing radar fire control systems. He and his wife, Millie, recently added a third girl to their roster, which now reads: Cheryl, Leslie, and Holly. They are living at 1051 Elkgrove Ave., Venice, Calif. The oldest girl, Cheryl, was born in Indianapolis (where Jim was formerly test pilot for Allison Division of General Motors). Leslie, almost two, was born in Key West, while Holly was born in Providence last December. With the exception of Holly, who has crossed the United States only once, the children are better traveled than their grandparents.

1950

The journeys of Bob Rinfret have taken him to Caracas, Venezuela, as Manager and Supervisor of Construction Materials and Supply Sales for the International General Electric Co. Any prospective members for the Venezuelan Brown Club should contact Bob in Caracas, c/o International G.E.S.A.

W. I. Dietz reports he's "settled down for a while" in Knoxville, Tenn., where he lives at 4606 Barbara Ave. He's local agent for the State Farm Insurance Companies. He believes that State Farm will move into New England in the next five years, and, if they do, he'll return also.

Lloyd W. Cali has been transferred to New York City where he is Regional Sales Manager for Electro Data Corp. His offices are in the Chrysler East Bldg., 1664 42nd St., N. Y., N. Y.

John C. Hurd, now a Dramatic Director and Producer, can be reached at the Columbia University School of Dramatic Arts.

TEST PILOT MAY.
See 1949 note.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Tom Costello whose father, Thomas J. Costello, passed away Feb. 4 in Danbury, Conn.

Emil John received a special award early in February from the R. I. sportswriters and sportscasters at the annual Words Unlimited dinner. He was cited for the work he did in bringing the ideals of American sports to the youngsters of Vienna while he was in the Army and later to the kids of Lebanon while he was studying at the University of Beirut on a scholarship from the Columbia School of Journalism.

Lawson I. Ainsworth has been promoted from trainee to salesman with the Bethlehem Steel Company and transferred to their New York office. His new address is 17-B Parkway Village, Cranford, N. J.

Robert Carangelo of New Haven has passed the state bar examinations and plans to practice law in that community. He is currently working as a claims adjuster for the All State Insurance Co.

Curtis Chrisfield is working as a Claims Representative for the Social Security Administration in New York. His preferred mailing address is: 317 W. 114th St., New York 26.

Paul Edward Duffy, a Technical Engineer with General Electric at Evendale, Ohio, is now living at 8838 Cabot Drive, Cincinnati 31.

Robert Kenney is now an Interne in the Department of Surgery at the N. Y. State Veterinary College of Cornell University. He received his D.V.M. from Oklahoma A. & M. last May.

Plans for the 5th Reunion this June are still in the formative stage, but full details will appear in the May issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. One of the problems confronted by the local committee is finding an eating place large enough to accommodate the large number of Classmates expected back for this gala occasion.

BOB PENDLETON

1951

Barry G. Cohen is a graduate student in Electrical Engineering at the Johns Hopkins University. His address is 522 Walker Ave., Baltimore 12.

Robert W. Murray is presently a graduate teaching assistant in Chemistry at Wesleyan.

Richard F. Thomas is with General Motors Acceptance Corp., as a Field Representative out of the Providence office.

Mark S. Pratt ranked first of the successful Georgetown University School of Foreign Service candidates on the written Foreign Service Officers examination. He received a grade of 90 on the exam given last fall by the State Department.

Marshall Staunton and George Norton were among the seven men who won prizes in the first-year Moot Court finals held in Stamford, Conn. Prizes in the competition, in which 94 first year students took part, were "extrajudicial books," such as philosophy of law.

The Class was well represented at the Alumni Advisory meeting in February. Dick Phillips, Mal Mackenzie, Dick Gage, Dave Murphy, Tony Waterman, and Mike Handman all participated in the weekend activities.

Lt. Bob Fields is now practicing his dentistry aboard the USS New Jersey.

Talking about the Navy, Bob Anderson and Dick Pemstein have just returned to civilian life.

1st Lt. David Buckley returned to the United States in January after a year in Korea with the Marine Air Wing and received his discharge early in February.

Francis L. Foley is a Salesman for Strauss and Frisk in New York. His preferred mailing address is: 245 E. 57th St., New York 22.

Bill Henry, after suffering severe losses during Hurricane Carol, has re-opened his sporting goods store at 8 Weybosset St., Providence. His establishment is in the basement of the old Grosvenor Bldg., now known as the Amica Bldg.

Russell S. Holland is now a chemist in the Photo Products Department of the E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. in Parlin, N. J.

Alan S. Calman spent six months traveling through Europe following his release from the Navy and is now working in the auditing staff of General Mills, Inc. at 400 Second Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ens. Perry Herst, Jr. has been on the USS Estes since September touring the ports of the Far East—Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Saigan, etc. He and Rear Admiral Sabin, a great tennis enthusiast, have played many games while ashore as doubles partners. According to his wife, Perry should be back in the States this month for a short leave.

Richard L. Gempp, who was elected to the Warren School Committee in the November elections on a pledge of serving without pay, recently returned a check in the amount of $90.75, payment for three months, to the Town Treasurer. Gempp is the first Republican to gain a berth of the Warren School Board since 1938.

1952

Les Hyman, a student at the Colorado University Law School, will receive his degree this June.

Bob Wheeler, All-American hockey star for the Bruins, is up to his old tricks again. Playing for the Seoul Military Post Mountaineers, he scored five goals to lead his team to a 8-4 victory over FEAF Base Tornados hockey team at Korakuen Ice Palace early in February.

Joseph North, Jr., sales representative of the Johns-Manville Building Products Division, New York District, has been graduated from an advanced training course in modern sales techniques. He was one of the 86 sales trainees from Johns-Manville sales locations in the United States and Canada especially selected for the course.

Howard D. Blank is Chairman of the Barristers' Union at the Yale University Law School. He plans a Spring pilgrimage to the Campus to "get a glimpse of my brother in his natural habitat, among other things," before facing the New York Bar Exam late in June.

Irwin H. Fishbein and his wife expect to be back in Providence in April and look forward to seeing as many friends on the Hill as possible.

The First American Patent

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has acquired U.S. patent number one, issued in 1836 by the U.S. Patent Office to John Ruggles, Class of 1813 at Brown. Ruggles, then U.S. Senator from Maine, was responsible for the Act of July 4, 1836, which reorganized the Patent Office to the present form of a separate bureau with its own chief and the authority to issue patents, thus relieving the U.S. courts of the burden of patent cases.

Senator Ruggles was an inventor. He did not receive the first patent wholly to honor his achievements for the patent office. The patent was issued to Ruggles for a cog-wheel device he designed to be attached to locomotive wheels as an improvement on "locomotive engines used on railroads and common roads, by which inclined planes and hills may be descended and heavy loads drawn up with more facility and economy than heretofor, and by which the evil effects of frosts, ice, snow and mud on the rails causing the wheels to slide are obviated." There is no record that Ruggles' invention was ever put into use.

About 10,000 unnumbered U.S. patents had been issued between 1790 and 1836 when Ruggles received the first numbered patent. Nearly three million patents have been granted since 1836.

The folder, presented to the Brown library in accordance with the wishes of Ruggles' granddaughter, Miss Margaret Ruggles, who died last year, contains the patent, two drawings, and three pages of description, closely written on both sides in longhand, all held together by a green silk ribbon.

The University learned of the existence of the patent in 1939 when University archivist W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 saw it on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Louttit then contacted Ruggles' granddaughter, Margaret Ruggles, of Thomaston, Maine.

John Ruggles, orator, inventor and author, was a well-known citizen of Thomaston. He was born in Westboro, Mass., in 1789 but settled in Thomaston to practice law four years after graduating from Brown in 1813. He studied law in Skowhegan, Maine, from 1815-17. He was elected to the State House of Representatives from 1823-31, was a justice of the supreme judicial court of Maine from 1831-34 and was elected U.S. Senator (Democratic) in 1835.

JOHN RUGGLES, 1813

Ruggles retired to Thomaston when he was not re-elected to the Senate in 1840. He practiced law there, founded the first fire company consisting of 20 men and also was responsible for the first newspaper in Thomaston.

Ruggles began his political career when Maine became a state in 1820. He was first a Democrat, later a Whig and lastly a member of the Republican party reorganized under President Lincoln. Ruggles lived in Thomaston, a coastal town about 40 miles east of Augusta, until his death there in 1874 at the age of 84.

Pvt. Lester L. Halpern recently completed eight weeks' basic infantry training at Fort Dix, N. J.

1953

Sgt. David E. Barton is with the Army in Japan, with the 71st Engr. Co. (field maintenance) at Sendai. He sent us a copy of *Life of the Soldier and the Airman,* which featured the career of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16, chief of the U. S. military delegation with the Chinese Nationalist Army on Formosa. Barton was proud to be a fellow alumnus of such a man.

John Smith has been appointed to the Production Department of Harold Chabot & Co., Advertisers of Boston. He was formerly with L. C. Fitzgerald, Inc., Providence public relations and advertising agency.

Fred E. Cram is employed by the Connecticut Department of Public Welfare and will receive his mail at Box 86, Mansfield Depot, Conn.

2nd Lt. Marshall B. Haraden, Jr., former end for Coach Kelley, recently graduated from the five-month Officers' Basic Course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. He has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for further duty.

1954

Alfred Casazza and Alan Brownsword were in the same platoon during basic training, now finished. They'd also heard from Joseph V. De Sousa, then at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. in a Signal Battalion. Brownsword was a campus visitor in February, repeating their common sense of loss at the death of Dr. Bigelow. "Officially," De Sousa wrote, "he may have belonged to the Class of 1924, but he really belongs to all Brown's graduating Classes."

Ens. Lewis H. Busell has completed his first solo flight at the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station and moved on to instruction in precision air work, along with his regular solo flights, as another step toward earning those wings.

PFC Robert R. Jenks, in a recent letter, informed the Alumni Office that he is now stationed somewhere near Seoul, Korea. He also stated that Edward Bishop, a Classmate, has returned to the States from Okinawa.

