

POSTMASTER: If undeliverable  
FOR ANY REASON notify sender  
stating reason, on FORM 3547,  
postage for which is guaranteed.  
Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

# THE BROWN BULLETIN

VOL. I No. 11 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

## EMPLOYEES VOTE TO AFFILIATE WITH A. F. OF L. UNION 2,058 Vote "Yes" In NLRB Election

Employees in Brown Company mills, voting in a National Labor Relations Board election, chose to affiliate with the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Paper Mill Workers (A. F. of L.). A total of 2,058 voted "yes" to the question of whether or not they wished to affiliate with the A. F. of L. union. A total of 298 voted "no".

## COMPANY MEN AID IN FIGHTING FIRE More Than 100 On Scene Monday

More than 100 Brown Company men answered the call to assist in fighting a forest fire that burned several hundred acres in the vicinity of Head Pond.

### Go In At 4 A.M.

The company men went into the area about four o'clock Monday morning and were on the job until five in the afternoon.

Included in the group were men from Berlin headquarters of the Woods Department and from Mill Brook and Stag Hollow camps. From Berlin were men from the Forestry Division, Scaling Division, Control Division, Purchased Wood Division and Safety Division.

Food for two meals was supplied by the camps, while coffee was furnished throughout the day by the Berlin chapter of the Red Cross.

Brown Company people also assisted in presenting evidence of the practical, and important, use of radio in fighting a forest blaze.

The New Hampshire Forestry Department brought in four ra-

Continued on page THREE

## BHS STUDENT WINS COMPANY AWARD Scholarship Goes To Morrison Boy

A Berlin High School senior has been awarded the first annual Brown Company scholarship for university study in engineering, chemistry or forestry.

The company has announced that the winner is Channing Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morrison of 587 Second Avenue.

### Valued At \$750 Yearly

The scholarship, valued at \$750 a year for four years, was established by Brown Company this year "to make it possible for young men of good promise who live in the general vicinity of Berlin to go on to a university to take training in the engineering or related fields."

Candidates for the scholarship were recommended from among senior boys at Berlin, Notre Dame and Gorham High Schools by the teachers of those schools on a basis of high scholastic achievement, character and other personal traits, and a desire to enter engineering or similar technical fields at a university.

Candidates chosen by the schools were given objective examinations by the Testing Bureau of the University of New Hampshire to establish engineering aptitude and interest in engineering or related technical fields.

Final selection of the winner was based on the results of the examinations together with the personal resumes of the candi-

## Announce Winners In First Month's Fishing Contest

William Marcou of Cascade Mill came home the big money winner in the first of the monthly fishing contests sponsored by the Brown Company Sportsman's Club.

### Top Fish Five Pounds

He captured the \$2.50 first prize in the rainbow trout class with an entry which tipped the scales at five pounds, two ounces. That catch was by far the heaviest fish entered in May so the special prize of \$2.50 for heaviest fish also was awarded to him.

Only five fish were entered in the opening month's contest and so only a total of \$14 out of a possible \$27.50 in prizes was awarded.

These were the other prize winners:

Rainbow trout — second, William Gauvin of Burgess Mill, one pound, 14 ounces.

Squairetail trout — first, Louis Croteau of the Floe Plant, one pound, 2½ ounces.

Salmon — first, Oscar Vachon of the Floe Plant, one pound, 14 ounces.

Pickarel — first, Peter Torick of Lumber Supply, three pounds. No horned pout were entered in the contest.

As a reminder, the monthly contests continue through the summer. Any Brown Company employee may enter his prize rainbow, squairetail, salmon, pickarel or horned pout provided-

Continued on page THREE

## Softball Returns to Company Sports Scene As Six Teams Open Season At Horne Field

### Annual Report Indicates:

## Any Business Success Rests On Its Employees

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles based on material contained in the 1947 Annual Report of Brown Company.

"The success and continuing strength of any business basically rests on the people who use its machinery and equipment, process its materials, make and sell its products and manage its affairs."

Thus the Annual Report of Brown Company underlines the importance of the men and women of the company and of Brown Corporation.

### What Done?

What have the company and corporation done for these men and women and what are they doing now?

To find the answer to that question you must look to many fields—such fields as training, safety and health, recreation,

work with veterans.

Perhaps one of the most important is safety and health. Every man and woman of Brown Company and Brown Corporation is vitally concerned with this phase.

It is common knowledge that both the company and corporation have two of the best safety records in the industry.

The accident frequency rate of the company has decreased 65 per cent in the last four years. Today the accident rate at Berlin and Cascade is the lowest of pulp and paper companies operating in this area.

La Tuque, among pulp and paper mills, has one of the best accident prevention records on the North American continent.

What lies behind these good records?

Basically, the answer is found in the cooperation of employees

Continued on page FOUR

## TWO FIVE-WEEK ROUNDS LISTED

### Each Team Plays One Game Weekly

Six teams bring softball back into Brown Company's sports picture this week as they open a schedule at Horne Field which will carry them well into August.

### Employees' Request

Formation of the league has resulted from requests by employees both through the recreation survey conducted recently and through individuals in several of the mills and departments.

Four different mills are represented in the league, together with teams made up of employees from major departments in the company.

Listed are the Tube Mill, Riverside Mill, Cascade Mill, Burgess Mill, Research Department and the Worms, a combination club which includes people from the Woods Department, Main Office and Industrial Relations Department.

The schedule includes two rounds of five weeks each. Each team will play one game a week and will meet each of the other teams once in each round.

All games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with two exceptions.

This week, in the opening series, games are being played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday because the circus had the grounds Monday.

Games during the week of July 5 also will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday because of the Monday holiday.

Continued on page THREE

## HORSESHOE SEASON TO OPEN JUNE 1

### Six Clubs Play 10-Week Slate

A five-week schedule will be opened by Brown Company horseshoe players Monday, June 21.

### Burgess Defends

Six teams have entered the league this season, including the defending champions of Burgess Mill.

Others in the list are the Chemical Plant, winners two years ago and runners-up last year; Cascade Mill; Riverside Mill; Research Department and Upper Plants.

A seven-man board of directors, including representatives from each team, agreed that all matches will be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings at the C. R. O. courts.

