

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



OCTOBER
1947

Brown's Oldest Grad

▶▶ "IF YOU ARE PASSING through San Jose, it may be I could meet you at the train for a clasp of hands."

The message was from George F. Weston '78, Brown University's oldest graduate, delivered at the meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California by another fine Brownian, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83. We did more than pass through San Jose; we made a trip down on July 17, taking a chance on finding Mr. Weston at home.

The clasp of hands was strong and cordial. Somehow, you knew it would be, for his letters are in a steady, manly script, and you were not strangers after the exchange of many of them. He stood erect, tall, keen.

Overtures were brief, for there was much to talk about—the Brown of today and of 70 years ago when he came down from New Hampshire, rather older than his classmates because a country boy had not the same opportunity for preparing for college as most of them. And there were mutual friends about whom to exchange news, and some common interests like the AE Club of Providence of which he was a charter member. Yes, the Indian thigh-bone which he dug up in South County is still used as a knocker on the door of the club-rooms, and there is still the great chest containing the exhibits which he had fabricated as part of a famous scientific hoax for one of its early programs.

We sat for a time in the "Front Campus," the living room. But we moved inevitably into his study, the "Middle Campus," as he calls it. (The "Back Campus" is the yard, with its barbecue pit and its garden in a city famous for its roses.) He could have talked for weeks about the souvenirs in the "Middle Campus." His canes, for example—he doesn't use them as props; they all have memories, and his friends have helped him build a collection of about 50—hickory from Banff, a Lucerne chamois cane, an umbrella cane, a Prohibition cane with built-in flask, and one he'd had in 1872 even before he came to Brown.

Only to Seniors went the privilege of carrying canes on campus, and it was a signal for a battle ("a cane rush") for anyone else to appear on College Hill with one. The Seniors would take it away by force. But the word went around to leave Weston alone—"he has a gun in his cane." Sure enough, he had it to show, the hollow cane was an iron barrel; the sliding of a panel opened the chamber and revealed a trigger mechanism. Mr. Weston, a gentle man, chuckled as he recalled this threat and his reputation. But it could not have been the "gun" alone, for George Weston was an athlete, too, a powerful gymnast whose photograph still hangs in the Brown Athletic Offices.

From a shelf there mused an idol from a Burmese temple, a figure of a dragon offering Buddha a seat. It had been given originally by a convert to the Baptist minister, Dr. Willis F. Thomas '77, father of the present pastor of the First Baptist Church in Providence, Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08 of Brown's Board of Fellows.

Mr. Weston's Historical Catalogue is a glorified scrapbook, with a host of clippings pasted in beside alumni names, news stories and other souvenirs, many of them relating to the Brown Club of Alta California, the annual meeting of which in San Francisco he unfailingly attends.

Among his books—and the wall is lined with them—is one section of which he is properly proud. Early in the century during the 20 years when he was principal of Technical High School in Providence, the *Journal* asked the leading citizens of the State to name what they considered the 10 greatest novels. President Faunce was one who voted, and Mr. Weston's classmate S. O. Metcalf, Theodore Francis Green, Miss Ellen Sharpe, Walter Angell, William Gammell, Dr. G. Alder Blumer, Judge John T. Blodgett, Judge Arthur L. Brown, Mrs. John Carter Brown, Miss Sarah Doyle, Dr. Augustus M. Lord, Prof. Manatt, Stephen O. Edwards, Mrs. Gustav Radeke—there were others. Mr. Weston collected the books which this informal jury selected, and they stand together today: "Vanity Fair," a virtually unanimous choice, "David Copperfield," "Henry Esmond," "The New-combes," "Ivanhoe," "Pickwick Papers," "The Cloister and the Hearth," "Tale of Two Cities," "Lorna Doone," "Romola," and "The Scarlet Letter."

Mr. Weston lives at 1648 Willowhurst Ave., with his son, Stewart D. Weston '08, and Mrs. Weston. Young Mr. Weston has of late been able to indulge himself in a lifelong ambition to paint, and some fine canvases hang on the walls of the home—California landscapes, redwood, valleys, forests, dunes of the ocean and desert. He came home from a painting trip while we were there.

The time raced past, and the taxi came with so much left unsaid. He wanted to know how the big Campaign was prospering. One of the classes he had taught in a Providence grammar school was having a 50th reunion this year. There were other snapshots undescribed, messages which would have to be given another time.

Mr. Weston would be 94 on Oct. 3. He did not expect ever to return to College

Hill again, not even for his 70th anniversary next June although he was well and his blood pressure is 134. But he didn't really need to come back, for Brown was right there with him. And not just the Brown of his college years, either, for all their vividness, with every name fresh and no vagueness about it. He was curious and hopeful about her reputation today as well, proud of her strength for the future. The humble devotion of that loyal man, whose life has been and is such a credit to his Alma Mater, was worth traveling miles to encounter.

W.C.W.

On the Coast

▶▶ THE U. S. MAIL is a great institution, don't misunderstand me. But there is nothing like meeting face to face some of the fine Brown men you've come to know through letters—to meet them and encounter their deep loyalties for the University, though they live thousands of miles away. It was, then, a wonderful experience to be able to entrain for California this summer and, before returning to College Hill, to visit with alumni in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Albuquerque and Denver. (We saw old friends in Chicago, too, but they're comparative neighbors.)

▶ THE MEETING of the Brown Club of Alta California followed sessions of the American Alumni Council, during which it was a great satisfaction to find that Brown's alumni program is highly regarded in other colleges. But it couldn't compare with the pleasure of sitting down on July 15 with that grand gentleman who has been Alta California's President for 49 years and serves the Associated Alumni as western Vice-President, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83. He holds that rarest of honors, the Brown Bear Award, and is regional Vice-Chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign.

Watching him preside at the special meeting of the club and knowing the

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THE UNIVERSITY'S SENIOR ALUMNUS, George F. Weston '78, enters his 95th year Oct. 3. In San Jose, Calif., he has his own "Front Campus." The snapshot shows him and his daughter-in-law in San Jose's Rose Gardens.

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► ► A New Year and New Peaks at Brown

► ► WITH a student body at a record in the neighborhood of 3150, Brown University swung inward its Van Wickles Gates for the start of its 183rd academic year on Wednesday, September 24. To the limit of its ability, the University was trying to offer every facility in the face of the nation's greatest demand for college education. A Freshman Class, numbering more than 600 choices from 4200 actual, insistent applicants, did not match the 800 of the previous Fall, but it was still half again as large as pre-war classes. The quality was vouched for as high, consistent with the selective policy. Admission inquiries totalled 15,000, a figure tremendous even in terms of correspondence.

August estimates indicated that the undergraduate men might exceed 3150. Of this number 2448 would be students at Brown last term, with an additional group of 22 special students including 17 special Naval officers seeking a college degree. Brown men to be readmitted after military service or other interruption would number 143, with another 113 transferred from the Veterans College of last spring on the basis of exceptional work there. Counting 189 withdrawals and dismissals, the Dean of Students expected an enrollment of 3157. Since 199 undergraduates would be in their last semester, the College might shrink in February to 2958.

For the first time since before the war, there was no summer session at Brown this year, except for a few courses in the Division of Engineering. A strangely empty campus did not mean an inactive one, for executive offices, especially Admissions, were busy, and intensive work was done on expanding, refitting, and improving the plant.

AN APPEAL FOR HOUSING

► WHERE WILL BROWN put all its students? Admittedly, there was again a housing shortage, just as there was a year ago when rooms had to be found off-campus in the community. In a letter to all alumni in or near Providence, the Dean of the University and the President of the Associated Alumni stated the problem Sept. 5 and sought help. More than 450 men were looking for rooms for the academic year, they said.

"Although we have increased dormitory accommodations on College Hill, although Faculty members and administrative officers are opening their doors, we still fall far short of our needs in housing," said the letter from Dean Arnold and H. Stanton Smith '21. "If you can find a room in your home for a Brown student, you will find him today more serious and more mature than the average undergraduate (many of them are veterans). You will find him grateful if you have a place available in which he may sleep and study. Compensation to you can be based on the accommodations and on your sense of what is appropriate."

Earlier the Dean had turned to the Faculty, in the belief that "the students will fit more easily in a faculty home because of your knowledge of the present-day undergraduate and your general understanding of the situation." This

appeal had been effective, but the need was larger than any single group could meet.

J. Wilbur Riker '22, President of the Providence Brown Club, also supported the campaign, which radio and newspaper publicity assisted. A letter from Riker, printed in the local press, told how a mid-August appeal in the *Providence Journal* had brought some listings, and he asked for more. "This year," he pointed out, "many of the incoming Freshmen must be placed off-campus. Since it is their first college experience, it is desirable to place them as near the campus as possible so that they can readily take part in Freshman activities. In addition, many veterans and readmits need rooms. And apartments for married students, some with children, are needed. . . . The shortage is so critical that any available liveable space will be more welcome—garages, attics, spare bedrooms, anything that can be converted into living quarters. As Brown men, it is our obligation to the University to do all we can to help out during this period of peak enrollment."

► JAMES T. HUNTER is giving his full-time attention to the problem of finding accommodations for Faculty and students. He directs the campaign from the Housing Office in Faunce House. If you have any means of helping him, please write him or phone (Extension 303, GAspee 6771).

The problem is aggravated by record enrollments at other institutions in Providence. Providence College is admitting a Freshman Class of 600, with a total student population of 1800. Bryant College, centered on the East Side, is also a competitor for rooms, with a swollen enrollment. The Rhode Island School of Design, at the foot of College Hill is larger than ever and draws, of course, from beyond the community to an increasing extent. Rhode Island State College has a Providence branch, supplementing instruction at Kingston, and was bidding for the former Walsh-Kaiser shipyard property.

In the assignment of rooms on campus at Brown, the following priority system had been set up: first priority, of course, went to students already in college who had been occupying dormitory rooms. Of second priority were incoming non-veteran Freshmen who are 1947 graduates of secondary schools, most of this group being housed in dorms. Next preference went to Brown undergraduates who had been living off-campus who wanted to move on. And finally all others—transfer students, Freshman veterans, and former Brown students returning from service.

Brown Town was again full, with apartments in the temporary ex-barracks taken by married students and their families. This community to the south of Marvel Gym was more attractive in prospect as the result of landscaping and other improvements.

Dormitory rental fees, including those for fraternity house quarters, are \$100 per semester. University dormitories now include: Caswell, Hegeman, Hope, Littlefield, Maxcy, Slater, Brunonia, Adams, George, Hopkins, Horace Mann, Judson, Russell, Warren, Edwards, and Ames Houses.

THE COVER PHOTO: The new Alumni House at 17 Benevolent St. For story see page 7.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

HELP IN PLANNING COLLEGE

► COINCIDENT with the start of the academic year was the return to University Hall of an enlarged counseling staff. The counseling system, on which the new curriculum is in many ways dependent for its best employment, had been lost during the war but was revived last fall. Now it will be in full swing, with a picked group of Faculty members and administrative officers lending advice. The counseling continues into a student's first four semesters, after which time he turns to members of the various departments for informal guidance in the field of his concentration.

The corps of counselors includes: D. Harry Angney, Zenas R. Bliss, Leighton T. Bohl, James S. Coles, Arthur Eade, Martin Fisher, Ray E. Gilman, Roland N. Harman, Robert W. Kenny, Edmund S. Morgan, Carl W. Miller, John C. Murray, Marcel I. Moraud, Robert E. Osborne, Ralph Renwick, Jr., Joseph K. Sonntag, Thomas N. Walther, Donald W. Western, John R. Workman, Paul N. Kistler, Frederick N. Tompkins, Arno Wikstrom, and A. Joel Warren.

Registration this fall is to be conducted this fall for the first time in such a way that IBM equipment may provide rapid and accurate statistical information as to geographical distribution, grade reports, class lists, military service, fields of concentration, marital status, secondary schools, laboratory work and other course information, NROTC contract, religion, public law benefits, etc.

THEIR INTRODUCTION TO BROWN

► FRESHMAN CAPS will be worn again this fall, with the entering class preponderantly coming in from secondary schools for the first time in recent years. The "dinks" and various Freshman restrictions had been waived during the war when so many men were veterans and far above normal age averages. A revived Vigilance Committee is charged with policing the observance of Freshman rules.

Among the entering students will be a dozen from such foreign countries as Hungary, Canada, Egypt, Italy, Nigeria, China, England, Greece, and Palestine.

Freshman Week began Sept. 15, with the Brown Christian Association prominent in the welcome. The Faunce House buffet dinner the first night served to get the newcomers acquainted, and President Wriston gave official greetings in Sayles Hall later, emphasizing the fact that the primary motive of their new life was intellectual improvement. Dean Walker gave informal advice and answered questions for an hour, after which Earl M. Pearce '17 led the first of three lively drills during the week on Brown songs. One of his hopes—realized, by the way—was to restore enthusiasm for some of the older songs little noticed in recent times. Calvin Coolidge was undergraduate chairman of Freshman Week.

A succession of tests, orientation talks, entertainment, and other routine was provided in a well-planned week. There were tests to determine a man's proficiency in foreign languages, to place him in the proper divisions if he is to continue in foreign languages or perhaps to record the fact that he would meet language requirements without further college courses. University aptitude tests were taken, and swimming tests, and medical exams, including X-ray photos of every student. The counselors helped select courses (work hitherto directed by Admission officers) and identification photographs were taken. They paid bills—\$250 for the semester. (There is a general fee of \$22.50, too.)

On the social side was an athletic night, at which coaches were presented and movies shown to help describe Brown's program in this category; a dance for Freshmen from the College and Pembroke; a weekend outing at Camp Yaw-

goog; and an evening devoted to campus life, with talk of extra-curricular activities and customs. The new men learned of the proposed building program. Freshmen had a chance to meet members of the Faculty and their wives informally at a reception on the night College opened. The President was the speaker at the Convocation which began the new year officially at 9 Sept. 24 in Sayles Hall. As last year, hundreds heard the exercises through the medium of a public address system on the College Green and elsewhere, for Sayles Hall can no longer accommodate a third of the undergraduate body.

Speakers in the orientation series included Vice-President Bigelow, Dean Arnold, Dean Walker, and Dr. Charles A. McDonald, Director of Health Services.

Another pleasant element in the amenities of the new year was a reception in the John Carter Brown at which members of the Faculty and their wives met Mrs. Henry M. Wriston. A Faculty Club evening offered a welcome to new professors and instructors.



BROWN'S CAPT. FRANCIS D. McCORKLE commanded Naval ROTC men from 34 eastern colleges on their summer cruise on the *Leyte*. He is at right; Capt. Edwin R. Peek of the *Leyte* at left.

Broadcasting Brown Games

► ALL BROWN University football games will be broadcast this coming season, both those at home and away. A tentative listing of station line-ups was provided us by Thomas J. McMahon, of N. W. Ayer & Son, acting for the sponsor, Atlantic Refining Company:

Sept. 27, Connecticut—WHIM Providence, 1:45 p. m.
Oct. 4, Princeton—WHIM Providence, WTTM Trenton, 2:15. Oct. 11, Rhode Island—WEAN Providence, 1:45. Oct. 18, Dartmouth—WEAN Providence, 1:45. Oct. 25, Colgate—WEAN Providence, 2:15. Nov. 1, Holy Cross—WEAN Providence, WAAB Worcester, WBRK Pittsfield, WEIM Fitchburg, WKNB New Britain, WACE Chicopee, 1:45. Nov. 8, Yale—WNHC New Haven, WICC Bridgeport, WSAR Fall River, WEIM Fitchburg, WONS Hartford, WNLC New London, WEAN Providence, WWCO Waterbury, 1:45. Nov. 15, Harvard—WHDH Boston, WACE Chicopee, WEAN Providence, 1:45. Nov. 27, Rutgers—WEAN Providence, 10:45 a. m.

WEAN is on the dial at 790, WHIM at 1110. Broadcasts start 15 minutes before the kickoff.

► ► *Plant: an Inventory of Summer Change*

► ► SELDOM has a summer seen such intensive activity toward improving the plant of the University. The outstanding job has been the completion of the new dormitory at Pembroke, first unit begun and second to be finished in the Housing and Development program. This magnificent building will warrant special treatment in a later article in this magazine, but its doors were expected to open at the start of the new term for the benefit of 246 Pembrokers. Advance word is that it will give the women's college a dormitory without equal anywhere on a sister campus. But the older dorms, Miller and Metcalf, will bring fresh pride, too, for as part of a complete redecoration 90% of the furniture will be new there. An incident has been the installation of a modern electrical plug mould in every room, with an outlet every 24 inches. (Andrews House dedication and "open house" come Nov. 2.)

A major change at Brown has been the transfer of instructors from the Faculty House at the corner of Brook and George Sts., to the dormitory on Benevolent St. known as Russell House. Undergraduates will live in the former Faculty House, now designated as Edwards House. The establishment of Alumni House and the changes in Colgate Hoyt Pool are described elsewhere. A recutting of the name over the door of Lyman Gym shows that it is now officially Lyman Hall, now the quarters of the Naval ROTC unit at Brown. The Naval Laboratory has been installed in Lyman, although two of the largest guns still remain in the Engineering Lab until the necessary support is available in Lyman. Also in Lyman, in the area of the Colgate Hoyt Pool and swimmers' lockers, there has been extensive redecoration. A further change in the Engineering Building, in addition to a new large classroom, has been to open a series of staff offices on the third floor.

Laboratory facilities in Wilson Hall basement have been improved for the benefit of the Physics Department with its large enrollment, and a classroom has been remodeled. Halls and stairways will be the better for work scheduled there this winter. A new greenhouse has been acquired from government surplus for the Botany Department, due to be in use before the holidays. This is on the site of the old greenhouse, now moved about 150 feet. Sayles Hall has new offices on the second floor. In Rhode Island Hall a corridor now provides a passageway through the building from front to back doors without going through a classroom.

FRATERNITY HOUSES PAINTED

► ALL THE FRATERNITY HOUSES boast new paint jobs as the fall term approaches, 16 of them attended to in the present instance, the other having been painted as recently as two years ago. This is a marked transformation for many exteriors had suffered during the war period when paint quality was so low as to discourage any contract. Most of the chapter houses conform with the general color of the neighborhood, but some have been done in a distinguishing red-brown used on certain other University buildings. Brick has been freshened, notably in the case of the Kappa Sigma House where an overlay of old paint had hidden the rich quality of the base.

To enlarge the capacity of upper Manning, the floor in the balcony has been stepped up and 40 more seats installed there. Although this makes one of the largest lecture halls on the campus, the emphasis continues on classes of smaller size, and the maximum in the new Whitehall is 40 students to a room. The John Hay points to improvements in the circulation room and preparation room; there is a new

▲
SUPERINTENDENT of Buildings and Grounds Ward A. Davenport maintains Brown's growing plant. He had a busy summer.



elevator, too, which will be in operation later in the season. In Faunce House among the changes are a redecoration of the Art Gallery and a renovation of the billiard room, in addition to the annual overhaul of this fully-used building which is the citadel of student activities.

In the Cabinet, formerly headquarters of the R. I. Historical Society on Waterman St., IBM machinery has been installed on the third floor, which the Stenographic Bureau will operate principally for the Registrar. The Steno Bureau's scope has been otherwise extended on the first floor where it has been quartered for a year. Alumni stencils are maintained there, and your *Alumni Monthly* is mailed from that office. The Inventory Office is now on the second floor of the building, to the west, with the Purchasing Department on the east.

The fourth floor of Horace Mann, at the corner of Megee and George Sts., will be used for dormitory purposes this fall for the first time, with six rooms provided. Among exterior painting jobs are those on four Pembroke dormitories, Andrews House (which has been redecorated somewhat inside, too), and the metal fences around tennis courts and athletic fields.

The fence around Thayer Playing Field is higher, and its turf has been completely rebuilt with the addition of topsoil and reseeded. The hockey rink is being remodeled on the basis of last winter's experience, more clay being added but not so much as to deny grass in the other seasons. At Brown Field stadium final work has been done on the press box, except for the provision of individual revolving chairs. College flags will fly from the roof, a gift from Lewis S. Milner '02, donor of the press box. In Marvel Gym the floors have had an overhaul, the main floor being sanded and refinished in the basketball area. A bunk-room has been maintained for the football squad, and other accommodation will be available as a temporary dorm for new students until they find rooms in town.

To give some idea of the scope of the Buildings and Grounds Department under Ward A. Davenport, it is necessary only to note that there are 300 employees during the school year, 250 during the summer.

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TO FEED THE UNIVERSITY

► AN EASING of the problem of feeding the huge student body should result from the opening of the Temporary Dining Hall, a large war surplus structure located in the center of the Lower Campus between the Engineering Building and the Metcalf Research Laboratory. Here William Davis, Superintendent of the University Dining Rooms, expects that 700 students will be accommodated per meal cafeteria style (200 to 250 at a time). In addition to the dining hall, there are kitchen, store room, quarters for the help, ranges for quantity cooking, a butcher shop with storage for meat, a vegetable preparation room, refrigerator, and dairy box. Its supervisor, working under Mr. Davis' direction will be Mrs. Adele C. Brooks, formerly of Winter Park, Fla., Hingham, Mass., and Dayton, O.

The large cafeteria in the basement of Faunce House will help cater to all resident Freshmen and upperclassmen and non-resident Freshmen who choose to go on the flat-term, six-day week. Tables will be set and cleared by bus-boys. As last year, the 17 fraternity dining rooms will be operated for all resident members and such others as sign contracts. The College boarding rate is \$11.50 for 18 meals. In addition, the University will conduct the Faculty Club dining rooms, the Pine Room in Faunce House; and the soda fountain-lounge, popularly known as the Blue Room. At Pembroke the large commons will open in the new Andrews Hall dormitory, with the Miller Hall dining room tied in, while the Alumnae Hall cafeteria will accommodate the girls from the city. Pembroke will also inaugurate its own soda fountain, The Gate, in Alumnae Hall, providing its own counterpart of the successful Blue Room, where the presence of Pembroke students was the subject of *Herald* comment last year.

There will be five dining rooms in the Faculty Club this year, two of them having been added in the space which was formerly the suite of the University Chaplain. Dr. Washburn's living room has been converted into one dining room, his bedroom into another, while his bath becomes a service kitchen with steam tables and other equipment. Downstairs acoustic ceilings will make professorial luncheon chatter more quiet.

William T. Broomhead '35, who did a yeoman job as Director of Brown's dining rooms during the postwar period of high activity, has returned to his pre-Navy duties at Carr's, Inc., as associate of his father, Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05, in this large family enterprise. ◀

A Memorial to Dr. Mead

► A PAMPHLET, so printed that it would have pleased his good taste, records the "Service in Memory of Albert Davis Mead, 1869-1946." Copies may be obtained by writing to the Dean of the University at Brown.

Contained in the booklet are the addresses by Louis C. Gerry, President of the Rhode Island Hospital; William H. Edwards, Secretary of the Rhode Island School of Design; and Dr. James P. Adams, Provost of the University of Michigan, formerly Brown's Vice-President. Other elements in the Sayles Hall service of Feb. 21, 1947, are reproduced in such a way as to reflect the spirit of remembrance that filled that gathering. ◀

The Oldest Library Celebrates

► WHEN the Redwood Library and Athenaeum of Newport celebrated its 200th anniversary in September, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth of Brown's John Carter Brown Library was one of the principal speakers. A letter of congratulation from President Wriston on behalf of the University was also read. The Redwood is the oldest library in the United States. ◀



OLYMPIC PROSPECT: Brown's Bob Bennett completed his year with the hammer without meeting defeat. He captured the ICAAAA title with a toss of 174 feet, later added AAU honors. A married veteran, he is a Senior this year.

