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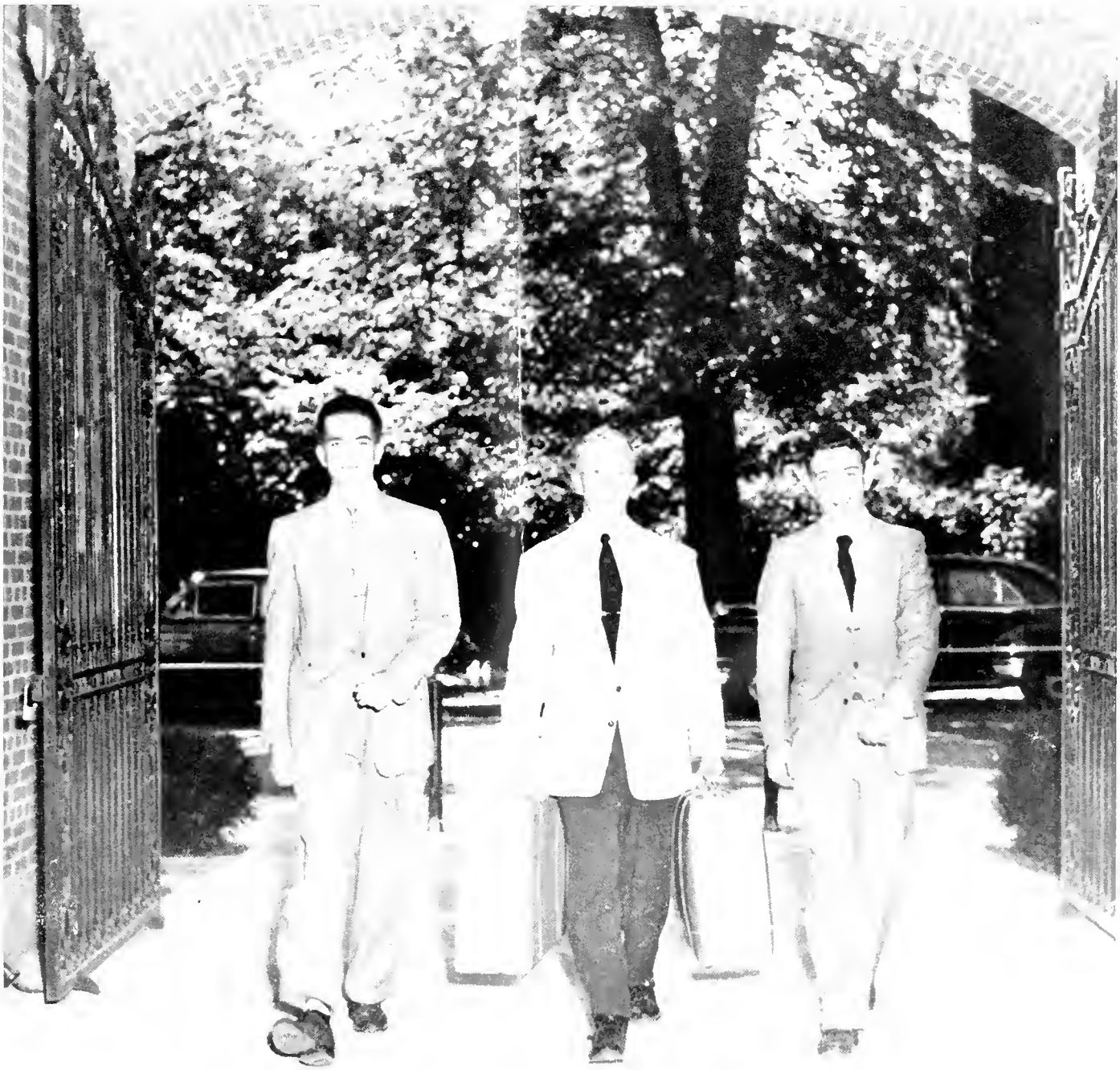
ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER 1952



SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: What better way to suggest the start of the new academic year than to show two Freshmen entering the new Quadrangle for the first time? They are, left, William Bivens of Kansas City, Mo., and Nicholas Stephens, Newport, R. I., right. Henry Juncker III '55 of New York, center, was a member of the welcoming Freshman Week Committee. (Photo Lab picture)

small TALK

› EVERYTHING SEEMED to be starting off well in Freshman Week as we went to press. More Freshmen than ever had asked for rooms on campus (80% of them will be in residence this year as against 75% on campus last year and 65 in 1950). That created something of a problem in accommodation, but it was being met.

Things were in much better shape than two years ago where several Freshmen spoke up during the question period of an orientation session. Where could they get keys to their doors in the dorms? They just had to go to Buildings and Grounds and pick them up. The next Freshman, though, had a different problem and looked worried. "They gave me a key," he said, "but I don't have any door."

› Doubtless we should not be bothered by the fact that words change their meaning with the passing of time. But we were startled, upon looking at the treasures in the John Carter Brown exhibition on New England ("Errand in the Wilderness"), to see the following as part of the 1755 inscription of Blodgett's "Prospective Plan of the Battle fought near Lake George on the 8th of September 1775": "the English were Victorious, captivating the French General with a number of his men. . . ." Ah, that British charm!

› Optimism is not an occupational disease of the football coaches, but sometimes it seems as though their discouragement was justified. While Brown was revamping its squad in the aftermath of the 14 ineligibilities, the University of Rhode Island was also singing the blues. Coach Hal Kopp, once of the Brown staff, counted only 25 candidates the first few days of his pre-season practice. "Guess we'll have to scrimmage against wind," he said, "and I hope it doesn't blow too hard." It reminds us of the comment of Chief Boston of New Hampshire, who said: "The blocking bags are outcharging my linemen."

› Bill Stearns, New Hampshire's athletic publicity man, contributed two pages of his best anecdotes to a recent issue of *The Alumnus* of U.N.H. One we particularly liked was about a dean who used to time track meets at Durham. The late Duke Peaslee, who set a New England record in the two-mile, arranged with this absent-minded character to call out the time on the laps. This the official forgot to do on the first lap. On the second time around, Duke yelled: "The time—what's the time?"

Frantically, the dean whipped out his pocket watch and replied "It's just 13 past three."

› You get these students, of course, who scorn anything traditional and cheer only for what is "modern" in the arts. No one is ever more dogmatic. One such student was giving a member of Brown's Music Department a hard time after a concert of chamber music on the Hill.

"How did you like the Mozart?" asked the professor.

"Mozart? A waste of time, Mozart."

"What's wrong with Mozart?"

"He's dead."

"Then," said the professor, "you didn't like the Beethoven, either."

"Uh-uh. No Beethoven. He's dead."

"Well, then, the Bartok—. How did that hit you?"

"Ah, now you're talking! That Bartok! There's music!"

The Professor had a bit of information for the student: "Bartok—you know he's dead, too."

› Music professors need plenty of patience, obviously. And they need it most when directing the undergraduate musical organizations. *The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin* did a piece on Prof. Schempf in its June issue, recalling this story: "Calm and unruffled, even under pressure, Schempf is remembered for a remark made when the band misplayed Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' during a rehearsal. Frustrated, he threw down his baton, sank to a nearby stool, and said quietly, 'You know, this number was written nearly 30 years ago, and you guys don't know it yet.'"

› A reader will always catch you when you do a thing like this: Last spring the *Columbia Alumni News* included the word "harassed" in a list of those most misspelled. A young graduate wrote in to call attention to the back cover of the same issue where the word was spelled "harrassed."

› The survey of the Brown 10-year-class last June attracted national interest, particularly where it showed that the heavier men seemed to be making more money than the slimmer contemporaries. The *Hartford Times* had some fun editorially, wondering whether the man of large girth got that way because his net worth enabled him to buy himself fattening foods and to sit letting others do the work. Or

(Continued on page 34)

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Dedication of Patriots Court Will Highlight

HOMECOMING

U. S. DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert A. Lovett, honorary '51, will be the principal speaker at the University's exercises the morning of Saturday, Nov. 15, "in memory of the men of Brown who have died in the service of their country since 1775."

PATRIOTS COURT, named in memory of the men of Brown who have died in the service of their country since 1775, will be dedicated Saturday morning, Nov. 15 as the principal feature of the Fall Homecoming at the University. Robert A. Lovett, the Secretary of Defense, who received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1951, will be the featured speaker of the occasion, sharing the platform with Governor Dennis J. Roberts, Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, and University officials. Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, President of the Associated Alumni, will be chairman for the exercises, at which leaders of military and patriotic organizations will join the Brunonians.

The dedication of this north-south court in the new Quadrangle will be the first event of a day's program for the fall reunion of all Brown Classes. The Harvard-Brown football game at the Stadium provides the athletic highlight, while lunch, a post-game reception, and a buffet supper are also scheduled.

Secretary Lovett's acceptance of the invitation to speak has prompted speculation that he might make use of the occasion for one of his most important public statements. His presence obviously will further distinguish a ceremony already full of significance for all friends of the University. He returns as an honorary alumnus.

When the Secretary received the honorary doctorate from Brown a year ago last June, President Wriston's citation was: "Suspending your college course to become a naval flier in the First World War, you began a notable record of national service; repeatedly interrupting your work as a brilliant business executive, you made superb contributions as Assistant Secretary of War for Air and as Undersecretary of State; now again you have set aside personal profit and preference in behalf of the public weal. In all this varied experience, your sole ambition has been to insure the safety of your country. Democracy survives and thrives only through selfless devotion to its ideals by men of high talent such as yours."

Before becoming Secretary of Defense, Dr. Lovett was Secretary Marshall's Deputy, and it was while holding this post that he came to Brown in June, 1951. During the war he had performed distinguished service as Assistant Secretary of War for Air. A major policy development in the history of air power was effected when he prevailed aircraft manufacturers to pool their plans and experience in the production of long-range bombers. His own interest in aviation stemmed from two years' service as a Navy pilot in World War I. He won the Navy Cross in that conflict.

A business career followed. He started as a clerk in the National Bank of Commerce in New York in 1921 and rose to a partnership in Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company. He has served as a director of several railroads and banks. All these business connections were ended in 1940 when he entered government service, taking a position in the air branch until the end of the war. He then became Undersecretary of State for General Marshall. After barely a year in private business again, he was recalled to Washington when Marshall moved over to the Defense Department.

Lovett is a native of Texas, a graduate of Yale in 1918, and a former graduate student in Harvard Law and Business

(Continued on page 11)

—*Liber Brunensis photo*

Why the Ivy Group Ruled Our Players Not Eligible

THE CASE OF THE 14

"We signed a treaty. We're living up to it."
—Dr. Wriston

ANYONE WHO HAS FILLED OUT an income tax return will sympathize with several hundred football players at Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale each fall. They, too, have important paper work to do. Just how important it is was brought home to College Hill (and doubtless elsewhere) this year.

Each player fills out a blank required for the information of the Ivy Group, including a list of amounts and sources of financial help. On the basis of what the player puts down is determined his eligibility to compete as a member of a Varsity, J.V., or Freshman football team. Fourteen Brunonians will not play intercollegiate football this season because they said the information they gave the Ivy Group was "accurate and complete" when it was not.