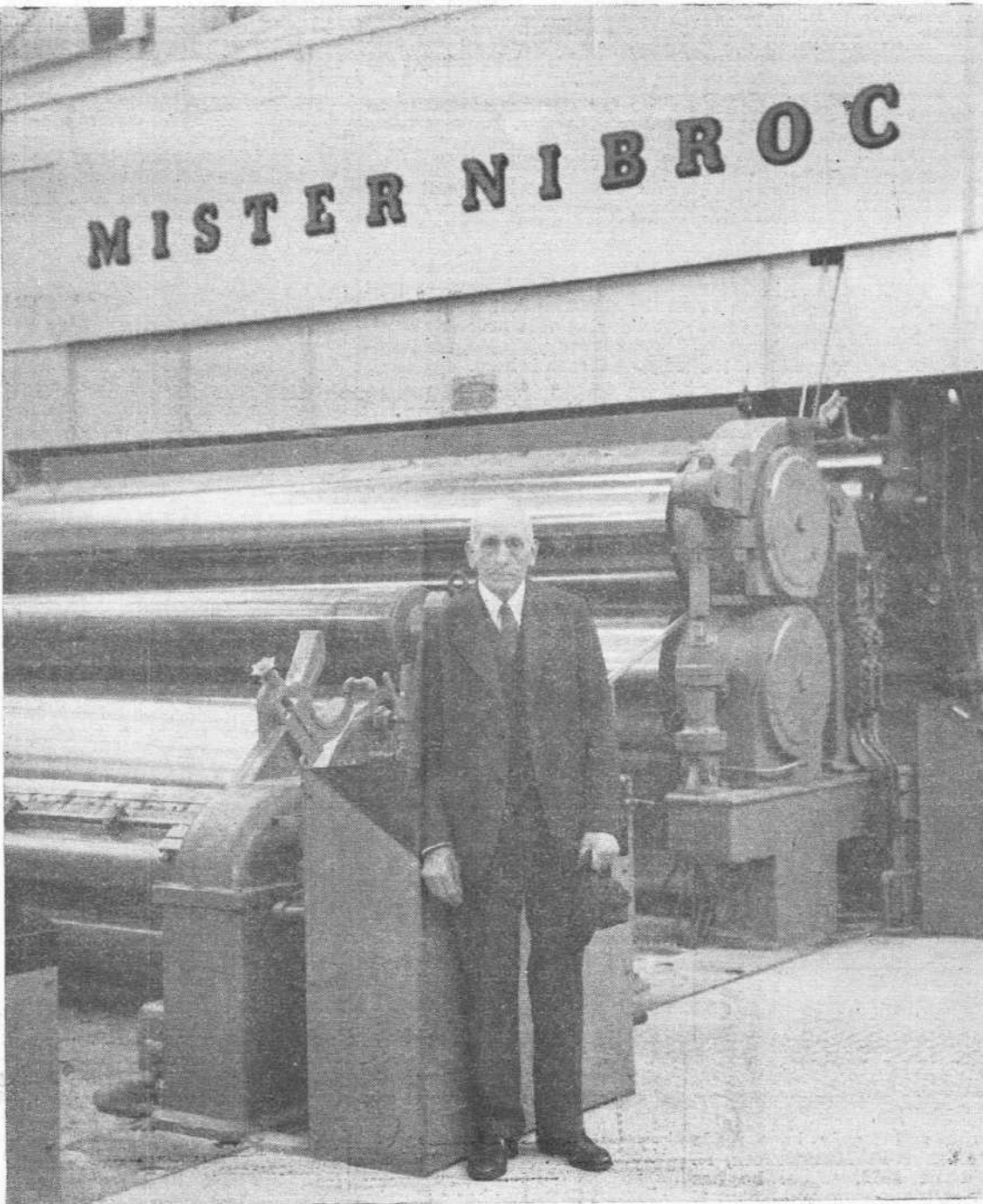
Three matches will be played each evening, two being slated for 6:30 p.m. and the third for 7:15 p.m.

It was decided that postponed matches would be played off at the end of the regular season before the semi-final series between the top four teams.

The schedule will pit each team against the other five twice during the regular season.

Serving as directors of the league are Fred Mason of Burgess Mill, Don Marquis of the Chemical Plant, Albert Aubrey of Riverside Mill, George Gosselin of Cascade Mill, Albert Trahan of the Research Department and "Pete" Theriault and Forrest Steady of the Upper Plants.

## NEW PAPER MACHINE BEARS HIS NAME



William Corbin, father of Brown Company's paper towels, stands proudly by the new paper machine that bears his name. For Nibroc is Corbin spelled backwards, a name that was given the famous towels and other papers to honor the company's first papermaker. Mr. Corbin began work at Riverside when the first paper machines were being installed and then served as first superintendent of Cascade Mill.



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.  
Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.  
Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

## STAFF

### Pulp Division

Alfred Arsenault  
Buster Cordwell  
Paul Grenier  
Mark Hickey  
Adam Lavernoch  
Leo Leblanc

### Cascade Mill

Ernest Castonguay  
Buster Edgar  
Leroy Fysh  
Julia Harp  
Ray Holroyd  
Alice Hughes  
Robert Murphy  
Violet Pare  
Lucille Pike  
Lucille Tremaine

### Research Department

Thelma Neil

### Reporters-at-large

Angus Morrison  
Earl Philbrick  
Jack Rodgerson

### Main Office

Roberta Devost  
Nina Kluehnick

### Tube Mill

Thomas Clark  
Power and Steam  
Charles Enman  
Chemical Plant  
Arthur Goyette  
George Lafleur

### Woods

Louis Catello  
Patricia Nollet

### Onco Plant

Charles Sgrulloni  
Riverside Mill  
Ronaldo Morin  
Staff Cartoonists  
Leo Leblanc  
Jack Rodgerson

### Staff Photographer

Victor Beaudoin  
Portland

Doris Smith

New York

Blanche Fox

Chicago

Leo P. Hayes

### Circulation Manager

Lucille Morris

### Editor

A. W. (Brud) Warren

## CONDUIT CAPERS

Several new faces appeared in the Yard Crew this week, those of Paul Kluehnick, Clarence Welch, Elwood Currier, Harvey Martineau and Reynolds. Nice having you boys around.

## Mother, Children Are Doing Fine'

Not one but five births were recorded at Cascade Mill recently.

Ernest Castonguay reported that the Beater Room cat has become the mother of five kittens.