Second Year for Veterans College

► A VETERANS COLLEGE of 500 students seemed likely on top of the increased population in the regular College. During its first amazingly successful year, 263 men had done work of such quality as to justify their transfer as undergraduates in the College, with some 250 continuing in the Veterans' unit. There may be up to 300 new admissions to the latter. With the growth in numbers will come an expanded curriculum to permit third-semester work, all previous instruction having been at the first-year level. Plans for the future of the Veterans College were apparently in abeyance, the original intention having been to conduct it for two experimental years and the last class scheduled, in the first prospectus, to be admitted in February next. ◀

In Alumni House ◀

▶ ▶ SEPT. 10 WAS MOVING DAY, and the Alumni Offices of Brown are now established at 17 Benevolent St., one short block south of the College Green in a gracious early 19th century residence recently acquired by the University. The cover photo of this issue shows the exterior of the building which we trust will shortly become as familiar to alumni and student visitors as our late quarters in crowded University Hall. This is Alumni House, with expanded facilities for welcoming and serving nearly 15,000 Brown men (with more to come).

In many ways we regretted leaving U. H., the heart of the University, with all its associations. But the need for more room was unanswerable without a move elsewhere, and accommodation was at hand in most agreeable surroundings. As compared with the former suite, the Alumni Offices now have half again as much floor space—2125 square feet.

Alumni House stands at the southwest corner of Brown and Benevolent Sts. close to the site of the projected quadrangles. Its new coat of Colonial yellow, white-trimmed, behind a black fence, distinguishes it from its neighbors which include the Graduate House (last year an undergraduate dormitory known as Russell House), just to the west the other side of a garden, and the Faculty Club just down the street at the corner of Megee. One mounts the steps to the porch, enters through the fanlighted doorway to the attractive, mirrored hall.

▶ THERE'S AN OLD DIGNITY and warmth throughout the interior, too. It does not lack color, and the woodwork is graced with the generous but simple carving of its day. In such a setting, as on the venerable campus, there is contemporary work to do but the pleasanter for its atmosphere.

Immediately to the right is the Alumni Office, where the Keeper of Alumni Records and the secretaries have their desks. Here are the files on Brown men, with latest addresses for the living in all parts of the world; alphabetical, class, and geographical indices; data pertinent to the 50 Brown Clubs and alumni committees; personnel information; the tools of reference and communication. It is a sunny, commodious, ground-floor room, a step from the street, designed for efficiency. Photographs of former Presidents of the Associated Alumni look down from the walls. A door on the west leads to the side veranda, terrace, and garden.

Many of the high-ceilinged rooms have fireplaces, old mantels, fine woodwork. Those across the hall are the offices of William B. McCormick, Alumni Executive Officer, and Chesley Worthington, Editor of the *Alumni Monthly*. These adjoining rooms are separated by sliding doors so that they can be united when there is call for a room even larger. Attractive new furniture includes pieces which respect the character of a century-old residence, known as one of the city's loveliest homes.

▶ UP A STAIRWAY, nobly curving, one reaches the second floor, where two ample rooms on the west contain the offices of the Alumni Fund and the staff of the Housing and Development Campaign, including the records of each. Placement activities of the University also find their home in Alumni House, with the office of the Director, William A. Jewett, on the southeast corner of the second floor. Seniors (and to a limited extent alumni in general) are aided in their contacts with employers and receive vocational advice on the basis of interviews, testing, and hopes. Here jobs are found for students part-time during the college year or for summer work. On the third floor Alumni House offers

smaller rooms for students' conversations with representatives of industry and business who come regularly to Brown in search of talent. In contrast to period reproductions on the first floor, furniture here is steel and green upholstery in the modern style.

The remaining large room on the second floor, at the northeast corner, is designated as the Conference Room with the intention that alumni committees and other groups may hold their meetings there around a long table. A reference library in a smaller room in the back of the building on this floor rounds out the inventory of Alumni House, together with a basement vault being installed to protect records of special value.

The rear ell of the former White residence which has become Alumni House is in use by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, operated as a separate unit with entrance at 24 Brown St. Ward A. Davenport, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, from there directs the manifold and expanding activities of that agency with his big corps of sub-chiefs, specialists, and other workers.

▶ SEVENTEEN BENEVOLENT thus becomes Alumni House, an institution often mentioned in the hopes of Brown men. Spacious, useful, and convenient, it now stands as symbol of alumni availability in the University scheme and as a headquarters staffed by those anxious to contribute to the effective vitality of the alumni program.

Come and see for yourself. This is an invitation to pay us a visit, to use our resources, your resources more than ever. We hate to point, but our latchstring is showing. ◀

▶ Recasting the Big Campaign

▶ ▶ "WE WILL PRESS ON to full victory," was the bannerline on the mid-summer issue of *The Chapel Bell*, which recorded campaign progress of the Housing and Development Fund to all alumni. The total at that time was \$2,902,173.

The two summer months were spent for the most part in recasting the organization and preparing for the rest of the great enterprise. From the American Alumni Council conference in California and from other comparative studies came word that the achievement of Brown men thus far was one of the outstanding successes among college campaigns in all parts of the country—only \$100,000 short of its Commencement objective.

The two editions of *The Chapel Bell*, with their listing of contributors, revealed the significant fact that more than 5000 alumni and friends of Brown had thus far shared in the program. National Chairman G. Edward Buxton '02 points out that this is "a larger number of supporters than ever previously came to the financial aid of our University for any one project in any equal period of time."

"The total thus far received," Col. Buxton said, "is nearly three-fourths of our original goal. It is inevitable that we shall press to full victory a battle so far won. The campaign will be reorganized for Fall, and we feel certain that those who have given such loyal service to this point will, when called upon, join their interest and any efforts possible to aid the final steps which must be taken. This office takes this opportunity to express its deep appreciation and hearty thanks to the hundreds of team members across the country who have helped Brown to this point. They are entitled to the commendation—"Well Done."

Offices of the Housing and Development Campaign were moved to Alumni House, 17 Benevolent St., Providence, when that newly-acquired building was opened in September. Robert O. Loosley, new Secretary of the University, is giving executive direction now as one of his major responsibilities. ◀

Our Gridiron Hopes ◀

▶▶ A SQUAD of 80 grid candidates, spearheaded by 17 lettermen, answered Rip Engle's call Sept. 2 for the pre-season football drills at Brown. No time was wasted in getting ready for a rugged nine-game schedule that includes four Ivy Group opponents and five other more or less traditional rivals. The engagements follow: Sept. 27—Connecticut, at home. Oct. 4—Princeton, away. Oct. 11—Rhode Island State, at home. Oct. 18—Dartmouth, away. Oct. 25—Colgate, away. Nov. 1—Holy Cross, at home. Nov. 8—Yale, away. Nov. 15—Harvard, away. Nov. 27—Rutgers, at home. Atlantic Refining will again sponsor radio broadcasts.

Quartered in Marvel Gymnasium, the players pounded through two drills a day from Sept. 2 to 21, six days a week—about five hours of practice daily, plus a few blackboard sessions at night. Spirit was good, and there was wide-open competition for almost every berth, giving promise of all-out bidding for starting spots and probable depth of material as well.

Last spring during the Aldrich Field workouts the emphasis was on the offense, a decision prompted by the need of finding some backfield talent and drilling on speed. The veteran squad members were given a refresher course in the Engle attack, while newcomers were introduced to the system. The expectation was that the early fall sessions would concentrate on defensive tactics, particularly for the backs in view of last year's shortcomings in the pass defense department. Progress and conditioning could be judged from the fact that there was an intra-squad scrimmage on the eighth day, although it had not been anticipated until the end of the second week. Pre-season workouts against Springfield and Boston College were also provided.

▶ PROSPECTS? Who can predict in this year when "everybody's loaded"? Last spring Rip Engle reported Brown 30% stronger than in 1946, adding, "But I'm afraid our opponents may be 40% better." Never an optimist, he could be sure that the quality of Brown football would be improved for 1947. A stout, experienced line, which had been one of the best in the East a year ago, would be virtually intact and reinforced, although the ends were causing some concern. The real ground for hope lay in the presumed addition of speed in the backfield, where slow footing had handicapped both offense and defense last season.

Outstanding performers among the letter-backs are Ed Finn from Bethlehem, Pa., and Charles (Chuck) Nelson from Brooklyn, N. Y. Finn, a fine ball-handler and one of the East's outstanding passers, is top candidate for the quarterback post again. Teaming with Nelson, a reliable pass receiver from the right half spot, Finn was an ever-present threat to Brown's opponents. He is the son of a famous Yellow Jacket star of the 1920s and inherits drop-kicking ability from his dad. Among the new arrivals at Brown last February were two fast and elusive halfbacks, Ed Faillace from White Plains, N. Y., and Freddie Kozak from Fall River. The performance of these two boys will be watched closely, for they can do more than run. Although they are on the small side, Engle felt they would play an important role. The year's first scrimmage banged Faillace from the line-up for a few weeks, however.

Fred Diehl, former Mercersburg captain who was a starting back during his one season two years ago, has returned from military service and seems to be running well, tearing loose on punt return with his old speed. Other lettermen available in the backfield are Bill Gresh and Bob Shaughnessy, while of the 1946 reserves Engle called back



RIP ENGLE: Will "30% improvement" be enough to bring Brown victories in 1947?

for duty such men as Marty Bissell, Jim Di Domenico, Paul Gaffney, Arnold Green, Joe Paterno, Giles Powell, and Roger Young. Up from Freshman ranks are Ed Dewey, Bill Houston, Ronald Kelly, George Paterno, Dick Purington, and Loren Rodewig. Backs lost by graduation are Dorsey who, though still in college, has played his allotted college ball and is in a pro uniform of the Providence Steam Rollers, and Swinger and Pilote.

▶ IN THE LINE also the core is provided by lettermen, including Captain Lou Regine. The tackles include Bill McClellan, All-New England performer from Greenfield, Mass., and Gerard Walters, another ex-Marine, while the guard contingent numbers Norm Iacuele, watch-charm star from Providence, his fellow townsman Milt Hodosh, Tom Nicholas, and Bill Hair—all regulars a year ago. Paul Flick, who shone at tackle, was converted into an end at the start of the fall practice to bolster that department (but might even appear as a center, it was thought at one time). Joe Condon, the best placement kicker on the squad, will again keep the pressure on Lou Regine at center. Of the 1946 reserves, we note Bill Grocut and Bob Rougvie, tackles; Gerry DeAngelis, center; and Ed Kiely, guard convert. But the coaches are expecting big things of Don Colo, 255-pounder who is the largest boy on the squad. This tackle candidate came to Brown from East Bridgewater, Mass., without ever having played football. Last season, however, he showed such aptitude in the sport and made such headway on the Freshman team and in spring practice that he will be hard to keep out of the line-up. A second potentially valuable holdover from last year's Freshman and Jayvee combination is Jack Scott, a small center but a good blocker. Other tackle reserves are Bill Boyd, Bob O'Day, and Ken Provost. There is plenty of beef in the line, with 13 boys weighing in at 200 pounds or better. If you drop the level down to 190, you encounter eight more heavyweights.

Kerner Inducted as U. S. Attorney

End Coach Bob Priestley has his problems in strengthening the wings, despite the return of three lettermen, newlywed Don Campbell, Bud Schuster, and Bob Searles, and Reserves Walt Crooks, George Boothby and Dick Pretat. Grimshaw, his best pass receiver, is a graduate, like Woody's roommate, Jim Lalikos.

▶ **AGAIN THE BRUNONIANS** will operate from the Engle Wing-T formation (which Andy Kerr praised highly in a recent broadcast). Some changes have been made to refine it and bring it abreast of the game's developments, but it still combines many of the attributes of the single wing, the short punt, and T formations. "I'm enthusiastic about the prospects of this season because a great group of boys has boosted our morale," Engle told Joe Nutter '24, of the local press. "I think Brown will play better football than anything shown since I've been out here. But you must bear in mind that the others will all be better, too, and it's the toughest schedule in my time.

"We're banking on a good-sized line to carry us through, large and mobile—in fact, I think it is the largest we have had around here in years. With a small backfield we'll have to stress deception and speed from the outset. Our backs will be outmanned in every game, for we meet some of the best backs to play in the East in years. Our advantage, as I see it, lies not in any increase in personnel, but in having material with one full year of experience, backed by a good spring practice, plus the knowledge we have of our men. Why, a year ago we invited 70 players back, of whom the coaches had never seen 50. We know our boys and believe they'll make a team Brown men can be proud of."

"The greatest football of all time will be played this fall," the Brown coach wrote to his players in announcing practice plans. "It will be harder played and more keenly contested by a greater number of big, strong men than the game has even known. Our opponents are going to be good this season, but if we work hard we can have a wonderful year." He outlined conditioning routines and added, "Your co-operation, hard work, consideration of your teammates, loyalty, and willingness to dedicate yourself to a job to be done will guarantee your team the glory we all hope to see it attain."

To reward the large squad for faithfulness, more attention will be paid to the Junior Varsity this year than for many seasons, and an attractive schedule has been arranged. The games, on Friday, are all home contests, except for the opener and another still pending. The card: Oct. 10—R. I. State. Oct. 17—Tufts. Oct. 24—Yale. Oct. 31—Leicester Jr. College. Nov. 14—Harvard. Joe McMullen, star linesman of the war period, has been signed to coach the Jayvees and can be counted on to sustain interest among his charges.

The Freshman gridders will be called out shortly after the opening of the year and will have little more than a fortnight to organize for their first opponent, Nichols Jr. College in Providence Oct. 11. The other dates: Oct. 18—R. I. State, at home. Oct. 25—Andover, away. Oct. 31 (Friday)—Holy Cross, away. Nov. 8—Yale, away. Nov. 15—Harvard, away.

Chafee Before Students on Honors Day

▶ **PROF. ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, JR.** '07, of the Harvard Law School Faculty, champion and student of freedom of speech, and former Alumni Trustee, will be the speaker in Sayles Hall at 12 o'clock Nov. 25 at the Brown Honors Day Convocation.

International President of Zeta Psi

▶ **DR. THEODORE A. DISTLER** '22, President of Franklin and Marshall College, has been named President of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America.

▶ **OTTO KERNER, JR.**, '30 stood before his father on July 8 and solemnly pledged his best in office as U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois in which he was formally being inducted. His father, judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, administered the oath before 500 witnesses in the U. S. District Courtroom of Judge Walter J. LaBuy. At the end of the ceremonies, the latter presented Kerner's mother, his wife (daughter of the late Mayor Cermak), and the speakers. Among them were Ronald Kimball '18, Alumni Trustee, representing Brown University; Erwin J. Roemer, president of the Chicago Bar Association; State's Attorney William J. Tuohy; and Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton, retired commander of the Illinois National Guard 33rd Infantry Division, in which Kerner is a Colonel. Attorney General Tom G. Clark wired his assurance of backing.

The District which Kerner will serve as U. S. Attorney is the second largest in the country and easily one of the most important in area and the largest in population. There are 28 lawyers on the staff as assistants and 50 clerks and others on the staff.



▲
OTTO KERNER, JR., '30 takes oath as U. S. Attorney for the Northern Illinois District.

To Study European Conditions

▶ **SENATOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN** '87 sailed for Europe on Sept. 17 as a member of a Senate appropriations sub-committee headed by Senator Styles Bridges. Senator Green sailed in advance of the other members of the committee in order to visit friends in Scotland and England and to attend to some government business in London before joining the sub-committee in Paris. He will be primarily interested in studying economic and political conditions in countries which may later be seeking financial help from the United States.

At Book House for Children

▶ **EDWIN L. READ, JR.** '35 has been elected to the presidency of the Book House for Children of 360 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, according to an announcement received from Olive Beaupre Miller, editor and chairman of the board. Read has been a member of the firm for ten years.

Benedictine Becomes Swedish Bishop

▶ **REV. K. ANSGAR NELSON**, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1943, has been consecrated as titular bishop of Birta and Coadjutor to the Apostolic Delegate of the Roman Catholic Church in Sweden. Fr. Ansgar had been a member of the Benedictine Priory at Portsmouth, R. I.

Steps Down from High Court

► FRED TARBELL FIELD '00, a member of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts for 18 years and its Chief Justice for nine, has resigned, it was announced by Governor Bradford in July. He had been prevailed upon to remain in service until a successor could be determined, but his resignation had been tendered some time previously. He will be 71 on Christmas Eve.

"During your tenure as Chief Justice," the Governor wrote in accepting the resignation with regret, "the Court has ably maintained its pre-eminence among the courts throughout the country. As you now enter upon retirement, I wish to express to you the gratitude and appreciation of your fellow citizens. May I add my own personal best wishes for the many years of leisure to which you are so richly entitled after a life of devoted service to your profession and to the public."

Mr. Field had been in private practice alone in Boston from 1912 to 1918 and as a member of the firm of Goodwin, Proctor, Field and Hoar from 1919 to 1929. He was Assistant Attorney-General from 1905 to 1912, special attorney to the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue from 1918 to 1919, member of the U. S. Advisory Tax Board in 1919, and a member of the Massachusetts Commission to Investigate Taxation from 1917 to 1918. He holds honorary degrees from Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Vermont, and Boston University, together with Brown's highest award, the Rosenberger medal. He is a past President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa and continues as a member of Brown's Board of Fellows and honorary chairman of the Associated Alumni. ◀

We Lament Their Passing

► FROM THE RANKS of Brown men, death this past summer removed some of the finest. Appreciation of their careers will mark our next issue, it is our hope. For the moment, though, we merely list some of the names:

Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94, emeritus professor, active lover of the drama, and factor in the founding of Sock and Buskin, on Aug. 23, 1947. He left his estate to the University where he had inspired so many students.

Charles P. Sisson '11, on Aug. 2, 1947. He was a former All-American football player, had served Brown in many capacities including Trustee, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, Chairman of the Athletic Council.



▲
PROF. THOMAS CROSBY, Jr., '94: He saw Sock and Buskin's birth and blossoming in a life devoted to the drama. Brown men everywhere mourn his death.

He had undertaken this year to serve as Chairman of Alumni Fund Trustees and on the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. His civic responsibilities had been many, and he had been U. S. Assistant Attorney General and candidate for Governor of Rhode Island. After other Army service in the past war he had set up the first military court on the continent of Europe and the first to try civilians in German territory.

Byron M. Watson '97, retired insurance executive, on Sept. 9, 1947. He had been active in many University affairs, including the Athletic Council and football advisory committees, continuing for many years his interest in the sport which began when he managed varsity teams. He was formerly Treasurer of the Brown Alumni Fund and the Associated Alumni. He was prominent in the community, its clubs and patriotic societies as well as its business life. ◀

Loosley Takes Office Nov. 15 ◀

►► APPOINTMENT of Robert O. Loosley as Secretary of Brown University, announced in a brief bulletin in the last issue of this magazine, will become effective Nov. 15, according to President Wriston. As an administrative officer he will devote his major attention to the field of University development, with general charge of long-term financial promotion. His first responsibility will be for the completion of the Housing and Development Campaign.

For the past seven years Mr. Loosley has been executive secretary of the Providence Community Fund, the Providence Council of Social Agencies, and Rhode Island Community Chests, Inc. He continues with those agencies this fall as the 1947 Red Feather campaign approaches and will see them through this State-wide canvass in November.

As President of the Providence Community Fund, S. Foster Hunt '04 said: "Mr. Loosley has done an outstanding job since he came to Providence in 1940. He was instrumental in the forming of the State-wide federation of chest organizations created in 1941, which put Rhode Island in a favorable position to organize effectively for the war appeals which followed. The design for the R. I. United War Fund helped stimulate the development of the National War Fund in 1942. Mr. Loosley was loaned to that organization (as executive vice-president) for the greater part of that year to help in its organization, following the Rhode Island pattern." In both activities he worked in close association with President Wriston.

Mr. Loosley came to Rhode Island from Erie, Pa., in 1940. In the following summer the staff of the R. I. Chest was lent to the USO to conduct its first campaign. After Pearl Harbor and for three years thereafter, the organization conducted the annual appeal of the American Red Cross in the State. The R. I. United War Fund was established in 1942 to include all community chest campaigns and war appeals in one State-wide fund-raising activity, under the presidency of Dr. Wriston. G. Burton Hibbert, of the Brown Corporation, was Vice-President, also serving as general chairman in a campaign which raised \$2,157,000 or 131% of its goal. This success encouraged the organization of a similar campaign on a national basis.

This background of experience, a familiarity with Brown and the men who are active in her counsels, a full competence, and an engaging personality Mr. Loosley brings shortly to the campus.

Space restrictions, we regret to say, prevent our carrying the full reports of June's class reunions in this issue.

► ► Revolution in the Swimming Pool

► ► A MAJOR OPERATION on the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool this fall accomplishes what every Brown swimmer for generations has wanted: those exasperating "corners" at the far end of the tank have been removed, and the old 75-foot pool no longer has its "coffin" shape. Instead, there are now two right-angled corners at the east end and a uniform width all the way. At the same time, the seldom-used steps up from the floor of the pool have been eliminated so that no obstacle remains for the swimmer about to make his turn.

The net result is to permit the use of four lanes in competition, where only two swimmers could previously race at a time. All four entrants in each event will swim together without the necessity of heats and the placing of men according to stop-watch verdicts. There will be better sport, more satisfaction to the swimmers, and more interest for the spectators. A minor hazard is eliminated as well.

Short of a new pool, nothing has been so sought after by swimming devotees at Brown than the reconstruction in progress. And the news should be welcome to coaches of other college teams who have shown an increasing reluctance of late to schedule meets in Brown's home pool.

The improvement in the tank has been made possible by a gift from an anonymous donor, according to Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey. "We're sorry we cannot at this time announce who our benefactor is, because all Brown men are grateful to this individual. It's one of the finest things that has happened on behalf of swimming at the University in a long time. As far as the public is concerned, it will mean better competitive swimming at Brown. But we know it will improve the pool for use in teaching swimming by letting us use the far end to better advantage."

The project was under consideration, with plans prepared for action this summer when the benefactor came forward.

► WORKERS were astonished when they encountered the solidity of the original construction. It is thought that there was not only the problem of keeping the water in the pool but also of keeping water from getting into the pool from outside. The character of the land was such that the builders guarded against seepage both ways. At the base of the construction, therefore, are huge granite blocks, covered with tar and then tile, which made a major operation out of what on the surface seemed simple.

The Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool was opened ("fittingly," said President Faunce in his annual report of 1903) on the evening of March 2. "The pool, with its marble-lined walls, its expanse of translucent water, its adequate heating, lighting, and ventilation, its shower baths and apparatus for exercise, is one of the most complete and satisfactory gifts ever made to the University. Each day from 50 to 125 students have taken the plunge, and during part of the year an instructor in swimming was employed. As the city water, while pure enough for drinking purposes, shows a dark brown color in large masses, we have purchased and installed a large mechanical filter, by means of which the pool—measuring 75 by 25 feet and holding 70,000 gallons—can be filled in about 18 hours with water of crystalline purity. As the expense of operating the pool is considerable, each



NEW CORNERS in the Colgate Hoyt Pool transform Brown's tank and will permit four-lane racing for the first time. Workmen finished the major operation at the end of the summer.

undergraduate is charged \$1 per term for its maintenance, and the use of the pool is free to all."

Thus was the original hope realized in most generous terms. In 1900, Dr. Faunce had said: "We have now simply a hole in the ground, where we ought to have a pool that would minister to the pleasure, health, and manhood of hundreds of students. Five thousand dollars expended in turning the present yawning cavern into a limpid lake would probably do more for the physical and moral health of our students than any other possible expenditure of the same amount." (The project, however, was to cost four times that estimate.)