The Associated Press version was, "A group of Brown University alumni unofficially donated $2800 for tuition aid to the 14 players. University officials did not know the money in the form of checks was being credited to the tuition account. Two hundred dollars of a fund was earmarked for each of the players, who never handled any cash, as the balance of the $600 year's tuition. Each already had a regular $400 university scholarship."

The sums listed don't happen to have been right, and some of the players received as little as $50 of such help. But the fact remains that the 14 failed to report what they did receive and furthermore certified that their return was complete.

On the day it discovered the facts, University Hall put the men on College Discipline. On the same day, it informed the Ivy Group Committee on Eligibility and other official agencies. With a majority vote, the Committee eventually declared the players ineligible for intercollegiate football for a year, later sustaining its decision over an appeal by Brown.

AS THE BAD NEWS BROKE

The story as released by the Brown University News Bureau Aug. 5—

FOURTEEN MEMBERS *of the Brown University football squad have been declared ineligible for football during the next academic year by the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee, it was announced today by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University.*

The action was taken because the players had received unreported financial aid from sources outside the University. The infraction was reported to the Ivy Group committee by Brown authorities last January. At that time the University took disciplinary action.

The Eligibility Committee studied the situation on two occasions. At its second meeting on June 24 it voted that, "Those students reported by Brown University to the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee on January 21, 1952, are not eligible for participation in intercollegiate football. However, in consideration of the circumstances of the violation . . ., it is voted that the period of ineligibility for those students be limited to their next academic year."

In view of the relatively minor nature of the individual violations, the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee departed from its previous policy of permanent ineligibility and made the period for one year only, a University spokesman said.

President Wriston stated that this action in no way jeopardizes the opportunity of these students to complete their college education, since they will be encouraged to continue at Brown.

Dr. Wriston said, "These infractions of the Ivy Group agreement which the University has brought to light do not in any way involve head football coach, Alva E. Kelley. University officials have complete confidence in his handling of football at Brown and high respect for him as an individual."

Richard C. Carroll, Associate Dean of Yale, Chairman of the Ivy Group Committee on Eligibility, said the athletes were suspended only because they failed to report income which was in addition to funds from home or from scholarships authorized by the University. There were no other circumstances entering the situation, he told John Hanlon of the *Providence Journal*, besides the technical failure to report outside income in compliance with the Ivy Group rule. "The penalties were imposed merely because these players received unreported financial aid," he was quoted as saying. "There was no other infraction to our knowledge. The key to the matter is that all financial aid must be approved by the scholarship committee of each member university."

The Identities Were Not Revealed

The University's attitude toward the 14 men was expressed in a statement by President Wriston: "This action in no way jeopardizes the opportunity of the students to complete their college education, since they will be encouraged to continue at Brown." The athletes co-operated in the investigation. They were kept informed through the spring semester and were brought back to Providence for a midsummer conference before the announcement was made to the public about the June 24 decision by the Ivy Group. "They took it very well," according to a Dean who was present at the luncheon.

The 14, like most of Brown's football players, are fair to good students. (One report was that 75% of the team had grades above the College average, and only one academic failure was reported among last year's Freshman players.) The 14 are back on College Hill. The University is continuing its financial aid to them. Their term of College Discipline completed last semester, they will be certified as eligible to compete in other sports this year. This fall all 14 are welcome on the field for practice with the football squad—they received invitations for the pre-season work, too. They will not, of course, be named on the official squad roster nor be in uniform on game days.

President Wriston, who took full responsibility for reporting the infraction of the rules, refused to make public the names of the 14 players. "Why make the boys goats?" he asked one reporter. He said those involved were badly advised—"otherwise they would not have done it." He pointed out that the rules of the Ivy Group say that a person who violates them shall be declared permanently ineligible. "The inference (because of the light penalty) is that the violation is not serious."

The rule forbidding outside help to athletes is not new, Dr. Wriston told Hanlon. "It has been illegal for years and years. Some may have winked at it, but I always would have stopped it if I knew about it." Brown has "rolled all its aid into one package—work, loans, and scholarships—to take care of students." Brown has a "grants-in-aid" program, to which this magazine referred on at least three occasions last year. President Wriston told the Advisory Council last February that there is "no discrimination for or against athletes in it."

Under the Ivy Group agreement, only football players are required to fill out the blanks about financial aid and other eligibility factors. In prospect, although not yet announced, is a Brown University proposal to require participants in all sports to provide similar information.

"We're Living Up to a Treaty"

In the original news release about the 14 players, President Wriston absolved the Varsity football coach of blame for the incident: "These infractions of the Ivy Group agreement which the University has brought to light do not in any way involve Head Coach Alva E. Kelley. University officials have complete confidence in his handling of football at Brown and high respect for him as an individual." Kelley, in his turn, told Hanlon that he admired Brown for its integrity in following the rules. He admitted that any team which loses 14 men from a squad of 50 would have its troubles. "The Brown officials have been fair to me in the situation," he said.

Although the Ivy Group agreement has been loosely referred to by some as a Presidents' Agreement, it is the governing boards of the eight colleges and universities who are responsible for the compact and have pledged their adherence, Dr. Wriston points out. It is their agreement. The very first anouncement in 1945 began: "Through action of their

respective governing boards, the institutions undersigned have entered into an agreement with each other. . . ." The agreement was brought before each of the governing boards for action and was not in effect until subscribed to by them all. Brown's Corporation heard the text read *in extenso* before ratifying it. The revised agreement, effective July 1, 1952, was issued in the name of "the undersigned institutions." It is therefore no mere presidential understanding.

President Wriston stressed this point when he made his first public comment on the Case of the 14 Players at the late August meeting of the Cape Cod Brown Club at Hyannis. Two things had to be remembered particularly, he said:

"First, our Corporation will not welsh on a solemn agreement. We don't want to be Russians; they can violate their treaties—we won't. When the Ivy Group was formed in 1945 and Brown participated in the original agreement, no Brown man objected. Rather, everyone seemed delighted that we were associated with the other seven in such a movement designed to restore a little perspective to the athletic situation. Well, we signed a treaty. We're living up to it—even to the extent of reporting on ourselves, perhaps the first case of such a report by any institution. What had happened? Some alumni had acted as if they were not bound by agreements of the University. It's not just officials who are bound. When alumni implicate the University and appear to act for it, they are morally bound, too. You can't state the pious thing for the record and then do as you please.

"Second, Brown will not train boys to turn in false statements. We won't wink at a thing like this any more than an honest citizen will condone a tax fraud. The boys were badly advised—it was up to us to set them straight. Harsh? Of course, it's harsh. This is character-building, too. There will be no permanent damage to the boys the way the matter has been handled. Maybe they've learned a valuable lesson. The press has co-operated in our refusal to make goats of the individuals concerned. But we're not going to let the boys think a practice is all right because someone says, 'They all do it.' Comparative morals are useless. You keep faith with yourself as well as with your partners in a pledge.

"In more than one phase of its operation, Brown is a big trust company. We're executing two or three hundred financial trusts. We're trustees in educating our students. Once we make our pledges, we must live up to our agreements of all kinds. More than a reputation is at stake. Brown will continue to honor its solemn word."

Curbstone comment in downtown Providence has included the complaint that the incident was not "well handled." There has been natural sympathy for the boys and their parents, who "didn't think there was anything wrong in the arrangements." There has also been acknowledgment that the letter and spirit of the Ivy Group agreement was violated. In its revelation, the University showed its good faith and maintained its integrity, setting a conspicuous example. But many alumni feel the infraction in the Case of the Fourteen was a comparatively minor one, severely punished. (For sample press comments see page 35.)

When the Ivy Group agreement was first published, the cynics questioned its honesty. In view of the general situation prevailing in American intercollegiate football, then under fire, they were not to be blamed. But by discovering and promptly reporting its own violation, Brown has given the cynics something to ponder.

". . . Entered into an AGREEMENT"

"Just a toot from an Ivy tower." That was the attitude of some of the commentators when the Ivy Group agreement was first announced to the world nearly seven years ago. The incident of the Brown football players would seem an answer to such skepticism. In any event, it's pertinent to go back to the original documents:

THROUGH action of their respective governing boards, the institutions undersigned have entered into an agreement with each other for the purpose of reaffirming their intention of continuing intercollegiate football in such a way as to maintain the value of the game while keeping it in fitting proportion to the main purposes of academic life." So began the agreement of November, 1945.

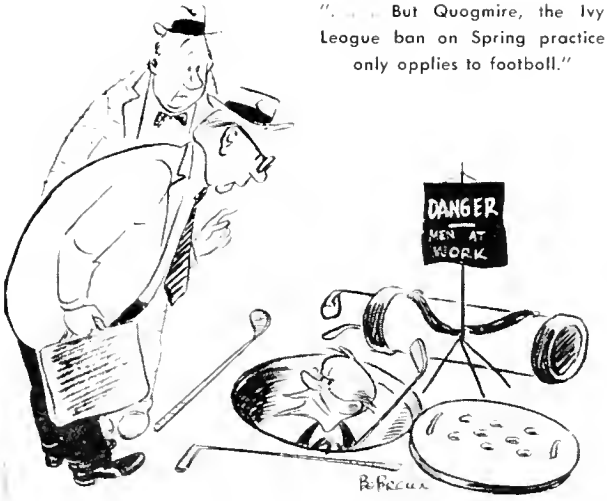
"Under proper conditions, intercollegiate competition in football offers desirable recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players themselves be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited and trained athletes. They further require that undue strain upon players be eliminated, and that they be permitted to enjoy the game as participants in a form of recreational competition rather than as performers in a type of public spectacle. In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be brought into harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution. In general terms, the problem is one of avoiding the well-recognized excesses of intercollegiate football while retaining and enhancing the values which are known to lie in the sport.

"With a view to the accomplishment of this basic purpose, the participating institutions agree to co-operate through two inter-institutional committees: (a) a Committee on Administration, and (b) a Committee on Eligibility. . . ." (The first committee handles phases of administration other than those affecting the eligibility of players. Its two-fold responsibilities are: (1) to keep the conditions under which intercollegiate football is conducted in the member institutions under an overall review and appraisal, and (2) to induce and promote inter-institutional co-operation designed to effectuate the spirit and intent of the agreement.)

As for the Committee on Eligibility—

"Each institution shall name a representative, who shall be a full-time member of the academic faculty, to serve on a committee to administer rules of eligibility set by agreement of the participating institutions. The committee's administration of these rules shall be with due regard to the circumstances in individual cases and at all times in a manner calculated to promote the amateur spirit. . . . Each institution agrees to provide complete information to the Eligibility Committee concerning all candidates for Freshman and Varsity football teams. It is expected that the information required by the committee will largely relate to course grades, academic standing, prior academic connections, if any, and financial aid . . .

"The Committee on Eligibility shall recommend to the participating institutions such principles of eligibility as it believes should be adopted, and shall draft detailed rules necessary to the sound and effective administration of the principles of eligibility approved by the participating institutions. These detailed rules shall be invariably reported to the subscribing institutions. (This fall, for the first time, the



". . . But Quogmire, the Ivy League ban on Spring practice only applies to football."

—The Pennsylvania Gazette

rules are to be printed for distribution among the players at the Ivy Group institutions.—Ed.) Rulings on the eligibility of individual players shall be settled by a majority of the Eligibility Committee and enforced by the proper institutional authorities." (In the Brown cases there was such majority action.)