"Mother and children are doing fine," he added.

of watching ski contests we never "saw sech style". To further substantiate our assertion, we offer you to Jack MacDougall and "Bob" Stewart who gazed at these snaps with a mixture of amazement and admiration.

However, Mr. Butler has the proof and assures us that if we get sufficient snowfall this spring he will be only too glad to demonstrate to all and sundry that the "Butler Style" is a style to be reckoned with. Jack MacDougall says: "I never saw anything like it clear of skis and I can't figure out how he did it on skis." That's how intricate this Butler style is. Congratulations, Mr. Butler. We doff our hats to you. How about an exhibition at Tuckerman's Ravine 4th of July.

Reports have it that our good friend and philosopher and the North Country's most eligible bachelor, Albert (Skinny) Light, has moved into his new apartment on Main Street. Strictly a gentleman's abode. Observation shows that all implements installed lean to the side of masculinity and and give the casual observer the idea that feminine life has depleted or has faded into the oblivion. Congratulations, "Skinny", and we hope you enjoy your new home.

Opening a can of sardines can have its moments. This is especially true in the case of Harold Tankard, who likes to eat sardines, if and when he can get the can opened.

The can opening ceremony as performed by Mr. Tankard takes on the verbiage comparable to a Missouri mule skinner.

We would like to suggest a set of instructions or even a second hand blueprint of fairly recent date. We feel such a contribution will save considerable wear and tear on Mr. T's larynx—a part of the anatomy that works overtime during this procedure.

Take it easy, Harold, the horned pout season is here.

"I had a hat when I came in," said Boley Thomas, maintenance engineer at the new kraft mill.

It seems Mr. Thomas, who hails from the good ole Lone Star State, was sporting a fedora emblematic of Texas when he stepped inside the opening to the big stack.

Then it happened. That hat spiraled into altitude as if inspired by jet propulsion and on first accounts it was heading out over Mt. Washington on a southerly course, presumably back to the southland.

A more recent report reveals the information that Mr. Thomas has his hat back again. Mr. Thomas we are glad to hear the good news and by the way we hope you are enjoying yourself up in this section of the country. We enjoy having you with us.

## Men From Turkey And Iceland Here

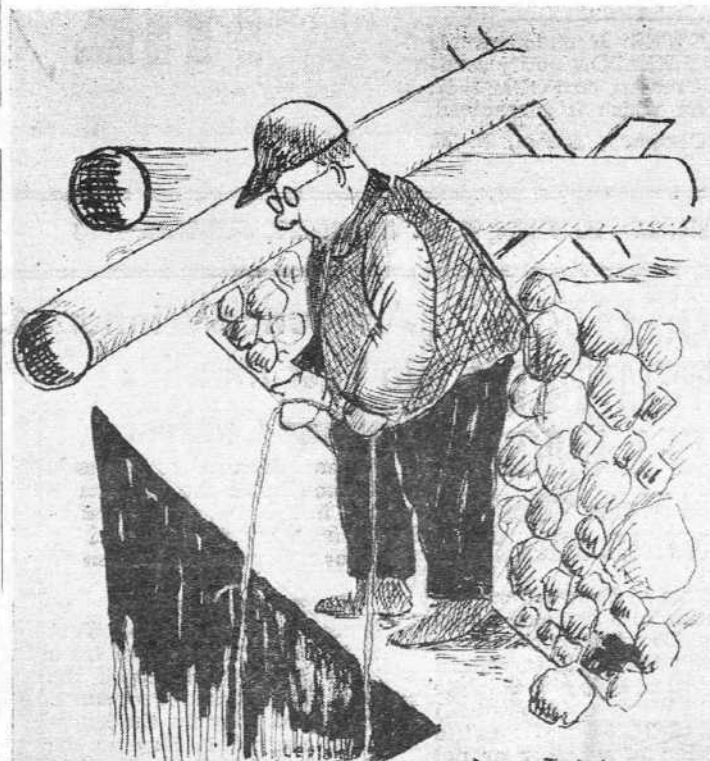
Two more visitors from foreign lands saw Brown Company operations last week.

They were Sacit Sumer of Turkey and T. B. Lindal of Iceland, both students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Brown Company has a Foreign Sales Division which services customers in many other countries.

The sulphite pulp mill at Cas-

## BURGESS BLOTS By Leo R. LeBlanc



You Should See The One I Missed  
CHARLEY 'MAC' CONCENTRATING

## BURGESS

Emile Ramsey is a new member of the Storehouse crew.

Odile Montminy slipped and fell recently and injured his back. John Butler went fishing and caught a big one, he says. But when his wife unwrapped it she found only a very small fish. How they do shrink around this part of the country.

Leo Frechette wishes to take this means of expressing his sincere thanks and gratitude to all persons who contributed to the purse given him on the occasion of his retirement.

Repairs are being made on the blowpit room roof.

Charles Roy was expected to work last week. He has been on the sick list for some time.

Cecile Marchand is proudly displaying a "sparkler" on the third finger of her left hand. Congratulations, Cecile.

"Buck" Roy, Harry Bartlett, Gene Fournier, Guy Fortier and others have been busy in Concord lately checking and drawing up new laws.

Chet Veazey was a recent visitor in Boston on business. While there he took in a couple of the Braves ballgames.

"Pete" Ryan is still confined to his home by illness. We sure wish you a speedy return to work, Pete.

Vic Beaudoin was busy at the new kraft mill last week taking pictures of different units.

## 'Tis Spring

Spring is the time for weddings.

These are some of the Brown Company people recently married:

Alice Hynes of the Woods Department to Robert Leclerc.

Helen Bouchard of Company Relations to George Bruni of Tube Mill.

Theresa Sheridan of Cascade Mill to Joseph Roger.

Edward Roy of the Tube Mill to Jeanne Demers.

Mary Griffin of the Woods Department to John Krost.

Bernice Wheeler of Cascade Mill to Richard Bisson of Cascade Mill.

Olive Roberge of Cascade Mill to Paul Bouchard of the Chemical Plant.

Oscar Dupont of the Chemical Plant to Geraldine Piattoni.

Robert Montminy of the Employment Department to Juliette LeBreton.

## Pointers

from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Now that we have had a few days of real warm weather, many of us are looking forward to picnics, swimming, etc. I've been told that a picnic can be had right in your own back yard as well as miles away from home. One thing to remember about picnics is that almost everyone will eat twice as much as usual when they are outdoors. Have plenty of good, substantial sandwiches to start with.