► THE ALUMNI MONTHLY commented at the time of the pool's opening that only 40% of the undergraduates seemed to know how to swim. A year later, consequently, Dr. Fred W. Marvel, then Professor of Physical Training, recommended that every member of the Freshman Class be required to take two swimming lessons a week or until he could prove his ability to meet "the standard required." In 1905 Prof. Marvel was to note the organization of swimming and water polo teams: "High commendation is due the polo team for a victory over Harvard and a very close score with Yale."

But there was another aspect of the new addition to the University plant. The ALUMNI MONTHLY referred to it as follows in 1903: "In the old time, before the gymnasium was built, the only bathing facilities on the campus were those afforded by the restricted baths in the basement of University Hall, to which an entrance could be effected on payment of 15 cents. Many students joined the gymnasium on Aborn St. and thus obtained the right to take

shower baths ad lib. Then the gymnasium increased the bathing facilities of the college, and now the undergraduate world is to have one of the finest swimming pools of its size in the country, though of course it is not proper to speak without reservation of this pool as providing new 'bathing' facilities, because an individual bath will be a prerequisite to admission to the pool."

Girl Cheer-Leaders?

► ► WHAT WOULD BE an old grad's reaction if he went to a Brown football game and found a Pembroke girl or two leading cheers along with the men?

The students were wondering this fall as the College year started and the date of the first game drew near. It was not the first time the idea had been toyed with informally. Always before there had been informal vetoes, too, but now the Cammarian Club and other student representatives seemed to be giving serious consideration and support to the proposal.

Their reasoning: 1—There have been efforts to add color to the football spectacle at Brown Field—they thought a few good girl cheer-leaders would help. 2. There has been criticism of cheering sections as too passive—they thought we might get better cheering under petticoat influence. 3. Pembroke would be admitted to the cheering section again, as they were last year—a couple of Pembroke cheer-leaders might logically follow this policy.

Our own reaction has been that such a step would make some of the older alumni rise and shout a wrathful NO, that younger alumni would like the idea, that it would make little difference to others. This magazine would be glad to publish a few letters on the subject.

Books for Brown Shelves

Tales Tall and/or True

►► WE HOPE the publisher of "The American Imagination at Work" knew how many students Prof. Ben C. Clough has had in his 34 years at Brown. And we hope they all have \$6. with which to buy this generous and wondrous book by one of the College's most popular teachers.

We say the book is "by" him. Officially this collection of tall tales and folk tales is "edited" by him, but it is his work, with his influence unmistakable on every one of the 700 pages. They are his stories, whatever their authorship and origin. To read them, at your leisure perforce, because they number 200 or more, is like visiting the Cloughs and enjoying good talk. (That, stranger, is praise.)

Whether *The American Imagination* had gainful employment or was more properly



PROF. BEN CLOUGH: He, too, has imagination.

at play, it had a cordial climate to abet it. Americans became tellers par excellence of tall tales, says the editor, "partly, no doubt, because the New World was from the beginning a land of marvels." That a tale here had height did not necessarily mean it lacked truth, as examples show. But embroidery and invention are more beguiling; the long bow is more fun.

As the editor points out, he has included "history and pseudo-history, 'special providence' and Satanic powers, witches and ghosts, strange inventions and queer critters, oral tradition, transplanted booklore, and artistic fancy; danger and daring, and lies about these, real adventures and pipe dreams, explorers, mystery, murder, and myth; eccentrics and bad men." The great American liar is, as he says, immortal. But sometimes even he took off his hat to the truth.

From all the candidates Prof. Clough has picked a wonderful first team. And for all the obvious entertainment there is certainty of prodigious preparation, wide knowledge, and scholarly use of a rich material. It is no mere Bennett Cerf assembly, although Cerf is represented, along with Mather, Wister, Irving, and Crockett. Each tale is there for a purpose, articulated into a whole report that is substantial and impressive. The editor points it all up with delightful prefaces and asides, chip-ping in a few bits of his own narration, too.

The editor has been wide-ranging in his gathering, and there are representative pieces of sea, land frontiers, and the modern folklore of the city; of the old and new; of the homespun and the literary; something of the famous but more of the fresh, even the first printing. And New England's Yankee humor and Yankee yarnning do get their due. Examples could

be many, but perhaps it is enough to say that Prof. Clough has set the key himself on the title page. Ample hint and invitation rest there in the two-line citation:

Police Court judge to voluble drunk:
Is this true?

Drunk: Well, judge, it's kinda true.

Prof. Clough, need we say, is a former member of the Brown English Faculty, now head of the Classics Department, and in both capacities a Brown tradition. And other Brown aspects may be observed: Wilson Follett, one-time English instructor, asked him to undertake the anthology. He acknowledges help from the John Hay and John Carter Brown Libraries, from such Brunonians as Henry B. Van Hoesen, I. J. Kapstein, Robert W. Kenny, Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., Winfield T. Scott, Randall Stewart, and Lawrence C. Wroth. We think it is Kirke P. Lincoln '02 who appears as the man who lassooed the tarpon by the tail on page 170, and doubtless there are other Brown actors we didn't succeed in identifying.

Among the contributors are G. Y. Loveridge and Mr. Scott and the editor himself. He includes the true account of his grandfather's exploit at 19 in licking a mutiny on the whaler *Sharon*, correcting with grandfather's own words some of the errors that have crept into the many repetitions of that story. Family papers, too, provide the record of the whale that pulled Captain Clough under the ice. And, to the immense satisfaction of many Brown men who have heard Dr. Clough reconstruct the yarn of the corpse and the beaver hat, he leads off the whole collection with this bit of Brunoniana (c. 1799).

Had I been editing "The American Imagination at Work," I might have been tempted to include a few episodes about which I have special knowledge. But the anthologist has a valid answer to every reader who asks, "Why didn't you include this? Why didn't you leave out that?" The editor's retort is: "I didn't want to."
J. S. CARBERRY

Dr. Bumpus's Life

►► IF EVER A BOOK had a ready-made audience, "Hermon Carey Bumpus, Yankee Naturalist," has it in the company of Brown alumni. The biography of this famous Brown man, so intimately connected with the life of the University, has so many points of familiar reference that it is almost like reading about your own family. Brown was more than an incident in his career, for he was a graduate in 1884, a student assistant in the museum and zoology lab for two years, member of the Faculty for a dozen, and for long a Fellow

President's Summer Sermon

► IN EAST DENNIS CHURCH, Mass., where his father had long ministered, President Wriston occupied the pulpit on Aug. 10 in what became a sort of unofficial "Brown University service" for alumni and students on Cape Cod during the summer. Among those whose attendance has been reported were John E. Hinckley '11, Leslie E. Swain '08, H. Stanton Smith '21, and Donald G. Clark '09. Dr. Alfred Ray Atwood is pastor. ◀



DR. HERMON CAREY BUMPUS '84: His son records the vitality and excitement of his life with nature and with man.

and Secretary of the Corporation. But no Bumpus association would be casual, and each episode in a sequence of accomplishments was a lively, influential experience.

The author of the book, perforce, was Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12, of Pasadena, Calif. I say perforce for reasons cited in his preface: His father's life story "was so out of the ordinary and intimately touched and influenced so many persons that his good friend Dr. A. D. Mead volunteered to record it. Unfortunately, circumstances made it necessary for Dr. Mead to give up the work after he had accumulated much of the material for his biography. Dr. Herbert E. Walter, then generously offered to take over. With skill and patience he articulated the parts of this biography, but he too was prevented from completing it." The son therefore proceeded to build on the previous foundation, and he can take satisfaction in a task well done. In fact, he has been able to contribute in a straightforward way much that another biographer would not have known.

► HE STARTED on his career early, did Hermon Carey Bumpus. Working with the famous Jenks and Packard, he was speedily on his way. In his Senior year he wrote the chapter on reptiles of the world for the *Standard Natural History encyclopedia* edited by Kingsley. "More than half a century later, while visiting his youngest grandson at Deerfield Academy, Dr. Bumpus proudly took from the library shelves a volume on natural history and showed his grandson some of the illustrations he had made to finance his college year."

His graduate work (he was Clark's first Ph.D.), his pioneering at Woods Hole and lifelong interest in the Marine Biological Laboratory there, his revolutionizing of museum practices as first Director of the American Museum of Natural History, his presidency of Tufts, his influence as chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Park Service (the great Trailside Museums

owe their origin to him)—all these are described in interesting, revealing detail. And many a Brown name appears in those chapters.

But alumni will have a particular fondness for the pages about his great contributions at Brown. He taught at the time when our Biology Department was being founded, and teaching methods were drastically changed. The field excursions of Narragansett Bay are entertainingly described, and his famous investigation of 50 years ago this winter into the survival of the fittest sparrows on College Hill after a severe storm (cited by Huxley as a "Classical work.") There is the later story of his raising of three millions of endowment for the University, with the Brown Bear Bonds issued as certificates of gifts.

▶ THE MOMENTOUS is recorded, and the delightful trifle, too. As a student applying at a boarding house, he was asked by the proprietress, "Do you smoke?" "No," said Bumpus, "but I can if you want me to." To President Robinson, Bumpus confessed having a gun in his room. "Well, the pigeons are making a mess in front of Manning Hall. . . . You may go," said Dr. Robinson. Dr. Bumpus came up the hill in 1920 reporting that a traffic officer had unjustly accused him of violating a traffic ordinance, and that he proposed to have him come up, hat in hand, and apologize for the language he had used. To everyone's great surprise, the policeman did exactly that on the following day. A young couple, not knowing who she was, told Dr. Bumpus's grandchild that they had seen one of the queerest of houses. The girl retorted, "My grandfather built that house. If you do as well as that when you are over 80 years old, you'll be doing pretty well. I like it."

And if you ever write a book as good as this, you'll be doing pretty well, too. We definitely like it. How the busy surgeon had time to produce it will remain a marvel to the friends of Carey Bumpus. But here it is, published at \$2.50 by the University of Minnesota Press, and a brimming memorial to a man whose bold ideas and exploits still leave you a little breathless as you encounter their summary.

Working Man

▶ IT IS A HORRIBLE THOUGHT that this book of John T. Winterich's might not have been written if the Army had not asked questions. For "Another Day, Another Dollar" is in one sense an appendix to a questionnaire. They sought a complete record of his civilian employment and told him to include even the first position he'd held. By golly, he tells them. And if some Army dossier doesn't already have the whole story, let them look in this book. Let them look, we say without malice, for looking is a pleasure.

It's not that we're prejudiced because so much is about Providence, with many a reference to Brown. Reviews other than provincial have touted the book, and it's a seller. (Lippincott, \$2.50)

We like it particularly, of course, because a lot of it has to do with working Mr. Winterich's way through college. And we enjoy seeing such gambits as: "Some aluminum people — the aluminum people, undoubtedly—used to send a representative to Brown University every spring to recruit likely students to serve as salesmen during the summer vacation." Or, "A week or so before Christmas of my junior year at Brown University somebody told me that Providence Post Office was hiring additional special delivery messengers for the

holiday rush." Or, "The day after I became a bachelor of arts (my so-called sheepskin had been handed to me by President William Herbert Perry Faunce of Brown University . . .) I went to the offices of the Rhode Island Company and was hired as a trolley-car conductor."

The quotes may suggest the subject matter, but they don't get to the amusement of the various episodes or the delightful way they are told. Perhaps you saw some of the chapters in *The New Yorker* or the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Doubtless you've read his books, and know how engagingly he writes. Here he remembers, he remembers, and it is wonderful.

He read meters for the Providence Gas Company and dedicates his work to this utility which thus financed his college education. ("The cap was a Civil War model—may, for all I know, have been Civil War surplus with a leather visor and a pancake top. Whenever I ducked up the hill between cellars, to attend a class at Brown, I was hailed variously about the campus as U. S. Grant, the Drummer Boy of Shiloh, or Custer's Last Stand.")

He collected fares on Providence trolleys, learned the hazards of the College Hill cable-cars, and even knew the principals in a famous murder case. He was hospitalized with diphtheria and scarlet fever, and got one of the nurse's rings stuck on his finger. He peddled the *Century Book of Facts*, somehow selling two. He took census of horses and humans, trucked turkeys, assumed the name of Williams to sell neckties.

Enough of this. It's a poor substitute for the real thing, which is hereby assigned for outside reading. But for the record let us say there are mentioned such familiar names as Walter Cochrane Bronson, William MacDonald, Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76, Earl P. Perkins '12, Arthur C. Stone '97, Attorney General John H. Nolan '15, and the *Mount Hope*. The setting happens to be Brunonia and Providence, but the appeal is limited only by that of good humor.

William McFee nominated Winterich's chapter, "Save the Giblets," for the best humorous story of 1947, deeming him a



THE UNIFORM had something to do with it. John T. Winterich '12 worked his way through Brown and now tells all.

blend of Twain and Leacock with a dash of that other Brunonian, Perelman. Personally, we think him an Alger who couldn't keep a straight face.

And what was the outcome of all this apprenticeship? Well, Mr. Winterich taught English at Brown for a while, was a staff member of *The Stars and Stripes* in World War I, and has been editor of the *American Legion Magazine*, editor of *Colophon*, managing editor of *The Saturday Review*, author of works on collecting and bibliophilia, and now writes reminiscences of how he worked his way through Brown. And let him tell his colleagues on *The New Yorker* today that there is no anti-climax in that sequence.

Source Material

▶ THIRTY-FOUR YEARS of the finest scholarship and painstaking research have produced "The History and Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820," a two-volume 1500-page work published by the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester. Its author is Dr. Clarence S. Brigham '99, Director of the Society. Ralph Adams Brown, reviewing the project in the *New York Times Book Review* for Aug. 3, speaks of it as "of primary and lasting importance to all concerned with the writing or study of early American history."

In the 130-year span covered by this bibliography, Mr. Brown reports, 2120 newspapers were published, and the extant files of these constitute the greatest single printed source for our early history. "The result is a two-volume work that comes as near to being definitive as one can easily imagine. The papers are listed alphabetically under States and towns. A concise history of each paper, including all changes of title and ownership, is followed by a list of the various libraries possessing issues of the paper. The exact holdings of each library are indicated. There are two unusually fine indexes, one including 7300 cross-indexed titles of the various papers, the other listing 2820 editors, publishers, and printers. The latter index enables one to follow many of these workmen from paper to paper and State to State."

Dr. Brigham has devoted evenings and weekends in the libraries of New England to his project, using his summer vacations to inspect and study the newspaper collections in more distant sections of the country. The result, says Mr. Brown, will long remain indispensable.

Two of the "100 Best"

▶ WHEN the *Library Journal* selected the "Hundred Best Technical Books" for 1946 and early 1947, it chose two that originated with Brown University's program in Mechanics. One is Prof. I. S. Sokolnikoff's "Mathematical Theory of Elasticity" and the other Prof. Leon Brillouin's "Wave Propagation in Periodical Structures, Electric Filters, and Crystal Lattices." Both of these books, now published by McGraw-Hill, appeared first in mimeograph form, Sokolnikoff's in 1941, Brillouin's in 1943.

No Slight Exaggeration

▶ THE simple fact is that S. J. Perelman '25 yearned for country living in 1932, bought a farm in Bucks County, Pa., and moved in, encountering certain difficulties in transition from city feller to squire. But Sid was never one—fortunately for him and his great success—to state a simple fact in a simple way. Again, he has written

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

with a wild look in his eye, and his guide to country loafing is called "Acres and Pains." The book, expanded from articles in the *Saturday Evening Post* and *The Country Book*, needs no recommendation to rank and file of the Perelman Cult.

Long before the days of tensile tests, Perelman had learned to stretch a point. And here in his exasperations with real estate agents, neighbors, antique sellers, contractors, hired men named Lefe, auctions, horticulture, ghosts, and lowing kine—here he has points made from a taffy formula. It's a romp for his talents, his humor having a lunatic fringe on the top.

Like Perelman, we're given to occasional understatement ourselves. We call this a good book.

Around the Bases

▶▶ "READING THIS BOOK is like reliving a youth almost forgotten. The author, Robert Smith, catches the spirit of the national game very well and compresses it into the printed page with telling effect. I thoroughly enjoyed reading what he had to say." When Connie Mack has praise of such order, you needn't look elsewhere for better recommendations for "Baseball: A Historical Narrative of the Game, the Men Who Have Played It, and Its Place in American Life." (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50)

Robert Smith '27 has here turned from fiction, where he has two good novels to his credit, to something more fabulous. He has no official tie with organized ball that we know of—"He's just a guy who loves the game," notes Henry H. Smith '40 of the *Providence Journal*, who also thinks that the book is the first time anyone has treated baseball "as a social phenomenon."

Connie Mack, in his feature in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, approves of Robert Smith's debunking of the Abner Doubleday tradition. "Baseball was still a relatively young game when I first began playing it," Mack remarks, "and in those times no one ever regarded General Doubleday as the father of the game." Mack, speaking from the point of view of a veteran of 70 years of baseball, says Smith's story is essentially correct in broad outline. (But Connie never put baseballs into the icebox to deaden them for use against the opposing batters, he protests.)

All the great figures of baseball's lineup are given their turn at bat in this book: King Kelly of the slides, Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell, Ty Cobb, Ed Delahanty, Babe Ruth, Lou Sockalexis, Dizzy Dean, A. G. Spaulding, and the moderns like Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. The legends are here, as well as the personalities that make the game. And the development of the sport and its techniques makes further good reading. It's enthusiastic, literate, comprehensive without being encyclopedic—just the thing for one of those days when it's "Rain—No Game."

What It All Means

▶▶ "THE MEANING of Existence" is an enigma which philosophers have pondered from the dawn of thought. It is now the concern of Rev. Charles Duell Kean '30, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, Mo., and the title of his book which Harpers published in July. (\$3.) It was favorably reviewed across the country.

Mr. Kean is an avowed disciple of Soren Kierkegaard, but the influence of the Great Dane has not, apparently, led him into the pessimism of the French Existentialists. Instead, he sees in the Christian Gospel the solution to the deep complexities and con-

At Warren's Bicentennial

▶ FRED B. PERKINS '19, secretary of the Corporation of Brown University, gave the principal address Aug. 24 during the festivities commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town of Warren. In his address Perkins tied in the founding of Brown University in Warren in 1764 with the town's bicentennial.

traditions of today's living in an era of crisis.

He "writes with lucidity and balance, and his judgments and analyses are extremely penetrating," said the reviewer on the *Providence Journal* where Mr. Kean once did a four-year trick in the news room. "He has sharply restated the need and practical possibilities of a creative Christian faith for a confused modern world." Earlier he had said, "To prove the need for a new orientation of modern thought, he makes an acute analysis of modern culture and civilization."

Research Into Religion

▶ FUNDAMENTAL TRUTHS of the Christian religion are discussed by the distinguished Brown physicist Prof. Carl W. Miller, in "A Scientist's Approach to Religion," published by Macmillan. (\$2.) His avowed purpose is "to restate the essentials of Christian thinking for the benefit of those who feel the need to appraise the extent of the conflict between tradition and modern knowledge."

Immortality, sin, the problem of evil, determinism—Prof. Miller's searchings are broad and honest, traditional in some respects, his own in others. A physicist's thoughts on the subject of prayer are of particular interest and help, for he also sees prayer as a social force. "Let no one say that such yearnings, welling deep from the best in the human heart, will of necessity fall back impotently to their source; but let no one imagine that they can serve as a substitute for concrete participation in

man's major task of improving the lot of his fellows." He regards the injunction of Jesus ("Seek, and ye shall find") as a benediction on the labor of the scientist, economist, and sociologist in their quest of ideals.

It's a difficult book to describe in a brief notice, for at every hand you are tempted to lift quotations that arrest and attract: "In modern years, as we have learned more about the great structure of law which governs the physical world, many people have felt increasingly reluctant to base their spiritual lives on ideas so remote from reproducible experience." However, he examines doubts seemingly founded in new knowledge and concludes: "To the reverent scientist, the simplest features of the world about us are in themselves so awe-inspiring that there seems no need to seek new and greater miracles as evidences of God's care."

There is criticism and exhortation for the Church, too, for he is convinced it "must relinquish once and for all its isolationism in the intellectual realm." In short, science and religion are not only compatible but mutually uplifting, as such a fine book by a physicist bears witness. It is a work to satisfy many lay questions, to inspire with its humble, wholesome message. It should be better known, and Brown men should be proud that it is the product of one of ours.

Udipke and Merrymount

▶ "DANIEL BERKELEY UDIKKE and the Merrymount Press" are the subject of a fine volume of 141 pages by George Parker Winship. It can properly be called to the attention of discriminating readers among Brown alumni because, as reviewer Stuart Sherman '39, said, the University "was among the first to recognize his skill as a printer by awarding him many of its printing contracts, and an honorary M.A. degree."

The author, a lifelong friend of Udipke's, was also one of his customers as Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library.



S m a l l
T a l k



Small Talk

▶▶ MAYBE FRESHMEN are getting smarter. At any rate, an old gag received a new twist this fall:

It has been standard humor for some years, as some readers may have discovered for themselves, to be promised a blind date with the loveliest thing on the East Side, a tall beauty. Everything is set, and all you have to do is meet her at 8 o'clock at the corner of Waterman and Prospect Sts., right near the College Fence. Her name, you might remember as you wait, is Carrie Tower.

Men have fallen for more obvious jokes than that. This year, however, one of the Freshmen accepted the engagement with alacrity—and then sold the date to another Freshman for a buck.

▶ ONE of the best stories of many that were told when the Rocky Mountain Brown Club held its summer meeting July 31 was that by Luke Kavanaugh '98, Insurance Commissioner for the State of Colorado. He was recalling how undergraduates in one of Prof. Sears' classes in the 'nineties took advantage of the fact that his lecture took place in a ground-level room in Maxcy.

Inter-Office Communication BROWN UNIVERSITY

September 12, 1947

To: All Administrative Officers
From: Henry M. Wriston
Subject: The Use of Names

Nearly everyone who works in Brown University has a name.

In making reports and in discussions, in offering criticisms and suggestions, please use names. Do not say that "the Buildings and Grounds Department said—" but employ a name. If you do not know the name, ask it. It will greatly facilitate eliminating rumors if names are used in place of vague references.

If you discover an officer of the University without a name, please send me an accurate description and we will assign him a number so that he may be identified. H.M.W.

After the roll had been called, it was a simple matter to slip out of a window and take a free cut.

But one day things went too far, and Prof. Sears looked up from his notes to observe that half of his class had left him. "Gentlemen," he said, "this room leaks. I'm going to call the roll again."

Mail: Post and Riposte

The Baptist Meeting House

▶ IN THE MEMORIES of every Brown graduate, the First Baptist Meeting House must occupy a special spot. We all have heard that, when it was built in 1775, it was "for the public worship of Almighty God and also to hold Commencements in."

If you marched down the Hill last June, you noticed that the old church was sorely in need of paint. But painting is only one repair job, urgently indicated, which had to wait until the end of the war. This summer a \$40,000 project was begun, and the church is now resplendent in fresh white. Much work had to be done on the steeple, including replacement of several rotted urns which are prominent in the decoration. Within, a new boiler room and heating system will eliminate a fire hazard that has been serious for many years.

William G. Roelker, director of the R. I. Historical Society, made a public suggestion this month that the financing of the repairs should not be the sole burden of the congregation, although funds had been collected over a period of time toward preservation of the fabric. While church members are "prepared to give sacrificially," the cost "will severely tax their giving capacity and all their resources."

Harold B. Tanner '09, chairman of the special committee of the church, thereupon said outside help would be welcome. The *Providence Journal* was authorized to act as the recipient of contributions. The first contribution, for \$10, came from the Class of 1901, Brown University.