Howard C. Sweet, Jr., graduated last December from the five-month Officers' Basic Course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. and has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for further duty.

Robert E. Naylor is a Sales Trainee with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co. in Toledo.

Paul Tucker is in the Marine Corps and expects to be at Quantico until at least July. He's hoping for an over-seas assignment after that.

Leigh Breckenridge entered OCS school in Newport Jan. 3. He was formerly working at Bloomingdale's New York store as a floor walker.

Gordon Webster is at Penn Medical School, but the draft is breathing down his neck and he isn't too sure of his future plans.

Peter Mohrfeld is presently "employed by the U. S. Army in the very desirable position of Clerk in the Personnel Office."

Pvt. Jack K. Raiff is stationed at Camp Zama, Japan, where he is a clerk in the Intelligence section's Fiscal Division. He has been in the Army since July.

ENIGMA ON THE MOUND:

And Will They Hit?

EVEN DISCOUNTING the annual optimism of lefty Lefebvre, baseball hopes are high.

The Diamond Outlook

DESPITE the loss of seven members of last year's team, including Lou Murgo, Coach Lefty Lefebvre is confident that he has the makings of a fine ball club on the Hill this spring. In addition to Murgo, Phil Nash, Ken Moffat, Sid Baumgarten, Don Enoch, and John Hunter were graduated last June. Summer Campbell, a man Lefty had counted on for this season, has been lost to the service.

However, Jack Heffernan is sending up some good Sophomores, and you can watch for some help from Pete Gurney, Scotty Garrett, and Don Arsenault on the mound, Russ Chandler behind the plate, John Lydon, John Keith, and Bob Stevenson in the infield, and Paul Tempesta in the outer gardens. Garrett, in addition to being a good pitching prospect, is a greater hitter and may see some time in the outfield. Keith, who plays either second or short, has a great pair of hands, and if he can pick up a bit on his hitting this spring he may make a serious bid for a starting berth.

Lefty doesn't figure this 1955 nine to be a good hitting ball club. The boys aren't going to knock down many fences. However, they shape up pretty well defensively with strong catching, a sensational keystone combination, and exceptional speed in the outfield. They also have speed on the bases and seem equipped to play good tight baseball, as will be necessary if they aren't going to be scoring many runs themselves. However, the pitching staff is the problem. On it may well depend the ultimate success or failure of this year's team.

Starting on the mound, Lefty figures to get good hurling from Harry Josephson and Dick Allsbrook. Behind these two, he has a potential relief man in Frank Rego; the Sophomores previously mentioned, Garrett, Gurney and Arsenault; and a couple of question marks in Ed Kincade and Bruce Bartsch. There are three portsiders in this group, Allsbrook, Arsenault, and Bartsch. This could be a good staff, but a lot depends on Josephson and Allsbrook.

The catching job is pretty well up for grabs. Al Lubin, a Senior, and Guy Hughes, a Junior, seem to have the inside track, but Sophomore Russ Chandler may make them hustle. There is also the possibility that all three may have to move over and make room for Vin Jazwinski who has done a great deal of catching.

Chuck Asselin, a fine fielder, may have first base sewed up tight, while the rest of the infield could shape up with Bill Cronin at second, Pete Tutless at third, and Bob Popp at short. Cronin is a great second baseman whom Lefty compares to Bob MacConnell '52. He and Popp, also a strong man with the glove, give Lefty a smooth working keystone combination. Keith, as good as he is, will have trouble breaking in here unless injuries raise their ugly head. If Jazwinski doesn't stick behind the plate, he may fight Tutless for the call at the hot corner.

When Josephson isn't pitching, the starting outfield will use him with Dave Zucconi and Ben Thomas. This will be a strong part of the club. Zucconi and Thomas, in particular, can really go and get them out there. Jim Coukas and Garrett, because of his hitting potential, will probably get in some playing time in the outfield also. Walt Farrell, Dick Chagnot, and Tempesta are the remaining candidates for the pasture positions.

So, watch for some close, low-scoring games on the Hill this spring. Lefty has the men to play this type of ball, and with a few breaks the Bruins could make their presence felt in the Ivy League.

More Good Tennis?

ART PALMER '45, starting his sixth season as Tennis Coach at Brown, is looking forward to another great year on the courts despite the loss, by graduation, of six members of the 1954 team which compiled a 9-2 record, second best in Brown's history.

Captain John Houk is one of the main reasons for Palmer's optimism, but the team has good strength right down the line. Of course, in Houk, the Bruins boast one of the finest college tennis players in the country. This Senior from Sea Island, Ga., has played number one for Brown since his Sophomore year, and in that time has lost only three matches, two in his second year and one last spring when he put together a 10-1 record. He's captured the College Championship three years in a row, a new Brown record, and last year he advanced to the quarter-finals of the New England Intercollegiates. It's always hard to make comparisons, but Palmer rates Houk the greatest match player and competitor he's seen at Brown since the early 30's. He definitely has to be ranked among the two or three greatest Bruin net stars of modern times.

Behind Houk, Palmer has seven strong Juniors with which to work. George Kirkpatrick and Webster Ray are returning servicemen who have been away from the campus for three years. Kirkpatrick was runner-up to Houk in the College Championships last fall. Coach Palmer also expects much from Nat Green, who was number one as a Freshman two years ago but who fell victim to the battle of the books last spring. Joe Simpson, Phil Mehler, and the Sinclair twins, Don and Ian, round out the veteran members of the team.

The four best prospects up from a mediocre Freshman team are Jim Goldsmith, Larry Waterman, Al Fishkin, and Jim

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SCHEDULES FOR SPRING

(* indicates home game.)

VARSITY BASEBALL: Apr. 13—Amherst*. Apr. 15—Princeton. Apr. 16—Navy. Apr. 19—Rhode Island*. Apr. 21—Holy Cross. Apr. 23—Wesleyan*. Apr. 27—Dartmouth*. Apr. 29—Army. Apr. 30—Columbia. May 3—Rhode Island. May 5—Providence. May 7—Penn*. May 11—Yale*. May 13—Cornell*. May 14—Providence*. May 18—Harvard*.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Apr. 19—Rhode Island. Apr. 21—Holy Cross*. Apr. 23—Northeastern. Apr. 27—Andover. Apr. 30—Harvard*. May 3—Rhode Island*. May 5—Providence*. May 9—Nichols*. May 14—Providence.

VARSITY TRACK: Apr. 16—Northeastern*. Apr. 23—New England Relays at Harvard. Apr. 26—Providence*. Apr. 30—Penn Relays at Phila. May 3—Rhode Island. May 7—Harvard*. May 10—Holy Cross. May 14—Heptagonals at Princeton. May 19—Dartmouth. May 20-21—New England Championships at Bates. May 27-28—IC4A's at Randalls Island.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Apr. 16—Northeastern*. Apr. 23—Andover. Apr. 26—Providence*. May 5—Rhode Island*. May 7—Harvard*. May 10—Holy Cross. May 19—Dartmouth.

VARSITY TENNIS: Apr. 16—Amherst. Apr. 18—B. U. Apr. 20—Holy Cross. Apr. 23—Williams. Apr. 25—Quonset Air Sta.*. Apr. 27—Yale*. Apr. 30—M.I.T.*. May 3—Wesleyan*. May 6—Harvard*. May 9—Connecticut. May 11—Rhode Island*. May 13, 14, 15—New Englands at Williams.

FRESHMAN TENNIS: Apr. 18—La Salle*. Apr. 23—St. George's*. Apr. 27—Andover. Apr. 30—M.I.T. May 2—Providence Country Day*. May 4—Portsmouth Priory*. May 6—Harvard*. May 9—Conn. May 12—Providence*.

VARSITY GOLF: Apr. 18—Connecticut*. Apr. 22—Boston College. Apr. 26—R. I. and Providence*. Apr. 28—Wesleyan and M.I.T.*. May 3—Harvard*. May 5—Amherst. May 11—Dartmouth. May 13-16—EIGA at Yale.

Harman. However, these men will have a tough time breaking into a starting berth. At present, the singles line up with Houk, Kirkpatrick, Green, Simpson, Ray, and the sixth spot open. For the doubles, it looks like Houk and Kirkpatrick, Green and Simpson, with the third position still up for grabs. Incidentally, Palmer regards his first five men in the singles as the best group he's had at Brown.

The Freshman ranks are well fortified. Coach Don Alsop states that he has six prospects who would have beaten any of the men on the 1954 yearling team.

ACCORDING to Coach Ivan Fuqua, the chances of the Varsity Track team attaining any great success this spring are rather slim, though with a few bright spots on the horizon.

The main strength for the Bruins will probably be concentrated in the field events. Hammer-thrower Don Seifert a year ago finished third in the country in this event with a heave of 179′ 4½″ in national competition. Fuqua describes him as "definitely of National Collegiate caliber." Mike Reilly and Vin Jazwinski should provide additional strength for the Bruins in the field events. Reilly will throw the discus and the shot, while Jazwinski will concentrate mainly on the javelin. Fuqua expects these two former football stars to pick up some points for Brown during the season.

The above-mentioned men are Seniors and will be in their last season of competition for the Bruins. However, there are 17 Sophomores on the team, and Fuqua is particularly high on six of them, Jim Corrigan in the mile and two-mile, Tony Marchesani in the quarter-mile, John Conner in the half-mile, Keith Patton in the mile and half-mile, John Fahey in the hurdles, and Mike Snyder in the sprints. Corrigan is perhaps the best of this group and, if strong enough, will probably carry the load in both the one and two mile events. Tony Marchesani is a promising quarter-miler who should move along under 49 seconds. Keith Patton has shown signs recently of improving, and his potential is great.

Unless the situation improves suddenly, the Bruins are going to be very weak in the pole vault, the broad jump, the high jump, and the shot. In addition, Brown will be only one deep in the events where they do have fair strength, and in most of their meets they are going to be going against teams with far greater depth.