If you wrap each sandwich in waxed paper and pack standing up, rather than one on top of another, they will be much more presentable when they are ready to be eaten, and you will have more room for the rest of your lunch.

A thermos is the ideal thing to carry your hot or cold beverages in, but in case you don't have a thermos you can still have hot coffee by using your favorite brand of instant coffee. You just have to add boiling water and there you have it!

We always take along a bottle of cold water from home, because you really never know where you might stop for lunch, and perhaps no drinking water will be available. We use a Mason jar, fill it with water and ice-cubes and then secure the cap. Then we wrap many thicknesses of newspaper around the bottle and the water is just as cold as can be when we are ready for it.

For those who prefer cold beer

make sure it will be cold is to place cans of beer in mesh bags, such as onions or oranges come in, tie the top, and put the bag into water until ready to drink.

If someone will make the fire just as soon as you arrive at your picnic grounds, the fire will have a chance to burn down into coals perfect for toasting marshmallows, when you are ready for this part of the picnic.

You can have delicious baked potatoes if you will wrap them first with sand or mud and let them bake in the coals for about one hour. Naturally, the skins will not be good to eat.

I have found that about the easiest way to take salt and pepper along to picnics is to put it into shakers with tops which unscrew. Then, put a piece of wax paper under the cap and screw the cap back on. Nothing can spill all over the rest of the lunch, then.

If you will prepare as much of the lunch as possible beforehand, you will avoid the last-minute rush to get things you almost forgot!

Don't forget to pick up all papers and rubbish before you leave your picnic grounds. You don't like to stop at a place that is all cluttered, and neither does anyone else.

Have fun during your summer week-ends. And remember to send me your suggestions so that your ideas can be shared by

Vol. I No. 11

June 15, 1948

## IN MEMORIAM

### PETER MCKENZIE

Peter McKenzie, a former employee of the Chemical Plant, died recently in Concord.

Mr. McKenzie served the company as a piper until his retirement.

### JOHN MCGEE

John McGee, a 25-year employee of the company, died May 23.

Mr. McGee joined the company in 1923. He retired May 12.

### ALBERT SEVEIGNY

Albert Seveigny, one of the company's oldest employees from point of service, died May 30 while at work.

Mr. Seveigny joined the company as a millwright in 1902.

### WESLEY ROBINSON

Wesley Robinson, a retired company employee, died June 10.

Mr. Robinson was employed by the Berlin Mills Railway for a number of years before his retirement.

### THOMAS GATELY

Thomas Gately, who was employed as a machine tender at Cascade Mill shortly after the mill was built, died recently in Bucksport, Me.

### ROBERT MARTIN

Robert Martin, a retired Brown Company employee, died June 6.

Mr. Martin was employed in the Beater Room at Cascade Mill for many years before his retirement two years ago. He had made his home in Lewiston, Me., since retiring.

### ALFRED NEIDER

Alfred Neider of Stag Hollow Camp died suddenly June 7.

Mr. Neider had worked in Brown Company operations for several years.

## Journeying Jack Says:

Many of us who witnessed the Eastern Amateur Ski Contests, and who were privileged to see the "movies", appreciated the fact we were watching the tops in the technique of skiing. Everyone was talking to everyone else about such style, such class, and each jump was perfection in action.

The other evening while strolling around, I chanced to meet a small group huddled together. Our good friend, John Butler, very capable Automotive Department supervisor, was holding the floor. He produced evidence in the form of two snapshots of his prowess as being "the" captain of the Virginia Ski Team. John orated on the "style" the snaps showed.

We admit that in our 40 years

## SALES DEPARTMENT IN REVIEW

John J. McDonald became an employee of Brown Company's Research Department on July 5, 1927, following his graduation from the University of New Hampshire with a degree of B. S. in technology.

As a research chemist (1927-1930) he was identified with the development of Brown Company specialty pulps in the chemical and paper-making fields.

Between 1930 and 1932, he was associated with N. L. Nourse in the Technical Service Department of the Pulp Sales Division. This department rendered technical service, promotion and sales assistance to customers and potential users of Brown Company's pulps and Floc.

The next step in his career was promotion to pulp sales representative in the New York regional territory, which took place in June 1932. He served in this capacity until entering the U. S. Army Chemical Warfare Service in November, 1942.

Captain McDonald was assigned to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. where he served as chief of the Administration and Property Divisions, property officer and contracting officer. He was promoted to major in early 1945 and also was awarded the commendation ribbon.

Following his release from the Army in November, 1945, he returned to Brown Company as assistant manager of the Pulp



JOHN J. McDONALD

Sales Division.

John and family have made their home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., since 1932, where he has been active in civic and fraternal organizations. He has served as president of the Community Chest and Kiwanis Club, and also holds membership in the Knights of Columbus and Uni-



## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FIRST ROUND	
Week of June 14	
Tues.	Wormids vs. Research
Wed.	Tube Mill vs. Riverside
Thurs.	Burgess vs. Cascade
Week of June 21	
Mon.	Riverside vs. Burgess
Tues.	Cascade vs. Wormids
Wed.	Tube Mill vs. Research
Week of June 28	
Mon.	Tube Mill vs. Wormids
Tues.	Research vs. Burgess
Wed.	Cascade vs. Riverside
Week of July 5	
Tues.	Research vs. Cascade
Wed.	Burgess vs. Tube Mill
Thurs.	Riverside vs. Wormids
Week of July 12	
Mon.	Cascade vs. Tube Mill
Tues.	Riverside vs. Research
Wed.	Wormids vs. Burgess
Woods Department, Main Office, Industrial Relations team.	
SECOND ROUND	
Week of July 19	
Mon.	Tube Mill vs. Riverside
Tues.	Research vs. Wormids
Wed.	Burgess vs. Cascade
Week of July 26	
Mon.	Cascade vs. Wormids
Tues.	Burgess vs. Riverside
Wed.	Tube Mill vs. Research
Week of August 2	
Mon.	Research vs. Burgess
Tues.	Wormids vs. Tube Mill
Wed.	Cascade vs. Riverside
Week of August 9	
Mon.	Burgess vs. Tube Mill
Tues.	Cascade vs. Research
Wed.	Riverside vs. Wormids
Week of August 16	
Mon.	Riverside vs. Research
Tues.	Tube Mill vs. Cascade
Wed.	Wormids vs. Burgess

## SOFTBALL

All games are being called for 6:15 p.m.