Among principles agreed upon *ab initio*, was number 5, relevant in the present instance: "We reaffirm our disapproval of athletic scholarships. No student shall be eligible who has received financial support from any source except (a) from personal or family sources, (b) in return for services (other than of an athletic character) rendered through employment at normal wages, (c) from scholarships awarded through the regular academic channels of the institution in which the player is a student, and (d) from government grants to war service veterans. Exceptions to these rules may be allowed in individual cases in which the circumstances are unusual and the Committee on Eligibility is of the opinion that the exception will be in accord with the spirit and intent of this agreement."

And finally, "In all phases of this agreement, as well as in the work of the proposed committees, no important and enduring results are likely to be obtained except as the relationship of the subscribing institutions is genuinely co-operative. Rigid application of set rules is almost certain to doom the undertaking to failure. On the other hand, wise and flexible administration in the setting of mutual respect and good faith among the subscribing institutions should produce results of great benefit to the game as well as to the institutions participating. It is firmly believed that the undertaking as a whole has large promise and should be given every available support."

"If the Leaders Don't Lead—"

Some sports writers looked on the agreement as "more pious words," expecting "business as usual." A few felt the Ivy League was being "holier than thou." But others, like Arthur Daley of the *New York Times*, took the compact at its face value. He said, "If the natural leaders don't take the lead in this movement to purify our collegiate athletic structure, it's a lead-pipe cinch no one else even will attempt it. No other organization ever set up as many safeguards, clear-cut and uncompromising, to protect its principles as the Big Eight. At least they're going to give it the old college try."

At the time, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* expressed editorial pride at being associated with the other seven in this act of mutual faith. One misgiving was voiced at the end of its comment: "And what of human nature? What of the over-zealous alumnus who goes off on his own to outfit a good athlete in an Ivy uniform, without the knowledge of his Alma Mater? Can that be controlled?"

The Presidents said, "Let's put it on a basis of integrity." The Committee on Eligibility and its blanks were one answer, providing the mechanics for judgment. And Brown, in unearthing its own deviations and straightway reporting them in an action rare in the history of intercollegiate athletics, kept it on a basis of integrity.

Fill Out and Sign

JUST WHAT is The Blank? The alumnus who has read and talked about the sidelining of the 14 Brown football players seems to be curious about The Blank because of its role in the incident. This is the form, you will recall, which every Ivy Group football man must fill out in order to provide the Committee on Eligibility with the data necessary for a ruling on his status. A failure to report some of this information brought the penalty against the Brunonians.

It's our guess The Blank has been read carelessly, more than once. But the questions seem explicit enough when you look at them in the light of our recent experience. To be sure, there is some encouragement to understatement when The Blank, in asking for a record of financial assistance, tells the boy to list "substantial" gifts received in the past. (Where does one draw the line as to what is substantial and what is not?) And the boy is asked to indicate the "principal" sources of money with which he will balance his budget for the current year. (What is a principal source as distinguished from a secondary one?) But the instruction, nevertheless, is to "fill out completely." One would not take refuge in the wording of the form when its intent is obvious.

In the present instance, sections of The Blank do not concern us overmuch. They ask about military service, about attendance at school and at other colleges, about sports in which he participated. Has the player ever signed a contract to play with a professional team or received pay as a competitor or instructor because of athletic ability?

The questions are more detailed when it comes to finances: What financial assistance has the student received *in the past* to help pay school or college expenses? He is required to list all organizations and persons other than a parent or guardian who have helped with "either substantial gifts or loans or scholarships." What employment is in prospect? If the student expects to earn part of his college expenses during the coming year, he is asked to explain how he expects to earn the amount he indicates.

He is asked to show his total financial budget *for the present year*. He is to indicate the principal sources from which he expects funds to meet his college expenses during the year. "Fill out completely," says The Blank. How much is to be provided by a parent or guardian? How much comes from the college or university in the form of a scholarship, how much as a loan from the institution? How much comes from the employment previously explained? How much will come from the U. S. Government in veteran benefit payments? (The latest Ivy Group agreement also takes into consideration Government grants to regularly enrolled members of ROTC units.) What were his summer earnings? How much did other relatives contribute or lend? Are there other sources of income? "Explain in detail."

The undergraduate then certifies that the information provided is accurate and complete and that he believes he is

eligible to compete as an amateur for his institution. The financial aid officer of the institution says the undergraduate is, "to the best of his knowledge," not receiving financial aid from sources other than those indicated and in consideration of his participating in athletics. The institution's representative on the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee also certifies that the player is in good academic standing as determined by the regulations of his institution and is eligible to compete this season. The Athletic Director also says that, to the best of his knowledge, the player is eligible to compete in accordance with the regulations on years of eligibility and amateur standing.

It's not a document to invite subterfuge. The Blank knows what it wants and asks for it.

The New Compact

OFFICIALLY CONSTITUTED as members of "The Ivy Group," Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale have been operating since July 1 under a new agreement with respect to their intercollegiate football policies. Last spring they revised and strengthened their old compact of 1945, "having enjoyed a successful experience in this co-operative approach to their objective of continuing intercollegiate football in such a way as to maintain the values of the game in the service of the main purposes of higher education." The new document also incorporates the eight points of a presidential undertaking of last February about scheduling, post-season games, spring practice, and kindred matters.

An introductory section provides a key to the philosophy underlying the agreement, repeating almost verbatim the preamble of the 1945 version (we have here italicized the phrases which have been added to the original):

"*The Group affirm their conviction that* under proper conditions intercollegiate competition in football *and other organized athletics* offers desirable development and recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players themselves be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited athletes. They further require that undue strain upon players *and coaches* be eliminated and that they be permitted to enjoy the game as participants in a form of recreational competition rather than as *professional* performers in a type of public spectacle. In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution."

What's New in the Agreement?

Principal changes in the new agreement cover the following points:

1. Creation of a Presidents' Policy Committee which "shall have full and final responsibility for the determination of all agreed policies of the group." The earlier Committee on Administration and Committee on Eligibility are, of course, continued with their functions defined pretty much as defined previously.

2. Students, to be eligible for a Varsity football team, must file a written statement agreeing to abide by the policies of the agreement.

3. In addition to limiting eligibility to three academic years, the agreement counts as one of the three academic years any year missed through scholastic or disciplinary ineligibility.

4. A student, to be eligible, must make "normal academic progress, both quantitatively and qualitatively toward a recognized degree."

5. No student entering after Sept. 1, 1953, shall be eligible whose secondary school education was subsidized or whose post-college education is promised by an institution, by an individual or a group of individuals not closely related to the family as a consideration for his attending a particular institution. The Presidents' announcement of last winter gave the date for the start of this stricture as 1954, but the new draft puts it into effect a year sooner.

The members of the Group reaffirm "the basic principle of the control of athletics by the responsible academic authorities of each institution." Other continuing strictures are these: Football schedules shall not be made more than two years in advance of the current calendar year. Games involving extended absences from the institution shall not be scheduled. The members of the group shall not engage in post-season games or any other football contests designed to settle sectional or other championships, and no player attending these institutions who has played on the team of his institution shall participate in such contests, and no coach shall undertake to coach teams entered in such contests.

The Intra-Ivy League Schedule

The members of the Group, beginning with the fall of 1953, shall play every other institution in the group at least once every five years so long as the Presidents' Policy Committee is satisfied that comparable academic standards and intercollegiate athletic policies are being maintained within the Group. The Group shall seek ways and means of reducing the number of games scheduled from the existing schedule of nine contests.

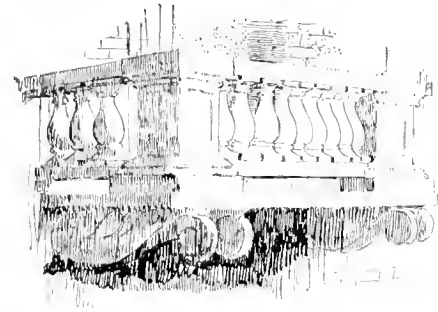
Football practice shall not start earlier than Sept. 1, at a date agreed upon each year by the Administrative Committee. Spring practice is still out, as are football clinics and all-star games for secondary school coaches and players.

The members of the Group reaffirm their prohibition of athletic scholarships. "Athletes shall be admitted as students and awarded financial aid only on the basis of the same academic standards and economic need as are applied to all other students."

Among matters to be reviewed are such matters "of general concern as the proper place and treatment of scouting, athletic publicity, operating budgets and ticket practices, and the control of 'extra-curricular' activity of coaches, such as broadcasting, telecasting, writing for publication on the subject of athletics, or the endorsement of commercial products." Did the resignation of Herman Hickman at Yale follow this statement?

The Presidents' Policy Committee is asking the other committees to report on "any adjustments which may be desirable in the Freshman football programs of the Group."

The agreement became effective with the approval of the Governing Boards of the eight institutions.



THE LITTLE OLD LADY OF COLLEGE HILL, Mrs. Sydney R. Burleigh, died last summer at the age of 101. Witness of scores of Brown Commencements, she was especially friendly with her neighbors, the Dekes. They brought their roses above on her 100th birthday.

The Eligibility Board

IF YOU STILL HAVE your January issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, you may care to read again the article contributed on "Ivy Group Athletics" by Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, Cornell's representative on the Eligibility Committee. Here are some highlights from it:

"Members of the Eligibility Committee know that their colleges compete for desirable students and that their alumni are hard at work in the field. They have heard about recruiting. They know that it is commonly charged that athletes have lower classroom standing than other students. To provide evidence of good behavior they supply one another with some facts. These relate to the football players because they are the group most frequently criticized.

"At the beginning of each school year each Ivy Group football player fills out a card. . . . At the fall meeting of the committee, each member brings the cards of his college and literally lays them on the table for the inspection of other members. If necessary, he answers questions. Above all he is urged to bring to light any rumors he has heard about violations within the Ivy Group of the rules regarding financial aid, scholarships, transfers, and so forth.

"Another set of facts is collected twice a year, when each college submits a statement showing the academic standing of each of its football lettermen in relation to the members of his class. These statements are tabulated so as to show at a glance how the football squads and the individual players of each college measure up against the rest in terms of academic standing. . . . The tables speak for themselves. They tell each member of the Ivy Group whether its football program is in good order . . .

"The Eligibility Committee may justly be regarded as a symbol of good faith and an instrument of fair dealing within the Ivy Group. Our good faith and fair dealing imply first and foremost concern for the health of the colleges as educational institutions. With this goes the belief that there is no necessary conflict between administering a college as an educational institution and carrying on intercollegiate athletics. . . . They make no claim to a perfect score in dealing with intercollegiate athletics. Rather, they rest their case on their way of doing business with one another, and on their wish to treat athletics as a normal part of college life."

GAME DAY

at Brown Field

YOU LOOK like this (right) to the checker on duty as you approach one of the portals.

THESE PHOTOS take you behind the scenes at the Stadium when the Brown Bear plays at home. (Pictures are by courtesy of the Brown Football Program.) Left: Louise Brownell of the Athletic Office, in charge of ticket distribution, checks the sellers well before game time.

BEST SEATS go during the advance sale of tickets at Marvel Gym (above). Get yours days ahead. Right: Each patrolman gets his individual assignment before the game from the sergeants in charge of the police detail.