Sports Shorts

ED TOOLEY, Bruin basketball captain, was named to the All-New England team by Collier's magazine. Also, on March 2, he received the Grimshaw Award as the most valuable man on the team. This was the second straight year in which he was so honored.

Dan Keefe, who nosed out Pete Tutless 43-42 for scoring honors on this season's hockey squad, becomes the first Brown player to lead the Varsity in scoring three years in a row.

Jim Corrigan's fourth in the two-mile event kept Brown out of the cellar in the Heptagonal Games in track. Since Columbia was blanked, his two points put the Bears in ninth position, as Cornell shaded the favored Yale team 46½ to 44¾.

Brown has placed an order with the Cape Cod Shipbuilding Co. of Wareham, Mass., for twelve 11½-foot Beverly Class dinghies for use this spring. Designed by Sidney Herreshoff of Bristol, R. I., these new Fiberglas craft will replace part of the Yacht Club's existing fleet of 18 Dyer D's. Eight of these boats will be sold to St. George's school in Middletown, R. I. to replace those lost during Hurricane Carol.

On Feb. 9, Coach Stan Ward's battling Bruins broke the single-game team scoring record at Brown by rolling up 94 points on the Northeastern Huskies, yet lost the contest 100-94. The previous mark was 90 points scored against Rhode Island during the 1953-54 season.

Russ Kingman, Brown's great rushing defenseman, gained a berth on the New England All-Star team as selected by the hockey writers of Providence and Boston. He and teammate Bob Borah each received 26 out of a possible 40 votes, but the nod was given to Kingman on the basis of having more first-place nominations. Dan Keefe joined Borah on the second team, while Tommy Thompson and Pete Tutless gained honorable mention. The Bruins, by the way, were named as the most improved team during the season. Whiston's crew was 3-5-1 for their first nine games and 6-3 for the last nine.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made," a hit tune from the early 40's was recently revived at the household of Bruin Track Coach Ivan Fuqua. It seems that Ivan's old Olympic track trophies and trinkets no longer hold a prominent place on the book shelves, mantle places etc. in the Fuqua home. Three new trophies have taken over. Two of the new prizes are Linda Fuqua's, and they represent State Swimming Championships for this 15-year old, one for the 100-yard freestyle triumph and the other for a victory in a 60-yard individual medley swim. The third trophy of the sparkling new collection belongs to Judy Fuqua and represents her triumph in the 40-yard breaststroke for girls 11 and 12 years of age.

RESULTS ON THE WINTER SCOREBOARD

Varsity Basketball

Amherst 71, Brown 70
Brown 51, Harvard 38
Brown 72, Yale 61
R. I. 51, Brown 48
Cornell 52, Brown 44
Syracuse 74, Brown 60
Brown 64, Colby 57
Connecticut 91, Brown 68
Brown 74, Middlebury 69
R. I. 75, Brown 65
Harvard 59, Brown 55
Yale 73, Brown 63
Penn 96, Brown 70
Brown 81, Tufts 66
Columbia 79, Brown 51
Providence 66, Brown 62
Northeastern 100, Brown 94 *(overtime)*
Princeton 57, Brown 55
Penn 67, Brown 61
Brown 52, Dartmouth 41
Cornell 60, Brown 59 *(overtime)*
Dartmouth 52, Brown 41
Brown 79, Providence 78 *(double overtime)*
Columbia 75, Brown 68
Princeton 58, Brown 39

Freshman Basketball

Quonset Point 81, Brown 68
Brown 71, Harvard 50
Yale 96, Brown 76
R. I. 92, Brown 91
R. I. 78, Brown 61
Brown 86, Harvard 44
Brown 83, Nichols 67
Brown 78, Worcester Ac. 55
Brown 66, Tufts 47
Brown 83, Monson Ac. 61
Providence 67, Brown 61
Brown 69, Northeastern 61
Brown 75, Dean Ac. 63
Brown 81, Leicester 58
Dartmouth 65, Brown 64
Dartmouth 89, Brown 70
Brown 91, Prov. Bible 36
Brown 74, Providence 70

Varsity Hockey

Brown 4, B.U. 3
Brown 8, Northeastern 3
Providence 5, Brown 2
Brown 3, B.U. 0
S. Lawrence 6, Brown 3
McGill 5, Brown 3
B.C. 7, Brown 4
Yale 7, Brown 4
Brown 4, Harvard 4
Princeton 4, Brown 3
Brown 10, Providence 5
Brown 11, Princeton 8
Brown 4, Dartmouth 1
Brown 9, Northeastern 4
Brown 3, Yale 2
Harvard 5, Brown 1
Brown 11, Dartmouth 2
B.C. 6, Brown 5

Freshman Hockey

B.U. 5, Brown 3
Providence 3, Brown 2
B.C. 4, Brown 3
Brown 3, Yale 2
Harvard 7, Brown 2
Providence 7, Brown 4
Brown 3, Hope High 3
Burrillville 5, Brown 4
Harvard 12, Brown 5
B.C. 5, Brown 3

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 19, Wesleyan 4
Brown 18, Columbia 11
Brown 17, Harvard 9
Brown 17, Princeton 11
Rutgers 17, Brown 11
Brown 15, Springfield 9
Brown 14, Yale 12
Brown 16, Penn 12
Brown 14, Hofstra 14 (tie)

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 17, Wesleyan 10
Brown 16, East Prov. 14
Brown 21, Exeter 12
Brown 16, Harvard 13
Brown 18, Andover 12
Brown 26, Worcester Ac. 10
Brown 19, Springfield 15
Yale 29, Brown 3

Varsity Swimming

Connecticut 53, Brown 31
Brown 45, Columbia 39
Yale 76, Brown 8
Brown 53, Holy Cross 31
Williams 57, Brown 27
Penn 48, Brown 36
Harvard 72, Brown 12
Springfield 55, Brown 29
Amherst 51, Brown 33
Brown 50, M.I.T. 34

Freshman Swimming

Connecticut 38, Brown 36
Brown 39, La Salle 36
Yale 51, Brown 24
Brown 50, Dean Ac. 25
Andover 45, Brown 30
Brown 49, Moses Brown 26
Harvard 45, Brown 30
Springfield 41, Brown 34
Brown 44, St. George's 31
Brown 51, M.I.T. 28

Varsity Track

Harvard 100, Brown 9
Yale 83, Penn 38, Brown 16
Dartmouth 83, Brown 21

Freshman Track

Harvard 64, Brown 44
Dartmouth 56, Brown 48

They Battled All the Way

ALTHOUGH the Bruin hoop squad won only one of its last five games, that one was a sweet-tasting 79-78 double-overtime victory over the Friars of Providence College and helped to make up for some of the close ones that the lads had seen go the other way throughout the season. The final over-all record was 7-18, while the Ivy mark of 3-11 gave them a tie with Harvard and Yale for sixth place in the eight club circuit.

In their final game with Princeton, Brown had a chance to alleviate some of the crowding and shoving that was going on for the top rung of the Ivy League ladder. Columbia and Penn had ended the season with identical 10-4 league records, and the Tigers needed a victory over the Bears to join the Lions and the Quakers at the head of the class. They got it. After a close first half, Princeton's superior height began to tell, and they went on to gain a 58-39 victory and create the first triple tie in the 53-year history of the league. Don Davidson, a 6-4 inch guard, was able to hit consistently over the Brown zone defense, and his 19 points were high for the night. Bill Arnold, with 12 points, led the Brown attack, but Captain Ed Tooley was held to a pair of hoops and two free throws.

In the opening playoff for first place, Columbia staged a terrific rally and knocked Penn, who had paced the league most of the season, out of the running 73-71. However, the Lions didn't have the height to stay with Princeton, and the Lads of Old Nassau outdrove, outshot, and outrebounded Columbia all the way in gaining a 86-69 decision, the Ivy Crown, and the dubious distinction of meeting Tom Gola and his LaSalle mates as the Ivy League representative in the NCAA regionals in Philadelphia.

Returning home after its upset win over the Dartmouth Indians, Brown took on Cornell in one of the most exciting games of the home season. Trailing by nine points with three minutes to go, the Bears seemed out of this one, but they fought back to deadlock the game at 54-54 on a hoop by Ray Malkiewicz with eight seconds remaining. The play was set up on a steal by Shelly Lubin near midcourt. The Bruins went three points up in the overtime on a basket by Tooley and a foul shot by Arnold. But, then, Little Chuck Rolles, high man for the night with 28 points, tossed in a long set for Cornell, Harry Buncom tapped in a rebound, and Rolles dropped in a pair of free throws to make it 60-57. A last-second basket by Pete Campisi only served to close the gap. Billy Arnold with 19 points and Ed Tooley with 14 paced the Bear attack.

COACH RALPH ANDERTON '30: Matside supparters had plenty to cheer.

Coach Doggie Julian brought his Dartmouth tribe to Providence with the main idea of reversing the previous defeat at the hands of the Wardmen. The Indians did just that, even to the extent of reversing the exact score, 52-41. Dartmouth's big man, Jim Francis, was back in action for this one, and the rangy 6' 8" Sophomore star proved the difference between the two teams. Although he scored only 11 points, he was strong off both backboards and helped the Indians control the play as they had not been able to do at Hanover the week before.

Dartmouth scored seven points right at the start, putting the pressure on Brown, and although the Bruins stayed close all the way, they never could catch up. Getting behind at the beginning also put a damper on Ward's offensive and defensive patterns since Brown couldn't very well play the waiting game when they had the ball or stick to the set zone when the Indians were in possession. Captain Glen Wilson hurt Brown with his deadly set shooting and ended up with 19 points. Another thing that hurt Brown was that they couldn't get the ball in to Tooley. He wasn't able to get away his first shot until the 12 minute mark of the first half, and, in the whole game, he had only eight shots at the basket. He hit on six of those eight, and had five for five in the second half, to wind up as Brown's top man with 12 points.