### Committee Named

Directing operation of the league is a six-man committee, which includes a representative from each team. Members of the committee are Ray Roberge of the Research Department, Clifford Delorge of Riverside Mill, Adam Lavernoch of Burgess Mill, Ernie Fournier of Cascade Mill, Ted Walker of the Tube Mill and Bernie Faunce of the Wormids.

This committee will act as the Judge Lendis of the league, having complete charge of all league matters.

Among rules and regulations established by the committee are those covering eligible players and forfeited games. The group declared that before the season opened each team should draw up an official roster of its players. Men named on the rosters will be the eligible players.

At least six men listed on a team's official roster must be present at game time. If at least six are not present the team shall forfeit that game.

Most of the men were out for practice sessions this week, limbering up muscles and sharpening batting eyes.

Keeping in the spirit of the game, representatives of all teams were already proclaiming that the pennant would be flying over their heads come August.

But the more conservative soothsayers were reserving judgment until they could see the teams in action against one another.

There was one sure prediction with which just about everyone agreed. There is a lot of fun ahead for more than 100 Brown Company ballplayers.

## FISHING

ing it was caught in waters of Coos county.

A prize of \$2.50 is awarded the winner in each class, with prizes of \$1.50 for second and \$1.00 for third.

So if you have a good catch, take your fish into Curtis Hardware Store and have it weighed by the official weighers. That fish might win you anywhere from a dollar to \$2.50.

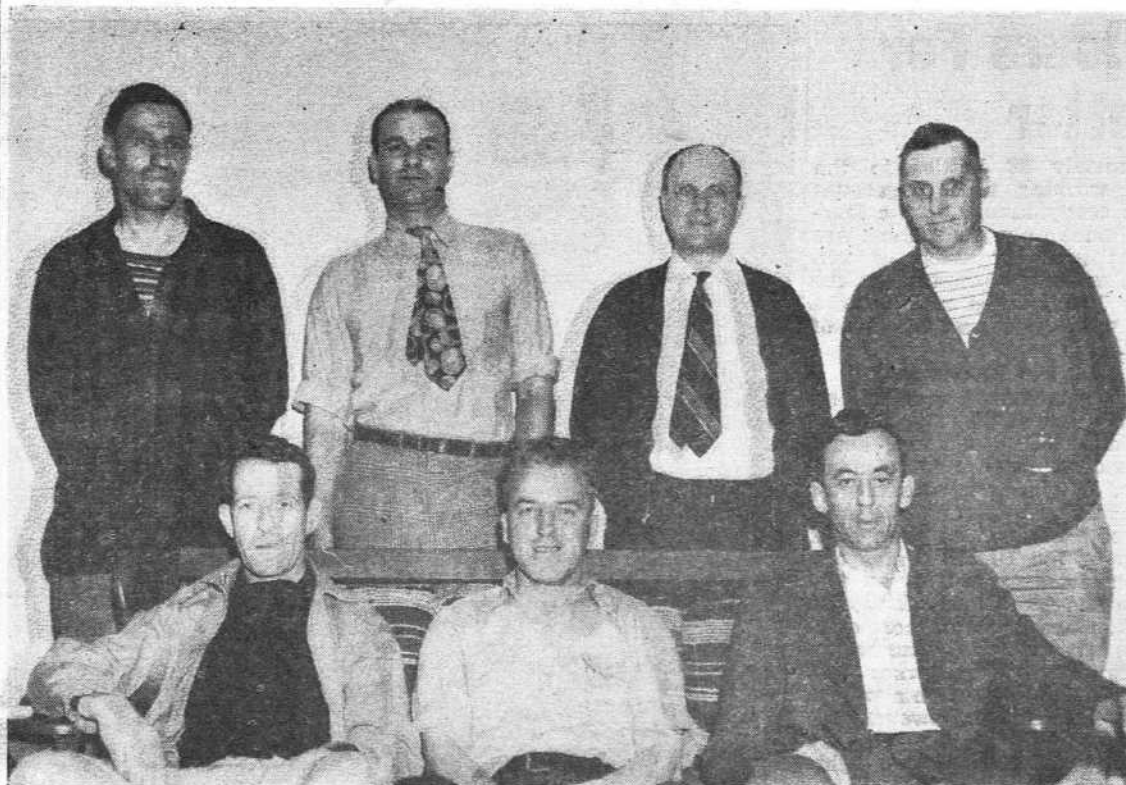
## FIRE

dio transmitter-receivers. A master set was stationed on top of Cates Hill while a radio truck was located at Copperville, site of the fire fighting headquarters. Two portable sets were manned by Mike Grigel, Jimmy Gravel and Myles Standish of the Woods Department in the field.

Fire spotters, among them Bernie Faunce of the Woods Department, manned the set on Cates Hill. When a new smoke was spotted the location was radioed to headquarters and to the men in the field.

By this means, crews could be dispatched in a minimum of time, sharp contrast to the time

## DIRECT PLAY IN HORSESHOE LEAGUE



These are the men who will direct operation Brown Company's Horseshoe League this summer. Seated, left to right, Don Marquis of the Chemical Plant, Albert Aubrey of Riverside Mill and George Gosselin of Cascade Mill. Standing, "Pete" Therriault and Forrest Steady of the Upper Plants, Albert Trahan of the Research Department and Fred Mason of Burgess Mill.

## Rule On Softball Postponed Games

Directors of the Brown Company Softball League voted last week on the manner of deciding when a scheduled game shall be postponed due to bad weather.

Their ruling was this: If it is raining at 5 p.m. the game scheduled for that evening shall be automatically postponed.

Dates for the playing of postponed games shall be decided by the teams involved. It was urged that these games be played as soon as possible after the postponements so that there will not be a number of postponed games to be played off at the end of a round or at the end of the season.

## WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

### MILL BROOK

On May 24, Mill Brook Foreman Dana Noyes and crew of 5 men started clearing the site of the new camp to be located at Gilead, Maine. The set of portable "section type" camps, now located at Bog Brook No. 3, is to be moved to this new location. Dewey Brook's road building crew is presently engaged in the construction of a mile and one-half strip of road to this new camp site.

Leading cutting crews for the past week are as follows:

1. Alcide and Albert Gagnon.
  2. Tie between Henry and Adelard Lavalliere; Arsene Caouette and Horace Grew.
- District Clerk Ivan Wood and Mill Brook Clerk Maynard Austin have returned to work after being on vacation during the week of May 23. John Morency, who replaced the vacationing Austin, is now doing special inventory work at Errol Wangin.