Here's what I'm leading up to. If every man who had ever received his Brown degree in that lovely old Meeting House, sent at least a dollar for the preservation of the building, it would be a small token of our debt to the church and its Brown traditions. A flock of even small gifts would mount up to something substantial, too. Why not

▶ It's all in the spirit of free enterprise, no doubt. At any rate, money was made last year by selling celluloid buttons at football rallies, exhorting the next fellow to "Beat Yale," "Beat Dartmouth," etc. It only cost a quarter to back the team so handsomely, permitting a neat profit to the vendor.

This fall the agent tapped a new market, having his product ready for Freshman Week. When the newcomers arrived, they went through the line in Faunce House, registering for various events, filling out blanks, providing and getting information. Pretty well "processed" and a little fatigued by it all, the Freshman came to the end of the row in a docile frame of mind.

"Do you have your football buttons? No? Here are they, then." The Freshman accepted them with only minor doubts, then learned of the dollar to be paid. One of the younger administrative assistants discovered the successful racket when he went through the line, "just to see how things were going." Everything was going well, and the salesman did, too.

▶ THE first issue of the *Herald* showed that the advertising staff had been active, all right. But one of the ads left us gasping with horror: The Spaghetti Place downtown on Mathewson St., it seemed, was promising "Spaghetti cooked before your eyes." It's all right about the spaghetti, but, thank you, we like our eyes raw.

BUSTER



THE FIRST BAPTIST Meeting House: A letter about a coat.

of a very happy life. Give my best to all my friends on the campus. Will you have my address changed so that the ALUMNI MONTHLY will follow me? I shall devour all news from home.

While in Rome, I ran across Russell Hunte, who has a job in the American Express. He recognized me despite my lack of clerical collar. What would a clerical collar do, anyway, in the heat of Rome? Russ is very happy there. He has met many people and rejoices in the life. The great point is that he does not get the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

It is hard to realize that I am here—I came so fast. My itinerary still seems a bit miraculous for I am not used to the air! I left La Guardia at 2 a. m. the 30th of July, breakfasted in a "forsaken" bit of Newfoundland, crossed the ocean in 9½ hours, dined at midnight at Shannon, Ireland, where I loudly expressed my love of the Irish, reached Paris at 5 a. m., breakfasted in Geneva, and reached Rome at about 11:20 a. m. the 31st. It is good to settle down in this charming old city I know so well. Am I not fortunate to be here with all these interests in this strange period of leaving Brown?

ARTHUR L. WASHBURN

The Portraits

Sir:

In looking through my March-April issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, I noticed the portraits which need identification. I think that I may be able to identify the Civil War Brigadier General in the lower lefthand corner of page 12. I own a set of volumes called "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," which was published in 1887 by the Century Co. of New York. In volume 2 on page 650 is a picture taken from a photograph of Brig. Gen. Isaac P. Rodman, who I believe was from Rhode Island and commanded Rhode Island troops. If you compare these two pictures, I believe that you will find, as I

ask your readers to send their contribution to the *Providence Journal*?

ALEXANDER T. HINDMARSH '19
(Checks should be made payable to the Charitable Baptist Society and should be addressed to the Treasurer of the Providence Journal Company, Journal Building, Providence, R. I. All contributions will be acknowledged in the columns of the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*.—ED.)

From Dr. Washburn

Palazzo Ravizza
Siena, Italy
Aug. 17, 1947

▶ SIENA is little changed, and I quickly take up my old life. It is all so interesting and absorbing. I have had a warm welcome and feel so much at home. It is a very friendly city and so well preserved that I often feel I am in a theatrical setting. It is almost unbelievably dramatic in its narrow streets and old palaces. Here history is part of daily life.

I often think of Providence and Brown—they must always be the happiest part

Overhauling Jap Science

▶ DR. MERRILL K. BENNETT '19, Dean of the School of Social Sciences at Stanford University, flew to Tokyo in July in order to assist the democratization of research in Japan. He was one of six Americans, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, who helped General MacArthur's staff evaluate plans submitted by Japanese scientific groups with a view to such democratization. Dean Bennett is also Director of the Food Research Institute at Stanford.



GEN. ISAAC P. RODMAN



HORATIO NELSON SLATER

did, that the likeness is striking. I believe that these two pictures are of one and the same man.

As a matter of interest, General Rodman was mortally wounded at the Battle of Antietam.

HORATION RODMAN ROGERS, JR. '49
Washington, D. C.

* * *

Sir:

The portrait of a man in the uniform of a Union Brigadier-General bears a great resemblance to pictures of one Isaac P. Rodman, Brigadier-General in the Union Army, killed at the battle of Antietam, Sept. 30th, 1862. I happened to run across pictures of General Rodman in Miller's PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR, New York, Review of Reviews Co., 1912, and BATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL WAR, New York, the Century Co., 1888.

K. LAWRENCE PARKER, JR.
Hotchkiss School

* * *

Sir:

I seem to have a recollection as to the identity of the Civil War general whose picture you published in your last issue. I believe his portrait used to be in Sayles Hall and had a label to the effect that he was General Rodman (not a Brown alumnus, I think) and that he had been killed at Antietam.

A. E. WATSON '83

* * *

Sir:

The unnamed portrait of the Civil War officer in the last issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY I think is without a doubt Brig. Gen. Isaac P. Rodman. Rodman was made a Brigadier for special gallantry at the capture of Newbern, N. C. He was mortally

wounded at Antietam, September 17, 1862. Mortally wounded at the same time was Robert Hale Ives, Brown '57, who was serving as Rodman's aide.

One of the two Rhode Island general officers killed in the Civil War, the Rodman Post No. 12, G.A.R., Providence, was named in his honor.

On page 186 of The Providence Plantations for 250 Years, edited by Welcome Arnold Greene, appears a picture of Brig. Gen. Isaac P. Rodman.

PAUL F. GLEESON '32

* * *

Sir:

Isn't one of those "nameless portraits" that of Adoniram Judson, the great missionary to Burma? His picture did hang in Sayles Hall during my undergraduate days, and I distinctly recall Prexy Faunce talking about him one day during a chapel service, pointing to the portrait as he began. But what Judson looked like I haven't the faintest idea, now. There must be plenty of portraits of him extant.

"MONITOR"

* * *

Sir:

The man with the white moustache is the Slater for whom Slater Hall is named. Nelson Slater, the manufacturer, Brown trustee and benefactor. This is a positive identification.

M. B.
John Hay Library

* * *

Sir:

Have you tried General Sullivan on that Revolutionary picture, or—as a far cry—Barnabas Binney '74 a senior surgeon of the Continental Army? It should be possible to corner that bird.

Sir:

Is Tefft, the architect, among your Brown "unknowns"?

W. A. L.

* * *

Sir:

On the Revolutionary portrait, try comparing with others of Commodore Whipple.

G. A. T.

* * *

Sir:

Is one of your portraits Edward Carrington?

J. J. M.

* * *

Sir:

Just a guess, worth checking. Could the grey-haired gentleman be old Professor Goddard?

"FACULTY"

* * *

Sir:

Many thanks for the splendid article on the University Portrait Project. Your complete analysis of the development of this program will provide the alumni with a comprehensive knowledge of the real value of the portrait collection to Brown.

WILL S. TAYLOR
Department of Art

* * *

"Coddling?"

Sir:

Many alumni are not too pleased with the coddling of fraternities which the housing development is fostering. Personally, I am not at all sympathetic with the fraternity system, and I think this would be an ideal time to get rid of it instead of encouraging it. Does the new housing set-up provide any quarters for non-fraternity men other than Freshmen? I hope so.

Of course, it is very easy to coach from the sidelines, and I am sure that Pres. Wriston and the Faculty know what the situation is much better than I do, but I do hope the non-fraternity boys are getting an equal break in this matter. In any event, I feel the whole project will do Brown a world of good, and I want to help it along.

HARVEY R. NANES '37
Washington, D. C.

(The new quadrangles for 700 undergraduate men at Brown will house both fraternity and non-fraternity men. Our feeling is that the alternation of units for fraternities and non-fraternity men is far healthier than any division of the campus into a fraternity quad and a non-fraternity quad. The refectory will furnish meals to all undergraduate men in residence, and others who wish them, and of course the classroom building and departmental building will serve all alike.

(While the non-fraternity units in the new quadrangles have been referred to loosely at times as freshman quarters, they will not be that exclusively. The term has been used because it simplifies explanation. But there will be freshmen in this section of our population, inevitably, and there have been instances of fine college spirit developed where freshmen have been housed together. In summary, we can conceive of no more democratic housing plan encompassing the fraternities than the pioneering conception of the future program at Brown.—Ed.)

* * *

Sir:

I want to congratulate you upon the splendid magazine. I am sure Brown never had a publication which surpassed it in attractiveness and interest, if it has been equalled.

ROBERT C. VOSE '96
Boston

The Topic Is "Imperialism"

▶ ANNOUNCEMENT of the Fall Lecture Series at Brown is no mere routine statement; it is a promise for an intellectual treat that large audiences have now come to anticipate. Two years ago the series on "Great Authors" was notable for its success in drawing from the community and the student body. The 1946 repeated the popular appeal, with "The Modern Scene" as the theme. In these days when radio has cut in on the old status of the public lecture, it is amazing how the Brown lectures "pulled."

This fall the general topic is "Imperialism: Ancient and Modern," with six lectures to be held on Wednesday evenings in the John Carter Brown Library. Again the purpose, frankly stated, is to "create a set of distinguished lectures, in beautiful surroundings, where we and our families and our students may enjoy a delightful academic evening together."

The speakers and their topics: Oct. 1—"Imperialism in the Ancient World: Contemporary Justifications." Prof. Mason Hammond, Harvard. Oct. 8—"The Revival of Imperialism." Prof. William L. Langer, Harvard. Oct. 15—"The British Empire." Prof. Percy E. Corbett, Yale. Oct. 22—"American Imperialism." Prof. Grayson Kirk, Columbia. Oct. 29—"Russian Imperialism." Prof. Philip E. Mosely, Columbia. Nov. 5—"The United Nations and Imperialism." Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director, Division of Trusteeship, United Nations. Again Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., is chairman of the committee which has arranged the program. ◀

▶ APPOINTMENT as Norwich University athletic director of John M. Heffernan '28, former Brown University baseball and basketball captain, was announced in May by President Homer L. Dodge. Heffernan, long physical training director at Green Mountain Junior College, commenced his Norwich duties July 1.

To assume his new duties, Heffernan terminated a 19-year association with Green Mountain Junior College. He went there to coach sports following his graduation from Brown, and during 15 seasons his football, basketball and baseball teams won a total of 340 contests while losing 133.

Except for three years of Army service, during which he rose from the rank of Private to Captain, the new Norwich athletic director was a three-sports coach at the Poultney school for nearly two decades. His football teams won 65 games while losing 23 and tying eight, in basketball his record shows 146 wins against 66 defeats,

and in baseball it carries 129 victories and 44 losses. College Freshmen teams and those of preparatory schools formed the opposition against Heffernan-coached Green Mountain clubs. His teams won seven State titles in football, five in basketball and seven in baseball.

Entering the army in February, 1943, Heffernan coached basketball at Fort Devens, Mass., that winter and subsequently served as athletic director at Grenier Field, N. H., before going to Officer Candidate School at Miami, Fla. After he was commissioned, he served as physical training officer at Greensboro, N. C., until May, 1944. For two years after that he was chief of physical training at Wright Field, Ohio, where he supervised the sports program of 5,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted men. He had a staff of seven officers and 53 enlisted men. While at Wright he coached a basketball team which won the Army championship. Service teams he coached in all sports won 51 games while losing 16. ◀

▶ Heading the Graduate School



PROF. C. J. DUCASSE:
Acting Dean of
Graduate
School.

author of "Contemporary American Philosophy," "Studies in the History of Culture," "Philosophy in American Education" and "The Philosophy of G. E. Moore."

He has been President of the American Society for Aesthetics, is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member and Past President of the American Philosophical Association and the Association for Symbolic Logic, and a member of the executive council of the American Society for Aesthetics. Professor Ducasse was a member of the American Philosophical Association's Commission on Philosophy and Liberal Education. ◀

▶ PROF. CURT J. DUCASSE, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Brown University, is the acting Dean of the Graduate School for the coming academic year. He will temporarily replace Dean Roland G. D. Richardson, who is on a year's leave of absence from the University.

A member of the Brown Faculty since 1926 when he was appointed Associate Professor of Philosophy, Professor Ducasse has been prominent in University activities and played a major part in the setting up of the new curriculum which was put into effect last Fall. In 1929 he was promoted to full Professor and a year later was made Chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

This past Spring Professor Ducasse was Flint Visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of California. In May, 1946, he was Walker Ames Visiting Professor at the University of Washington, the University which awarded him his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1908 and his master's degree in 1909. Professor Ducasse received his doctorate at Harvard in 1912. Before coming to Brown Professor Ducasse was associate professor of philosophy at the University of Washington. He has been lecturer in the summer schools of the Universities of California, Michigan and Chicago, Cornell and Columbia.

Professor Ducasse is the author of several books the most recent of which is "Art, the Critics, and You." He is also the author of "Causation and the Types of Necessity," "The Philosophy of Art," "Philosophy as a Science" and numerous articles in philosophical journals. Professor Ducasse is co-

On the Campus Air

▶ "RAH! RAH! RADIO," as *Collier's* called it in its issue of July 26, now reaches more than 100,000 listeners through broadcasting stations in 32 colleges and universities scattered through the country.

"College radio was born at Brown University in 1936," as the writer noted, "when David Borst and George Abraham hooked up low-power transmitters to inter-dormitory heating pipes. Within a few years 12 more colleges established stations, applying the technique now generally in use, of hooking up to regular electric wires. In 1940 these stations formed the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, a strong central organization with headquarters in New York, on which any college may call for help in solving its radio problems. David Linton is the only full-time officer, but many professional, including the two Brown men who started the whole thing, are on call. After the slowdown of the war, college radio has picked up again. It is twice as big a thing today as it was a year ago, and it promises to be twice as big again by this time next year. IBS reports that 20 more stations will go on the air in September. In addition, IBS has 18 more 'trial' members whose stations are under construction."

Two photos of WBRU staff members at Brown appeared in the illustration. ◀

Recollected in Tranquility

BY EDWIN STANLEY THOMPSON '86

►► SOME MONTHS AGO I received a copy of the proposed housing development at Brown. There was a plan of the campus giving the location of many buildings I have never seen, but I looked in vain for the building I remembered best, the library at the corner of Prospect and Waterman Streets. There was no indication of it in the plan. Could it have been demolished? Happily the ALUMNI MONTHLY assures me it is still there—and in use.

My home was in Providence and I remember reading in the *Journal* about the opening of the new Library and the removal of the books from Manning Hall. There was a procession headed by President Robinson bearing a Bible, followed by members of the Faculty each with an important book of his department.

Some years later when I entered Brown I found the Library a very pleasant place to pass the intervals between classes. I got almost as much of my education there as in the classes. I browsed in Literature, for the English and foreign, history, biography, travel, science, art, etc. It is still my ideal of what a library should be. It was like the modern "self-help" market. If you saw a thing you thought you would like you took it. Everything was within reach. In today's library you must know what you want and ask for it at a desk. It is like the old fashioned store where you stood on one side of a counter and asked the clerk for a given thing with no opportunity to compare brands.

The modern library may be more scientific in arrangement and more efficient but I am glad I had the free run of the old Brown Library and knew its Librarian, Reuben Guild and his assistant John Milton Burnham. Guild, I believe, began work in the Brown Library before I was born (1863) and some of the faculty had held their chairs almost as long. There was Albert Harkness (Greek) author of the Latin Grammar I studied in High School and which is still in use. Only a few months ago I saw it listed in the Catalogue of the American Book Co.—"Johnny" Lincoln (Latin) was a great favorite with the students and when the fall team returned victorious they went straight to his home to report. Alonzo Williams (French and German) used to outline the work of the term during the first two or three weeks and then during the last two or three weeks, tell why it had not been accomplished. "Timmy" Bancroft (English and Rhetoric) assigned essay topics for Narration, Description, Argumentation, etc., and directed our reading English authors. One of the things I remember reading was Chaucer on "The Astrolabe". Benjamin Franklin Clarke and Nathaniel Davis (Mathematics) not only put us through Trigonometry and Calculus but Clarke also gave those of us who wanted it a course in "Todhunter". I recall one day after he had explained "Sturm's Theorem"—my classmate, Putnam, son of a small York State store keeper turned to me and asked "What's all that to do with the price of cheese?"

"Johnny Appleton" (Chemistry) kept a large supply of sulphuretted hydrogen in the centre of the Laboratory which we often had occasion to use allowing its rotten egg odor to fill the room. Eli Whit-

ney Blake (Physics) had very little to teach compared with his successors. How things have jumped since the then beginning Electric Age and the present Atomic Age. Alpheus Spring Packard and his assistant, Hermon Carey Bumpus (Geology) have left very little in my memory except the answer given by Bumpus to the question "Is it harmful to eat lobster salad and ice cream together?" They were then the popular refreshments at an evening party. Bumpus said it was not the salad and the ice cream that hurt you but the time of night that you ate them.

During our last years Elisha Benjamin Andrews came to teach History and Winshow Upton taught Astronomy. He had a Foucault Pendulum hung from the peak of the Library rotunda to demonstrate the rotation of the Earth. We also had Italian from a native named D'Arcais.

I am writing this entirely from memory and that I think is the complete faculty of my day except Poland, assistant in Latin and Greek and Bailey the Botanist whose classes I never attended.

One night a short time before graduation our class held a "bull session" and a few regretted they had come to Brown, they would have preferred a larger college—Harvard or Yale. I defended Brown for had we not enjoyed contact with the head of every department in which we had studied while at Harvard or Yale most of our work would have been with assistants and tutors.

Perhaps education at Brown sixty years ago was not what it is today but as far as it went it was wholesome and thorough directed by such men as Robinson, Harkness, Lincoln, Packard and Andrews, all nationally known.



NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83. Vice-President of the Associated Alumni and President of the Brown Club of Alta California, was among the first visitors to Brown's new Alumni House in September. An architect's appreciation was his as he explored the lovely old building.

Reunion and Reunion

► FOR LESLIE F. PAULL '97 one reunion was not enough last June—not even his 50th from Brown. From the campus, where he roomed in Slater with Frank Cady, his tentmate in the War of 1898, he went to his old home town of Somerset, Mass. It was the 55th anniversary of his graduation from the high school there, and two of the four who graduated in 1892 attended the Commencement exercises of 1947.

In Providence on his way back to Colorado, he happened into the Benefit St. Armory on the day the Spanish War Veterans were meeting. Invited into the encampment he found 12 men who had been in his regiment and seven of them in his own company.

"Of Higher Grade" ◀

►► MORE THAN 40 YEARS after he had taught at Brown, the famous Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse returned to Providence to attend the 1836 Commencement. His impressions were pleasant and flattering as we read them in his diary. The latter came to Providence in May. Two entries follow:

"SEPTEMBER 7th. Went to Providence Commencement. Very good speaking, and the English compositions of rather higher grade than here in Cambridge. A vast collection of people, quiet and orderly, everything on the whole exceeding the oldest University in New England for a show of riches and splendor. The dress of the opulent female exceeded anything ever exhibited here. The number in the dinner-hall very large.

"As far as I am able to judge, the City of Providence exhibits more taste, opulence and refinement than any city can do or does exhibit in Massachusetts. . . . Their college and schools are in a fine condition and their streets clean and commodious, and there is more of the economy and neatness in the busy part of the town than I have seen anywhere else. . . . On the whole, they appear to be a high spirited people capable of anything they set their minds on. I may be mistaken, but I suspect the college feels something like jealousy of the Rhode Island Historical Society lest it should grow into another Royal Society, or Academy of Arts and Sciences—a seminary of Science for grown up men, who think and act for themselves, and not an overgrown school of youth who are trained to repeat handsomely the sentiments of men endowed with experience and matured knowledge. The volumes of the transactions of the Rhode Island Historical Society published from time to time will give such a permanent history of progressive science that will over-top occasional effusions of elocution and oratory.

"SEPTEMBER 8th. I returned from Providence Commencement in the rail cars for the first time in my life, and found them very convenient and not unpleasant, but not so rapid as I was made to believe. They ran about 20 miles an hour, and stopped a few minutes three times."

The diary reached Providence through Dr. Peter Pinceo Chase '06, sent by Dr. Reginald Fitz of the Harvard Medical School, which Dr. Waterhouse founded in 1792. Dr. Fitz had given a charming paper

on Oliver Wendell Holmes in the John Hay Library and wrote:

"I have just experienced the pleasant hospitality of Rhode Island at a meeting of the Friends of the Library of Brown University. I can best express my gratitude to my hosts through the words of a distinguished fellow Bostonian; for I believe that the people of Providence have lost nothing in charm or in urbanity during the changing times of the last hundred years."

14 with Westinghouse

FOURTEEN BROWN alumni are currently with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, according to the Placement Office in University Hall. The greatest concentration is in East Pittsburgh, where Albert J. O'Connor '10 is staff supervisor of the

manufacturing and repair department and Oliver S. Jennings '05 assistant manager, engineering, in Small Deion Breaker engineering. Dr. Henry E. Mahncke, who received his Brown Ph.D. in 1936, is a research engineer in the insulation department. Three are graduate students in the student-training department: Russell P. Dolan, Jr., '43, Joseph E. Moxie '46, and Walter A. Vossberg '46.

The others are well scattered: Ralph E. Burnham '13, manufacturing engineer, lamp division, Belleville, N. J. James A. Cooke '43, junior engineer, motor division, engineering department, Buffalo. John A. Csepely '21, consulting electrical engineer, elevator division, Jersey City. George A. Freeman '33, development engineering supervisor, lamp division en-

gineering, Bloomfield, N. J. Richard T. Hauck '41, sales assistant in the sales department, New Haven. John D. Miner, Jr., '25, manager of aviation engineering, small motors, division, Lima, O. Isaiah Creaser '11, foreman, material inspector, quality control division, Springfield, Mass. Raymond W. D. Jones '08, local office supervisor, lamp division, Atlanta, Ga.

ROTC on Summer Cruises

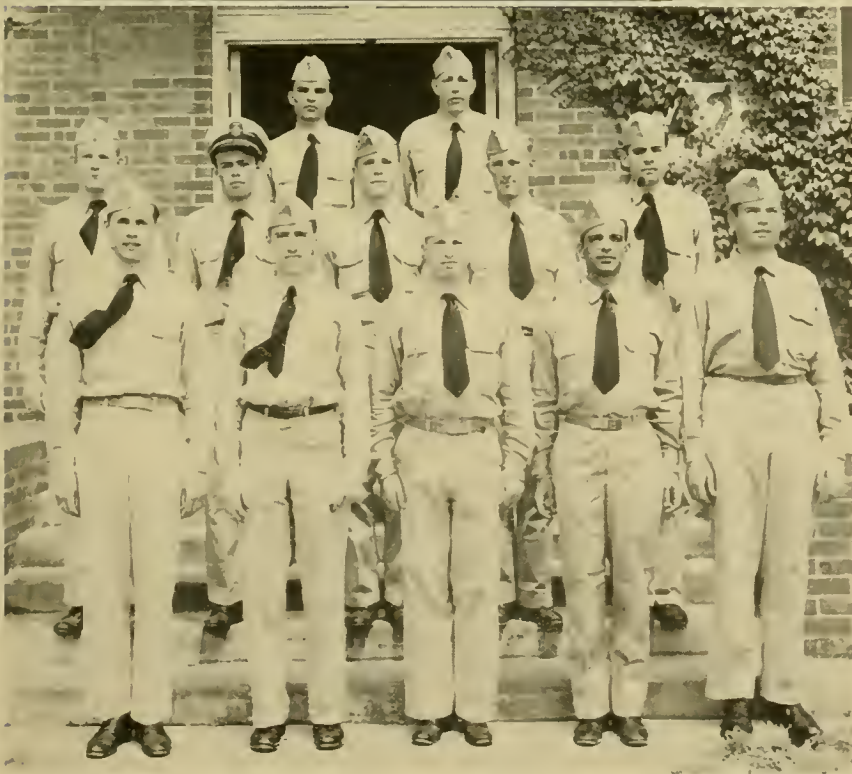
SUMMER is cruise-time for the men of the Naval ROTC, and Brunonians shared this experience with those from 50 sister institutions which boast such units. Brown's interest was more than casual, for it fell to the commanding officer of her unit, Capt. Francis D. McCorkle, to take charge of the cruise program for the contract Seniors.