The Homecoming Program

(Continued from page 3)

Administration Schools. In addition to Brown's, he has honorary degrees from Yale, Columbia, and Williams.

For the First Time in 27 Years

Not since 1925, when the Brown Stadium was dedicated, has Harvard brought its Varsity football team to Providence. She did visit Brown Field at the end of the war but only with an "informal" eleven. A parade of the Harvard and Brown bands before the game will draw the crowd to the stadium early.

Alumni and friends of both institutions are invited to enjoy a box lunch which will be provided in Marvel Gym ($1.75 per person for a substantial picnic-style meal). This feature follows the pattern of the successful Homecoming Day two years ago when Princeton and Brown partisans took part in the noon-hour festivities on Aldrich Field. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:00, with the Brown Dining Rooms catering. Varsity soccer between Harvard and Brown will provide a further attraction on Aldrich Field, the first whistle coming at 12 noon. It will thus be possible to watch the game while eating lunch, as was the case in 1950. Many will remember the sociability of that day. Make your reservations at the Alumni Office.

After the game the fraternities in the Quadrangle are arranging hospitality for their guests. Beginning at 5, too, the Harvard and Brown Clubs of Rhode Island will hold a reception at the University Club on Benefit St. A buffet will be served at the Sharpe Refectory at 6, with everyone welcome. Student events will doubtless include traditional Homecoming dances, poster competition, and possibly activity on the Seekonk River.

Applications for the football game are being received at the Athletic Office at Marvel Gymnasium. (They close Oct. 30.) Reserved seats are available at $3.60 in order of application, with another less desirable block reserved at $1.50 each (children under 12 at half-price). Checks should be made payable to Brown University and mailed to the Division of Athletics, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Include 25 cents for insurance and mailing charge. (Note that the applications close 16 days before the general public sale.)

H. Stanton Smith '21 is Chairman of the over-all committee arranging for the Homecoming, with Edward H. Weeks '93, also a former President of the Associated Alumni, as Honorary Chairman. Vice-Chairmen are William B. McCormick '23 and George T. Metcalf '13. University Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '18 is heading the special subcommittee in charge of the Dedication of Patriots Court. Other members of the general committee are: Norman L. Silverman '31, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Noel M. Field '26, Thomas F. Gilbane '33 (with special responsibility for the Stadium program), Nathaniel B. Chase '23 (co-ordinator of post-game activity), Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, and Robert H. Goff '24. Out-of-town Brown Clubs are co-operating with the local committee, in addition to officers of the Brown Classes.

VETERAN GROUNDSKEEPERS Dick Hartnett and Jack Ryan try to cope with the Dog Problem.

THAT HALF-TIME SNACK has to be ready for the Stadium crowd. Ed Dolbashian '44 and Rollie Jones '49 watch the frankfurts go in to boil.

THE COLLECTOR ANI

By LAWRENCE C. WROTH*

Books, Bottles, or Buttons May Provide the Challenge, But the Noble Collector Is No Low Hoarder. Dr. Wroth Explains a Dynamic Process.

It is my privilege in speaking to you who are about to receive your degrees to express admiration for your difficult achievement, for your bravery in the face of discouragement, and for the doggedness with which you have carried through your prolonged and exacting task. It has been my lot many times in the past years, as you and your predecessors in this University have gone about your researches, to see initial confidence destroyed, aims clouded in confusion, thesis too quickly become antithesis, and synthesis too long delayed. "For at the first," it was said long ago of the seeker after Wisdom, "she will walk with him by crooked ways, and bring fear and dread upon him, and torment him with her discipline, until she may trust his soul, and try him by her laws. Then will she return the straight way unto him, and comfort him, and shew him her secrets." And at the last, if I may jump about somewhat irresponsibly in my source, this seeker will, by his pertinacity and by the vehemency of his purpose, see before him Wisdom herself, "the understanding spirit . . . subtil, lively, clear . . ." That vision has come to you and, with it a measure of equanimity, a large enough measure to enable you to face high-heartedly a difficult and confusing world. That particular aim of education, as far as you are concerned, is attained today.

Later this afternoon those of you who have received your degrees and the relatives and friends who are with you in affectionate attendance will enter as by well-established tradition the John Carter Brown Library. Some of you are far from being strangers to the place. The hours you have spent there will remain, I hope, among your pleasant memories. You in particular will know what I mean when I give as the title of my address—*The Collector and Scholarship*. Others of you and most of the friends and relatives who accompany you today have had no occasion before this afternoon to enter the building. Perhaps, therefore, you will let me speak of this Library, this triumph of the collector's zeal, as the type and symbol of the many specialized libraries and rare-book collections which are taking an increasingly important place in the work of American universities.

"*A Nobler Form of Insanity*"

The John Carter Brown Library and most of those like it which I have in mind at this moment look back to almost casual origins. These libraries were not brought into being by men who at the beginning of a long road saw its end. The collecting of books, of bottles, of buttons, of silver or pewter, of furniture, of anything that people collect has almost always been taken up primarily as a diversion. Collecting is not, however, despite the diagnosis of a distinguished Providence psychiatrist, an expression of the hoarding instinct. It is a much nobler form of insanity. The hoarder strives to bring together and secrete for his own uses as many specimens as possible of the same sort of thing—whether it be cans of coffee or barrels of gum drops, a procedure having its roots in the *fear of life*. The collector, on the other hand, certainly the collector of the more significant creations of the past, the books, the pictures, the finer artifacts of daily usefulness, expresses by his every act the *praise of life*, confidence in the future. The collector of books, to become specific, works to acquire and to display for all the world to see the texts of his special interest in as many editions, issues, and variants as exist so that the history of those texts shall be as complete as he can make it.

But in the beginning, to return to where I was before I set up this distinction between hoarding and collecting, our collector is aware of little except the diverting aspects of the interest which has come into his life, and of the pleasure he discovers in sharing the delight that collecting gives to men and women. As the dispenser of delight, collecting really needs no justification, but somehow we seem in this American world to live spiritually in one another's pockets. Despite the individual liberty we boast, something impels us to explain ourselves to the neighbors, and if in that explanation we are able to measure our actions for them by the footrule of moral purpose, so much the better. That set of circumstances leads the collector frequently to examine himself as to the larger significance of his cherished pursuit. It is good for us to do that now and then in any case, whether we are collectors of books, makers of them, or simply students and readers.

The Motivating Admiration

I must impress upon you in this examination of motives the fundamental fact that the animating force in book collecting is the quality of esteem for the text, not the rarity of the volume containing the text, but esteem for the text itself, for the words and sentences and pages in which one man has communicated to his fellows ideas or experiences in such a way as to halt for them, for however brief a moment, the ordinary business of the world. I do not mean to say that the question of rarity does not enter into this collector's calculations. Though an inferior text known by only one copy may hardly move him, a great text in a rare edition is the end of his desire.

YOU WILL PREFER to read in its full, original form the diverting and scholarly address of the Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library which we are privileged to print just as it was delivered before the 1952 Graduate Convocation of Brown University in Sayles Hall May 31, 1952. Last winter a distinguished group of scholars contributed to a book of "Essays Honoring Lawrence C. Wroth," praising him with their works as collector, curator, scholar, and friend. In this stimulating essay, Dr. Wroth has praise of his own for the men who have built our great collections.

CHOLARSHIP

But the morality of collecting goes deeper than this. The collector is moved to action not only by this quality of esteem, but in some measure by the realization that he himself creates that aura of esteem which surrounds the great texts. The critic reads, comments, and forgets; the collector never forgets. His process of selection and rejection, maintained throughout the ages, sets up a silent but relentless and effective form of literary criticism. Through his activities occurs that continuous grading by means of which the large books, books large in matter, are separated from the small. The procedure has, indeed, an interesting history. We are told that Aristotle, greatest among men of letters of all time, perhaps, was also first among book collectors of the ancient European world, one who not only collected books for himself and others but who taught the Kings of Egypt the orderly arrangement of their literary treasures. This classification of the materials of knowledge is another morality of the collector.

Great scholars, great kings, wealthy merchants, cardinals in Rome, and mitred lords in provincial abbeys—these are the figures of the European world to whom we turn in gratitude for a curiously important part in the preservation of the literary records of the past. These men tried to procure for their libraries the books they most highly esteemed in the most beautiful and most durable forms. They gave permission to humbler men—poor scholars, monastic copyists, commercial booksellers—to multiply these manuscripts by making copies of them. Thus these esteemed books were in time widely dispersed and given a better chance of survival against fire and flood and war than the works of lesser fame.

We have, it is true, lost many writings of the ancient and mediaeval worlds, but we have remaining to us the texts of Homer and the Greek dramatists, of Vergil and Horace and of scores of others, of Plutarch, Aristotle, and Plato, of Claudius Ptolemy, Strabo, and Euclid. From later ages we have the Song of Roland, the Arthurian cycle, Chaucer, and Langland. Were those that disappeared as good as these? Was the song the Syrens sang a majestic chorale or mere silliness? We do not know, but we do know that the great texts I have mentioned were not preserved haphazardly, blindly, but because collectors loved and esteemed those particular works and acquired them in splendid and durable form for the delight of themselves, their friends, and the children of their children.

The Stampede to Binche

A deathless incident in the history of book collecting has to do with the sale of the library of the Comte de Fortsas. In the year 1840 a catalogue was issued to the leading book dealers and book collectors of western Europe announcing that on August 10 of that year this celebrated collection of books would be disposed of by auction at the little town of Binche in Belgium, a community situated a good many miles distant from Paris and other centers of collecting. Bookmen everywhere were excited to find that virtually every title in the catalogue was not only unique and previously unrecorded but, if one might judge from its phrasing, of high importance in each of the many subjects covered by the Count's library. When the great day came the town of Binche, a bewildered community, was overwhelmed by an invasion of bookmen, and these bookmen in turn were overwhelmed, less pleasantly, when it became apparent that they had been made the victims of one of the most cynical, most learned, and most ingenious hoaxes of all time. There were many red faces in that little town when it was finally made clear to

its eager visitors that there was to be no Fortsas auction that day or ever, that the Comte de Fortsas and all his marvellous library of unique and curious titles had never existed, that they were, indeed, something less than moonshine. That blush spread around the world. The amused condescension which was the book collector's usual lot became outright mockery when the Fortsas sale was recalled.

All this was changed when in the early 20th century book collecting suddenly became big business. One neither mocks at nor condescends to five and six digits preceded by a dollar sign. But that material aspect of things aside, I come without fear to the defense of those deluded collectors who crowded to the Fortsas sale. It was not greed for the unique and previously unknown book which led them to that sale but sharp intellectual curiosity, hunger to procure an unknown but significant text and add it as cornstone or capstone to the structures of related texts they had already reared. Here was another morality of the collector at work, the instinct to bring together and integrate the scattered elements of knowledge.

As something not related to my thesis I might say, parenthetically, that this amazing hoax was conceived and carried through by a retired major of the French army. I sometimes think of this when I hear people speak of something they call "the inelasticity of the military mind."