### STAG HOLLOW

All the men were awakened at 2 a.m., June 7, had an early breakfast and were rushed to the Copperville forest fire.

Urban Keenan is filling in for Scaler Clarence Scott, who is on vacation.

Total number of men now employed at Stag Hollow is 100, and the leading cutters for the past week are as follows:

- Cord cutting crews: 1. J. Dubay and J. Aube, with 33.92 cords.
2. O. and E. Roberge, with 33.43 cords.
- Stump cutters: 1. J. Corrievau, with 13.55 cords.
2. L. Fortier, with 12.88 cords.
- Log cutters: 1. G. Nadeau and A. Grenier, with 57.29 cords.

Trucking Superintendent A. E. Boivin informs us that by June 7 his trucks should be hauling

Winner of the safety award for the month of May is Napoleon Gaulin of Berlin, who is employed as pulpwood cutter at Stag Hollow Camp. He received a pair of knee-high safety shoes.

Heard at a recruiting center by Bill Pickford of the Woods Employment Division: A man, talking of the "greener pastures" of a competitive company said: "I hear that out there, pay for day men is higher, pay for cutters is higher, pay for teamsters is higher. In fact everything there is higher." Disgruntled man, who had just returned from that particular operation: "Say fella, I've just returned from that joint you're talking about and the only thing I found higher there were the trees — they're way higher up on the mountain."

Statistics show that the gross weights gained per man, during the last survey was six pounds. A couple more of these "excursions" and another tune will be added to a growing list of old revivals. "Mama, mah clothes don't fit no mo."

We are glad to learn that Adolph Leven is back with his river crew after being out for a few days due to illness. His crew of 20 men is busy rearing the main river. This crew rebuilt two piers at the Milan sorting gap and will soon undertake other new improvements on the river.

Jeanette Hare is currently sporting a brand-new diamond on her third finger left hand. The lucky man is Leo Cloutier. Best wishes, Jeanette.

Rita Patry and Lorraine Bissone were visitors in Hartford, Conn.

Rita Fournier was in Boston, and Annie Albert journeyed to Lewiston, Me. Pat Nollet spent her vacation in Boston, Mass., and Lewiston, Me.

A new water fountain has been installed in the Woods Department and everyone surely appreciates it.

## NIBROC NEWS

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Robert Martin, who died Sunday, June 6. He was employed in the Beater Room for many years until he retired about two years ago, when he went to live in Lewiston, Maine.

Ernest Castonguay has returned to work after undergoing a surgical operation, which laid him up for nine weeks.

Harry Corrigan has gone to the Veteran's Hospital in White River Junction for treatment.

We extend our sympathy to the family of William Christian, whose mother passed away.

Three Cascade girls were tendered a dinner at the Berlin House in honor of their approaching marriages. They were Marguerite Hogan, Bernice Wheeler and Rolande Bergeron. A social evening followed the dinner. The girls were the guests of Juliette Nadeau, Cecile Baker, Adeline Arsenault and Barbara Norton.

## 'JIMMY DAY' AIDS SICK YOUNGSTERS

### Thomas Suggests Cancer Fund Plan

Who is Jimmy?

He's a little fellow at Children's Hospital in Boston and he has the dread disease cancer.

He's A Symbol

But he's even more than that. He has become a symbol for all the youngsters who have cancer, a disease that is taking more and more lives each year.

And Jimmy is the symbol of an appeal for help, an appeal from little children to the men and women of the nation—and of Berlin.

Thousands of dollars are needed to carry out research in the causes and possible cures of cancer and for the treatment of many, many little boys and girls like Jimmy.

Berlin people are going to be given an opportunity to help Jimmy and other children through their contributions on a "Jimmy Day" to be held in Berlin, just as people of other communities are helping through "Jimmy Days" in their city or town.

Councilman Arthur Thomas of the Burgess Mill introduced the idea of a "Jimmy Day" in Berlin. The idea has caught the imagination of the people. This week plans are being made by a

## HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

Week of June 21			
Day	Teams	Court	Time
Mon.	1 vs. 2	1	6:30
..	3 vs. 4	2	6:30
..	5 vs. 6	1	7:15
Wed.	4 vs. 5	1	6:30
..	6 vs. 1	2	6:30
..	3 vs. 2	1	7:15
Week of June 28			
Mon.	3 vs. 1	1	6:30
..	2 vs. 5	2	6:30
..	6 vs. 4	1	7:15
Wed.	2 vs. 6	1	6:30
..	5 vs. 3	2	6:30
..	4 vs. 1	1	7:15
Week of July 5			
Tues.	6 vs. 3	1	6:30
..	4 vs. 2	2	6:30
..	1 vs. 5	1	7:15
Wed.	3 vs. 4	1	6:30
..	2 vs. 1	2	6:30
..	5 vs. 6	1	7:15
Week of July 12			
Mon.	6 vs. 1	1	6:30
..	5 vs. 4	2	6:30
..	3 vs. 2	1	7:15
Wed.	2 vs. 5	1	6:30
..	1 vs. 3	2	6:30
..	6 vs. 4	1	7:15
Week of July 19			
Mon.	5 vs. 3	1	6:30
..	6 vs. 2	2	6:30
..	4 vs. 1	1	7:15
Wed.	4 vs. 2	1	6:30
..	3 vs. 6	2	6:30
..	1 vs. 5	1	7:15

TEAMS: 1 — Burgess, 2 — Cascade, 3 — Riverside, 4 — Chemical, 5 — Research, 6 — Upper Plants.

committee headed by "Jock" MacKenzie to make "Jimmy Day" a reality.

It is hoped that Jim Britt, Boston's baseball announcer, and a delegation of Boston Braves players will be on hand to make the day a success. Other plans include a parade and a baseball game.

## MAIN OFFICE

Margaret Wagner and Ada Anderson spent a week-end shopping in Portland recently.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to Irving Quimby of the Engineering Department on the loss of his wife.

President F. G. Coburn has taken up summer residence at Shelburne and will make his office here during that time.

Terry Winn is back with Brown Company for the summer during her vacation from University of New Hampshire.

## Corporation Issues Woods Publication

News and notes of Brown Corporation's woods operations is now being sent employees in Canada in the form of a new publication, The Courier.