From Brown's unit, one of the largest in the east and second oldest in New England, men were assigned to cruises according to their status. Seniors and Juniors who have status as regular midshipmen sailed on the Naval Academy's summer cruise to Europe on the newest battleships, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin and New Jersey, touching England, France, and Norway. The Sophomore midshipmen saw the Caribbean on the cruiser Albany, with calls in Cuba, Panama, and Puerto Rico. The third cruise, commanded by Capt. McCorkle, was for Senior contract students from 34 eastern colleges aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte, which sailed from Quonset to Newfoundland for three weeks in July. The future officers made a good record, Capt. McCorkle felt, and the men were enthusiastic about cruises as they compared notes on their return to the campus this fall.

College Calendar

Coming Events

- ▶ OCT. 3—Brown Club of New York, luncheon, 12:15, at the clubhouse.
- Oct. 4—Philadelphia Brown Club, pre-game luncheon, 12 noon, Washington Crossing Inn. Varsity football, at Princeton, 2:30.
- Oct. 6—First meeting, Friends of the Library, John Hay, 8:15.
- Oct. 9—Brown Alumni Monthly, Board of Editors, Alumni House, 17 Benevolent St., 5:00. Board of Directors, Associated Alumni, buffet supper, Alumni House, 6:30.
- Oct. 10—Athletic Advisory Council, first meeting.
- Oct. 11—Varsity football, R. I. State at Brown Field, 2:00.
- Oct. 14—Connecticut Valley Brown Club, Smoker at University Club, Springfield, Mass., 8:00. Philadelphia Club lunch.
- Oct. 18—Corporation Meeting, University Hall, 9:00 a. m. Varsity football, at Dartmouth, 2:00. Brown Club of Texas, meeting at Dallas, afternoon and evening.
- Oct. 25—Varsity football, at Colgate, 2:00.
- Oct. 26—Fall invitation regatta, Seekonk River.
- Nov. 1—Varsity football, Holy Cross at Brown Field, 2:00.
- Nov. 2—Dedication of Andrews Hall, Pembroke.
- Nov. 6—New England Opera Theatre, Alumnæ Hall, 8:30.
- Nov. 7—New Haven Brown Club, annual pre-game meeting, Taft Hotel, evening.
- Nov. 8—Varsity football, at Yale, 2:00.
- Nov. 12—Philadelphia Brown Club luncheon.



THESE TWELVE BROWN SENIORS sailed aboard the Leyte (above) for their summer ROTC cruise under Navy auspices: 1st row, left to right—R. W. Hoffman, C. J. Bradley, J. C. Henzel, E. G. Wilder, G. A. Doherty; 2nd row—E. F. Smith, N. A. McAllister, D. R. Gray, W. M. Syrett, Jr., M. J. Glavin, Jr.; 3rd row—R. G. McGovern, and A. M. Closson. Other Brunonians were assigned to other ships, including the regular Annapolis cruise.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Nov. 15—Varsity football, at Harvard, 2:00.
Nov. 25—Honors Day, Sayles Hall, 12 noon.
Nov. 26 to Dec. 1—Thanksgiving recess.
Nov. 27 Varsity football, Rutgers at Brown Field, 11:00 a. m.
Dec. 14—Christmas Concert, Glee Clubs and Orchestra, Alumnae Hall, 8:15.
Dec. 18 to Jan. 5—Christmas recess.
Jan. 24—Last classes, first semester.

Jan. 26 to Feb. 4—Semester exams.
Feb. 9—Classes begin, second semester.
Feb. 21—Advisory Council meeting, Associated Alumni.
April 3 to 12—Spring recess.
May 29—Last classes, second semester.
June 3 to 5—Comprehensive exams for Seniors.
June 7 to 16—Final examinations.
June 21—180th annual Commencement. ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

1876

Mrs. Anna Augusta Chapin, widow of Dr. Charles V. Chapin, famed for his long service as superintendent of health in Providence, died this June after an illness of several years.

1885

Three generations of Brown men were present at the golden wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Grout of Hopkinton, Mass. Mr. Grout '85; his son Harold, '13; and grandson Richard, '42. Also present were another grandson, Robert W. Grout, who will become a Brown sophomore this fall, and Edgar M. Grout, '28, another son of E. H. Grout. More than 150 relatives and friends were present during the afternoon reception on June 30, including the couple's five children and six grandchildren, three attendants of the original wedding party, and four other persons who were guests on the original wedding day. Guests were present from eight states and from several towns where Mr. and Mrs. Grout had previously resided. The Grouts have been living in Hopkinton since 1928, when Mr. Grout resigned his post as superintendent of schools in East Bridgewater, Mass.

18258—JOHNSON

NINE

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green was elected president of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati at its annual meeting held at the Senate Chamber of the Old Colony House, Newport, this July.

1895

Philip Sheldon Jastram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Jastram, was recently married to Miss Frances Falconer Grant of Charlottesville, Va.

1896

The sympathy of the class goes out to Malcolm G. Chace, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards Chace, died this July at their summer home at Hyannis, Mass. Mrs. Chace had helped organize the Parents League and the Junior League in Providence and was a past president of the Parents League.

1898

Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, formerly in Charleston, W. Va., is now living at 122 Ocean St., Squantum, Mass.

1900

Alonzo R. Williams, first vice-president and general manager of the United Electric Railways Co. here in Providence, helped us through the summer heat waves with an interesting article in the *Evening Bulletin* on the intricacies of meteorological prediction.

1901

C. Sherman Hoyt had a page devoted to him in *Life's* article on "Sailing" in the July 21 issue. He was photographed in the model room of the New York Yacht Club, with a caption which referred to him as

"veteran American yachtsman, bachelor, and naval architect." He "has spent 58 of his 68 years on the water . . . has raced in innumerable classes from dinghies to America's Cup defenders, is famous wherever there is racing."

Dr. Arthur I. Andrews, Director of the Institute of World Affairs, also lectured during its 13th annual session on "The Background of Mediterranean Problems." He was formerly Professor of Diplomacy at the Charles University and Lecturer at the Universities of Cluj and Sofia. The Institute's summer sessions were held at Warner, N. H., in August.

Congressman Howard A. Coffin of Michigan is establishing himself as a good reporter as well as Representative. His friends in the 13th Congressional District received another of his lively memoranda after the adjournment of the 80th Congress, appraising its work and filling in with bits of human interest and color.

Daniel M. Potter has announced the removal of his law office to Suite 917, W. M. Garland Building, 117 W. 9th St., Los Angeles.

1902

Some of us have been privileged to see "Memory Hold the Door" the story of Boxford House by its occupant, Arthur W. Pinkham. He is descended from Quartermaster Moses Tyler and Robert Eames, both of whom settled on the property about 1666 after marrying sisters. It is in West Boxford, Mass., at the intersection of Ipswich and Cole Roads, and some of the present house dates from about 1700. The story is a charming one, originally prepared as a paper for the Whiting Club, and tells of the house, its occupants, and anecdotes pertinent thereto.

Buxton and the Legion

▶ ONE OF THE FOUNDERS of the American Legion in 1919, Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 reviewed the 29th annual parade of the largest veterans' organization in the world during the New York convention in August. He represented his division, the 82nd, when 20 representatives sat down in Paris after the first World War to create the Legion.

Interviewers during the 1947 convention drew reluctantly from Col. Buxton once again the story of how he talked turkey with Alvin P. York and persuaded the conscientious objector, by matching Bible quotation for Bible quotation on the subject of military violence, to stay with the fighting unit. York eventually became the war's most celebrated hero after he was convinced that a peacemaker sometimes had to kill. ◀



LEWIS S. MILNER '02

"With Colors Flying"

▶ COLLEGE FLAGS, flying from north and south stands at Brown Field this fall, add color to the football scene and remind the crowds of the University's principal athletic rivalries and affiliations. The set is the gift of Lewis S. Milner '02, former member of the Athletic Council.

The Brown flag flies from the big flagpole. The football fans in the main stand will look across at the flags of the Ivy Group, spaced at intervals atop the lower north stand—Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. Two Brown flags over the big stand will flank those of State College and Providence, in compliment to the two neighbors in Rhode Island. As other teams come to the Brown stadium, their colors will be shown from the pressbox roof, and Mr. Milner's gift includes flags of Colgate, Connecticut, Holy Cross, and Rutgers. ◀

1903

Lewis H. Conant, superintendent of the Methuen, Mass., schools for over 20 years, has announced his intention of retiring this coming January.

1905

Earl W. Browning has completed 21 years of service as City Librarian in Peoria, Ill. Mr. Browning is planning to move to Lenoir, N. C. where he will take on the less taxing work of the Caldwell County Library. An editorial in the *Peoria Journal* attests to his splendid civic achievements in the Peoria Public Library.

E. Everett Harkness, Hartford representative of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been presented the 1947 national quality award for his exceptional record in life insurance conservation.

Prof. V. C. Coulter, retired from the faculty of the University of Wyoming, is now living in Denver at 901 Harrison St., where he takes part in the activities of the Rocky Mountain Brown Club. He spoke of his days at Brown as roommate of Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, who also took his graduate degree the year 1905 was graduated.

The latter is the Chief Scout Executive of the Boys Scouts of America.

At Frank Albro's funeral in Fall River, David Davidson and C. L. Robinson represented the class from Providence and Ralph Woodsum from Boston. The business life of the city was widely represented, and '05 contributed to the beautiful floral remembrances.

But not all '05ers are dead yet! Some eleven of them are on the \$500 list at Brown. We'd all be there if we could.

Berry Holland is in fine fettle down at Washington, D. C. He continues his efficient management of the high grade Burlington Hotel there.

Arthur R. Brown has turned from Federal service to his private practice as consulting engineer at 1442 Iris St., Washington, D. C. It will be remembered that Brown, Stephens, and Hovey were '05's contributions to the Panama Canal. Hovey died several years ago.

Col. Colgate Hoyt has left his Government duties and returned to his brokerage business in New York.

C.L.R.

1906

That was a fine "profile" of Prof. Edgar S. Brightman which appeared in the Boston University Club News for August. A holder of six degrees, he has seen his Department of Philosophy at Boston grow in size and importance. "The tenets of personal idealism, as expounded by him, are held by many to be one of the greatest American contributions to philosophical thinking. . . . Author of many philosophical and religious works and textbooks, Prof. Brightman is at present engaged in a revision of one of his first books, "An Introduction to Philosophy." . . . Those who suppose that Prof. Brightman's only exercise is passive will be surprised to learn that he makes it a rule in fair weather to walk from his home in Newton Center to his office in Boston at least once a week—a matter of upwards of ten miles. . . . His stamp collection has been exhibited and has been the center of attraction wherever it has been shown. . . . The youngest son has just completed his Freshman year at Swarthmore and is the recipient of a four-year scholarship awarded to him in a national competition.

Dr. Albert W. Claflin was re-elected President of the R. I. College of Pharmacy and Allied Science at a recent annual meeting of the corporation.

Ralph Ernest Larry, Vice-President of the Pittsburgh Limestone Corp., is living at 1103 Delaware Ave., Newcastle, Pa.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess was elected a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, representing the American Col-

lege of Physicians, this July. In May Dr. Burgess was elected a member of the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians. He was succeeded as governor for R. I. in the A.C.P. by Dr. Herman A. Lawson, '20.

1907

Col. Franklin E. Edgecomb, CAC, USA, retired, is living on Colchester Road, Quaker Hill, Conn., which is almost within shouting distance of his old home town of Groton and of New London, where he prepared for Brown at Bulkeley School.

John L. Curran's new law office is in Room 300, Phoenix Bank Bldg., 17 Exchange St., Providence 3.

Lee H. White lives in Greens Farms, Conn., and commutes to his office at 230 Park Ave., New York 17, where he carries on as a certified public accountant.

C. M. (Buck) Hamlin and his family have left Connecticut to settle in Bristol, Tenn., at 848 Anderson St. Buck's business (lumber) has kept him in southern territory so much in recent years that the change of home base is a logical one.

Associate Justice James Harvey Baugh, Court of Civil Appeals, 3rd Supreme Judicial District of Texas, has been continuously on the bench, except for two years 1942-44, since 1923. He's a veteran of World War I and World War II, and has held all intermediate ranks from First Lieutenant of Infantry to Colonel, JAG, and has had commission in the Reserve for 29 years.

E. B. (Brone) DeMeritt, chief signal engineer of Central of Georgia Railway, has his office at 207 Terminal Station,

Pay-off in Pesos to Prove a Point

►► KENNETH SAFFORD PARKER '18 wants Americans to realize how important a part foreign trade plays in their economy and how each is affected by it. He demonstrated this Sept. 19 by paying off in Mexican money.

The Parker Pen Co. of Janesville, Wis., of which he is President and Bruce R. Jeffris '17 Secretary-Treasurer, does about 40% of its business outside of the United States in normal times. The company made the fact graphic by paying 40% of the salary of its 2000 employes in pesos on Sept. 19. Local merchants had agreed to accept the pesos at 20 cents each, face value, and the banks to accept them for deposit or exchange. Mexican pesos were selected for the experiment because it is a stable, available foreign currency. One would notice it when one got some.

The thing was to watch the transit of the money after the paycheck was opened. Before the experiment Mr. Parker told the Associated Press: "The itinerary of the pesos should prove that every grocer, lawyer, barber, landlady, farmer, or merchant in Janesville is involved in the export business of the United States whether he or she knows it or not."

National attention centered in the demonstration as the 250,000 pesos went into circulation. Parker liked the effectiveness of his warning that, as Time put it, "U. S. exports are 2½ times greater than imports, that the rest of the world is running short of dollars with which to buy U. S. goods, that this 'may well cause a serious recession in the U. S. economy.'" His ultimate hope was that the stunt would influence Congress to avert such a danger by reducing import barriers. ◀◀

Macon, and his home at 125 Buford Place.

A. W. Bushell retired as of July 1 from his position of Chief Engineer and Deputy Highway Commissioner of the Connecticut State Highway Department. "Thought it best to quit and get a few years' enjoyment in life while I still can do so," he wrote from his home at 90 James St., Hamden 14, Conn.

Myron H. S. Affleck is back on the job again at Portland, Me., after his swing around the country which began last January and ended shortly after reunion in June. Spike was stranded in Des Moines, Ia., while we were at the Dunes-Carlton. In Spokane he spent the afternoon with the Charlie Starks and "had a swell time, with a 1907 reunion all our own."

Dr. Harold L. Brown couldn't come to reunion from Sioux City, Ia., because, after celebrating his birthday (April 26) by going to bed with the flu, he was snared by his old enemy, arthritis. He and his cane were constant companions part of the summer. "Disposition still good in spite of all," he wrote.

"I not only gave my shirt away at the reunion, but I promised Ben Graves one and now I'm having a devil of a time trying to get one for him," Myron S. Curtis reported from Cleveland in mid-July. Spec Paine is wearing Monk's original shirt. It may be bringing him luck on the golf course.

Bill Burnham was host to Dwight Robinson and your Secretary in Boston and at the Burnham home in Braintree, Mass., during the summer. Any smart movie producer could have had a fine shot of three men in a kitchen getting breakfast one hot July morning.

Dr. George A. Buckley and Mrs. Buckley did more than their share of traveling at reunion and Commencement time. George spent Friday afternoon and evening (June 13) with the Class at Narragansett, drove Mrs. Buckley to Saratoga Springs for Saturday and Sunday to attend the graduation of their daughter from Skidmore College, and came back to Providence for the march down the Hill and the Class Breakfast Monday morning. Mrs. Buckley agreed that it was all rather strenuous, but something to recall with pleasure.

Miss Nancy Watson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Watson of Buffalo, was married Aug. 23 to Philip Sidney Savage, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Savage of Eggertsville, N. Y. A reception at the

In Three Languages at Once

►► HENRY E. HALLBORG '07 had the unusual experience on Aug. 12 of "making an address in three languages at once." He was the speaker before the International Telecommunications Conference at Atlantic City on the topic "Engineering Applications of Worldwide Ionosphere Measurements." Selective radio receiving sets worn with headphones permitted his talk to be given simultaneously in English, French, and Spanish.

Hallborg, Fellow of the I.R.E. and RCA Laboratories research engineer, has contributed an article on "Pioneer Days at Brant Rock" in the series on "Electronic Early Birds" which the magazine *Electronic Markets* has been running. His article in the August issue tells of the experimental station of the National Electric Signaling Company where "was assembled perhaps the first Transatlantic Wireless organization in America." At Brant Rock Hallborg operated the transmitter and developed it during the period when oversea propagation tests were made in cooperation with the U. S. Navy. The resulting measurements became the basis for the Austin-Cohen formula "which for many years was the Engineers Radio Bible for the calculation of signal levels." ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Twentieth Century Club followed the ceremony at Westminster Church, Buffalo. George Campbell sent us a clipping with the news story and a picture of the lovely bride.

Leon Frank Payne, former Alumni Trustee and Treasurer of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, died of a coronary occlusion in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22, 1947. He had attended the 40th reunion of his Class and marched in the Commencement procession; and the news of his death was a shock to classmates and his many Brown friends.

Since undergraduate days he had been an enthusiastic, constructive Brown worker. In college he was a Vice-President of the Class, then its Treasurer, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., active member of the Celebration Committee, and a Carpenter Prize Speaker. As an alumnus he was a mainstay of the Brown Club of Pittsburgh for years, organizer and leader of Brunonians in Texas, and a member of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni. He served on the Class Reunion Committee, and was always in the forefront in class affairs. "He was ever friendly," a classmate has written. "All of us are a little more considerate and amiable because we have known him."

He began his business career with Western Electric Co., did credit work for Carnegie Steel Co., was Vice-President, Treasurer and Director of Oil Well Supply Co., Dallas, and then returned to Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the University Club and the Union League Club of Pittsburgh, the American Iron & Steel Institute, the Newcomen Society of England, and a trustee and member of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. He had also served as President of the Children's Service Bureau.

He was born in Conway, Mass., Aug. 15, 1884, the son of Frank M. and Mary L. (Mann) Payne. On Nov. 1, 1911, he married Miss Sarah Brownson Mather of Providence, who died in 1928. Surviving are a son, Leon M. Payne '36, lawyer in Houston, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Payne Hughes, a brother, Dr. E. C. Payne, a sister, Mrs. Eva Payne Dickinson, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida M. Calder.

1908

Three Brunonians, Pop Kirley '09, Howard N. Fowler '24, and Judge Walter A. Briggs '06 reported their presence in Tiverton when their boat put in at Stone Bridge while on an August cruise.

Dr. William W. Browne also stopped at the Stone Bridge Inn, Tiverton, on his way from The Cape, that sturdy professor of Biology down at the College of the City of New York. He called your Secretary and stated that he and Margaret would receive.

Bill says that Brown needn't get puffed up at having 4400 students. He had just finished his summer school work, and the total was 10,000 this year, down there. Said he had Dr. Al Thomas and Herb Sherwood, '09, as callers down Cape Cod.

The most important thing for '08 right now, states Dr. Bill, is our 1948 reunion, for it is only nine months away when the class will have its 40th anniversary. Consequently the Secretary must get in touch with all members still able to walk, because, says Bill, we want as near 100% next June in Providence as possible. Already your Secretary has acceptances from a large number, and will appreciate as many more as can make present plans. Four 1908 members have died this year and the time

Grinnell Honors Coe's Leader

► BYRON S. HOLLINSHEAD '28 President of Coe College, was presented the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Grinnell College at the annual Commencement Convocation June 7. Hollinshead was cited as "a scholar whose service to the Harvard Studies on Higher Education contributed much to the effectiveness of the reports, a successful educational administrator who has always stood for the validity of humane learning as the civilizing force in society, a world minded citizen who has given effective leadership to many movements which have made for greater understanding among men."

Hollinshead served as the only full-time member of the Harvard committee issuing the report "General Education in a Free Society." He has been president of Coe College since 1945.

is getting short. Don Jackson, Carl Shepardson, Harry Ehmkke, Thomas L. Carty, Henry T. Peace, Harry Ginnel, Grover C. Haberman, Carl L. Cordery, Ralph Boaz and Nate Sternsher have all left us in the past year or so, and that is too many to lose of our old associates.

"Therefore, let us concentrate on our 40th Reunion!"

C. LEROY GRINNELL, Sec'y 1908

1909

Judge Donald L. Stone's picture sitting in his judicial robes as Municipal Judge of the Hanover Municipal Court, was carried in May 1947 *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. Don, Professor of Government, put to good use his degrees of Ph.B. Brown, L.L.B. Harvard, A.M. Princeton, and J.D. Indiana, not to forget his World War I rank of Major.

The Rev. Harold G. High delivered his first sermon at the Weston (Vt.) Community Church this June. Mr. High has settled in Weston with his family after having held pastorates in the Midwest and after a period as personnel manager for the DuPont Co. in New Jersey. Prior to going to Weston, he combined his religious and industrial experience in a widely known Bible class in Plainfield, N. J. where for many years industrial and business leaders from all over the state met for a frank discussion of spiritual and social problems.

A recent issue of the *New World News* features an account of the landslide victory in Los Angeles School Board elections last spring when Chairman Lawrence Larrabee and his colleagues were returned to office by a six-to-one vote after one of the most heated campaigns in American municipal history. The chief issue had been the place which training in the traditional American moral values should occupy in the school curriculum, says the writer, and the Communists bitterly attacked the old board.

1910

"The Babcock boys, Huntington, Harold and Donald, spent the holidays with us as well as a great many other people, though how they were all packed into the low-ceilinged few-roomed farmhouse, I can't imagine." Eleanor Palfy was writing about "The Glorious Fourth in Rhode Island" for the *July Town and Country*. "The boys must have been all jammed into one room on mattresses, but I doubt they spent much time sleeping, for at dawn they

drowned out the roosters with their firecrackers and were already burning great holes in their pants and underpants with the punk that lighted them."

Rev. Clifton H. Walcott has received a unanimous call to become pastor of the Rock Village Church in Rock, Mass. Mr. Walcott previously was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waterville, Me.

1911

Albert F. Knight, of Grimsby Beach, Ontario, is general superintendent of the Cosmos Imperial Mills, Ltd., in Hamilton, Ont.

Walter Gardiner Harrington, founder of the Good Roads Machinery Company and its president since 1928, died in Port Chester, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1947, after a long illness. He was 59 years old. Holder of a civil engineering degree from Brown, he was also president of the Conklin & Harrington Company, Inc., exporters of road machinery. He was director of the Penn Metal Corporation, a member of the Railroad and Machinery Club of New York and the Tamarack Country Club of Port Chester. His survivors are his widow, Mary S. Harrington; two sons, Clinton F. Harrington and Herbert G. Harrington '37; and a stepson, Sgt. William E. Bannigan. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Xi.