Blowing a 10-point lead in the final six minutes almost cost the Bruins the P.C. game. A full court press by the Friars bothered Brown, and Providence tied the game at 65-all with the clock showing 40

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

		Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Per Fouls		Points	
	Ga.	Att.	M.	Pct.	Att.	M.	Pct.	No.	Ave.	No.	Out	No.	Ave.
Tooley	24	345	122	.354	265	156	.589	436	18.2	72	3	400	16.7
Arnold	25	289	91	.315	147	86	.585	253	10.1	92	8	268	10.7
Popp	24	239	74	.310	115	73	.635	65	2.7	56	3	221	9.2
Malkiewicz	25	202	60	.297	66	40	.606	87	3.5	52	2	160	6.4
Kincade	24	187	52	.278	64	38	.594	98	4.1	62	3	142	5.9
Campisi	24	181	45	.249	74	34	.459	48	2.0	51	2	124	5.2
Lubin	21	95	27	.284	26	14	.538	69	3.3	36	0	68	3.2
Gerould	21	90	24	.267	17	12	.706	59	2.8	19	0	60	2.9
Pendergast	21	55	14	.255	30	14	.467	40	1.9	31	1	42	2.0
Merritt	19	59	13	.220	23	14	.609	77	4.1	19	1	40	2.1
Smith	15	17	1	.059	19	9	.474	11	0.7	8	0	11	0.7
Lyden	4	8	2	.250	4	2	.500	7	1.7	4	0	6	1.5
Ewing	3	3	1	.333	3	2	.667	3	1.0	5	0	4	1.3
McDaniel	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	1	0	0	0.0
Wadsworth	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	1	0	0	0.0
Brown Totals	25	1770	526	.297	853	494	.579	1411	56.4	509	23	1546	61.8
Opponents	25	1662	561	.338	862	544	.631	1362	54.5	502	27	1666	66.7

MILT PIEPUL, who joins the Brown football staff as backfield coach. Eleven years at Dartmouth in a similar capacity under Tuss McLaughry, he succeeds Vic Fusia, who has moved on to Pitt. Piepul is a former Notre Dame fullback and captain, who played professional ball with the Detroit Lions. Al Kelley said: "We have lost a terrific coach in Fusia, but in Piepul we couldn't have made a more fortunate appointment."

seconds remaining. In the first overtime, the Bruins fell three points down, but a hook by Arnold made it 73-73 and sent the game into double-overtime. A basket and a free throw by Tooley pushed Brown into a three point bulge, but P.C. came back and pulled into a 78-77 lead with a minute to play. Then Campisi, who has come along fast this year, got loose and drove through for an easy lay-up and the ball game. Tooley, Campisi, Arnold, Ed Kincade, Bobby Popp, Ray Malkiewicz and Jim Pendergast all were instrumental in the Bruin victory.

A second-half rally by Columbia enabled the Lions to pull one out of the fire 75-68 at New York. Brown hit on 40% of their floor shots in the first half to lead 40-31 but it took them 10 minutes of the second half to get a basket. Columbia led at this point 53-50 and maintained their edge to the final buzzer. Chet Forte hit for 24 points and broke the all-time Columbia single season scoring record with a total of 514 points. Billy Arnold had 18 points for the Bears.

A Backward Glance

Looking back on the season, Coach Ward said that "fight and desire" were the key words that best describe this Bruin team. He went on to explain that it would have been so easy for the boys not to have had these qualities the way things were going. It was easy to recognize the limitations of the team, but he, as Coach, had to be proud of them because of what they did despite their limitations.

There is no question that the team showed great improvement as the season went along. Their ability to play close games against the top teams in the Ivy League is evidence of that. Man for man, the Bruins didn't belong on the floor with most of their Ivy opponents, yet in only two cases were they completely out of the game.

Of the Seniors, of course Ed Tooley will be missed most. You just don't get an all-around player and competitor like Tooley on your team every day. This year, he set a National Collegiate record for free throw attempts in one game with 36 against Amherst, he set a Brown record for rebounds in one game with 32 against Northeastern, he captured second spot in the Brown single-game scoring derby with 39 points against Amherst. With a height of only 6-1, which makes him a "shorty" by present-day basketball standards, Tooley emerged as one of the finest rebounders in the nation. In early March he was holding down the number eight position among major colleges throughout the United States.

However, there are some other good men who are going to walk down the Hill this June. Billy Arnold came into his own this year. His rebounding and scoring were a big help, and Ward considers him a much underrated player. Bobby Popp, Ed Kincade and Ray Malkiewicz will also be missed next season. Popp, especially, developed into a fine back-court man who usually hit in double figures.

From the Freshman team, which finished with an 11-7 mark, look for help from Jim Alaimo, Joe Tebo, Bob Miller, Mike Andronico, Max McCreery, Jim O'Brien, and Bob Nutthall. Alaimo and Tebo will probably earn themselves starting berths.

Additional help will come from six Juniors who came fast this winter. In this group are Pete Campisi, Shelly Lubin, Phil Gerould, Chuck Merritt, Arnie Smith, and Jim Ewing. The 1955-6 team will be faster, but, in all probability, will still be the smallest in the League. Lack of size has been one of Brown's greatest basketball problems through the years. And, without Tooley, the team will have less strength off the boards. A great deal will probably depend on the present Freshman stars, Tebo and Alaimo, both very good scoring prospects.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

League Games

	Won	Lost	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Pennsylvania	10	4	714	971	909
Columbia	10	4	714	956	870
*Princeton	10	4	714	894	791
Dartmouth	9	5	643	924	847
Cornell	8	6	571	877	879
Brown	3	11	214	781	868
Harvard	3	11	214	827	909
Yale	3	11	214	844	1001

* Princeton won league title in playoff.

All Games

	Won	Lost	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Pennsylvania	19	5	792	1762	1601
Columbia	16	7	696	1525	1474
Princeton	12	10	545	1457	1358
Dartmouth	18	7	720	1849	1428
Cornell	11	13	458	1511	1588
Brown	7	18	280	1546	1666
Harvard	6	17	261	1358	1508
Yale	3	21	125	1526	1785

Anderton's Best

HAD THE IVY Wrestling League, due to start next winter, been in operation this year, Brown would have been a real contender for the title. As it was, the grapplers made a clean sweep of their Ivy opponents; Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Penn. (Dartmouth and Cornell were unscheduled.)

Big Don Seifert, whose pin of John Joh in the final bout had given Brown a 14-12 victory over Yale on Feb. 19, came back four days later to decision heavyweight Russ Downs of Penn and gain a 16-12 triumph in Philadelphia. The pressure was on him at the year's final meeting, too, for his team was behind Hofstra. He gained a clear-cut 5-0 decision to earn his club a 14-14 tie, but he could not get the pin which would have meant the victory.

The Bruins, sparked by Frank Smith, Joe Muse, and Jim Harrell overcame an early 8-0 deficit and took an 11-8 lead after five matches. In the next bout Pete Roche, who has wrestled in all four classes between 137 and 167 pounds this season, gave away too much weight to his old schoolmate from Oceanside High, Pete Damone, the Hofstra captain, and lost 14-4. Alexander, returned to the lineup after an injury, lost his bout, and it was left to Seifert again to pull the fat from the fire. Roche wrestled at his more natural weight, 147, as he, Smith, and Muse won against Penn.

Coach Anderton rates this team as one of his best, and despite the loss of Capt. Jim Harrell, Don Seifert, Loren Samsel, and Frank Yatsu, the Bruins should be strong on the mat again next winter. Sophomores Frank Smith, one of the truly outstanding young wrestlers in the East, Pete Roche, and John Alexander, plus a couple of good Juniors, Jim Baird and Joe Muse, should provide Anderton with enough excellent material to make a strong showing in the first official Ivy League. In addition, good men will be coming up from the great Freshman team, which compiled a 7-1 record, in spite of the weekly handicap incurred through the forfeit of the 123-pound bout through lack of an entry.

Hockey in the Black

A SECOND-PLACE tie in Ivy League hockey was an index of a good season on the ice for Brown, as the sextet beat Dartmouth twice and split meetings with Yale and Princeton. Harvard, outplayed by Brown in their 4-4 tie, put on the pressure convincingly in their return game, took the Ivy title, and went on to Colorado as one of the Eastern representatives in the national finals.

Manpower shortages meant the difference in most defeats, where the Bears lost early advantages and lost their steam in the final periods. In their final three games, the Bruin sextet lost to Harvard 5-1, defeated Dartmouth 11-2, and wound up the campaign by dropping a 6-5 decision to Boston College. Whiston's crew was still able to finish in the black with a season's record of 9-8-1 and a 4-3-1 Ivy mark.

The Brown six suffered from "Cleary and Leary" troubles. Bill Cleary, the Harvard star, pushed home three goals and one assist as the Crimson won their crucial game from Brown, by the comparatively safe margin of 5-1. This was a

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

League Games

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Harvard	7	0	1	15
Brown	4	3	1	9
Princeton	4	3	1	9
Dartmouth	2	6	0	4
Yale	1	6	1	3

All Games

	Won	Lost	Tied
Harvard	16	2	1
Brown	9	8	1
Princeton	9	8	1
Dartmouth	10	11	0
Yale	8	12	2

INDIVIDUAL HOCKEY SCORING SUMMARY

	Goals	Assists	Total Pts.
Keefe	29	16	45
Tutless	19	25	44
Thompson	11	12	23
Cronin	6	10	16
Conn	9	6	15
Kingman	7	6	13
Sepe	3	6	9
Borah	3	6	9
Rider	3	4	7
Arsenault	0	2	2
Delaney	0	2	2
Read	1	1	2
Cooper	1	0	1
Ralston	0	0	0
Brown Totals	92	96	188

game for two and one-half periods, and the standing-room crowd of 3500 at the North Shore Sports Center in Lynn watched two good hockey clubs battle it out for the Ivy League lead. The teams traded goals in the opening period with Tommy Thompson scoring for Brown on an unassisted effort as he bulled his way past three defenders for a close-in shot at the nets. Then, with 48 seconds to go in that opening stanza, Cleary hit from 18 feet out, and Harvard never was headed after that. There was no scoring in the second canto, but then Cleary broke loose and scored two goals within two minutes at 12:28 and 14:28 to ice the game. The Bears missed the ineligible Sepe, who had dogged Cleary in the first game and kept him to his least productive night of the campaign.