Published by the Personnel Division of the Corporation at Quebec, The Courier is a mimeographed paper published in both English and French. Included in the seven pages of the May issue were stories on the spring drive, maple sugaring parties, a report of the activities of a 10-man cruising party and a number of humorous cartoons.

## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Fishing is in the spotlight these days, and these are some of the reports:

The other day two little boys, four years old, got their daddies' fish poles, dug some worms and started out to find a brook. They were going to bring home some fish for their fathers. They didn't get any fish but they did get pretty wet from wading in the brook. They said they had a good time and did pick some pretty flowers, anyway. Some of the men here think that George Lafleur and Earl Philbrick should take their little sons out and teach them at least how to bait a hook even if they can't teach the little fellows to bring home a string of fish.

Speaking of George Lafleur, he has bought two new poles, reels and lines. One is for his oldest son. (The little fellow gets the old pole.) Arthur Goyette has a new pole, but says the line is still good for any 10-pound fish yet. Alfred McKay, of course, is well equipped with a new outfit. Now if these three fellows get together the poor fish are going to get hooked. Here's hoping you land them and that you all win a prize.

If anyone should see Fred Roberge fishing any small brook please report it to the above-mentioned George Lafleur, as this must be what he calls Pet Brook. That's where George wants to try out his new pole as

his limit there he can too. George says that the pole has got to pay for itself sometime. The old pole "got skunked" nearly all last year.

Dave Marcotte, Floc Plant foreman, told of a strange experience he had Sunday, May 2, along the bank of our good old Androscoggin River. It seems Dave went out for a ride in the afternoon. He thought he might as well take his fishing pole along, seeing that the fishing season had opened the day before. He tried to lure one of the spotted finchlets from its winter lodgings.

After stopping his car in several different places, without any luck, Dave finally came to one that he thought would produce Mr. Trout. A short way from the car Dave looked over to what he described as a pile of garbage someone had dumped and saw something move. Upon further inspection he discovered it was a skunk. This "welcome guest" had a glass jar on its head, and every time the skunk moved it tried to knock the jar off by pushing its head against the ground. This made matters worse. It only drove the jar on further. Dave certainly was in hot water to be sure.

He wanted to be kind to the dumb animal but still, as Dave put it, when someone asked him why he didn't knock the jar off, the skunk did not have a jar on the other end.



# American Works 48 Min., Russian 10 3-4 Hours For One Pound Of Butter

BY LUCILLE MORRIS

These days when we all hear so many arguments about Capitalism versus Communism, we are often confused by the many speeches and articles setting forth the difference between the two philosophies.

Usually, we just toss our hands up in despair and long for a simple basis of comparison of the results of the two that is simplified and placed in terms that the average man can understand and in figures that the average woman can compare and come to her or his own conclusions.

## Times Gives Comparison

The New York Times, realizing the plight of the average American, has compiled such a list for our comparison. It does not tell the whole story of Capitalism versus Communism, for the question is too complex. But it does give a comparison of the results of our way of life and those of the U.S.S.R.

Taking data from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the latest official Moscow prices, prevailing prices in A & P Food stores, Sears Roebuck and liquor stores, the Times produced a list of basic commodities, together with their average cost in working hours to the average Russian and average American worker.

Although salted butter, whether paid for in rubles or dollars, is an expensive item today, the Russian worker must toil for 10 hours and 42 minutes for a pound while the American worker uses only 48½ minutes of his time in earning an equal amount.

The cost of one-dozen eggs in Russia equals four hours and 57 minutes of toil by the Russian worker, while an American spends only 38½ minutes in work to secure his dozen. One precious pound of coffee takes the Soviet worker 14 hours and six minutes of work, while the U. S. citizen uses up only 22½ minutes of his working day to bring home the coffee!

An item of interest to the men will be this fact that the Russian worker must work for two hours and 51 minutes to earn one bottle of beer while you earn ap-

proximately 28 bottles in the same working time. Cigarettes are a costly luxury to the Russians since only 20 of them are earned after a period of two hours and four minutes. On the other hand, Americans earn a pack with every nine minutes of work.

## Women Better Off

The American woman is also much better off than her Russian counterpart. Her working hours can secure many more commodities. A woman's cotton dress would use 31 hours and 51 minutes of a Russian worker's time, while in the United States one cotton dress is earned in two hours and 22 minutes. A woolen dress in Russia is still more costly. In terms of eight-hour working days, a Russian worker must spend 31½ days to earn a woolen dress. In America, however, one woman's woolen suit can be earned in a little over one eight-hour day.

An essential item in a woman's wardrobe, shoes come very dear to the Russian female worker. To obtain only one pair for herself, she must work for 13½ eight-hour days. The American woman, on the other hand, can earn one pair of top quality leather shoes in less than one working day.

The men of Russia also have their worries as concerns their clothing. A Soviet Union worker must work two six-day weeks to get one man's worsted suit. The American worker can earn a worsted suit in a little over three eight-hour days. To get one pair of leather shoes, the Russian worker must toil for over 13 working days; the U. S. worker can earn a top quality pair of shoes in exactly seven hours and 15 minutes.

This comparison of the earning capacity of Russian workers and U. S. workers in terms of average cost to the worker in working hours, clearly shows that the American way of life can't be beat. "All work and no play" not only means a dull life to the Russian worker but it means he is fighting to exist and supply himself and his family with the necessities of life.

## REPORT

Continued  
from One

and management. Without this two-way cooperation there could be no such records.

Directing the work here in Berlin is a two-man safety division, working full-time. This division works closely with plant safety committees. Management is continually improving working conditions in the plant and constantly carries out inspections of buildings and equipment to make sure that proper safety equipment is in place.

Competent and adequate medical supervision of employees and conditions under which they work is provided. The company employs a full-time doctor here in Berlin, together with three registered nurses. In New Hampshire and in Maine the company retains doctors conveniently located to outlying woods operations.

In Canada, a part-time doctor is employed at the La Tuque mill while two full-time doctors work in the woods.

Dispensaries and first aid facilities are provided both here and in Canada. In the Canadian woods two small hospitals are in operation.

Employees are aided also in the financial side of health. In 1918 a group life, accident and health insurance program was established. More recently hospitalization insurance was started. The company pays about half the cost for this group insurance.

Recreation is considered to be an important contribution to good health. At Brown Company the recreation program is continually growing.