From Hobby into Passion

More than once in writing or speaking of the collector I have referred to that magical moment when his pursuit ceases to be his diversion and becomes, very simply, the business of his life. In that moment he looks upon the library he has casually built and, wide-eyed, realizes that this before him is a greater thing than himself, realizes, to use an old and tried phrase, that he has builded better than he knew, that his gathering of books has assumed, together with an individuality of its own, the characteristic of dynamism. Thereafter his hobby, his relaxation, becomes a passion; thereafter he seeks with increased diligence and at a growing cost of time and money and effort to perfect the thing he has made, to make more exact the articulation of its parts, to integrate more closely the ideas it has brought into being.

CASUAL VISITORS, like these on a conducted tour of the campus last Commencement, savor the quality of the JCB, but the scholar knows its real magic.

It has recently been pointed out that John Carter Brown, who in the beginning of his collecting in the 1840's was anxious merely to bring together books representative of different sections and aspects of the American scene, came eventually to see that his purpose was becoming enlarged and deepened, that he was in reality concerned (here I quote and paraphrase) with "the entire geographical and historical concept of early America, rather than any portion or special part . . ." He worked upon an integral idea of America, the idea "that America, whether Latin or Anglo-Saxon, possesses specific historical properties peculiar to this continent alone." Lest there be any suggestion of an approval of isolationism in these words I hasten to say that as it has turned out one of the continuing functions of the historian is to evaluate the influence of the fact and idea of America upon the politics, economy, and social institutions of modern Europe. That concept of the library as standing for an idea was carried on by the founder's son, the first John Nicholas Brown, a great and self-effacing collector who began to direct the Library's enlargement not many years after his father's death in 1874. By singular good fortune it has been carried on for more than 50 years, with the same purpose, the same ideal, by the Committee of Management to which in 1900 Brown University committed the maintenance and enlargement of the collection.

"The Moments When Ecstasy Possesses"

One may well hesitate to speak of the building of a library of the sort I have in mind as an act of creation. The poets, the painters, and the novelists—all who work through the imagination—are jealous of that word "creation." It is their way to bring together, slowly and with pain, ideas and things, men and events, selecting, rejecting, rearranging, recombining, striving for the integration of disparate elements in the search for the perfect communication, the unequivocal statement. Now and then in their work, but rarely, oh, so rarely, the Paraclete descends, and instead of an act of mere construction they perform an act of creation. But surely the procedure of the scholar in his laboratory or in his study is also of this sort. Most of you at one time or another, but rarely, have undergone this experience whether you were working with substances, with facts and ideas, or, as with the mathematician, with the vision of "light anatomized," with "nothing, intricately drawn nowhere."

It has happened to you who work with facts and ideas, let us say, when ploddingly you have tested for the hundredth time an idea by the acid of another idea, a fact by an unfriendly fact, when, once more, you have discarded your conclusions and rearranged your elements for a further effort, you have become suddenly sensitive to the realization that a different and a new idea has come into being. You recognize it for a key idea, endowed with the quality of making unrelated elements fall into place, of creating unity, of making a positive affirmation, of bringing into being a new relationship which has not previously existed. Your pen at such a moment travels faster, words sharp and precise are vouchsafed you, your mind stands aside and directs, but something else does the work. Your ear does not consciously take part but in some unaccountable way sound marries itself to sense. The act of creation is in being. Afterwards, alas, in your integrity you may tear up that paragraph or chapter; it may not be quite good enough, but the

experience has not been lost. For you will remember that moment as one in which there was born in you the assurance that you were capable of creation, the realization that some day if you were fortunate and persistent a legitimate new affirmation would stand before you "subtil, lively, clear." These are the moments for which the scholar as well as the artist lives, the moments when ecstasy possesses him.

But let us not deny these moments to other men, men in offices, banks, shops, factories, and kitchens. We enrich ourselves by the enlargement of our sympathies. I have always loved that anecdote of the French pastry cook who was taxed by a friend with an immoderate conception of the importance of his own occupation, taxed, indeed, with thinking that his was the one Fine Art in the world. "No," the fair-minded and logical Frenchman replied, "there are *three* Fine Arts, Sculpture, Painting, and Ornamental Pastry-making—of which Architecture is a Branch!"

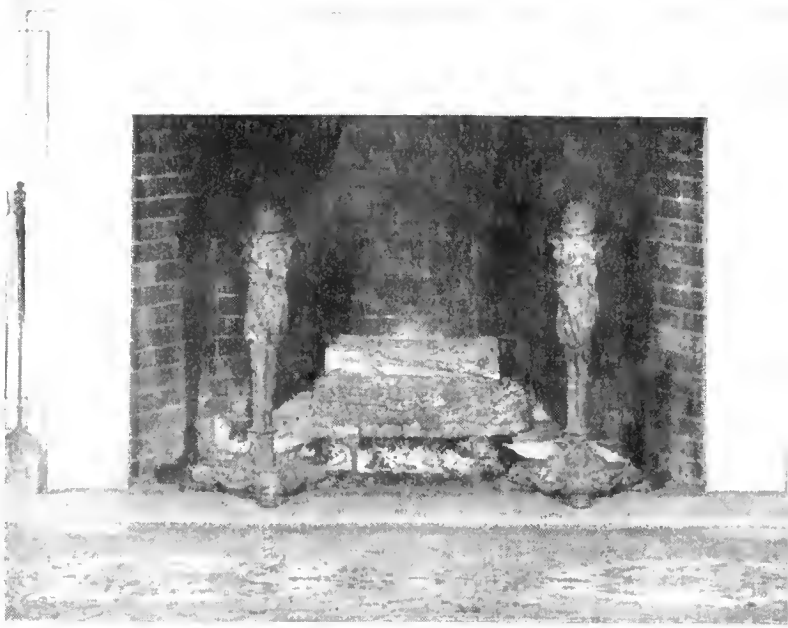
The Wall He Builds

What has this to do with the collector, the builder of libraries? Isn't his task simply to buy bricks and to lay them one upon another and so to construct a wall? As a matter of practice it is not so simple a procedure as that. He builds a wall, perhaps, but it is another sort of wall. Patiently he searches his broad field for stones, for large stones and small, for stones flat and stones round, selecting the sound and rejecting the soft and freakishly shaped. The wall he builds, like those which edge our New England fields, is constructed upon a principle of adjustment of balanced weights and compensated stresses where in the small flat stone, placed with curious niceness, may do the work of a boulder under other conditions, or a round stone, well based in the earth, may bear upon its shoulders, Atlas like, the weight of its private universe. But it is time that I eschew analogies and come to concrete illustration.

Again you will realize that when I speak of the making of a great collection of Americana I am choosing that field because it is the one I know best. What I say, however, applies to special collections of many sorts. I like to think of the Folger Shakespeare Library for example, which began as an aggregation of works in all possible editions by and relating to Shakespeare, but which, since its formal establishment in Washington under the administration of Amherst College has become a rich and varied collection of books for the study of all phases of life in Tudor and early Stuart England. The Huntington Library was begun as an aggregation of high spots in literature and by the aggressive zeal of its founder in the purchase of whole collections of Americana, incunabula, and English literature became in a single generation a center of studies in many aspects of world civilization. The Pierpont Morgan Library, at first a brilliant and spectacular gathering of magnificent single items became by the patient filling in of the large areas between those monuments the chief source in America for the study and comprehension of the arts and crafts, the religion, the literature, and the philosophy of western Europe in the Dark Ages, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance.

These and other libraries of the sort, the work of private collectors upon whom a vision descended, have kept pace with the museums of art, the colleges, and all those institutions which quite early in the history of our country began to say and have continued to say, that though we have been set down in a wilderness with a new set of problems, we would not forget our heritage, would not detach ourselves from the emotional and intellectual experience of our forefathers.

Somewhat unexpectedly the Americana collector found



"THE COLLECTING of books . . . is a living, dynamic process." Over the hearth of the JCB are the bust of the founder, John Carter Brown, and the portrait of the son who built further, John Nicholas Brown.

that he too had before him a broad and constantly developing field. If at first John Carter Brown was interested chiefly in the books of the period of discovery and exploration, the narratives of conquest and colonization, he soon found, as I have said already, that the thing was larger than that, found that there was an idea of America that he was serving, that the New World was different from the old and that the difference must be sought in the books written in it or about it in the centuries after its first colonization. It became necessary for him and his successors to go deeply into the history of the native races of Latin America. They began bringing together in manuscript and printed form the vocabularies and grammars of the Indian languages. They found that they must collect not only the narratives of the Conquest, but the histories, so far as recoverable, of the Aztec, the Toltec, and the Mayan peoples before the white man came, and, to round out the subject, the record of the reaction of the aborigines to the religion, laws, and manners of the Europeans who moved in upon the ruins of those ancient civilizations. These collectors must add to their stores as an essential to full understanding the history of the French in North and South America and the islands of the Sea, and must keep in mind the conflict of cultures that occurred whenever Spanish, French, and English came into contact in their search for gold, furs, new farms and cattle ranges.

It was not, you have understood from what I have said, merely the outward aspect of these places and peoples that had to be considered in collecting for a library devoted to the service of the Idea of America. Those who have built up this Library have been interested in, let us say, the *catechisms* employed by American colonists of all races and creeds, in their sermons, their service books; in the books of science and philosophy prepared for use in their colleges; in their books of verse, their theological and ethical speculations, and, in brief, in everything that was theirs.

"Errand into the Wilderness"

It would seem that because they are more familiar the problems of collecting materials relating to English America would be simpler. That was true in the beginning when it was a question of collecting books on the exploration and colonization of Virginia and New England, but our collectors soon found themselves confronted by an ever-widening field. Some years ago the Library put on an exhibition of books concerned with the planting of the English-American colonies. That, if you like, was a relatively simple task. Soon afterwards we thought we would make an exhibition of books on what we called the Colonial Scene, that is, books relating to the daily life of the English American before the Revolution. It was less simple, I assure you, to select some 200 titles relating to farming, manufacturing, medicine, charities, education, amusement, and several other phases of colonial American life. The fact that we were able to do this successfully means that the administrators of the Library had kept in view through the years this thing we call the Idea of America, had kept before them not only the need of knowing how our distant forefathers got here but of showing how they and their descendants lived and what they thought about in the ensuing years.

The exhibition at this 1952 Commencement is another instance of what I mean. Its subject is New England; its title is *Errand into the Wilderness*. Only four of twelve cases are devoted to the geography and settlement of New England, merely enough to provide a necessary background. The remaining cases display materials designed to explain what end had been attained by this rude detachment of the Puritan settlers from their English home, what, when the American Revolution was approaching had been their experience in politics, in war, in religion, in the life of music and letters. What was the idea which possessed them when they came hither and what were they bringing to the struggle for liberty?