The Bears then traveled to Hanover and applied a 11-2 scalping to the Indians. Brown broke a 1-1 tie by scoring three goals in the second period and followed with seven more in the third as they continually peppered the Dartmouth goalie, Gordie Russell. Dan Keefe had one of his best nights of the year in this one with five goals. Pete Tutless was close behind with two goals and two assists. Everyone on the bench got into this game.

But in the season's finale Bill Leary came out of a sick bed and sparked the Eagles to their triumph and prevented the Whistonmen from finishing on a winning note. Earlier in the year, at Providence, Leary scored five goals as B.C. took a 7-4 decision. This time, before 5,000 fans at the Boston Garden, he rustled the nets only twice, but his scores came at just the right moments. The Bruins led 4-2 midway in the second period and looked as though they might break the game wide open, but the Eagles hung on and passed the tiring Bruins in the final stanza. Boston College skated 15 men to 11 for Brown, and in the third period that depth told the story.

The B.C. battle was the last collegiate game for Co-Captains Dave Halvorsen and Bob Borah, in addition to Dan Keefe. These men will be missed. They were all good hockey players, and Keefe will go down as one of Brown's greatest scorers. He led the team in scoring again, for the third straight year, with 42 points and trailed only Cleary of Harvard in the Ivy League scoring race. They all had themselves some great nights.

The Freshman hockey forces ended their campaign with a poor 1-8-1 record, but they weren't that bad a team. Five of their eight losses were by a total of seven goals. Their victory was against Yale.

Working on a practice schedule that wasn't even adequate to prepare the Varsity for the coming games, Whiston wasn't able to spend as much time as he would have preferred with this yearling team. He was under the added disadvantage of not having a Freshman coach, so that most of the training these boys got was in actual games.

The Cubs did come up with a fine goalie prospect in the person of Harry Batchelder. In the opinion of Coach Whiston, he has the potential to become one of the greatest goalies in the country during the next three seasons. When Wes Moulton, former coach, saw him in action for the first time, his comment was "another Whiston." The kid has drawn rave notices whenever he's played, and the Bruins should have no problems in the goal for the next few years.

Some other men who will be of help next season include Dick Benson, a fast-skating wing, Rod Dashman, a center and a good playmaker, and Francis Newell and Paul Prindle, a pair of fairly strong defensemen.

Watmough Looks Ahead

THE VARSITY SWIMMING team split even in their last two meets, losing to Amherst 51-33 and dunking M.I.T. 50-34, and finished the campaign with a 3-7 mark. The Freshmen, by virtue of victories over St. George's School and M.I.T., brought their season's record to a respectable 5-5.

The Bruins put up a good fight against the undefeated Lord Jeffs before bowing. Dick Fogelson again was the star for Brown. The sensational Junior won the 440 freestyle and finished second in the 220. Ira Levin captured the 100 freestyle in the good time of 55.7 seconds.

The season closed out on a happy note with the convincing win over the Engineers of M.I.T. at the Colgate-Hoyt Pool. The Bruins won seven of the 10 events in this meet, losing only the two relays and the 440-yard freestyle. Brown took first and second place in three events, the 220 freestyle with Fogelson and Levin, the 50 freestyle with Joel Kane and Andy Martin, and the diving with Tony Randazzo and Bob Reynolds.

With only two men graduating and some fine material coming up from the Freshman team, Coach Joe Watmough should have much better balance next season. There were 15 Sophomores and nine Juniors on this year's team.

Graduate School

Dr. Simon Ostrach, Sc.M. '49 and Ph.D. '50, presented a paper at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting in Chicago in September. He is an aeronautical research assistant at NACA's Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland.

Garbis H. Meguerian, Ph.D. '50, recently engaged in post-doctoral research at Harvard, has joined the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Richard H. Blanding, A.M. '36, has been serving as President of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island.

The Senior Alumni

SIR: Who are the oldest living alumni of Brown University? Some of us were talking about this when we read in the papers about Henry Boyce's birthday?

J. J. A.

The honors are shared by the Rev. Frank A. Everett '82, who was born June 10, 1858, and Henry J. Boyce '80, who was born Feb. 9, 1859. Everett is thus the oldest, while Boyce is the senior alumnus in terms of graduation.

Others of the venerable group and their birthdays are: Prof. Henry P. Manning '83, Oct. 3, 1859. Dr. William H. Tolman '82, June 2, 1861. Theodore F. Tillinghast '84, Sept. 25, 1861. The Rev. Benjamin L. Herr '82, Nov. 18, 1861. Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, July 29, 1862. Col. Albert A. Baker '84, Sept. 26, 1862. Col. William M. P. Bowen '84, Sept. 8, 1864.

(Since compilation of the list above, Messrs. Tillinghast and Herr have died.)

A NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation grant of $19,500 has gone to Amherst College to support the research work in which Prof. Albert D. Crowell is engaged as a member of a three-man team. Its efforts are directed toward the production of temperatures below 0.01 degree absolute (459 below zero Fahrenheit) as well as the investigation of magnetic and thermal properties of materials at the extremely low temperatures. Dr. Crowell received his Ph.D. at Brown and has been at Amherst since 1951.

A "JOVIAL SKEPTIC" RETIRES:

Tom Ayer of Richmond

AN "ALMOST INCIDENTAL" GENTLEMAN, who guided the growth of the Richmond Public Library through its first 30 years.

THE HEADLINE on the editorial in the *Richmond News Leader* in January required a little explanation, or at least further reading. "An 'Almost Incidental' Gentleman Retires." You'll want to continue, as we did. The editorial said:

Kindly, quizzical Thomas P. Ayer (1909), who will retire June 30 as Richmond's City Librarian, has filled that post with quiet distinction. Retiring for his health's sake, he will do some reading and writing and, it is to be hoped, some library consultation from his rich store of experience.

Most of the time he directs Richmond's Library from his office on the third floor. But, hands behind his back, the stocky little man takes periodic strolls through the reference and reading rooms, looking benignly on the borrowers, a good-natured genii in charge of a world of wonders. His thoughtful face, tan and wrinkled as fine old parchment, can lighten in an unexpectedly boyish smile.

It's a pity more of the Library's large circle of patrons can't know the self-effacing director. He once termed himself a "jovial skeptic," and his conversation sparkles with provocative, tart statements, all the more surprising because of the deep, slightly hesitant tones in which they are delivered.

The hesitancy springs from a habit of exactitude in word and action. The removal of the Library in 1930 from its home at 901 West Franklin was finished in remarkably fast time because Mr. Ayer devised packing boxes the exact size of the shelves in the new quarters. The location of the catalogue in a corridor between the reading and reference rooms of the new library was the design of his orderly mind. In his lean, forthright annual reports, he made words work for him like so many valves and pistons.

His passion for precision showed itself amusingly back in 1951, when *The News Leader* asked him to nominate his 10 favorite novels of all time. Mr. Ayer replied promptly, but the first 10 were followed shortly by a second list "that I have liked as well or better after a second reading," and, after a pause, by a third batch of 10 "good yarns" that he likes because he "can't help it." His comment to a reporter, sent around to inquire into the priority of the first, second, and third string teams, was: "With the first 10, you have me in my dinner jacket. In the second, I have taken off my tie, and in the third I am barefooted. . . . The last is full of eyebrow-raisers and probably tells most about myself."

Mr. Ayer's desk is in a large paneled board room, bare of books, and to callers who remark on their absence, he says, "Well—ah—it's a formal board room, and my occupying a corner of it is almost incidental."

When the City Council goes to name the new branch library at Ellwood and Belmont Avenues, it will undoubtedly wish to recognize the "almost incidental" gentleman who hammered away so vigorously for branch libraries in his annual reports and raised Richmond's book stock from zero to 230,000. (So ends the editorial, and the affectionate headline is thus clearer.)

Ayer has presided over the Richmond Public Library since it was first established 31 years ago. The Library Board announced his pending resignation with regret and cited his leadership in the Library's "significant progress in the development of its facilities and services."

"It's a rare thing now," Ayer told a reporter, "to be fortunate enough to come into a large city and put in the first book, pick out the first furniture, and select the first companions to work with."

Characteristically, Ayer steered the interview away from discussion of his own contribution, however, to a restatement of the Library's needs. And he hoped his successor would not feel bound to follow in his footsteps: "I hope he will feel free to turn the place upside down and criticize everything I've done."

Ayer began to work in libraries during his high school days as a "bookshelver" in Manchester, N. H. He kept at library work while attending Brown and later worked for the Providence Athenaeum on College Hill, the University of Illinois, Columbia University, the Library of Congress, Reading, Pa., and the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

Ayer's proudest moment must have been when the Library moved into its new Central Building in 1930, which he helped design along modern concepts. In addition to one recently authorized, there are six auxiliary buildings. One is a branch for Negroes; of the part-time lending stations, most are in schools. Negro citizens have used the main library since 1947. Greatest single success since the new building was opened, in Ayer's opinion, was the establishment of its Music Department, which now has about 12,000 recordings.

Ayer is not going to like this story. When we wrote for a photo, he replied: "I hope my friendly classmate, Henry Chafee, has not led you to plan to overemphasize the importance of my career and retirement from it. The mark I have made is only local, and brief notice should be the limit of reference. The praise is, of course, pleasing but embarrassing. Be discreet."

"Usefulness and reputation." The words of the Charter pertain, don't they?

WELLMAN OF "IVY"

TV's Butterfield Met the Views of Dr. Hall at Brown

HERBERT BUTTERFIELD '18 is a distinguished name known to directors of both comedy and drama, and no deliberation at all was needed in casting him as the explosive Dr. Clarence Wellman, Board of Trustees Chairman, in "The Halls of Ivy." The popular series, starring Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman, moved over into television last October on CBS-Television. It originates on Tuesdays at 8:30 EST.