Acknowledging messages of sympathy from the Alumni Office, Mrs. Harrington wrote: "Mr. Harrington has never let anything stand in the way of his attending any alumni dinners and meetings in New York, and looked forward with the keenest anticipation to renewing old acquaintances and memories of the happy days he spent at Brown."

1912

Dr. W. H. Dinkins, President of Selma University, is a contributing editor to *Pulling Together*, a quarterly dedicated to the improvement of human relationships.

Dr. Ralph G. Hurlin, a member of the staff of the Russell Sage Foundation for the last 27 years, has been appointed acting General Director of the foundation.

1913

Duncan Langdon played some good tennis this summer in the national veterans' tournament at Longwood, Brookline, Mass.

1915

Professor and Mrs. Sharon Brown became grandparents this June when a son,

Discovery in New Mexico

► AN EXPEDITION in New Mexico reported in August that it had discovered more than 40 kinds of prehistoric animal fossils, including the remains of one creature that may have been a forerunner of man. Also turned up were fossils of the first dinosaurs believed to have roamed the country 50 million years ago. The announcement on behalf of the American Museum of Natural History, the sponsoring institution, was made by Wayne M. Faunce '21, vice-director of the museum.

"These new discoveries may throw light on the beginning of animal life as we know it today," Faunce said, "and will provide invaluable data on what may prove to be man's earliest remote ancestors, tiny monkey-like lemurs." The announcement was front-page news on most of the country's papers.

Mark, was born to their daughter Alison, now Mrs. Wendall Davis of Hampton, Conn.

G. H. A. LaRoe is European representative and assistant production director for the Save the Children Federation, 1 Madison Ave., New York.

The class extends its condolences to Cecil Cross, consul general at Sao Paulo, Brazil, upon the death of his wife, Ruth M. (Henderson), on July 13.

1916

The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded in Tokyo to Maj. Gen. William C. Chase for wartime action in the Pacific. Gen. Chase recently sent a Japanese saber as a souvenir to the Boy Scouts of Rhode Island.

1917

Joseph Otis Fuller is plant engineer for the New Bedford Rayon Co. The Fullers are living on North St., in Mattapoisett, Mass.

State Senator Frederic H. Bontecou's son, Jesse Metcalf Bontecou, was recently married in Millbrook, N. Y. to Miss Ruth Alden Lyon.

Lt. Comdr. Richard H. Spear writes us that he has been ordered to join the Paris office of the State Department's Foreign Liquidation Commissioner's Office. His present mailing address is Sugar Hill, N. H.

1919

Dr. Thomas B. Goldsmith has brought to a close a 25-year practice in Pittsfield, Mass. The Goldsmiths are planning to move to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haley recently became grandparents when a son, William Douglas, was born to the John W. Haleys, Jr.

1920

Richard H. Sarle's current address is 12 Bogandale Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.

John W. Albright called on Bill McCormick in the Alumni Office in August. Rats was in town to discuss his daughter's entrance into Pembroke next fall.

1921

Floriman Hathaway is associated with Vernon A. Libby '23 as comptroller of Libby's Department Store in Culver City (3845 Main St.).

Hugh Robertson qualified to attend the national convention of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company at Mackinac Island this summer. He holds the coveted Chartered Life Underwriters designation and is a member of the Leaders Association, an honorary organization of outstanding life underwriters.

1922

Carl I. Taber has been named manager of the newly-formed fabric development section of the Nylon Division of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company. In the textile industry since graduation, he is a past president and member of the board of governors of the American Association of Textile Technologists. Taber has been with DuPont for 20 years, following five with finishing mills and textile equipment manufacturers. He started as an acetate rayon salesman, was put in charge of sales promotion in 1934, moved to the fabric development section of the Acetate Division in 1939, and headed it for the past six years.

C. Manton Eddy, Vice-President and Secretary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has recently completed 25

years of service with that organization.

1923

William C. Roux has joined the Colyer Printing Co. of Newark, N. J., as Vice-President and Treasurer. Mr. Roux is returning to Newark after 15 years with the National Broadcasting Co. as manager of the spot sales department. His address is 491 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Kenneth P. Sheldon, formerly with the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington, is now the American representative of Le Matériel Colonial and also of Société des Forêts Tropicales. The former is engaged in industrial export and distribution in French West Africa, the French Cameroons, and French Equatorial Africa. The Sheldons are now living in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. (RFD 1, Box 71) and came back to Rhode Island for their vacation this summer.



Appointment of Percy W. Nohle '27 as comptroller of ATF Incorporated was announced by Thomas Roy Jones, President, in August. ATF Incorporated is the parent company of American Type Founders, Incorporated, with plants at Elizabeth, N. J., and Mount Vernon, N. Y.; American Type Founders Sales Corporation; Frederick Hart & Company, Incorporated, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Daystrom Corporation, Olean and Friendship, N. Y.; Daystrom Laminates, Incorporated, Daystrom, N. C.; and, Daystrom Pacific Corporation, Pasadena.

Mr. Noble has had a distinguished business career, and he has been with such companies as Stone & Webster, Inc., Boston; Atlas Plywood Corporation, Boston; United States Rubber Company, with whom he served in several locations as project and industrial engineer, and the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., where he was director of economic costs. In 1943 he joined Booz, Allen and Hamilton, business consultants at Chicago, New York and Los Angeles as senior staff engineer reporting directly to the partners. In 1946 he was elected a participating manager in the partnership. After his studies at Brown, Mr. Noble did graduate work in finance at Harvard Business School.

Sedgwick R. Ryno is credited with much of the current prosperity of the large Chicago Department store, The Fair. He is Vice-President, Personnel Director, and member of the board. He went to The Fair from Bamberger's in New Jersey. Although originally a member of 1922 in SATC days at Brown, he regards himself as a 1923 man.

Dr. Justin M. Andrews reports a delightful evening in Puerto Rico with Bill Gonzalez and his family. Bill produced his Liber, and they were able to refresh each other's memories of things that happened 24 or more years ago. Justin went to San Juan for three weeks on a special malaria-control mission in June. He is Senior Scientist and deputy officer in charge of the Communicable Disease Center of the U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga. Gonzalez has a boy at Phillips Andover and a daughter at Abbot Academy. Both Andrews and Gonzalez, incidentally, have written to urge us to locate our 25th reunion near the campus.

Look for some hot golf competition at that reunion. E. W. Lincoln and his partner won the R. I. Mixed Foursomes championship in August after having been sent four down in four holes. Norman Paasche and his partner were co-medalists and finalists at the Point Judith invitation tournament. And some of the boys around Chicago play a pretty fair game, too, they would have you believe.

Dwight Bartlett and Abner Newton are two classmates who have sons in the entering Class at Brown this fall. We'll have the whole report on the Freshmen next month.

Chet Worthington had the good fortune to see a number of the class during his trip to the Coast this summer. He had lunch with Homer Faulkner, rising sales executive in Texaco's Chicago regional office and new President of the Chicago Brown Club. He's assistant division manager in the sales department. On the train to San Francisco, a fellow passenger was Morris Swaney, whose advertising agency handles the Kaiser-Frazier account among others. It's Swaney, Drake and Bement, Inc., at 135 La Salle St., Chicago 3.

In Los Angeles Fergus Purves and Vernon Libby brought their wives to the Brown dinner. Ferg is a partner in the insurance firm of Beare & Purves, while Vern owns and operates Libby's Department Store at 3845 Main St., Culver City, and an appliance store at 9532 Washington Blvd. Libby had been advertising manager of the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Examiner until 1944 when he made his change. He's been 17 years in California, five in San Francisco and 12 in and near Los Angeles. He inquired particularly for Joe Bellmore, currently in Marietta, Georgia at Berkeley Hall, and recalled serving as an extra with Steve McClellan in an Opera House performance of "Carmen."

George Nichol was at his desk in the Telephone Company offices in Los Angeles but he still had his arm in a cast from a fall from a ladder that broke when he was doing a home chore.

George Gates dropped in on Bill McCormick at the Alumni Office in August with his son George, who is pointing for Brown in 1948.

W.C.W.

1924

Prof. Richard P. Bien, Dean of Science at Huachung University in China, will be a visiting professor in the Brown physics department this coming year.



Robert E. Soellner is superintendent of claims at the Northern California Branch Office of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. His office is at 417 Montgomery St., San Francisco. He was particularly hospitable to visitors from the campus this summer, who enjoyed his fine apartment with its views of the Golden Gate and its etchings of Brown.

This is Billy Rose, writing in his syndicated column "Pitching Horseshoes": "As far as my wife and I are concerned our favorite players (in the drama of New York) are a couple who live around the corner from us—Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Reynolds. Whether it's Wild Horse, Colo., or New York, N. Y., every married couple has another married couple in its life. The Reynolds are ours."

1925

Dr. Gordon Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, was chief Commencement speaker at Blair this year.

Capt. Miles H. Imlay, USCG, is head of the department of aviation, seamanship, and navigation at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. His home address is RFD 1, Oswegatchie, Waterford, Conn.

Arthur Schiff has a new address at 154 Washington St., West Warwick, R. I.

1926

Russell Leake, who has retired, is now living at 1935 Judah St., San Francisco.

Leighton Rollins is director of the Rollins School in Lenox, Mass. His Lenox address is at "The Orchard."

1927

Edward T. Richards, secretary of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon fraternity, attended the national convention at Seattle last June. Writing of the convention highlights in *The Diamond of Psi Upsilon*, the local chairman noted: "Wednesday morning, despite the fact that there were brothers meeting each incoming train and plane, Brother Richards eluded the welcoming delegation, possibly because of his youthful appearance." The Richards are now living at Hedge Row, Kingston, a beautiful estate whose garden was opened to the public July 31 as one of the most outstanding in South County.

Percy W. Noble's daughter Anne entered Smith College this fall. The Nobles, formerly of Glencoe, Ill., are now living at 903 West Eighth St., Plainfield, N. J.

Maynard Alexander was a visitor at the Alumni Office on July 18. With him was his son Jim, who will enter Brown this September.

Oscar Anderson writes from 1051 Riveroak St., Birmingham, Mich., where he owns the Pollyanne Bakery.

The Albert Chesbros are back at Osterville, Mass., after their honeymoon. Mr. Chesbro is at present employed at the Osterville Radio and Electronic Co.

ON TARGET: Six Brown Juniors took the six-week training course at Quantico, aiming at Marine Reserve commissions: Corporals (left to right) James A. Cook, Wm. A. Hair, Wm. D. Lawson, J. E. McKelvey, M. P. Neri, and T. H. O'Neil.

Howard E. Husker will teach high school English and will be assistant football coach at the Glen Ridge (N.J.) High School.

Newell O. Mason, chairman of the Hoboken Chapter, American Red Cross, took an active part in the 1947 annual convention of the American Red Cross, held in Cleveland this June.

Frederic C. Schmidt writes that he will be with the Indiana University Department of Chemistry in the coming year. Prof. Schmidt, formerly at Union College, Schenectady, will have charge of all the general chemistry courses taught at the university.

Ralph C. Taylor has accepted a position as head of the English department at the U.S.M.A. Preparatory School, Stewart Field, Newburgh, New York.

1928

After 15 valiant years as Secretary of the Brown Club of Los Angeles, Went Mann stepped down from office at the recent annual meeting. Went's new business is showing great promise but is taking a lion's share of his time. After 11 years with the McCarty Company in Los Angeles and a total of 15 all told in advertising, he has set up his own business: Mann Advertising Company, 3508 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

Roger Arringdale is living at 17 E. Main St., Yarmouth, Me., where he owns and manages the Seaboard Equipment Co.

Lt. Comdr. Harry Owen has been transferred from the Organized Reserve to the Volunteer Reserve, relinquishing the command of Organized Surface Battalion 1-8 here in R. I.

J. Saunders Redding, professor of English at Hampton, was asked by the *Negro Digest* to list what he considered the five greatest books of all time on race relations. His choices: Richard Wright's "Native Son," "The Negro Family in the United States," "Negroes, What Now?" Myrdal's "An American Dilemma," and "The Autobiography of Frederick Douglass."

1929

Kenneth Demarest writes that he is now district engineer for the Fluor Corporation, Ltd., of New York City.

Van Vechten B. Graves is now practicing law in Bennington, Vt. During the war he had been an agent of the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, with service in Ireland, England, France, and Luxembourg.

George E. Levine is a newly elected member of the executive council of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Levine

is with the Providence Institution for Savings.

1930

We have had a number of address changes which have come in in recent months.

Walter Findlay reports that he is at Paramus Road in Ridgewood, N. J., and Bob DeGoey is now located at 64 Mount Hope Ave., Providence.

Jeff Werner writes that his address is now P. O. Box 705, Annapolis, Maryland. He is teaching at the Naval Academy in the Department of English, History and Government, and he is living at 100 Lafayette Ave., Annapolis.

Mack Walling after many years as a Government official has "retired" to business life and is now Assistant to the President of the General Electric Company at 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City. He is living at Ridgefield, Conn., address, R. F. D. No. 5.

We also heard from Gil Williams. He is with the Consolidated Rendering Co. at Hazardville, Conn. He is living at Abbe Road, R.F.D. in that town. Gil reports he certainly enjoyed the ALUMNI MONTHLY during his term of service.

Dave Grimshaw is busy as Assistant Manager of the Parts Department, Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Wood-Ridge, N. J. He is living at 110 Chamberlain Ave., Paterson 2, N. J.

Red Newhall is now living at 17 Maverick St., Marblehead, Mass.

Henry Riepe is now serving as District Manager of the Sunbeam Corporation and is living at 193 Wheeler's Farm Road, Milford, Connecticut.

After many years we have finally located Thomas Birch. He writes that his preferred mailing address is 1437 Boulevard, New Haven 11, Conn., and that he is with the Ferguson Company, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston. It is good to hear from Tom.

Bob Rosenberg is associated with Gerson T. Hirsch at 9 East 45th St., New York City. Bob is an architect and his home address is 132 Lexington Ave., New York.

HAL CARVER

"I Think You're Wonderful"

► OTTO KERNER, JR., '30 had been in office less than a month as U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois when he appeared as guest of honor at a luncheon of the Chicago Brown Club this summer, but he had already had his moments.

A nervous woman had called on him one day, confident that he had an answer for her problem. "I have followed your career for years," she said. "And, Mr. District Attorney, I want you to know I think you're wonderful. In fact, I never miss one of your radio programs."

Still "Diamond Dominic"

▶ THE "PITCHIN' PARSON" has more than a prayer on the ball—plenty more, says Paul Gould of the *Brooklyn Eagle*. Writing of Rev. Bert Humphries '34, Gould recalls that he could have graduated into a big-league star if he had not been set on becoming a minister.

"Eleven months of the year he stands in the pulpit of the handsome \$100,000 Trinity Congregational Church building in East Orange, N. J. The twelfth month—August—the reverend betakes himself to the green pastures of baseball. In past years he has hurled for double-A farm teams of the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Yankees, and the Cincinnati Reds. In other campaigns he has cavorted for top-flight semi-pro clubs throughout the east. His last turn was with the East Orange semi-pros, some of whom were of his flock."

In his article in *Allsports Magazine*, Gould says that "Deac" Humphries has never failed to come up with a winning record in 12 years of summer pitching. "This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he hasn't had the chance to train in the South in the spring and is compelled to whip his right arm into condition by practicing with high school and amateur teams."

1931

Bob Robertson had a successful season with his newly acquired dude ranch, Teepee Lodge, at Sheridan, Wyo. That's in the Big Horn mountains, and wonderful country. Originally from Cleveland, Bob bought the property two years ago, operating the ranch for hunting in the fall and skiing in the winter in addition to the summer business.

Finkle Gurll accepted Bob's invitation to go out and help wrangle dudes, doing everything from that to cooking and digging ditches, and he wrote late in August that he was beginning to look like an old hand. This fall he reports at the Berkshire School to teach History and coach skiing, and next year he hopes to get together a small group of school boys for a western ranch vacation.

Alden Walls was top skipper with three fine performances Aug. 10 when the crack Long Island Sound fleet of "S" boats from Larchmont defeated a team from Narragansett Bay.

John Corry sends this address: Aerology, Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

Louis F. Demmler has been appointed President of Demmler Bros. Co., Pittsburgh distributors of sheet metals, roofing materials, and heating equipment. Previously, Lou held the position of director of research and merchandising of Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove, Inc., a Pittsburgh advertising agency. During the war he served in the Pacific as a Naval officer.

Dr. Richard Howland heads the new Fine Arts Department recently created at the Johns Hopkins University.

1932

Robert E. Johnson, N. Y. State Senator, has been nominated for the office of District Attorney by the Richmond County Republican Executive Committee.

Paul Mackesey was speaker at the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* All-State schoolboy

track and cross-country sports award dinner.

Morton J. Simon has announced the removal of his law offices to 1704 Girard Trust Building, Broad St., and South Penn Square, Philadelphia.

1933

Charles Swartz was elected to the Dighton School Committee at the last election in that Massachusetts town. (We erroneously reported it as the Taunton School Committee.) Charley is with the Mount Hope Finishing Company, which has its works at North Dighton, and he lives at 49 Summer St., North Dighton. In spite of our mistake about him, he says, "I want you to know how much I enjoy receiving regularly the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY and keeping posted on Brown affairs."

James A. C. Doran, Jr., Lt. USNR, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat V "for heroic service as commanding officer of the SC 638 (a submarine chaser) in action against enemy forces in the Adriatic Sea from June 1 to 6, 1944. Jim is currently living in Palm Beach, Fla.

Rev. E. L. Saabye, Jr., is minister of the First Baptist Church in Crompton, R. I. His address: 1611 Main St., West Warwick.

Lt. Col. Edmond B. Sinclair, who is now a medical consultant in the Veterans' Administration here in Providence, has been awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action in Germany during the war. Col. Sinclair arranged for the safe evacuation, under shell fire, of 20 casualties from an emergency aid station on the west bank of the Rhine. Later, at the capture of Berchtesgaden, he personally accepted the surrender of an entire German battalion.

Leonard S. Taber was in to see us recently. He is now living at 33 Gardiner Ave., East Providence and is working for the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Co. of Pawtucket.

1934

Robert S. Hall, recently Lt., USNR, is now assistant store manager of Kennedy's in Providence. His home address is 30 Tryon Ave., Rumford.

Dr. Douglas L. Kraus has been named Assistant Professor of Chemistry at R. I. State College.

1935

Frank Huddle, of 1611 Ripon Place, Alexandria, Va., missed out on his hoped-for trip to Providence last spring after all. He'd just completed a series of freelance writing jobs, winding up with some research for FAO (UN), and was on assignment this summer for the Army and Navy Munitions Board. He read with great satisfaction Dr. Wriston's article in the *American Magazine*.

Irving Canner is now with the Hub Cycle and Radio Co. in Boston. His home is at 1521 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

An interesting letter arrives from G. T. Fisk telling us of his work with the Booth American Shipping Corp. in New York. After a 2½ year leave to join the USNR, Mr. Fisk was promoted to his present position of traffic manager. Also, he and Charles P. Fernald, with the accounting and legal assistance of J. Winthrop Quigley '34, have formed the G. T. Fisk & Co., a manufacturers representatives and buyers export company. The Fisks are living, with their three children, at 66 Midland Ave., in Rye, N. Y.

John Whittemore is living at 15 Rockridge Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is

general passenger agent for the Eastern and New England Greyhound Line in Boston.

1936

David Balfour, in the circulation department of *The New York Times*, recently married a staff member of another metropolitan paper, Miss Barbara Bigelow, feature writer for the *New York World-Telegram*.

Wendell B. Lund, with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. since graduation, is now associated with Lincoln Engineers, Inc., as general manager and part owner. They are manufacturers and consulting industrial engineers, located on Gardiner Ave. in Saylesville, R. I.

1937

William E. Baker, Jr., sends his address at 148 Highland St., Taunton, Mass.

Walter Brown is now Assistant Professor of Botany at the University of Texas. His Austin address is at 3610 Windsor Road.



CLASS OF '68: Robert F. Garner '39 of Concord, N. H., has already set his sights on Brown for Edward, a year old Sept. 30.

Tom Davis is living at 216 Strawbridge Ave., Westmont, N. J. He is working in Philadelphia as salesman for the Peter A. Frasse Co. which deals in carbon, alloy, and stainless steels.

Felix Freeman, Jr., sends the following address: Hqs., 3rd Mil. Gov. Regt., OMGB, A.P.O. 407. He adds that he is head of the Legal Branch Division.

David McGovern, former Lt. Col. in the Army Air Forces, was recently appointed Deputy City Treasurer here in Providence.

1938

James W. Gurll has entered upon his new duties with Tamblin and Brown, Inc., top-flight fund-raising organization with headquarters at 31 Madison Ave., New York 10. Jim spent the summer on the Pacific Coast, attending the national conference of the American Alumni Council with many of his former colleagues in Alumni Fund activities and general alumni work. We miss him at Brown.

Dave Burkhart, out of the Navy as Lt. last February, is now living at 5 Harwood Rd., East Natick, Mass.

Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., is rector of St. Mary's Church in Burlington, N. J.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

During the war. Mr. Hogg was chaplain of the 29th Inf. Regt. in Germany.

Further information from Martin Roland indicates that he is doing engineering for Anderson, Nichols, & Co. in Boston.

Dr. C. M. Stone, Jr., is practising medicine and is a member of staff at Ring Sanatorium at Arlington Heights, Mass. His address is 143 Oakland Ave., Arlington Heights.

1939

Jim Constable, who served overseas as Captain with the 13th Airborne Division, is now with the International Business Machine Corp. in New York.

Lt. Comdr. Eugene Cronin is currently attached to the headquarters staff of the Commandant of the Third Naval District.

Russell Morrisette, chief of pediatrics at the 49th General Hospital in Tokyo, was recently promoted to Captain.

Dr. Wesley Roberts sends a new address: 152 Highland St., Taunton, Mass.

Roger Savery has joined the Travelers Insurance Co. as a group field service representative. During the war he was attached as an investigator to the Air Technical Service Command in Alaska.

Norden Schloss writes to assure me that he was a Navigator, not a Bombardier, despite the fact that his nickname was Bombsight and his organization the 563d Bomb Sqdn. Norden goes on to tell us of his twin children, now aged 3½—a son and a daughter. He is living now in Roxboro, N. C., where he owns the Jolly Washer Co., the first of what he hopes will be a chain of Automatic Bendix Laundries.

1940

John Bailey is in the Foreign Sales Dept. of the Gates Rubber Company in Denver. His home there is at 1420 Josephine St.

Jacques Cousin, who completed a course in Hospital Administration at Columbia, has left to begin duties as administrative assistant at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

David Borst sends us an interesting report of a recently completed trip to the west coast, a gift of his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. S. Thomas. Dave managed to meet a goodly number of Brown men: Bruce Robbins and family who are completing a splendid new ranch style bungalow overlooking the Pacific; Saul Belilove, who sang at an evening show put on at Camp Curry in Yosemite; Dud Zinke '39, now with a San Francisco law firm.

1941

Richard Brooks sends us a new address c/o J. C. Gibbs, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, N. Y.

Charles Corcoran, separated from the Navy as Lt., is now living at 830 Milburn St., Evanston, Ill.

Harold Detwiler, who was a Lt. in the Naval Air Transport Service till this June, is now at Box 270, Summerton, S. C.

Arnold Eggert wrote that he is Boys' Director in the Pittsfield, Mass. Y.M.C.A.

Fred Jackson has a new address at 4227 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia.