The makers of the Library found, indeed, as the years went on that the books, broadsides, newspapers, almanacs, sermons, laws, and all other things printed in a colonial American community were elements in the spiritual and material history of that community, and that, therefore, if the Idea of America was to be served, local imprints must be collected. They found that they could not neglect the acquisition of what may seem to be, and frequently is, a drab thing, the printed sermon, for they realized that the best-educated men in those communities were the clergy, and that in the sermons of two centuries was to be found a picture of the development of ideas as to the relationship of man to God, of man to destiny, of Church to State. They found that the printed records of formal conferences between white governors and Indian sachems were not only a beautiful and moving literary form but a living history of the conflict between races, a sad recording of the Indian's recognition of himself as the corn between the millstones of rival European ambitions. They found that if they were to understand University Hall and certain of the old houses about them they must bring into their collection the architectural manuals and treatises of eighteenth-century England and the colonies. If they were to understand that subtle thing, man's idea of himself in relation to the neighborhood or the larger geographical area in which he lives, of the continent even, they must bring in maps, preferably maps of local make and publication. If the scholars whom they served were to know what an evening in the tap room was like they must collect broadside ballads, crude in content, printing, and illustration, as well as the sweetly sentimental songs issued by the music publisher. And we must not forget that both the sentimental songs and the rudely vigorous ballads, expressing *l'esprit Gaulois* of our colonial scene, have gone into the making of the American of today. The collecting of acts and laws of the colonies, of the votes and proceedings of their legislatures, with their often-interrupted but persistent search for measures providing at the same time individual liberty and corporate safety, was a necessary activity if the American Revolution was not to be misconstrued as a sudden and unanticipated political development.

One might multiply these instances, but I have said enough to make it clear that the collecting of books underlying the growth of America and the Idea of America has been and is a living, dynamic process, that it is an act of creation protracted over the generations identical with the creativeness of scholar and poet or painter in its processes of selection, rejection, and recombination of elements for fresh affirmations, for new unities of thought and idea.

When you enter the John Carter Brown Library, or the Lenox, or the Huntington do not, I beg you, think of their quiet as quietude, of their glass-enclosed bookcases as vessels for the containment of dead relics of the past. They are glass-enclosed and securely locked, but there are keys which open them for the instruction and the delight of the eager minds of young men and old. These books are under glass not because they are too precious for human use, but for the reason that they must be preserved for many generations of human use. They are the memory of mankind as far as concerns this western world and its impact upon the old world of Europe. They are there for the enlargement of the mind and spirit of those who come to them in humility.

SUMMER CHANGE

Seldom Has So Much Transpired So Swiftly to Affect the Long Familiar Profile of Brown

MUSIC, one of the many Departments which moved this summer, now occupies the former Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS the dramatic rising of the Quadrangle has obscured all other work on the physical plant at Brown. But new buildings alone will not keep a college going; there are old ones which must be maintained for old needs and remodeled for new ones. This summer more than 300 University employees and several outside contractors have been helping to keep *all* of Brown up-to-date.

Even as summers go, it was a tremendous, high-pressure undertaking—heat or no heat. And Ward A. Davenport, Brown's fine Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, must consider it one of the busiest ever. Certainly, few recent years have brought so many changes in the scene and so many changes of function on College Hill. This inventory will include dozens of references to campus landmarks that figure in the memory of every alumnus.

The most significant change of all will not seem spectacular to the old grad, because his eye would not catch it as readily as the more obvious. Yet the completion of a central heating plant in the old boiler room behind Rogers Hall brings an amazing bit of engineering: now in addition to the main campus system, the entire Quadrangle and most of Pembroke are tied in so that they will all be heated from this one center. A fourth boiler, recently installed, increases steam capacity 50%. There are automatic controls to maintain maximum and minimum temperatures in each building in the network. This modernization achieves obvious economies as it extends to most University buildings.

Tied in with this development are renovations in Andrews House, the undergraduate infirmary, and the Annmary Brown Memorial. This summer both buildings were connected with the heating plant. When students returned in September, they found Andrews House closed, but a temporary infirmary had been set up in the old Pierce mansion at the corner of Brook and George Sts., a recent University acquisition. Extensive changes were taking place in Andrews House: They include installation of a sprinkler system for fire protection in the principal areas of the building, a basement fire-escape, enlarging of the ward-type rooms by removal of some partitions, rewiring of the entire electrical system, and modernization of all bathrooms. In the Memorial the heating hook-up has eliminated two separate plants, steam and hot-air. In addition, new bookshelves and glass cases have added to the Annmary Brown's facilities for displaying its treasures.

The Former Fraternity Houses

Alpha Delta Phi—becomes headquarters of Music Department.
Beta Theta Pi—razed for parking lot.
Delta Kappa Epsilon—becomes headquarters of Mathematics Department.
Delta Phi—becomes headquarters of Egyptology, Biblical Literature, and History of Mathematics.
Delta Tau Delta—site cleared of shell left from fire.
Delta Upsilon—becomes headquarters of American Mathematical Society.
Kappa Sigma—sold to R. I. School of Design.
Lambda Chi Alpha—future undetermined.
Phi Delta Theta—future undetermined.
Phi Gamma Delta—sold to R. I. School of Design.
Phi Kappa Psi—razed for parking lot.
Pi Lambda Phi—razed for parking lot.
Psi Upsilon—becomes auxiliary laboratory for Biology.
Sigma Chi—becomes headquarters of R. I. Branch of the American Association of University Women.
Sigma Nu—to be razed for parking lot.
Theta Delta Chi—sold to R. I. School of Design, being razed.
Zeta Psi—remodeled for rental as apartments.

The Arthur Allen Memorial

In connection with the donation by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of a $100,000 fund to establish and maintain the Arthur M. Allen Memorial collection of books in the "field of the social studies and other subjects fundamental to law," the John Hay Library underwent extensive revision this summer. The former periodicals room (West reading room) has been set aside for the Allen Memorial. (He was the first husband of Mrs. Rockefeller and an 1897 Classmate of Mr. Rockefeller.) A new doorway will provide access to the stacks from this room. Another new doorway will

permit entrance to the new periodicals room (East reading room) from the library lobby. An additional project has been the replacement of the 16 reading room casements with stationary windows. Where formerly the entire sash swung outward for ventilation and was subject to the buffetings of weather and wind, now only a small lower section can be opened. The library also has a new electric book-lift.

The new home of the Department of Air Science and Tactics is in the basement of Sayles Hall which has undergone a considerable face-lifting to provide offices, classrooms, supply sections and exhibit areas for the military unit. This move has returned to Maxcy Hall's students a large recreation room in the basement, former AFROTC headquarters. Other departments that have moved to new quarters are: Education (including Educational Measurements and the Extension Division) to Appleton House on Brown Street; Music to the Alpha Delta Phi House on College Hill; Mathematics to the Delta Kappa Epsilon House on College Hill; Egyptology, Biblical Literature and the History of Mathematics to the Delta Phi House on Prospect St. (The last building has been renamed Wilbour Hall in memory of the benefactor whose bequest makes possible the studies in Egyptology.) The former Psi Upsilon House is now Angell Hall, a laboratory annex for the Biology Department.

Fund Is Back in Alumni House

The Alumni Fund office has returned to Alumni House at the corner of Brown and Benevolent Sts., reuniting the three principal phases of the alumni program under one roof. The Fund has the west suite on the second floor, most recently used for the editorial rooms of the Historical Catalogue. This transfer released needed office rooms in University Hall, as did the removal of Educational Measurement to Appleton House.

Other University structures have undergone minor revisions: In Faunce House, the management has swapped office suites with the News Bureau, the *Brown Daily Herald* offices have been rearranged, and the Barber Shop has been redecorated, for one. Special rooms and equipment for Psychological Research have been installed at 89 Waterman St. An X-ray machine for biological research has been added to the Arnold Laboratory. The rest of Lyman Hall will hear less of the Rifle Range because of sound insulation. New spotlights have been placed in the Alumnae Hall auditorium for lighting the stage. Caswell Hall's obsolete electrical system has been replaced. Prospect House has a rebuilt entrance, and Richardson Hall (the former Brunonia) has a new fire escape and some interior changes, especially in the stairwell. The Quadrangle has been wired for the reception of WBRU's programs.

More than 30 campus buildings have new coats of paint, while several have received interior treatment. All dormitory units, including those in the Quadrangle, have had walls and woodwork washed, furniture polished, and floors waxed.

12 Buildings Being Razed

The wreckers are still busy after a summer of activity. What was left of the old Delta Tau Delta House after the fire of 1951 has been torn down. (The property has been sold.) A new parking lot for the use of the University Club stands on the site of the old Phi Kappa Psi House. Beta Theta Pi and Pi Lambda Phi are down on George St., and the Hope Club will have a parking lot there. The Sigma Nu House will become a parking lot for University use in connection with Andrews House, while there is a new parking lot at the corner of Power and Thayer. Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Delta Chi have been sold to the Rhode Island School of Design, which is razing the last-named. Down or due to disappear shortly are Flattop (the temporary post-war dining hall on the Lower Campus), Hopkins House, George House, Warren House, and the old Photo Lab on Manning St. The removal of the last permits landscaping and a better approach to Whitehall than was formerly possible. At Pembroke, East House and its annex on Meeting St. have been razed to improve the women's college campus and Alumnae Hall's approach. Zeta Psi has been converted into apartments and rented.

The American Association of University Women has leased the former Sigma Chi House on Waterman St. for its Rhode Island branch, while a neighbor is the national headquarters of the American Mathematical Society, which has occupied the Delta Upsilon House since last fall. A completely revamped 70 Waterman St., former Veterans' Guidance Center, now houses Brown's modern Photo Lab. All of these shifts have necessitated considerable alteration and redecoration.

The Atomic Research Laboratory, being erected on Butler Ave. near the Seekonk River, is scheduled for early winter occupancy. We'll have more to say about that soon.

Pembroke College will now hear the University Hall bell ring out the signal for the beginning and end of classes. The sound will be relayed and given out over amplifying equipment, probably similar to that employed in the Quadrangle.

Originally, Horace Mann and Edwards House were to be turned into graduate dormitories, but an unpredicted increase in the number of requests to live on campus has made it necessary to continue them as undergraduate living quarters. Ames House thus continues in its former status, although Buildings and Grounds administrative offices were to have been united in one center there. King House has been re-opened as a temporary Pembroke dormitory.