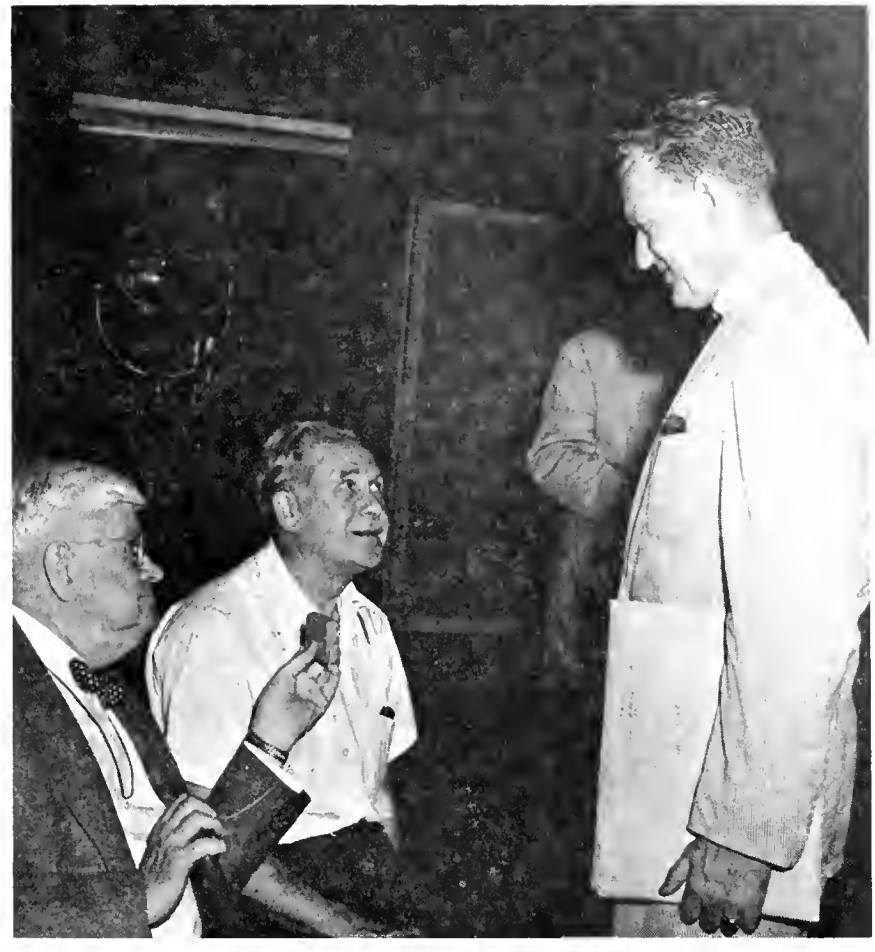
Herb played the same role in the radio version of the Don Quinn-created series starring Ronald Colman, and his stage experience makes him as much at home before the cameras as he was before the mike. As sort of the "heavy" in the delightful, erudite comedy, he has the responsibility of being as believable in contrition as in stupidity, and manages to keep the audience friendly.

The actor was born in Providence, around the turn of the century. After graduation from Brown University, he saw service in World War I in France and Germany and went from the Army of Occupation to the University of London. Later he spent some time at the American Academy of Theatre Arts, then the graduate school of the University of Iowa. At Brown he was a member of Sock and Buskin, and he also appeared with The Players of Providence.

All this education was garnered with an eye toward becoming an actor. He was in and out of show business all the time, doing everything from one night stands in the sticks to Broadway, from collegiate theatre to stock. And with great authority through the years, he has portrayed all the professions—lawyers, ministers, professors, doctors—in hundreds of vehicles. In addition, he has been Socrates, Ben Franklin, Charles Darwin, Samuel Pepys and Chief Justice Holmes.

He went to Hollywood in 1946, after 10 years of radio performances in Chicago, and has appeared in most of the top-flight air and telecast fare. He and his wife, Mildred, to whom he's been married for a quarter of a century, live in Sherman Oaks in the San Fernando Valley near Hollywood. His hobby is gardening.

Writing the *Alumni Monthly* recently, Butterfield said: "'Ivy' has been dear to my heart since its radio days because Brown has been dear to my heart since Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior days—all this despite Mr. Wellman. The view of life and learning expressed by Dr. Hall are old to me because of Brown but eternally new in a free world. . . . Please remember me to those on College Hill who remember me. One of these years I *hope* I'll be free to return at Commencement time."



BETWEEN SCENES in the "Halls of Ivy." Herb Butterfield '18, center, chats with colleagues Maxwell, left, and Shelby.

On Sabbatic Leave

SEVEN MEMBERS of the Brown University Faculty are on sabbatic leave for the second semester of this academic year. Prof. William L. Fichter of the Modern Languages Department will travel in Europe and work at libraries in Madrid, Spain, continuing research on the uncollected writings of Valle-Inclan, Spanish prose stylist.

Prof. George E. Downing, Chairman of the Art Department, will also travel in Europe. He plans to visit Italy, Greece, Spain, France and England. Prof. Janice O. Van De Water of the English Department will make a systematic study of the current drama in France, Italy and England during her sabbatic leave.

Studies in labor history will occupy Prof. Philip Taft of the Economics Department, who published a book this winter called "The Structure and Government of Labor Unions." Prof. Vincent H. Whitney, Chairman of the Sociology Department, will devote his leave to continuing population studies of highly urbanized areas in the northeast. Prof. James B. Hedges of the History Department will confine his work second semester to the John Carter Brown Library. He will continue research on the Brown family of Providence. Prof. Frastus Lee, Chairman of the Department of Applied Mathematics, will spend his sabbatical on the campus doing research at Brown libraries

Class Night

BROWN UNIVERSITY Seniors have announced their plans for the 1955 Class Night Dance on Friday, June 3. For many alumni it makes a good companion for the Alumni Dinner and "reunion of reunions" in Sharpe Refectory earlier the same evening.

Ed Drew '30 has again been engaged to provide orchestras for the main dance on the College Green under the stars and the auxiliary dance indoors in Sayles Hall. There will be the traditional illumination of the "College Edifice," University Hall and the Japanese lanterns strung from the elms. As usual, the Chapel Bell will ring at midnight for the Senior Sing on the steps of Sayles. Dancing will be between 10 and 2, although the gates will be open earlier for the Promenade. Arnold C. Abramowitz and Socrates H. Mihalakos are Co-Chairmen of the committee on arrangements.

Tickets for the Campus Dance will go on sale May 1. Tickets bought in advance will cost $4 per couple ($5 at the gate the night of the affair), with the Faculty rate $3. Stag tickets are priced at $3. Table reservations will be handled as in the past; their prices for 1955 are $15 for a large table (for 16 couples), $7 for a smaller table (for 7 couples).

Reservations may be made through the Office of Student Activities, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1923—Max Levin and Miss Minna L. Dorn of Providence, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorn, Feb. 12.

1931—John C. Longo and Miss Nancy Virginia Kernan, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Kernan of West Warwick, R. I., Feb. 12. At home: 36 Fairview Ave., West Warwick.

1933—Frederick G. Munroe and Miss Mary Dean, daughter of Mrs. Demeron L. Dean, Jr., of Milton, Mass., and the late Mr. Dean, Feb. 5. John V. Munroe '27 was best man for his brother.

1943—Robert N. Greene and Miss Barbara Bennett of Providence, Jan. 30. Best man was Milton H. Stallman '44. Ushers included Leon J. Glantz '44 and David B. Temkin '44. At home: 16 Grotto Ave., Providence.

1944—David E. Oppenheimer and Miss Joan-Ann Caffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caffrey of Huntington, L. I., Jan. 28.

1947—Ross H. Strong and Vivian Martens Behensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martens of Sag Harbor, L. I., Aug. 19. At home: 230 Wisner Rd., Rochester 9, N. Y.

1949—Robert W. McArthur and Miss Lelia Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Webster of Maplewood, N. J., Feb. 20.

1950—Herbert G. Behan, Jr., and Miss Virginia Arlene Jansson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jansson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 12. Ushers included Donald Heiferman '50 and Zachary Morfogen '50.

1950—Dean F. Clement and Miss Martha Ann Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Burbank of Dalton, Mass., Jan. 24.

1950—Edward C. Dean and Miss Agnes H. Bonar, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Bonar of Pawtucket and the late Mr. Bonar, Jan. 29. Best man was Frank Manchester '50.

1950—Pierce M. Kearney and Miss Grail Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas F. Walsh of New York City and the late Mrs. Walsh, Jan. 15. Ushers were Edward T. Kearney '50 and David Q. Kearney '54, brothers of the groom.

1951—Lt. (jg) Robert Alan Eade and Miss Dorothea Mae Chomicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Chomicz of New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15. The bride is Pembroke '51. Best man was Arthur W. Eade '47, brother of the groom. Anthony A. Malo '51 was an usher. At home: 973 D Ave., Coronado, Calif.

1952—John F. Bell and Miss Lorraine C. Ouimet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ouimet of Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 22. James McNulty '53 was an usher. At home: 61 South St., Northampton, Mass.

1952—Lt. Paul A. Dickson and Miss Nancy Anne Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Everitt of Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 18.

1953—Lt. (jg) Mark D. Batchelder and Miss Janet Ellen Parker, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Parker of Manhasset, N. Y., and the late Mr. Parker, Feb. 19. At home: 1 Red Cross Ave., Newport, R. I.

1953—Chester A. Crosby, Jr., and Miss Patricia Worth Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lovett of Brockton, Mass., Jan. 29. Edward Crosby '58 was best man for his brother.

1953—Ens. E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., and Miss Anne Minot Barr, Pembroke '54, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Barr of Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8. Francis Brady, Jr., '53 was an usher.

1954—John H. Brooks and Miss Marilyn C. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Roberts of East Pembroke, Mass., Feb. 2.

1954—Ens. Robert F. Copp and Miss Jacqueline Kent Moore, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moore of Port Washington, L. I., Feb. 5. Ushers included John Farrell '54 and Richard Amill '54.

1954—Lt. William A. Gray, Jr., and Miss Shirley Anne Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wilson of Auburndale, Mass., Jan. 30.