Sports include company leagues in bowling, horseshoes and softball, while other interests include the company chorus, chess club, sportsman's club, fly-tieing classes and participation in such activities as radio broadcasting and newspaper writing.

The company recognizes that "the development of personnel in preparation for better jobs

the enterprise."

Training courses are given in a variety of subjects, including industrial supervision, safety, blueprint reading, mathematics, office practice and shop practice. A full-time training coordinator is employed to direct these courses and other aspects of training.

## Aided Veterans

In their work with returning World War II veterans, the company and corporation have gone far.

In addition to making every effort to return veterans to their former positions or to positions of equal status and pay, the company made sure that veterans lost nothing by being with the colors instead of with the company.

A veteran received vacation allowances just as though he had been employed by the company. His seniority was protected. Leaves of absence have been granted those who wished to study under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Special arrangements were made for placement of veterans who were physically handicapped by a service-connected disability.

As in many another case, the local labor union gave active cooperation in developing this program for returning veterans.

## AWARD

Continued  
from One

dates and was made by a committee at the University of New Hampshire.

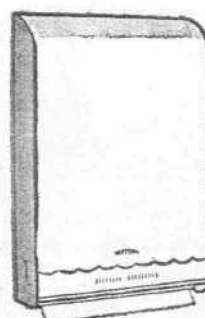
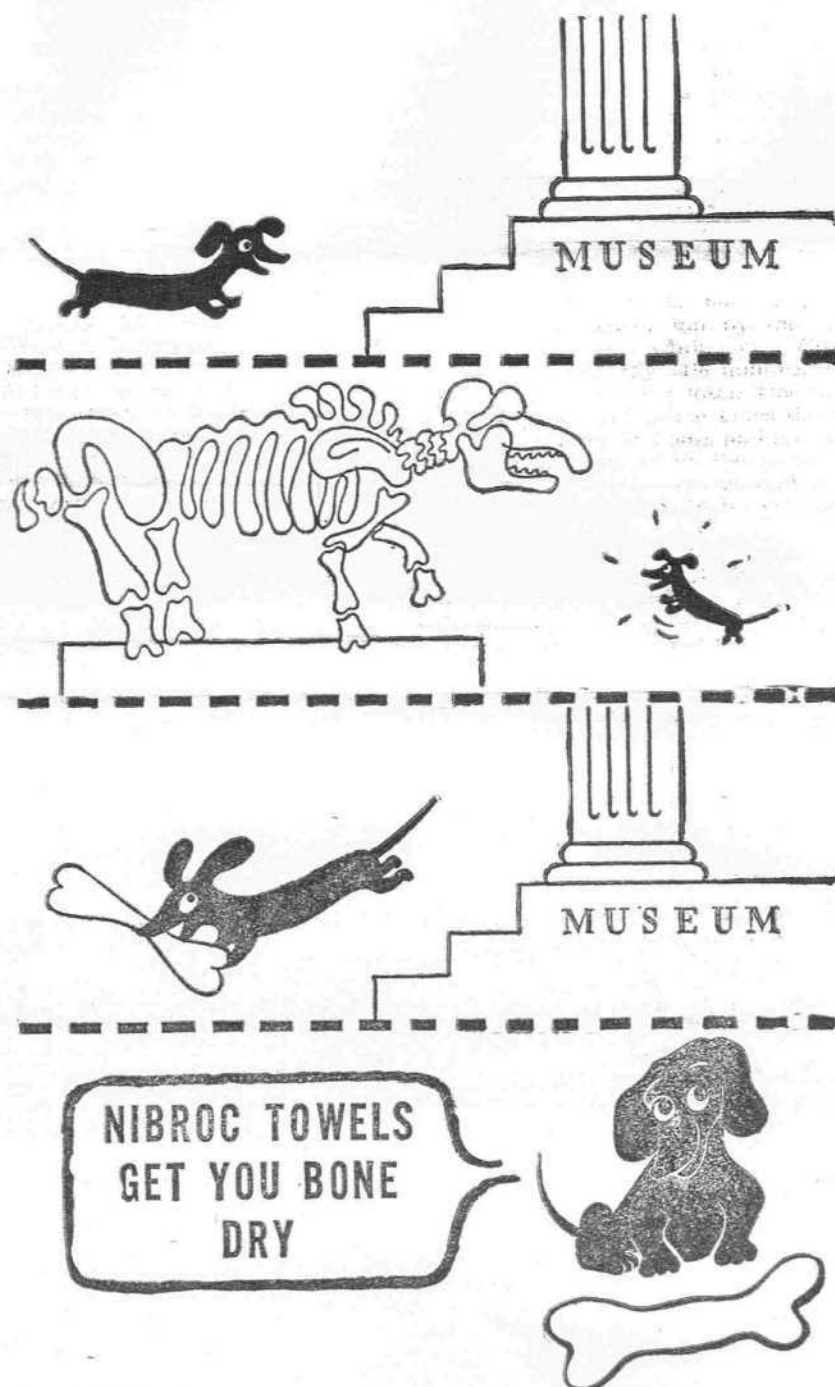
## Can Choose College

The scholarship may be used at any one of 17 colleges or universities, including the University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, Northeastern University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Cincinnati, Cornell University, Syracuse University, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, Notre Dame University, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Yale University,

## CHORUS PRESENTS GIFT TO DIRECTOR



Members of Brown Company's Chorus said "thanks" to Director Walter Elliott by presenting him with a pipe. The gift was in appreciation for the work he has done with the chorus during the past year. Pictured during the surprise presentation ceremonies at Mr. Elliott's office are, left to right, Margaret Wagner, Otto Ericksen, Mr. Elliott, Dorothy Egan, Olive Dumont, Ralph Locke and Ada Anderson.



## What tale does your WASHROOM tell?

If towels fuzz and fall apart...if it takes several towels to do a thorough drying job...then your washroom's costing more than it should! You need Nibroc...the towel that gets hands bone dry, first try...industry's first choice for economy. Pleasantly soft, lint-free...users like Nibroc better, too. See your distributor, or write us at 500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

# NIBROC\* TOWELS

BROWN COMPANY

FOREMOST PRODUCERS PURIFIED CELLULOSE

MILLS, BERLIN, N. H.

Time magazine publishes this Brown Company advertisement in this week's issue — another in the series emphasizing the qualities of the company's paper towels.