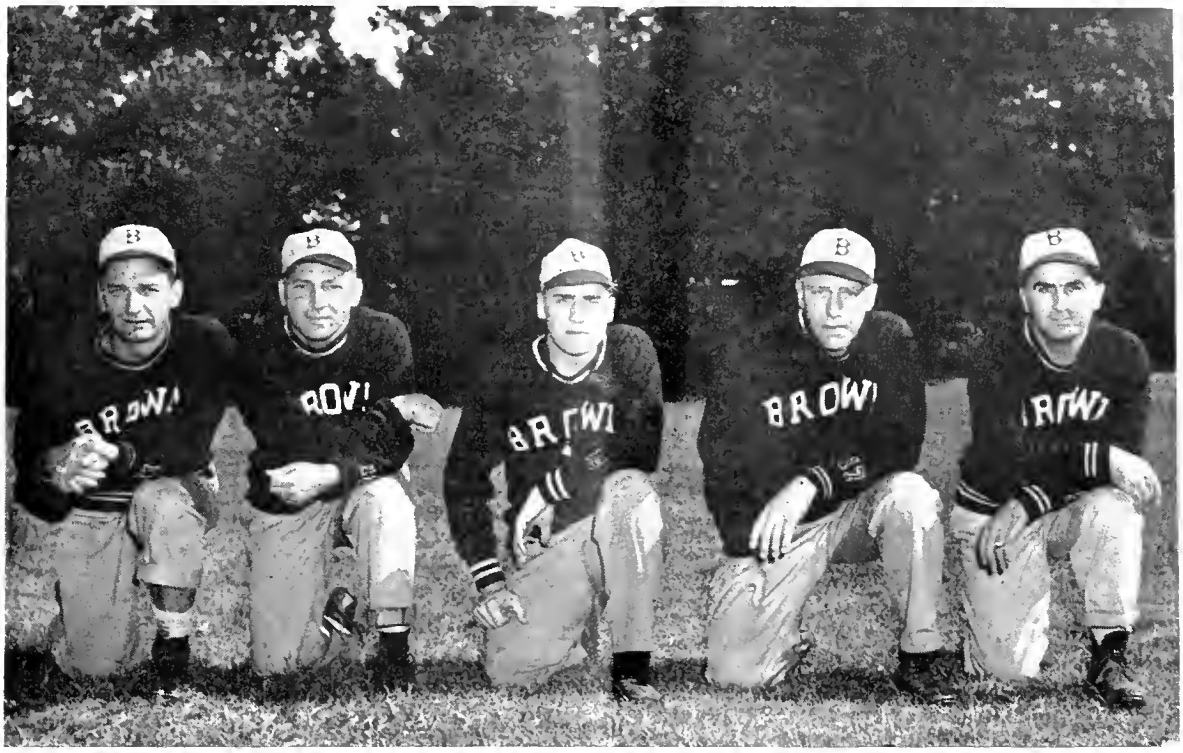
Caesar to Hughes Court

A slight change in campus traffic will follow the re-laying of sidewalks on the Lower Campus. Included in the blueprint is the opening of the central arch of the World War I Memorial to pedestrians, accompanied by a closing of the two smaller side arches. Further work is in progress in the Quadrangle, where the temporary rye has been plowed under and the permanent turf seeded. New to Hughes Court is the familiar statue of Caesar, which long stood before Rhode Island Hall on the Front Campus. It is a natural ornament for Hughes Court, tying in the new area to the older traditions with this landmark, but one wonders what new indignities the statue will now suffer as more students pass it daily.

All of the College lawns were rebuilt during the past year, but the summer's drought brought exceptional problems. They survived remarkably well, coming back after a worrisome period, and the campus never looked better. During the fall planting season ahead, there will be further cultivation, fertilization, and seeding. The site of Browntown, the one-time housing community for married veterans, will get its final grading and seeding this fall. Its buildings have long since gone.

At the First Baptist Meeting House, radical things are being done to the churchyard right at the foot of Angell St. hill. The City is widening Thomas St. to the north of the church for use as a one-way street, and it is changing the corner at Benefit St. to make the turn easier. Sacrificed in the process were several of the elms and the north sidewalk of the church. Obviously, this is none of Brown's doing, but this roundup seemed a convenient place to mention it.

The Outlook for 1952 Football



THEY MAY SURPRISE Brown's supporters this fall: Brown football coaches, left to right, include: Matthew Bolger, former end coach now in charge of the Freshmen; Victor Fusia, backfield; Head Coach Alva Kelley; Robert Pflug, line, and Alex Nohigian, defense.

By BRADFORD D. DAVOL, JR., '48
Director of Athletic Publicity

SOME 60 CANDIDATES hopeful of playing Varsity football this fall reported to Coach Al Kelley at 7:00 a.m. Sept. 4 as Brown started drills for its 74th season. The men had been invited back by Captain Maurice Matteodo for the pre-season practice and had met for the first time at dinner the night before.

Circumstances are such that Kelley will have to put most of his faith in a number of Sophomores, who last season played a fine brand of football with the Freshman team. In spite of losing 14 players who had been counted on for help this fall, the 1952 eleven should improve its status over last season. Actually, we are in very poor shape in the experience department, as only three lettermen who played regularly with the first string Varsity last season are back for action. This trio is headed by Capt. Matteodo of Providence, a guard. Sandy Kessaris, leading ground gainer and best of last season's halfbacks, and Mike Cannarozzi, an offensive tackle, are the other two. There are but seven more who won letters as replacements to supplement this meager group. Hence the reliance on unknown Sophomores who will be making the big jump up to Varsity competition after a good season as Cubs, plus the Sophomores and Juniors of a year ago who were used as substitutes to a varying extent.

The Bruins will open a nine-game campaign against Yale in New Haven Oct. 4 and will wind up against Colgate at Brown Field Nov. 27 in a revival of the traditional Thanksgiving encounter in Providence. The feature of the five-game home schedule is the Homecoming battle with Harvard at Brown Field on Nov. 15. The schedule: Oct. 4—Yale at New Haven. Oct. 11—Rhode Island at home. Oct. 18—Holy Cross at Worcester. Oct. 25—Rutgers at home. Nov. 1—Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 8—Connecticut at home. Nov. 15—Harvard at home. Nov. 22—Columbia at New York. Nov. 27—Colgate at home.

Without the benefit of spring practice in 1952 under the Ivy Group prohibitive agreement, Brown faces a stern task to be ready for Yale on Oct. 4. Since the academic year opens on Sept. 15, the coaches had only eight days for "double-sessions" in the pre-college period. The game will be Yale's third of the current season, although it is Brown's opener.

In Three Key Positions

At the outset the Brown coach is most concerned about replacements for three key positions. He had to find a quarterback, at least two ends, and a center capable of playing offensive and defensive football. We are most concerned with our situation at quarterback. Dave Carter, whose leg was broken last fall in the Holy Cross game, will not be available. Although he was considered one of the better passers in the area, his leg has mended slowly. In his place Kelley seeks to groom Don Cottey, a scrappy Junior from Sandusky, Ohio, although last fall he was used only on defense, where he developed into one of the best safeties in the Ivy Group. Pete Kohut, co-captain and quarterback of last

season's Freshmen, might work in here. He comes from Ambridge, Pa., and was promising in yearling circles. Dick Grotz, a Sophomore from Baldwin, N. Y., also figures in the plans.

The center and end positions are sorely in need of personnel, as a number of players originally counted on for help will not be available. John Andersen is the only experienced center returning for duty, while at end Ronnie Abdow has this same unhappy distinction. With Sophomore Ray Malkiewicz dropping out because of a dislocated shoulder, the end squad has been narrowed still further. As Al Auger is out with a chipped bone in his left ankle, the same situation exists at center. Dave Yale is considered the best of the newcomers at end, but Aubrey Doyle and Sophomores Ed Kincade and Ken Lyons should see plenty of action. Joe Bianowicz, a defensive stalwart, was drafted into the Army last summer. Charlie Judkins and Charlie Brown are the likely candidates at center. Andersen is not big as centers go, and was used only part-time a year ago as an offensive replacement for Sexton, who had to leave college last January.

Most of the backfield positions will be filled with inexperienced personnel, as anything resembling seasoning rests in the halfback department. In addition to Kessaris, Gerry Haverty is a veteran back for action, while Jimmy Gorham is the only other back returning who has won a letter. They will have to get assistance from last season's Freshman squad. Those considered capable of giving the most help are Ev Pearson, termed an offensive threat by his Freshman coach, and Al Politi, a good running back, who is equally adept as a pass receiver.

Eddie Lawrence, Jr., whose father was the right halfback on the Brown Iron Man team, and Vince Jazwinski, an outstanding all-around athlete from Whippany, N. J., will share the fullback berth, probably. Lawrence, a Junior, was used sparingly as a member of the Varsity last season, while Jazwinski handled the position for the Freshman team.

Sophomores should give the most help at tackle, although three lettermen, John Hill, Al Mackiewicz, and Mike Cannarozzi are familiar with the Varsity game. Bill Klaess, co-captain of last year's Freshman team, Howie Borjeson, Mike Medzigian, Irv Valkys, and Jim Morris are the best of the Sophomores. The Junior candidates are Gerry Towle and Phil Noel; the former is the son of Thurt Towle, Iron Man end, and saw a fair amount of action as a Sophomore.

Jim Coukas, Don DiCiccio, and Tom Butler are the Sophomores expected to help most with the guard positions, where experienced personnel has narrowed down to Matteodo and Bruce Hunt, a Junior.

Kelley Will Keep It Simple

Under the circumstances, Kelley said he expected to "start slow," install a "simple offense," spend the first nine days "finding out what the kids can do," and hope that his Sophomores can make the grade in their tough transition year.

Among the players who reported on the first day of practice were the following:

Ends: Paul Robinson, Worcester, Mass.; Ronald Abdow, Torrington, Conn.; Leonard Cohen, Stamford, Conn.; Aubrey Doyle, Hopkinton, Mass.; Kenneth Lyons, Baldwin, N. Y.; Raymond Malkiewicz, Passaic, N. J.; David Yale, Meriden, Conn.; Carl Albert, Waterbury, Conn.; Ed Johnson, Marblehead, Mass.

Tackles: Howard Borjeson, Worcester, Mass.; Michael Cannarozzi Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; John Hill, Whitman, Mass.; Alfred Mackiewicz, Middleboro, Mass.; Michael Medzigian, Binghamton, N. Y.; James Morris, Taylor, Pa.; William Klaess, Rockville, N. Y.; Philip Noel, Warwick; Gerrish Towle, Providence; Irving Valkys, Palisades Park, N. J.; Wayne Raymond, Beverly, Mass.

Guards: Andrew Andersen, Cranston; Thomas Butler, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; James Coukas, Lynn, Mass.; Donald DeCiccio, Providence; Bruce Hunt, Bridgewater, Mass.; Maurice Matteodo, Providence; George Mason, New Brunswick, N. J.; John Aldrich, Bellows Falls, Vt.; John Leva, Braintree, Mass.

Centers: John Anderson, Lake Forest, Ill.; Charles Brown, Waban, Mass.; Hardie Burgin, Danielson, Conn.; Charles Judkins, Worcester, Mass.

Backs: Donald Cottey, Sandusky, Ohio; Thomas Gagliano, Long Branch, N. J.; Richard Grotz, Baldwin, N. Y.; Pete Kohut, Ambridge, Pa.; Francis McCombs, McKeesport, Pa.; Lawrence Corcoran, Rockland, Mass.; James Gorham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth Kessaris, Beverly, Mass.; Everett Pearson, Pawtucket; Albert Politi, Palisades Park, N. J.; Wortham Baskerville, Camden, N. J.; Jack Coffin, Maplewood, N. J.; Girard Haverty, West Hartford, Conn.; Levi Thomas, West Orange, N. J.; Vincent Jazwinski, Whippany, N. J.; Edward Lawrence, Jr., Warwick; Fred Pendleton, Harrisville; James Funck, Camp Hill, Pa.

$105,000 in Bequests

BROWN UNIVERSITY will receive bequests of $100,000 and $5000 under the terms of two wills filed for probate Aug. 21. The larger gift was provided in the will of John Winthrop Comey '98 of Cataumet, Mass., and New York City, a retired lawyer. He had been an honor student as an undergraduate, took law studies at Columbia, and eventually became a member of the New York law firm of Carter, Hughes and Dwight, of which the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81 was a partner.

The second benefaction, made known the same day, was a $5000 legacy to provide two scholarships to assist worthy students, preferably of the ministry. This bequest was under the will of Miss Fredrica Denison of Providence, who died Aug. 12 in her 100th year. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Frederic Denison, who graduated from Brown in 1847.

The John Hope Fund, a permanent fund the income from which will be used to aid "deserving students, male or female, of the colored race attending Brown University or Pembroke College," has been set up by the terms of the will of the late Samuel M. Higgins '94. John Hope, the distinguished Negro educator, was a classmate.