1954—Ens. James M. McSherry and Miss Joanne Webster, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay M. Webster of Drexel Hill, Pa., Feb. 5. Best man was Gordon W. Webster '54. Ushers included Edward S. Rowland '54 and John Dorer '55.

1954—Kenneth M. Moffat and Miss Barbara Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrison of Stoneham, Mass., Jan. 24. Forrest Rathburn '54 was an usher.

BIRTHS

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Williams, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., their first child, a son, Jeffrey Allen, Feb. 12. Grandfather is Allen B. Williams '12. Williams is the Executive Secretary of the Brown University Fund.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Giles, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Mary Louise, Dec. 15. Mrs. Giles is the former Louise Whittier, Pembroke '44. Grandfather is Judge William C. Giles '11.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Rosenberg of New Bedford, their second child and first daughter, Ellen Ruth, Dec. 28.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Altenberg of Meriden, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Jan. 18.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Austin, Jr., of Riverdale, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Feb. 16. Great grandfather is Harold T. Miller '99.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of New Bedford, their first child, a daughter, Nanci Sue, Dec. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Blessing of Metuchen, N. J., their second child and first son, Peter Bobzin, Feb. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Brown of Syracuse, their first child, a son, Nathaniel Gordon, Jan. 23. Grandfather is Morris H. Brown '19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Manchester of Warwick, R. I., their second child and second daughter, Beverly Ann, Jan. 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Novak of Glen Ridge, N. J., their second child and first son, Richard Scott, Jan. 15. Mrs. Novak is the former Joyce Borgeson, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Riley of Arlington, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth Patricia, Jan. 29.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Fishbein of Cincinnati, their first child, a son, Jonathan, Feb. 25.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Thornton, Jr., of Chester, Vt., their first child, a son, Edwin Lewis Thornton III. Grandfather is Edwin L. Thornton '21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Donn Brown of Providence, their first child, a son, Timothy Martin, Jan. 22.

In Memoriam

THE REV. BENJAMIN LAISDELL HERR '82 in Cortland, N. Y., Feb. 3. A retired Baptist minister, he had served in churches in Tarrytown, Binghamton and the South Broad Street Church of Philadelphia.

EDWARD LYMAN PERKINS '93 in Brockton, Mass., Feb. 18. Realtor and former alderman, he had long been prominent in civic affairs there. He was the oldest Past President of the Brockton West Side Improvement Association. Delta Phi.

ARCHIE NORWOOD FROST '94 in Andover, Mass., Feb. 10. A prominent lawyer, he had served for 38 years as Clerk of the Essex County Superior Court and as a Government attorney before World War I he recovered four million acres of land unlawfully taken from Indians in Oklahoma. Delta Upsilon.

WILLIAM KING POTTER, JR. '98 in Providence, Feb. 9. Operator of the William K. Potter Co., stationers and tortoise shell manufacturers, before his retirement, his interest other than business was concerned with the Calvary Baptist Church. Theta Delta Chi.

JAMES WARREN DYSON '03 in Shrewsbury, Mass., Jan. 9. He had retired as head of the Science Department at Boston Technical High School in 1951 after 25 years in that capacity. He was a member of the Science Council of Boston, N. E. Association of Physics and Chemistry Teachers, and Friday Evening Club of Boston. He held an A.M. from Brown (1904). Phi Beta Kappa.

HOUGHTON METCALF '04 in Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 26. Active in business until last December, he was an Agent for The Travelers Insurance Co. of Los Angeles where he was highly regarded. In College he played on both the varsity football and baseball teams. He'd participated enthusiastically in all Brown alumni activities. Henry K. Metcalf '02 is his brother. Alpha Delta Phi.

WILLIAM GRANVILLE MEADER '05 in Providence, Feb. 16. As Chairman of the Trustees of the Brown Alumni

W. GRANVILLE MEADER '05, who died Feb. 16, was thus cited when he received his honorary A.M. from Brown in 1940: "Occasionally an alumnus by his service to the University gives dramatic evidence of the affection and loyalty which great institutions evoke. Because in a conspicuous degree, but wholly without ostentation, you have devoted yourself through many years with generosity and sacrifice to the welfare of Brown University, while winning for yourself an honorable place in the life of the community, we are happy to recognize not only your achievements but your example."

Fund from 1934 to 1939, he saw its gifts more than doubled. A banker, he organized the foreign department of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence, in 1922 and was Vice-President in charge of it at the time of his retirement in 1948. Earlier banking posts were in Attleboro, New York, and Costa Rica. He'd been President of the Providence Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and Narragansett Council, Camp Fire Girls; his memberships included the American Academy of Political Science. His sons are William G. Meader, Jr., '39 of Alexandria, Va., and Davol H. Meader '42 of Warwick, R. I. Sigma Chi.

FRANCIS WHITFIELD POST '14 in Providence, Feb. 15. President and Manager of the Rhode Island Associates, Inc., dealers in steel shelving and office equipment, he had lived in Providence for more than 50 years. He was the faithful Secretary of the Class of 1914. Kappa Sigma.

FRANK ALEXANDER FARNHAM '16 in Winnetka, Ill., Feb. 13. Formerly in the securities business, he subsequently worked for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Chicago. He served with the American Ambulance Corps during World War I, attached to the French Army, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. Psi Upsilon.

RALPH WILLIAMS PRATT '16 in Pawtucket, Feb. 9. He was President and Treasurer of the Atwood, Crawford Co., manufacturers.

LESTER EDMOND GAVITT '22 in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 5. Former manufacturer and director of the Ware Trust Co. of Worcester, Mass., he was active in civic affairs, served on the school committee and finance board. During World War II he headed patriotic drives and worked on the Copper Allocation Board in Washington. Delta Phi.

GERALD ALPHONSUS DOHERTY '48 was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 30 while on weekend training duty in the Naval Air Reserve in which he held a Lt. (jg) commission. A resident of Wellesley Hills, Mass., he was an associate of F. B. Hobart, Boston attorney, and had also been in insurance and investments. He was unmarried and left a father, mother, two brothers, and two sisters. Robert H. Jackson '48 informs us the funeral was in Wellesley Feb. 2, with military honor guard.

Some Letters in Box 1854

A Ben Brown Memorial?

SIR: We were terribly shocked about Ben Brown's death. It recalled that Al Borelli, Tim O'Connor, Bill Paterson (also of the Cleveland Play House), and others had a "Bennenite Society" when we were undergraduates.

Maybe those of us who knew Ben well, especially backstage, might start a memorial. Anyone want to work along with the idea?

RAY ELIAS '47
Cleveland Play House

Ben Brown, Another Facet

SIR: The many excellent tributes to Ben Brown all emphasized his achievements in the field of the drama. To this I can add little.

But your tributes neglected another field where Ben Brown made a great contribution, one that must have spread wide and is still spreading and will continue long after his death: He taught his students to think!

It was a course he gave; in theory, it was a course in public speaking. But, if the first speech we gave was on some controversial subject, he would always take the opposite side from the majority of the class, no matter what that side was, to stimulate our thinking. The rest of the hour would be devoted to an animated discussion, not of the delivery of the speech but of the subject. He introduced us to authors like Prof. Harry Overstreet and through him, Everett Dean Martin and others. To me and to so many others, he opened a new world to us. Perhaps it as because so many of my courses were technical (Engineering) that his course was so much appreciated.

PROF. BENJAMIN W. BROWN '19

Perhaps in our feeling of great loss, we should be comforted by the fact that so many Brunonians were able to know him and be the better therefor.

ALLEN BALDWIN '34
Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

Two Needs at Brown

SIR: A number of alumni in the Westchester and New York City area feel that a University of Brown's stature should have the following:

1) A Field House containing a first rate indoor hockey rink, a swimming pool, a baseball-football cage, and indoor track.

2) A new Psychology Building equipped with up-to-date lecture halls, laboratories, etc.

Brown is the only Ivy League College that does not have a hockey rink. Our swimming pool is unacceptable to some of the other Ivy schools for competition. Many preparatory schools now have their own hockey rinks, and many have better pools than we do.

This is not only a humiliating situation but also one that in time will discourage many good schoolboy hockey players and swimmers from coming to Brown. Besides, our hockey players and swimmers deserve better practice facilities, if they are to compete successfully with the other Ivy schools.

Many of the alumni feel that our Psychology Department deserves a new building on a par with the excellent job it has been doing these many years. What can we do to get a drive started for these two buildings? Many alumni stand ready not only to contribute money towards these much-needed buildings, but also time to solicit funds from interested friends.

GEORGE A. BLAKESLEE, JR., '35

Space for a Label

SIR: I'd like to commend the one responsible for leaving a blank space on the back cover of your magazine where the address label may be put without obscuring any portion of the pictorial or printed material that the page designer put there to edify the reader. Possibly some day you will even, by your excellent example, get some of the national magazines to adopt this revolutionary aid to reader satisfaction.

G. HALSEY HUNT '24
Washington, D. C.

EXACTING SCIENTIST:

Effective Teacher

THE LATE PHILIP HENRY MITCHELL

PROF. Philip Henry Mitchell, who died at his home in Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 2, was the subject of a memorial minute read by Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 at the March meeting of the Faculty. Portions are reprinted here:

Prof. Mitchell came directly to Brown from graduate work at Yale in 1907 and served continuously until his retirement as Professor Emeritus in 1949. He was Chairman of the Department of Biology from 1933 to 1944. He was the last survivor of the team of great teachers—Mead, Gorham, Walter, and Mitchell—for which the Department was famous in the last generation.

Those of us with whom he was closely associated will remember him, not only as an exacting scientist and effective teacher, but as a thorough-going gentleman, sensitive and sympathetic, always ready in his quiet way to give counsel and support whenever needed.

He began his scientific career under the leadership of Lafayette Mendel in the outstanding Department of Biochemistry of the time. His thesis, on the development of enzymes in the development of the organism, was on a subject that is still of great importance in biological research. Later, at Woods Hole, he became interested in fisheries research. He served there from 1911 to 1921, the last four years as Research Director of the Woods Hole Laboratory of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries.