Bill Remington is engaged in general refrigeration servicing and can be addressed at 32 Yarmouth St., Providence.

Paul Shapero is now Vice-President for Fur Promotions, Inc. in New York City. His home address there is at 333 West 86th St.

Bill Stinson sends a new address: 8923 W. Center St., Milwaukee.

Bob Wilmot is with the New York Telephone Co. in Albany.

New Uniforms for the Band

▶ WHEN THE BROWN BAND takes the field this fall, it will step out in fresh, newly designed uniforms which replace the often-criticized drabness of the old brown sweaters and white flannels. The choice, after much study of various options, fell on the following: white Eisenhower jackets, with white shirts and brown ties, the jacket lapels and cuffs borrowing the red from the University seal. A white "B" appears on a red shoulder patch. Trousers will be brown, with white and gold piping.

The cost of the refitting is in the neighborhood of \$3000, and Lewis S. Milner '02 is chairman of a committee seeking to raise the amount by voluntary subscription among the alumni. The University has spent an additional \$1900 for new instruments. New musical arrangements have been made, with a view to reviving some of the older and once popular songs, and the 70 men selected for the permanent corps will have professional coaching under the direction of the Department of Music. The band will travel for four of the five out-of-town games—Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale.

Checks to help outfit the band may be made payable to Brown University and sent to Mr. Milner at 40 Irving Ave., Providence 6, R. I. ◀

1942

Fred Allgeier writes that he received his M.S. degree in Business from Columbia this June.

Capt. Earl Brant is now stationed in Korea with the Army Medical Corps.

Sid Congdon is living at 17 Hobart St., Bronxville, N. Y. He is a credit investigator for the Bankers Trust Co. in New York City.

Bob Parr has been appointed Assistant Professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Fred Sherman, former Navy Lt. is now doing sales work for American Airlines, Inc. in Providence. His home address is 242 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

The Elmer Blisteins are now living at 372 Benefit St., Providence.

1943

To bring his kid brother back to college, Paul A. Lathrop and his wife came cross-country to the campus from San Francisco in September. Paul has two years to go on his Navy enlistment, and he is serving at the Materiel School at Treasure Island. He and Bernard LeBoeuf, both Electronics Technician's Mates, are teaching radar there. The Lathrops are living at 288 Saipan Rd., San Francisco; LeBoeuf at 1917 Blake St., Berkeley.

Leonard Campbell's current address is 133 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass.

Elmer V. Grillo received his Master in Business Administration from the Harvard Business School on June 5. A Lt. in the Navy Supply Corps during the war, he is now with the Coordination Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the New York home office.

The Richard Chadbourns have recently moved into a splendid new apartment at 323 Edgewood Ave. in New Haven. Richard received his M.A. from Yale this

June and is proceeding with his doctoral studies there.

Bill Kaiser sends a new address at 203 E. Marion St., South Bend, Indiana. He received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago this June and is now in the Business Management Division of the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend.

Joe Lombardo, 1st Lt. in the Army Air Force Photo Intelligence Service during the war, is now in the actuarial department of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Recently too he was running for a position on the Hartford Education Board.

Charles R. Stone is now living in Athol, Mass. at 20 Dunbar Place. Charlie is a sportswriter for the *Athol Daily News*.

Warren Wooster writes that he has received his M.S. in Chemistry at Cal. Tech. and is planning to continue graduate work at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Cal.

William G. Weston is the new head of the Production Department of WFCI, ABC affiliate in Pawtucket and Providence. Bill is a former staff announcer for WFCI and has had several of his scripts produced on coast-to-coast network shows. He continues active on the amateur and semi-professional stage.

1944

Bob Case is now enrolled at Columbia Law School. His address is 400 Riverside Drive, Apt. 4A, New York.

Charles Isherwood is working for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as group salesman. His home address is South Ave., Tiverton, R. I.

Hermes Grillo has received his M.D. from Harvard and will begin his internship in surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha and to the Boylston Medical Society while at Harvard.

Howie Baetzhold will have it known that he is Jim Cunningham's "left-hand man", assistant, that is, to the head of the Veterans' College here at Brown. Howie has also found time to continue his graduate studies in English and expects to receive his M.A. this fall.

1945

Fred Brown, Jr., a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps during the war, is now completing his studies at Brown.

Frank Dresdale received his M.D. from Columbia this June and was to begin his internship July 1 at Bellevue Hospital.

Daniel Fairchild is back at Brown working for his M.A. degree, after war service with the Navy in the Pacific.

Lawrence Okerblom, Jr., previously reported at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, recently was awarded one of the Charles H. Smith Harvard scholarships.

Dr. Lee C. Nathaus writes to announce the opening of his dental offices at 980 Reservoir Ave., Cranston. Dr. Nathaus, a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, is living at 136 Edgewood Blvd., Providence.

1946

For news of Russell Hunte, see Dr. Washburn's letter from Italy. We hadn't had word of Hunte since he was with Walsh-Kaiser during the war.

Ernest Hofer is leaving the Brown English Department to accept an instructorship at Cornell in the coming year.

Henry Langeman, Jr., was separated from the Navy in the grade of Ensign last June. His home address is 6904 68th St., Glendale, New York.

Leon Leimbach is studying law at George Washington U. in Washington, D. C.

Steve Kezerian writes that he has been out of the Army for a year and is now working for the *Hartford Courant*. His present address is 73 Harbison Ave., in Hartford.

Alan Maier is now a Senior at Harvard.

Bob McIntosh informs us he is purchasing agent for the L. F. Fales Machine Co. in Walpole, Mass. His Walpole home is at 4 Mason St.

Ens. Randolph Ross has been stationed on a Coast Guard cutter in New Orleans. Wonder if he was there during the hurricane. His recent marriage is noted in this issue.

Rodney Sarle received his Master's Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this June.

1947

Bob Annett is working in New York as junior auditing clerk for the Corn Products Refining Co. His home address is 2254 Davidson Ave., New York.

John Augustine is still in the Navy and is stationed at Pensacola.

Don Bowersock, Jr., is now affiliated with the Babcock and Wilcox Co. of New York.

Bill Boyd is a student at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He sends his address as 11 Dean St., Worcester.

Bernard Boyle is with the Providence National Bank. His home is at 118 Post Road, Pawtuxet, R. I.

Dick Carpenter writes that he is Methods Engineer for the Minneapolis Honeywell Special Products Co. He is living in Minneapolis at 2514 4th Ave., South.

Ens. Bill Chatteleton gives his service address as the U.S.S. Mender ARSD-2, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. Bill writes that he has served as communication, commissary, and ordnance officer.

Dave Cross is now studying at Amherst College. He can be addressed at the Psi Upsilon house there.

John Dawson, Jr., is pursuing medical studies in Chicago at the Northwestern U. Medical School. His address is 710 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

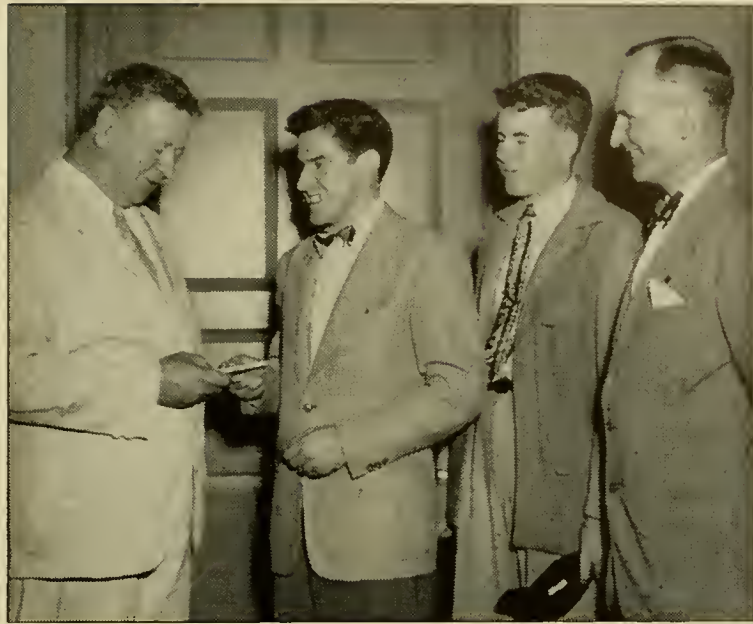
J. P. Falconer is doing mechanical engineering in the Plastics Division of the Monsanto Chemical Co. in Springfield, Mass. His address is 2 Harvard St., Holyoke, Mass.

Bill Farrell is studying at M.I.T. His address: 31 So. Russell St., Boston.

Charles Goodwin is teaching at the Gilman School, in Baltimore. He is living at 4005 Greenway St., Baltimore.

Andrew Grega is draftsman with the Worthington Pump and Machine Corp. in Wellsville, N. Y. His home there is at 59 Chestnut St.

Arthur Hatch is working as mechanical engineer for the Ebasco Services, Inc. His



"DEAN ARNOLD GETS BEAR FACTS." That was the caption in the *Brown Daily Herald* for its photo publicizing the arrival on campus of the 1951 "Freshman bible."

address is 17 McBride Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Lloyd Heizer is student engineer with the Dallas Power & Light Co. His Dallas address is 614 Marshall Dell St.

Bob Hellens is teaching and doing research in the Purdue Physics Department.

John Hornyak, Jr., is currently enrolled in the Cornell College of Agriculture. He gives his address as 17 South Ave., Ithaca.

Eugene Hourihan is living at 141 Miller St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Bill Hultzman writes that he is assistant department head in the Brush Development Co. in Cleveland. His home there is at 3224 West 92nd St.

Henry Huneke, Jr., is studying dentistry at New York University.

John Inglis is a chemist with the Inglis Co. in Fayetteville, New York. John's home is in Syracuse, at 609 University Ave.

Eugene Jacobs is studying at Yale.

Ed Kaufman is with the Kaufman Fabrics Co. in New York. His home is in Brooklyn, 40 Lincoln Rd.

Clyde Kelsey, Jr., is now assistant principal of the White School in El Paso. His address there is 3921 Pershing Drive.

Ens. Frank Kilpatrick is stationed on the U.S.S. Witek (DD848).

Melvin Kirschner is now at UCLA. His address: 1400 McCollum St., Los Angeles.

Daniel Knoll is at Worcester Polytech.

Ed Kotcher writes that he is a private limestone contractor in Westville, Ill.

Frank Kraft, Jr., is an engineer for Westinghouse in Buffalo. His address: Harris Corners, Strykersville, N. Y.

Ed Krause has begun his medical studies at Temple. He is living at 7950 Pickering St., Philadelphia.

Also studying medicine is John Lawlor at the Long Island College of Medicine.

John Leahy is working as draftsman for the Clifford Mfg. Co. in Boston. His address is 15 Belnel Rd., Mattapan, Mass.

Fred Lee is working as radio engineer for the Russell P. May Co., consulting radio engineers, in Washington, D. C.

Walter Levi is selling for the Cresca Co. in New York. His home is at 7 Watkins Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

George C. Lewis, III, is currently at 628 West 133rd St., Hawthorne, Cal.

Ed Lind is doing graduate work in chemistry at Duke.

Bill Lyons, who is living at 29 Chapin Rd., Barrington, R. I., is an engineer for the Merchants Cold Storage and Warehouse Co. in Providence.

Daniel Mansur is living at 2 Palmer Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Peter Marino is attending De Paul University and is living at 1138 Pennsylvania St., Gary, Ind.

George Marrone is studying at Columbia. His home is at 141 Urban St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Harry McKeown writes he is equipment engineer for the Western Electric Co. in Newark, N. J. His address is 419 Grove Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Ralph Robins is at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y. He is living there at the Beta Theta Pi House.

Clayton Shiver writes that he is studying architectural design and gives his address at Box 4064, College Station, Tex.

Walter Spear is living at 86 Lighthouse Rd., Scituate, Mass., where he has a boat livery business.

1948

Don Knapp, three years a staff sergeant in the air corps, is now co-owner of the Greenfield (Mass.) Wallpaper and Paint Co.

1949

Harris Arnold is now an agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He is living in Cranston at 115 Myrtle Ave.

Bob Duguay is with the Sammartino Bros. Jewelry Co. as a designers' toolmaker. His Providence address is 83 Dover St.

Norman Levison is located at 68-28 78th St., Middle Village, Long Island. Norm is a salesman for the Duplex Printing Co. in Brooklyn.

Back on a Daily Basis

► THE "DAILY" is back on the masthead of the *Brown Daily Herald*, a fact which gives great satisfaction to its board and to many college generations of *Herald* men. Kept alive during the war, first as a tabloid and then as a consolidated paper with the *Pembroke Record*, the *Herald* was issued three times a week last year.

Alumni who wish to subscribe may address the Circulation Manager, *Brown Daily Herald*, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. (\$6.00) ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

STATISTICS OF THE 1947 BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Prepared at	Home Town
▶ ENDS						
Boothby, G. S.	'48	24	5-11	200	Abington H. S.	Abington, Mass.
Campbell, D.	'50	24	6-2	190	Hope H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Crooks, W. B.	'49	25	6-1	196	Norwich Free Acad.	Norwich, Conn.
DePace, J. E.	'50	24	6-2	190	Lockwood H. S.	Warwick Neck, R. I.
Echmalian, D.	'50	21	6-1	180	Cranston H. S.	Cranston, R. I.
Haff, J. A.	'50	21	6-	190	Lawrenceville	Orange, N. J.
Hendrick, E. A.	'49	22	6-2	190	Abington H. S.	Abington, Mass.
Pretat, R. B.	'48	23	6-2	195	Hope H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Schuster, W. C.	'49	23	6-2	180	Exeter	Cranston, R. I.
Searles, R. A.	'49	21	6-3	185	Rahway H. S.	Rahway, N. J.
Smith, John P.	'50	19	6-1	190	St. Albans	Washington, D. C.
Smith, W. F.	'50	23	6-	176	New Haven H. S.	New Haven, Conn.
▶ TACKLES						
Armstrong, R. B.	'50	19	6-1	197	Springfield Cl. H. S.	Springfield, Mass.
Barrengos, R.	'50	19	6-2	200	Hope H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Boyd, W. A.	'50	19	6-	195	Hotchkiss	Londenville, N. Y.
Colo, D. R.	'50	22	6-3	255	E. Bridgewater H. S.	E. Bridgewater, Mass.
Flick, P. L.	'49	23	6-3	220	Martinsburg H. S.	Martinsburg, W. Va.
Griglum, T. B.	'50	22	6-2	200	Bassick H. S.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Grocut, W. S.	'49	21	6-1	200	Naval Acad. Prep.	Amesbury, Mass.
McLellan, W. F.	'49	21	5-10	236	Greenfield H. S.	Greenfield, Mass.
Murphy, J. E.	'50	19	6-1	199	Brooklyn Prep.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
O'Day, R. M.	'50	21	6-1	201	Stoughton H. S.	Stoughton, Mass.
Provost, K. F.	'50	19	6-1	204	Hopkins Grammar	West Haven, Conn.
Rougvie, R. F.	'49	23	6-1	209	Classical H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Travison, A.	'50	21	5-9	195	Mt. Pleasant H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Walters, G. E.	'50	22	6-1	229	Brooklyn Prep.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
▶ GUARDS						
DeAngelis, G. S.	'50	22	5-10	221	Orange H. S.	Orange, N. J.
Hair, W. A.	'49	21	5-10	188	Classical H. S.	Worcester, Mass.
Hodosh, M.	'49	21	6-	195	Hope H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Iacuele, N. J.	'49	19	5-9	170	LaSalle Acad.	Providence, R. I.
Livingston, D. B.	'49	20	6-	176	J. H. Lehman H. S.	Canton, Ohio
Nicholas, T.	'49	19	5-7	192	W. Harding H. S.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Peckham, W. C.	'51	19	6-1	188	White Plains H. S.	White Plains, N. Y.
▶ CENTERS						
Brown, F. W.	'50	19	6-2	178	Kent	Bridgeport, Conn.
Condon, J. P.	'50	26	5-10	210	Wilbraham Acad.	Longmeadow, Mass.
D'Angelo, V.	'49	21	6-	190	Arlington H. S.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Kiely, C. E.	'50	23	6-	203	Abington H. S.	Abington, Mass.
Martin, C. F.	'50	22	5-11	225	B.M.C. Durfee H. S.	Fall River, Mass.
Regine, L. J.	'49	24	5-9	199	LaSalle Acad.	Cranston, R. I.
Scott, J. S.	'50	21	6-	175	Houghton Prep.	W. Orange, N. J.
Sternburg, F. A.	'50	19	6-1	174	Classical H. S.	Springfield, Mass.
▶ BACKS						
Backstrom, R. I.	'50	18	5-10	183	Agawam H. S.	Agawam, Mass.
Bissell, M.	'50	24	5-9	165	Wooster	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Carlson, R. H.	'49	19	5-11	175	Pawtucket W. H. S.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Dewey, E.	'50	19	5-9	183	Vermont Acad.	Reading, Mass.
DiDomenico, J. A.	'50	20	5-9	183	Massanutten Mil. A.	Providence, R. I.
Faillace, E. J.	'50	19	5-5	170	White Plains H. S.	White Plains, N. Y.
Finn, E. J.	'48	19	5-11	170	Liberty H. S.	Bethlehem, Penn.
Flick, J. N.	'50	19	5-11	195	Martinsburg H. S.	Martinsburg, W. Va.
Gaffney, P. G.	'49	24	5-7	160	Attleboro H. S.	Attleboro, Mass.
Green, A. I.	'50	22	5-10	180	South H. S.	Worcester, Mass.
Gresh, W. E.	'49	23	5-9	180	Wilbraham Acad.	Unionville, Conn.
Hebden, J. B.	'50	18	5-10	165	Westfield H. S.	Cranford, N. J.
Houston, W. S.	'50	20	5-10	165	Moses Brown	Providence, R. I.
Kelly, R. A.	'50	19	5-10	153	Wooster Prep.	Stamford, Conn.
Kozak, F. A.	'49	20	5-8	168	B.M.C. Durfee H. S.	Fall River, Mass.
Lewis, R. E.	'50	18	5-8	160	Wilbraham Acad.	Beverly, Mass.
Michaelian, A. M.	'51	23	5-10	178	Mt. Pleasant H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Nelson, C. L.	'50	21	5-11	187	Erasmus Hall H. S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pastuszak, W. F.	'50	24	6-	187	Wilbraham Acad.	N. Abington, Mass.
Paterno, G. E.	'50	19	5-9	170	Brooklyn Prep.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Paterno, J. V.	'50	22	5-10	172	Brooklyn Prep.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Purinton, R. A.	'50	19	5-11	175	Manchester C. H. S.	Candia, N. H.
Rankowitz, L.	'49	20	5-10	175	Pawtucket East H. S.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Rodewig, L. F.	'50	19	5-9	177	Westfield H. S.	Westfield, N. J.
Shaughnessy, R. P.	'50	21	6-	190	Brooklyn Prep.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Young, R. F.	'50	20	5-10	184	Bay Shore H. S.	Bay Shore, N. Y.
Yuskiewicz, E. J.	'51	23	5-10	176	Worcester Com.	Worcester, Mass.
Zeoli, G. A.	'51	21	5-9	169	Classical H. S.	Providence, R. I.

Winter Schedules ◀

▶ A CHRISTMAS VACATION basketball trip to the midwest and the reappearance of hockey as a varsity sport features the Brown winter sports program announced in August by Paul F. Mackesey, Bruin Director of Athletics. The schedules for five varsity teams — basketball, swimming, wrestling, hockey and fencing, and three freshman squads — basketball, swimming and wrestling, were included in the announcement.

The Bob Morris coached hoopsters will engage in 22 contests, taking a swing through the midwest during the Christmas holidays to play Akron University, Western Reserve and Bowling Green, plus a game in Pittsburgh against an as yet undesignated opponent.

A stiff schedule of 10 games, including home and home engagements with Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, faces the first Bruin hockey team since the pre-war era. In addition, Mackesey announced eight dual meets for the varsity swimmers, seven matches for the wrestlers, and three for the fencers.

The schedules follow, engagements being at home unless noted to the contrary:

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 6 — Harvard. Dec. 10—W.P.I. Dec. 13 — Connecticut. Dec. 17—M.I.T. Dec. 27—Pending. Dec. 31—Akron at Akron. Jan. 2—Western Reserve at Cleveland. Jan. 3 —Bowling Green at Bowling Green. Jan. 7—Columbia. Jan. 14—Wesleyan at Middletown. Jan. 17—Holy Cross. Jan. 22—R. I. State at Kingston. Jan. 24—Providence College. Feb. 7—Fort Devens. Feb. 11—Amherst. Feb. 14—Arnold at Milford. Feb. 18—M.I.T. at Cambridge. Feb. 21—Connecticut at Storrs. Feb. 25—R. I. State. Feb. 28—Colby. March 2—Holy Cross at Boston Garden. March 6—Providence at Providence College.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 6 — M.I.T. at Cambridge. Dec. 10—Tufts at Medford. Dec. 13—Yale at New Haven. Jan. 14—Harvard at Cambridge. Jan. 17—Williams. Jan. 21—Dartmouth at Hanover. Feb. 21—Connecticut. Feb. 28 —Army at West Point. March 6—Brown Interscholastics. March 12, 13 — New England Intercollegiates at M.I.T. March 19, 20—EISA at Princeton. March 26, 27 —NCAA at Princeton or Yale.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Dec. 4 — Harvard. Dec. 6—Pending. Dec. 10—Yale at New Haven. Dec. 13—Princeton at Princeton. Jan. 10—Colby at Waterville. Jan. 14—Harvard at Cambridge. Jan. 21—Dartmouth at Hanover. Jan. 24—Army at West Point. Feb. 12—Yale. Feb. 19—Dartmouth.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Dec. 6 — M.I.T. at Cambridge. Dec. 13 — Dartmouth. Jan. 17—Tufts at Medford. Jan. 24—Yale at New Haven. Feb. 14—Wesleyan. Feb. 21—Coast Guard. Feb. 28—Springfield at Springfield.

VARSITY FENCING: Jan. 10—Yale at New Haven. Feb. 14—Wesleyan. Feb. 18—Harvard.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 6 —Harvard. Dec. 10 — W.P.I. Jayvees. Dec. 13 — Connecticut. Jan. 7—Nichols Jr. Jan. 14 — Wesleyan at Middletown. Jan. 17—Holy Cross. Feb. 7—Fort Devens Jayvees. Feb. 11—Tabor Academy. Feb. 18—M.I.T. at Cambridge. Feb. 21—Connecticut at Storrs. Feb. 28—Harvard.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 6—M.I.T. at Cambridge. Dec. 13—Yale at New Haven. Jan. 14—Harvard at Cam-



PAPA BEARS: Brown's 1947 football Varsity boasts five proud fathers. Jerry DeAngelis here shows his diaper technique to Paul Gaffney, George Lima, Paul Flick, and Capt. Lou Regine. A *Herald* photographer thought up the gag.

bridge. March 3—Worcester Academy at Worcester.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Dec. 6—M.I.T. at Cambridge. Jan. 17—Tufts at Medford. Jan. 24—Yale at New Haven. Feb. 14—Wesleyan. Feb. 28—Springfield at Springfield.

Soccer and Cross-Country

► **EIGHT GAMES** face the 1947 Brown Varsity soccer team, according to schedules announced by Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey in August. The encounters will be: Oct. 4—Yale, away. Oct. 11—Arnold, at home. Oct. 18—Tufts, away. Oct. 25—W.P.I., away. Oct. 29—Connecticut, at home. Nov. 5—Clark, at home. Nov. 15—Harvard, away. Nov. 19—M.I.T., away. The Freshmen will be playing the following games: Oct. 4—Yale, away. Oct. 8—New Bedford, home. Oct. 15—Tabor, away. Oct. 22—Bradford Duffee, home. Nov. 1—Worcester Academy, home. Nov. 8—Nichols Jr. College, home. Nov. 15—Harvard, away.