He studied especially the nutrition of shell fish, particularly the oyster. As an investigator for the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game in the 20's, he studied the effect of pollution of the streams on the shad fisheries, and at the Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole in the 30's he did substantial research on the chemistry of sea water. In pure research his most important contribution was in cell physiology—the selective absorption of potassium by cells.

He was a perfectionist in research. Hence his output was never great. He never published until he had put on it the last finishing touch he could.

His most important role was as a teacher. He was popular with his classes and his graduate students. His enthusiasm and his sincerity were infectious. Every student was a person to him. His influence on their lives extended far beyond the instruction in Science they received. Finally, in his books, he extended his teaching far and wide. He was the author of textbooks of General Physiology and Biochemistry which have both gone through several editions and become standard throughout the country. Written with the beginning student in mind, they have introduced many young men and women to the fascination of these important branches of biology.

Through Critical Years

In his Chairmanship, he shepherded the Department through one of its most difficult periods of stress. He became Chairman as the depression was steadily deepening and the resources of the University diminishing; he carried its problems through the discouraging years of inadequate finances for equipment and supplies and even reduction in Faculty salaries. Throughout these years he himself never gave up hope, and he did what he could to maintain the hope and security of his junior colleagues.

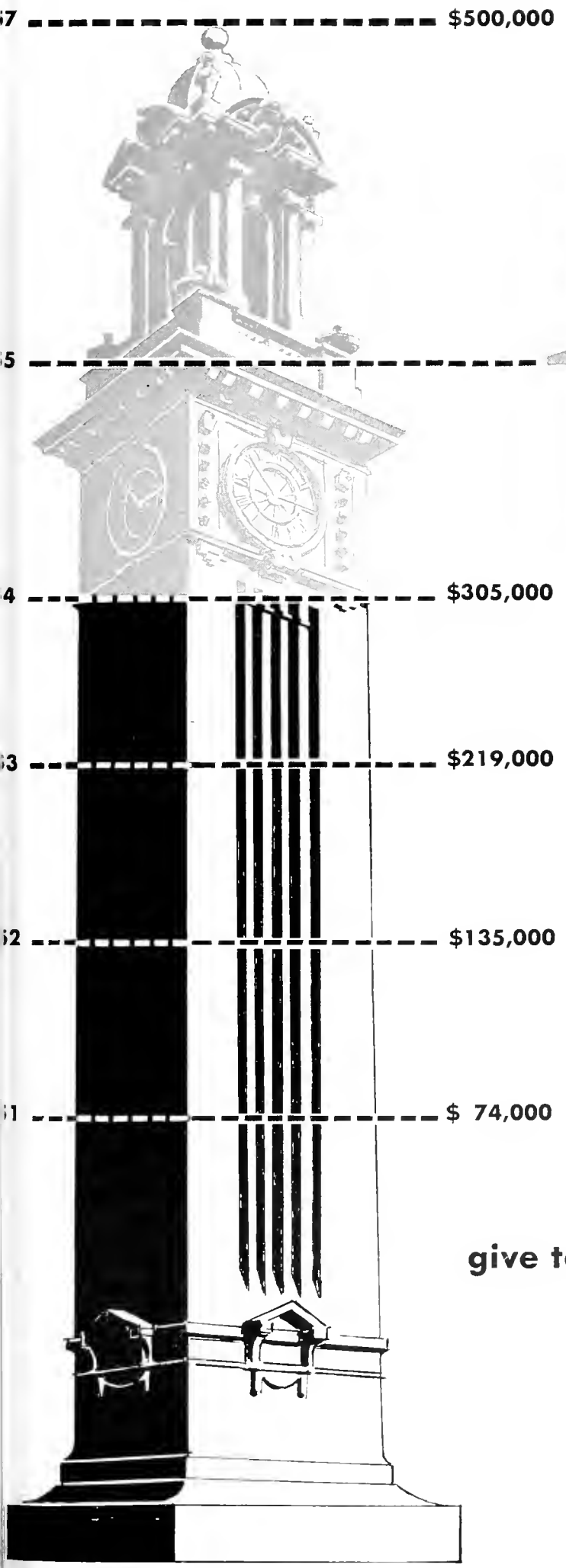
After his retirement, he purchased a home in Winter Park and divided his year between the new home and new friends in Florida in the winter time and his home and old friends at Woods Hole in the summer. He kept continually at the stimulating work of revising his books which was constantly demanded.

His passing symbolizes the end of an era for the Biology Department, in fact, for the University as a whole. The last decade of the last century and the early years of this were years of expansion for Brown. At that time a considerable group of fine teachers and scholars were assembled on its Faculty. They established a great tradition which it is our mission to carry on and enlarge.

To Help Free Asia

BROWN UNIVERSITY has received a grant of $500 from the Committee for Free Asia to permit faculty members to send scholarly books dealing with the Humanities, Natural and Social Sciences to Asian professors with whom they have some personal contact. The aim of the book gift program, according to the Committee for Free Asia, is to help improve the familiarity of Asians with contemporary Western writings. The Committee, of which Brown President Henry M. Wriston is a Trustee, provides purchase and mailing costs for a limited number of books.

Other institutions participating in the program to stimulate personal and professional contacts between Asian and American professors are California, Stanford, Minnesota and Washington Universities and Harvard Yen Ching. Books may be sent to all countries in Asia and South East Asia east of Iran, except for the Soviet block.



how high in '55?

Each year we move higher because more enthusiastic men share the work, because more generous men give to the Fund.

In 1954 the total was $305,000. The future goal is $500,000 annually by 1957. So this year, 1955, we should advance one-third of the way: $370,000.

With 18,000 fellow alumni to do the job, it can be easy if each man, each year, does his share. Add YOUR "bricks" to the tower. Join YOUR friends and classmates.

give to the Brown University Fund of 1955

Goal $370,000

SECRETARIES OF BRC

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

AKRON, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Edward J. Davidson '50, AMICA, 1541 Russ Bldg., San Francisco
ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
BALTIMORE, Guy W. Fiske '45, 1815 Northern Pkwy., Baltimore 12.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 29 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Albert T. Scialfo '42, 716 Prudential Bldg., Buffalo
CANTON, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49, 300 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
CAPE COD, Richard H. Ryder '50, Box 561, Cotuit, Mass.
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
CHICAGO, H. Calvin Coolidge '49, 68 Cedar, Park Forest, Ill.
CINCINNATI, George Pierce '38, 1515 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati 2
CLEVELAND, Rev. E. C. Hochwald '33, 1813 Page Ave., E. Cleveland 12,
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, Brooklawn Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.
DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
DELAWARE, Donald E. Andersen '45, 8 Kensington Circle, Brookside, Newark, Del.
DETROIT, Octave P. Beauvais '18, 1615 Ford Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich.
EAGLE ROCK, Robert F. Hague '50, 68A Brookdale Gardens, 935 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
FALL RIVER, John Dator '50, 749 Hanover St., Fall River
FLORIDA (West Coast), F. R. Stewart '27, Sunset Beach, St. Petersburg
GEORGIA, Elliott P. Harris '46, 3221 No. Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOUSTON, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, MO., L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
LACKAWANNA, I. Patterson '42, 26 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, Fred H. Baurenfeind '50, 72 Anchor Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.
LOS ANGELES, Stephen H. Dolley '42, *Pres.*, 351 N. Kenter Ave., Los Angeles 49.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
MID-HUDSON, Benson R. Frost, Jr., '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE, Bayard H. Michael '44, 8033 North Links Way, Milwaukee 11, Wisc.
NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 558 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.
NEW HAVEN, Jerome Gratenstein '36, 63 Lock St., New Haven
NEW YORK, R. B. Walsh '51, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Christopher C. Pinkham '52, 62 High St., Topsfield, Mass.
N. E. NEW JERSEY, John J. O'Reilly '36, 100 Chadwick Road, Hillsdale, N. J.
N. E. NEW YORK, Richard W. Brackett '50, 401 Second Ave., Albany, N. Y.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTHWEST (Seattle), John Gocka '49, 10637 S.E. 29th St., Bellevue, Wash.
OKLAHOMA, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla
OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 7106 S E. 31st St., Portland 2, Ore.
PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. Cooper '51, 1101 Green Tree Lane, Narberth P. O., Penn Valley, Pa.
PHOENIX, Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix.
PLAINFIELD AREA, Robert C. Dunham '50, 1210 E. 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.
RHODE ISLAND, William D. Reynolds '37, 40 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R. I.
ROCHESTER, David W. Baker '42, 295 Troy Ave., Rochester 18, N. Y.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, 273 Municipal Bldg., Denver, Colo.
SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTY, David W. Murphy '43, 8 Christie Hill, Darien, Conn.
ST. LOUIS, Crreighton B. Calfee '34, 3 Warson Hills, St. Louis 24, Mo.
SYRACUSE, Eugene J. McNally '50, c/o Johnson Control Co., Syracuse
TRENTON, Julian Panek '41, 43 Knoll Dr., RD, Yardley, Pa.
TUCSON, Louis Farber '29, 2014 Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Stuart M. Harrison '51, 805 Tennessee Ave., Alexandria, Va.
WESTCHESTER, Herbert M. Iselin '42, 995 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, Oak Lawn Rd., Peaks Is.
WESTERN PENN., Richard K. Gage '51, 1501 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert Siff '48, 15 S. Flagg St., Worcester 2, Mass.

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1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
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1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
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1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.
1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I.
1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
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1914—Francis W. Post, 20 Stevens St.
1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
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1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
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1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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1924—John J. Monk, 1437 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill.
1925—William C. Waring, Jr., c/o Textron, Inc., 20 Market Square.
1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd.
1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
1928—John M. Heffernan, 108 Pilgrim Dr., Norwood, R. I.
1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I.
1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
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1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5.
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1942—William I. Crooker, P. O. Box 662, Hanover, N. H.
1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
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1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 8 Cushing St.
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1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 498 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y.

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