For the first time in many years cross-country squads will be organized by Coach Fuqua for both Varsity and Freshman harrriers. The only fixture is a pair of meets with R. I. State at Kingston Oct. 24, but a team will be entered in the New England Intercollegiates Nov. 7 if interest warrants.

Gridiron Fan-Fare

► **A LOOK** at the record book (and Athletic Publicist Paul F. Gleeson issued a good one early in September) shows that eight of the starting eleven last Thanksgiving Day are still on hand: McClellan, Hair, Regine, Jacuele, Searles, Finn, Nelson, and Shaughnessy—Grimshaw, Lahikos, and Dorsey having played out their undergraduate string. In addition, Crooks, Hodosh, Paul Flick, Gresh, Schuster, Condon, Walters, and Joe Paterno, who started other games, are also on hand. George and Joe Paterno, both backs, and John Flick, back, and Paul Flick, linesman, give Brown two good sets of brothers. . . . Ed Hendrick, end prospect from Ahington, Mass., really

got to know bears this summer. Working in a coal mine in Alaska and climbing mountains on the side, he heard of a farmer's offer to pay \$20 for every bear that had been bothering his pigs. But the farmer called it off as too expensive a bounty when Hendrick and his buddy killed eight in five nights. One of the animals gave the boys a thrill by charging to within seven feet of them before dropping. . . . Almost all of the squad worked during the holiday period to earn money and keep in shape: 12 had jobs with construction gangs, including Roger Young, improved halfback, who ran a pile driver to help build a town dock at home in Bay Shore, N. Y. Four men were with the armed forces, two with the Marines at Quantico, two on NROTC cruises. Other occupations included greenskeeper, warehouse loader, lifeguard, camp counselors and physical directors, furniture mover, and beef-toter. . . . John McIntyre, former Notre Dame star and Navy hero who helped coach at Brown for two campaigns, this year has charge of the Providence Steam Rollers in the New England Pro Football Conference.

The Coaching Staff

► **GRID BOSS** of the Bruins for his fourth campaign is Charles A. Engle, who first came to College Hill in 1942 as end coach under J. Neil Stahley. Rip's right-hand man is again Gregory Zitrides, former Dartmouth star; last season was his first at Brown, following coaching experience at Cornell and Chapel Hill, N. C. His line last year was a credit to him.

A newcomer is handling the backs, James W. Dunn of Grove City, Pa., who was graduated from Western Maryland in 1934. For the next three years he coached with Dick Harlow, first at his Alma Mater and later at Harvard. He was head football coach at Northeastern from 1938 to 1942, when he went into the Army as a captain and saw service in the African and Italian campaigns. In 1945 Dunn was

backfield coach at Camp Lee, Va., and last year was assistant coach at Lafayette.

Three members of the Brown Class of 1942 round out the coaching contingent: Bob Priestly, end coach; Arnold Soloway, Freshman coach; and Capt. Ernest T. Savignano, assistant Freshman coach. Priestley was a star end on Brown's 1939, 1940, and 1941 elevens, who later played with the Philadelphia Eagles. He went to England as staff sergeant in the AAF, being commissioned after OCS in France. While in service, Bob helped coach an Air Corps team at Lowry Field, Colo., and later an Army team in the ETO. Soloway had charge of the Brown Jayvees last fall and is teaching Economics. He was a tackle on three Brown Varsities. Savignano, captain and quarterback of the 1941 eleven, takes over the backfield candidates. A veteran of the Pacific war, he is now the Marine Corps officer attached to the Navy ROTC unit at Brown. Prof. W. E. S. Moulton '31 is helping drill the kickers.

Dr. G. Edward Crane '31 continues as team physician, while Jack McKinnon is again on hand as Varsity trainer. Edward M. Dolhashian '47 is Varsity football manager, a faithful follower of the squad's fortunes in recent campaigns.

► The Brown Clubs

Continued from page 2

strong support he gets from his right-hand man, Secretary Fremont E. Roper '11 (an Alumni Director, too), you saw why the Brown Club of Alta California has always been so active and has had so much fun. Austin Allen '04, representing Houghton Mifflin in San Francisco, is famous for his readings of poetry; he gave us some gay Riley and then had to give an encore with Holman Day's down-east poem, "Elkana B. Atkinson." It's a "must" for those San Francisco dinners at the University Club.

George Channing '11, a national leader in the Christian Science church, has just returned from a trip covering most of the States. He gave a report on the "State of the Union," as he had observed it. Another of the club's proud boasts is Prof. T. Harper Goodspeed '09 of the University of California, holder of an honorary degree from Brown. Widely traveled in Latin America, he gave an optimistic impression of our neighbors. Those Central and South American countries want to give us the utmost in co-operation toward permanent world peace, he believes.

Others at the dinner were Dr. William D. McCarthy '31, raconteur; Saul Belilove '40, Dudley A. Zinke '39, H. Stirling McIntyre '39, Paul A. Lathrop '43 (who returned our visit on the campus the other day with his wife and brother), and Robert E. Soellner '24, who, like Mr. Blaisdell and Mr. Roper, went out of his way to make our stay pleasant. Everyone seemed eager to hear the latest from College Hill.

Los Angeles

► **THE REVIVAL** of activity in Los Angeles, stimulated by the spring visit of Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, continues now with another good set of officers taking over from veterans who have carried the load for many years. We had a good evening together July 22 at Taix's Restaurant, which was heightened by the presence of Miss Barbara Wriston, daughter of the President. In her honor, a number of the wives and Pembroke alumnae joined the group. James

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

W. Gurll, vacationing in California, told of the progress of the Housing Campaign.

Miles Flint and Wentworth Mann relinquished their duties as President and Secretary respectively, and the new slate brought in Hugh Wallace as President, Bill Creasy as Vice-President, and Steve Dolley as Secretary. They are planning weekly luncheons this winter.

Theron Clark '95 brought a number of interesting souvenirs, including a baton from 1915 and a 1929 roster of Los Angeles alumni. He spoke with appreciation of Brown today. John F. Aiso '31 had inspiring words about America, and others took part in the informal talk, including the three visitors from Providence. Miss Alice Maile brought greetings on behalf of the Pembroke alumnae in Southern California.

Among the wives present were Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Vernon Libby, Mrs.

Fergus Purves, Mrs. William Chichester, Mrs. Robert Mazet.

Albuquerque

▶ NEARLY ALL the Brown men in Albuquerque were together July 25 when we broke our trip there. Prof. William Parish of the University of New Mexico arranged a luncheon at the Alvarado, where six of us had good talk. Prof. Randall Stewart of the Brown English Faculty, guest lecturer at the New Mexico summer session, joined us, as did Robert Jacobson of the atomic specialist corps at Sandia Base, Keen Rafferty, and George Valliant; and there was a message from Pearce Rodey, the city's leading attorney who had to try a case at the other end of the State that day.

Denver

▶ LESLIE F. PAULL, filled with enthusiasm after his 50th anniversary back in Providence in June, was host to the Rocky

Mountain Brown Club July 31 in the suburbs of Denver. We first feasted royally and admired his extraordinary planting (300 different varieties of tulip and 150 of narcissus are among the 20,000 stands of bulbs). Then we went indoors to hear a lively exchange of Brown reminiscence, to which Mr. Paull, Luke Kavanaugh '98, and W. Clayton Carpenter '06 contributed most liberally.

The President, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14 (he was re-elected Judge last year) had made the arrangements in the best promotional style. Peter Simmons '23 made the trip up from Colorado Springs specially, and others on hand to greet the visitor were Floyd C. Fay, Jr., '18, John R. Bailey '40, Prof. V. C. Coulter '05, Dr. A. R. Woodburne '24, Joseph E. Cook, Jr., '43, Alfred E. Kessler '35, and Harry Baldwin, Jr.

Evenings don't come any pleasanter. ◀
W.C.W.

Hartford's Sendoff

▶ ▶ CONNECTICUT FRESHMEN were given a sendoff by the Hartford Brown Club Sept. 10 when the University Club there was the scene of a successful dinner. In addition to honoring and orienting the boys from that area who were to enter Brown a fortnight later, the club members had the opportunity to meet the fathers of these boys and other undergraduates. About 65 were present, Secretary Cy Flanders reports.

The speakers were: Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35, who told "What Brown Means to Me"; Dean Emery R. Walker, who had hints for Freshmen in addition to general news from the Hill; and Alumni Executive Officer William B. McCormick, who had brief greetings from the Associated Alumni.

Among those present: *Subfreshmen*—Marshall Adams and his father, Graham Andrews, Robert Brainard and his father, James Coleman, Jr., and his father, Henry Daden and his father, Joseph Fazzano and his father, Thomas Green, Jr., Joseph Gibson, George Hagi, James Hutchinson and his father, John Luddy, Robert Newton and his father (Abner Newton '23), Eugene Rogers and his father, Bradford Tinkham and his father (Stuart Tinkham '23) and William Tomalonis. *Undergraduates*—Gerald Brady, John Durnin, Jr., Stoughton L. Ellsworth, Samuel Flanders, Urban Flanders, W. H. Henshaw, Jr., George T. LaBonne, Jr., Walter Neiman, William J. Osborne, Charles F. Wocho-murka, Jr.

Alumni—Jesse Bailey and son, Bill Bieluch, Ben Crehore, Dick Eldredge, Ken Flanders, Bob Gagnon, President W. H. Henshaw, D. L. Hobron, Andy Jack, Bob James, Al Jarvis, Bill Joslin, Arthur Lofquist, Paul Monahan, John Mozzochi, Paul Palten, Dr. Maurice Pike, Larry Smith and son, D. W. Tanner, Dave Thornton, Ralph Walker, Cy Flanders, and Bob Goodell. There was a special hand for the senior alumni present: Dan Howard '93 and Frank Jones '97. ◀

Extras for Chicago

▶ OTTO KERNER, JR., '30, newly incumbent in the office of U. S. Attorney for the Northern Illinois District, and W. C. Worthington '23, editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, were the guests at a special mid-summer luncheon of the Brown University Club of Chicago at the Real Estate Board Aug. 4.

The Club was privileged to have Frank L. Morse '86 on hand, Kerner having been one of a long succession of his boys who

BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 1947

ORDER BLANK for Reserved Seat Games

Name _____

Address _____

Seat preference: High .. Low Medium

GAME	Tickets	Children	Registered Mail Charge	Total Enclosed
Oct. 11—Rhode Island at Providence	@ \$2.40	@ \$1.20	\$.25	\$
	Olympic Fund contribution .25*			
Nov. 1—Holy Cross at Providence	@ 3.60	@ 1.80	\$.25	\$
Nov. 27—Rutgers at Providence	@ 3.60	@ 1.80	\$.25	\$
Oct. 4—Princeton at Princeton	@ 3.60		\$.25	\$
Oct. 18—Dartmouth at Hanover	@ 3.60		\$.25	\$
Oct. 25—Colgate at Hamilton	@ 3.00		\$.25	\$
Nov. 8—Yale at New Haven	@ 2.40		\$.25	\$
Nov. 15—Harvard at Cambridge	@ 3.00		\$.25	\$
	@ 1.50			\$
GRAND TOTAL ENCLOSED				\$

(It will be a great accommodation if separate checks are made out for each game.)

Note: Ticket orders will be filled in order of receipt. Make checks payable to Brown University and mail to Brown University Division of Athletics, Providence 12, R. I. All prices include tax. Tickets for home games are redeemable up to 5 p.m. two days before game.

*The contribution of 25c toward the NCAA Olympic Fund for the 1948 Olympic Games is optional. Admission may be had on payment of the regularly established ticket price, including tax.

In addition to prices for reserved seats, general admission tickets will be on sale at Princeton (\$1.80), Hanover (\$1.80), and New Haven (\$1.20).

A Film to Borrow

▶ A 16-mm COLOR FILM of the 1947 Brown Commencement is now available for use of Brown Clubs and alumni groups. The film, which consists of two reels, shows the entire Commencement program, beginning with the formation of the academic procession on the College Green. The scenes in the interior of the First Baptist Church are in black and white, but the rest of the film is in color. Of special interest is the section showing the awarding of the diplomas to Seniors and honorary degrees on a platform in front of University Hall.

Besides the formal Commencement procedure, however, there are informal shots of such well-known personalities as Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who was awarded an honorary degree, President Wriston, Sen. Theodore Francis Green, and Nels Lambert, the janitor in Faunce House.

Bookings for the film are being received by H. S. Curtis, Director of the Brown News Bureau. There is no charge for use of the film.

came to Brown during the 25 years while he was principal of Harrison High. Another notable at the head table was Brig. Gen. Kenneth Buchanan, USA, under whom Kerner serves as an officer of the Illinois National Guard. Ronald M. Kimball '18, Alumni Trustee, and Chester A. Cook '91 also attended. President Homer R. Faulkner '23 presided, assisted in the arrangements by Secretary Frederick Bassett, Jr., '33.

There was a report on the Brown of today and forewarning of the club's "79th annual golf and field day" on Sept. 17, an event which subsequently prompted an issue of the *Infamous Brown Derby*. In that incomparable publication Jack Monk and Fritz Bassett teed off ahead of the field at Skycrest.

Among autographs collected at the luncheon were those of: R. M. Brown '25, R. Harper Brown '45, Harry O'Melia '41, Robert I. Logan '40, Morris A. Swaney '23, F. D. Bateman '25, Norman Pierce '33, Jack Pierce '36, Larry Norton '28, David L. Jones '24, George Podd '20, Arthur M. Oppenheimer '39, William J. Garvy '38, Bill Fay, Jr., '38, Edwin L. Read, Jr., '35, Dana M. Hubbard '15, Stephen Crilly '29, Bruce J. Simpson '50, Arthur Siebel '30, Bob Mareneck '45, W. R. Kinnaird '31, Will B. Presba '32, John Sheasby '33, Marshall Dudley '34, Jim Bremner, Jr., '34, C. W. Loucks '32, Warren J. Smith, Jr., '32, and William J. Roberts '42.

Before the Princeton Game

▶ On the day of the Princeton game, Oct. 4, the Brown Alumni of Philadelphia are sponsoring a luncheon at the Washington Crossing Inn at 12 noon. The inn is eight miles above Trenton on Route 632, on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River. From that point the alumni will have only 10 miles to travel for the contest in Princeton at 2:30. Luncheon charge will be \$1.50.

The Philadelphia Club will appreciate it if reservations are made with Charles C. Myers '25, Secretary, 317 Hamilton Road, Merion Station, Pa. (Phone Cynwyd 0250.)

The regular series of monthly luncheons will again be sponsored by the Philadelphia Club this winter, and alumni are urged to reserve the second Tuesday in each month for these gatherings at the Belgravia Grill, 1811 Chestnut St., at 12:15. The first will be held Oct. 14, with Don Rubel '23 presiding and admissions the topic. One of the admissions officers will come from Providence to tell the story and answer questions. Because of the Armistice Day holiday, the November meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12. The speaker will be W. C. Worthington, editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

New York's Preparation

▶ FOOTBALL will be the theme as the Brown University Club in New York starts its fall program with a luncheon in the Landon Room at 12:15 Friday, Oct. 3. This is the day before the Brown-Princeton game, and the speakers will include the Brown Athletic Director, Paul Mackesey, and Arnold Fenton, kicking specialist who has helped Rip Engle and a dozen other coaches develop "coffin-corner" sharpshooters. The latter, will stress his experiences at Brown and Princeton.

The New York Club, in reviving what proved an embarrassingly popular luncheon series, has turned to its first chairman, Alexander Gardiner '14. He will engage talent and run the luncheons again this year, in addition to his duties as editor of the *American Legion Magazine*.

The New York Brown Club will again operate its ticket service for many of the important contests involving the Bear this fall. Tickets for the Princeton game may be obtained at the club office, 39 East 39th St., New York 16, up to 3 p. m. on Oct. 2. Prices, including service charge, are \$3.85 to members, \$4.00 to non-members. Check or money-order must accompany reservations sent to Doris L. Johnston, executive secretary.

Springfield Smoker Oct. 14

▶ THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club, with headquarters in Springfield, Mass., will usher in its new year with a smoker on Oct. 14, according to Clyde B. Gordon '34 of 231 Park Drive, Longmeadow. Visitors from the campus will include Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and Chesley Worthington, Editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, and the Astronomer, Charles A. Smiley. Color motion pictures of the 1947 Commencement will be projected with a running comment.

The meeting will be held at the University Club in Springfield at 8, according to potentials sent out to members. All interested men are welcome.

Dallas Meeting Oct. 18

▶ ROBERT T. STAPLES '17 reports that the Brown University Club of Texas will hold its fall meeting in Dallas on Saturday, Oct. 18. A business meeting will be held at the residence of Coburn A. Buxton '34, 10025 Meadowbrook Rd., in the afternoon, to be followed by an informal evening at a hotel or night club. The club will be glad to have any Brown men join them, whether previously affiliated with it or not. President Staples will give his impressions of Brown on the basis of his visit to the campus for his 30th last June.

Hopes in Providence

▶ "WE ARE STARTING another year, with new officers, new enthusiasm, and, we hope, with an even enlarged program to serve Brown University and its local alumni,"

said a letter from President J. Wilbur Riker '22 to members of the Providence Brown Club. With the bill for dues went an effective brochure listing the membership and providing a resume of last year's full schedule of accomplishment.

The executive committee met Oct. 15 to initiate the year's activity. A membership drive will seek to augment the enrollment of 550.

Poughkeepsie to the Bowl

▶ MEMBERS of the new Mid-Hudson Brown Club (centered in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) are planning to attend the Yale football game Nov. 8 in a body. Louis Sigloch and W. H. Guernsey, Jr., are the committee appointed by President W. Howard Young to make arrangements. Mr. Young has information available at 109 College Ave., Poughkeepsie, for anyone who has not been notified and would like to join the party.

The first fall meeting of the club is being organized by a committee consisting of Harold Long, chairman, Benson R. Frost, Jr., and Robert Golrick.

Before the Yale Game

▶ IT'S A LONG-ESTABLISHED HABIT and a guaranteed good time—the annual meeting of the New Haven Brown Club on the night before the Yale game. This year the Connecticut alumni and their guests will gather at the Taft Hotel on Nov. 7, with plans set in motion by the Club's indefatigable secretary, Leonard W. Smith '13, 105 Wayland Ave., Hamden, Conn. Coaches and others from College Hill will provide the program, with emphasis on the season's football. The usual big turnout is expected.

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published by Brown University for its Alumni
MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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Martin L. Tarpy '37, Sidney Wilmot
'09. (Seven appointments pending.)

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON	G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco)	F. E. Roper '11, 2943 Elmwood Cr., Berkeley, Cal.
AMHERST (Mass.)	B. B. Wood '05, Mass. State College, Amherst, Mass.
ARIZONA	Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix, Ariz.
BALTIMORE	C. P. Ives '25 c/o The Sun, Baltimore, Md.
BOSTON	Edward T. Brackett '14, 35 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN.	A. M. Impagliazzo '34, Griscom Russell Co., 285 Madison Ave. New York 17, N. Y.
BUFFALO	Dr. Harry W. Rockwell '03, State Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y.
CANTON	Robert H. S. Kaufman '33, Carrollton Mfg. Co., Carrollton, Ohio.
CHICAGO	Frederick P. Bassett, Jr., '33, 6246 Kenmore Ave.
CINCINNATI	Robert A. Stoehr, Jr. '27, 4785 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
CLEVELAND	Harry L. Hoffman '25, 18141 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY (Springfield, Mass.)	George F. Affleck '41, 5 Crystal Ave., Springfield, Mass.
DETROIT	Bruce N. Coulter '20, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
FALL RIVER	Arthur C. Durfee '22, 578 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass.
GEORGIA	Norman P. Arnold '30, 2386 Alston Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
HARTFORD	Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Conn. State Employment Service, 414 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn.
HAWAII	Warren C. Johnson '10, c/o OPA, Iolani Palace, Honolulu, T. H.
INDIANA	William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY	William B. Remington, Jr., '42, 2316 Burlington Rd., North Kansas City
LOS ANGELES	Stephen H. Dolley '42, 427 So. Arden Blvd., Los Angeles
LOUISIANA	Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
MERRIMACK VALLEY	James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
MID-HUDSON	Wm. Howard Young '16, 109 College Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE	Leonard L. Oster '30, 1102 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.
NEW BEDFORD	Edward S. Burkle '36, 51 Liberty St., New Bedford, Mass.
NEW HAVEN	Leonard W. Smith '13, 105 Wayland Ave., Hamden, Conn.
NEWPORT	John H. Greene, Jr. '15, Eustis Ave., Newport, R. I.
NEW YORK	Mrs. Doris Johnston, New York Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., N. Y. 16 N. Y.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.)	S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd, Marblehead, Mass.
N. E. NEW YORK	E. V. Mullenneaux, Jr. '43, 864 Mercer St., Albany, N. Y.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA	Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY	Roland D. Beck '20, 125 Willard Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
NORTHWEST (Seattle)	S. H. Shefelman '20, 3620 42nd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash.
OKLAHOMA	Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Place, Tulsa, Okla.
OREGON	Ashley Greene '21, 1207 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.
PHILADELPHIA	Charles C. Myers '25, 317 Hamilton Road, Merion, Pa.
PLAINFIELD Area Section 1	Joseph K. Burwell '13, 165 Crescent Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
PROVIDENCE	Arthur H. Feiner '22, 49 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
ROCHESTER	Balie P. Cantrell '28, 253 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, West Side Court, Denver Colo.
ST. LOUIS	Chapin S. Newhard '22, Newhard, Cook & Co., Fourth & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
SYRACUSE	Earle C. Drake '24, Box 42, Eastwood Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.
TEXAS	Dr. Robert M. Pike '28, 6202 Vickery Blvd., Dallas 14, Tex.
VIRGINIA	Walter I. Dolbear '23, 3213 Griffin Ave., Richmond 22, Va.
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Winthrop M. Southworth, Jr. '30, 3700 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.
WESTERN MAINE	Robert F. Skillings '11, Room 50, City Bldg., Portland, Me.
WESTERN PENN.	Gordon Ritchie, Jr., '24, 187 Broadway Dr., Pleasant Hills R.D. No. 6, Pittsburgh 10, Pa.
WOONSOCKET	Himan M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 533, Woonsocket, R. I.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.)	George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.
YOUNGSTOWN	Richard B. Wilson '12, 304 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

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1899 — C. C. Remington, 1002 Union Trust Bldg.
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1904 — Edmund K. Arnold, 35 Lenox Ave.
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1907 — Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
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1938 — Paul W. Welch, 26 Gaspee Point Drive.
1939 — Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 12 Burlington St.
1940 — Joseph C. Harvey, 55 Mountain Ave., Riverside 15, R. I.
1941 — John R. Mars, Culver Mil. Academy, Culver, Ind., President.
1942 — William I. Crooker, Brown University.
1943 — Kingsley N. Meyer, 270 Doyle Ave.
1944 — W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 26 Linden St., Brookline, Mass.
1945 — James O. Starkweather, 23 Autenrieth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
1946 — Hugh A. W. MacNair, Chase C-41, Soldiers' Field, Boston 63, Mass.
1947 — Richard W. Carpenter, 2514 4th Ave., S., Minneapolis 8, Minn.
1947 — Richard M. Morris, 75 Division St., North Attleboro, Mass.,
New England Deputy.
1948 — James J. Tyrrell, Jr., Brown University.

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