Financing a Ninth Issue

THIS YEAR, the 53rd in which the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has been published, will bring nine issues to its readers, an increase over the eight of last. The generous appropriation of the University will make it possible to send eight of these issues to our mailing list of more than 19,000. The ninth is being financed by contributions received from its friends.

In mid-August this latter sum amounted to $2402. Since our last acknowledgment, gifts have been received from Ens. Jason C. Becker '50, Coburn A. Buxton '34, Roger B. Francis '38, Richard S. Gates '39, Donald H. Holmes '46, Elmer S. Horton '10, Alfred W. Ingalls '05, James M. Libby '34, Shayle Robinson '48, Henry T. Samson '19, Eric Schlubach '40, Stacy R. Warburton '98, and Raymond B. West '18. Some of them spoke of their gift as "a voluntary subscription."

SENIOR ALUMNI who attended last June's Commencement Dinner included, left to right, Col. Albert A. Baker '84, Col. William M. P. Bowen '84, Prof. Arthur E. Watson '88, Prof. Henry P. Manning '83, Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro '87, and Senator Theodore Francis Green '87. Senator Green has just been named an American delegate to the U.N.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green was a member of the committee that helped to draft the platform for the 1952 Democratic National Convention in July.

1888

Albert B. Cook wrote us in April that he has a new address. Formerly of Gloucester, Va., he has moved further south to Vero Beach, Fla. There his residence is at 922 22nd Place.

Professor-emeritus Arthur E. Watson was elected Moderator of the Charitable Baptist Society, the financial body of the First Baptist Church in Providence. Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 is Deputy Moderator.

1893

Dr. Clarence E. Ide has a new address on the West Coast, 734 Pismo Court, San Diego 8, Calif.

1894

Prof. Harold Hazeltine spent July and August in England. With him were his daughter and her husband (a Harvard Law School professor) and his "best girl," a granddaughter aged eight.

1896

Judge and Mrs. Elmer J. Rathbun were back home in Providence after their ninth season at the Sea Glades Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. Both have recovered from their illness of last winter.

Tristram C. Phinney has a new address, 5438 40th Ave., SW, Seattle 6, Wash.

1897

Howard H. Utley is a new member of "that select group of mining engineers." The Legion of Honor, a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for 50 years. His professional career started after graduation from the Colorado School of Mines in 1900 and included years in several parts of this country and Mexico. Fifteen of the years were as manager of operations at Florence, Colo., for the Rocky Mountain Smelting Co., where he was credited with perfecting important processes for producing leaded zinc. The reverberatory smelting furnace for zinc burning was first developed there on a large scale, too. He was also superintendent of operations for St. Louis Smelting and Refining in Colorado and later local manager for Tri-State at Baxter Springs, Kan. Although he retired in 1944, he continues with consulting work. Because Utley was unable to attend the annual Institute meeting in New York last winter, the presentation was made at Baxter Springs.

1901

Harry W. Mumford has retired from law practice and is living at 607 Bank St., Dalton, Pa.

A copy of the *Liber Brunensis* for 1901 has been given to the Alumni Office by Robert P. Bolan '28. He would be glad to have us pass it on to any alumnus who would like to have it.

1902

A recognition dinner in May honored Earl N. Manchester who retires June 30, 1952, from his active directorship of the Ohio State University Libraries.

Ernest P. B. Atwood is the grandfather of John Bennett Atwood, born Apr. 15, 1952, to Preston A. Atwood '44 and his wife.

1903

Elmer E. Butler has been "sentenced by Mrs. Butler to write short letters." His "short" April letter contained a lot of news. Elmer himself is recovering from two operations: March 14 his appendix was removed by Dr. Edward A. Cooney '22, and April 5 he returned to Marlboro (Mass.) Hospital for further surgery. "In my 73rd year," he writes, "I must be a tough old bird, having had three major operations within less than three years." He is determined to attend the Class's 50th Reunion in 1953.

Elmer had other less cheerful news to report, the deaths of Classmates Dr. Charles O. Chase and Frederic M. Kinsley.

Prof. William T. Hastings, retired last June after 47 years with the Brown English Department, was honored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island at its annual dinner in May. About 150 persons attended the meeting at which our Classmate received a gold pin.

Another Classmate honored last spring was Lester E. Dodge. At the annual financial meeting of Block Island residents, Dodge was cited for his interest in local history—he has had several monuments erected on the island to mark various historic events—and for the scholarship

fund he established in memory of his late wife to further the education of the outstanding graduate of each class at the town high school. Lester is a direct descendant of Trustrum Dodge, one of the island's original settlers.

1904

H. N. Nelson, who for many years has been with the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., has retired and is now living with his wife in Canaan Valley, Conn., in the lower Berkshires. His older daughter, Nancy, lives in Hempstead, L. I. with her husband, John Harley '38, a daughter and two sons. Our Classmate's younger daughter, Natalie, has lived in Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii, for the past two years.

1905

Earl W. Browning, Executive Director of the Library Building Institute in New York City, lives in White Plains, N. Y., at 16 Southminster Dr.

1906

At Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, Mass., on May 25 the flowers on the altar were given by Col. George A. Taylor '01, USA ret., "in memory of his college friend, Sgt. F. J. H. Priee, D.C.M., 5th Royal Canadian Highlanders (Black Watch), who entered into Eternal Life at Ypres, Belgium, Memorial Day, 1916." Col. Taylor had the honor of introducing the speaker at Old Hadley's Memorial Day exercises this year.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase was re-elected Chairman of the Friends of the Library of Brown University at the annual meeting in May. Dr. Chase continues with wit and sound advice his popular health column which appears regularly in the Providence papers.

1907

Would any one like a copy of the 1907 *Liber Brunensis?* One is available through the courtesy of Robert P. Bolan '28. Inquire at the Alumni Office.

1908

Ely E. Palmer, United States representative on the Palestine Conciliation Commission of the UN, visited the campus April 29 and enjoyed seeing the Quadrangle. His guides were Robert F. Day '26, Wright D. Heydon '11 and Mrs. Heydon. Mr. Palmer was en route to Washington, whence he expected to go to his California ranch for a short holiday.

The Alumni Office has a spare copy of the 1908 *Liber* for any applicant.

1909

Lewis A. Eadie has retired to his Oak n' Spruce Lodge, South Lee, Mass. He was formerly in West Hartford, Conn.

Harold B. Tanner is Moderator of the First Baptist Church in Providence. He was elected at the annual meeting in May.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Friends of the Library of Brown University is John H. Wells. He was elected at the annual meeting in May.

Col. Reginald B. Cocroft, USA Ret., has moved from Rockville, Md., to Hamilton, Va.

A "Sheriff" at 91

THE PAWTUCKET ROTARY CLUB took the lead in feting Dr. William H. Tolman '82 during the week of his 91st birthday in June. Among greetings were those of President Wriston of Brown, President Bronk of Johns Hopkins, and representatives of the French Government. During his active career, Dr. Tolman lived in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Norway, and Finland, attended many international congresses, and represented the United States at several international expositions. His labors for good will among the nations won him decorations from France, Italy, Belgium, Norway, and Hungary.

The Club named Dr. Tolman "Honorary Deputy Sheriff," since the High Sheriff of Providence County, Michael Costello '05, had taken the initiative in arranging the birthday party. Capt. William McGregor, hon. '36, was also instrumental.

There was amusing by-play when the chairman of the day referred to Dr. Tolman's 90th birthday. "Ninety-one, or ninety—what's a year?" Dr. Tolman replied. He regarded the club's tribute as "the last laurel wreath on a crown of a professional career," he said.

1910

More than 100 members of the faculty and staff of the Swampscott (Mass.) school system joined in April to honor Frank L. Mansur who retired on May 1 after 21 years as Superintendent of Schools. An original script, "The Frank L. Mansur Story," was presented in the manner of television's "Toast of the Town" program.

Cited for his "unselfish devotion and constructive leadership (which) have raised to a high level the educational standards of the Swampscott schools," he was presented with a movie projector and screen, a record player with Gilbert and Sullivan records, and leather traveling bags. Several speakers mentioned the important association shared by those who had worked with Mansur in play and operetta productions, and he did a bit of "The Vagabond," popular character from *The Tavern*, to express his appreciation.

Our Classmate also received the "Bouquet of the Week" from the *Item*, Lynn newspaper, which lauded his administration for its improvement of teaching conditions as well as its progressive attitude towards education. Mansur will stay in Swampscott. He has no immediate plans, but aims "to keep busy."

1911

Jack Montz returns this year to his old job as Director of the Ohio State University Civil Engineering Surveying Camp at Zaleski State Forest, near McArthur, Ohio. Under faculty supervision, students are mapping and surveying approximately 22,000 acres for the State.

A son born to M. David Bell '45 and Mrs. Bell has been named after his late grandfather, Joshua Bell, our Classmate. The baby was born Apr. 15, 1952.

To Judah and Leon Semonoff goes the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of their father, Wolf Semonoff, in Providence, Apr. 29, 1952.

When we printed the picture of Arthur W. Howe '80 in April with one of his sons, we identified the latter as Arthur W. Howe, Jr., '13. His roommate assures us, however, that the junior Howe in the photo is Paul Howe, as most '11 men knew.

1913

George T. Metcalf, President of his own advertising agency in Providence, was elected President of the Advertising Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce at the group's annual meeting.

Miss Nancy J. MacPhail, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Andrew H. MacPhail of Providence, was married Apr. 26, 1952, to 2nd Lt. Frederick S. Lee, USAFR. Our Classmate is head of tests and measurements in the Department of Education at Brown.

Provost Samuel T. Arnold was moderator at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Providence in April. Basic issues in the 1952 presidential campaign were presented to some 600 persons at the meeting in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke.

1914

Last spring marked Reggie Nash's 34th and final season as baseball coach at Milton Academy. He was the oldest coach in point of service in private school baseball at the time of his retirement. In recognition of his long and faithful career, he has been named President of the Private School League. The Academy's "Nash Field" has been named in his honor.

Arthur W. Cate is the grandfather of Candace Bowen Cate who was born Apr. 20, 1952, to Allen P. Cate '46 and his wife.

Reginald Poland is in Palm Beach, Fla., where he is Director of the Norton Gal-

Like James at the 'Quake

THE 35 YEARS since April 6, 1917, have given us all the authoritative judicial interpretation of freedom of speech and press we have, in the opinion of Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 in his latest pamphlet. "It happens that my career as a law teacher is spanned by the same 35 years," he says. "I have chanced to be an observer of the whole constitutional development of freedom of speech. . . .

"I am claiming no credit for anything. I feel about the suppression I shall describe like William James giving his impression of the San Francisco earthquake. I did not start it, and I did very little to stop it, but at any rate I was there."

The pamphlet was published by the Roger N. Baldwin Civil Liberties Foundation in May. Its title: "Thirty-Five Years with Freedom of Speech."

lery and School of Art. He lives in Palm Beach at 1230 N. Ocean Way.

1915

Charles M. Clegg, Jr., son of our Classmate, has joined Lucius Beebe in reviving the *Territorial Enterprise*, the mining camp newspaper for which Samuel L. Clemens first wrote under the name of Mark Twain. At one time the most influential newspaper between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, the *Enterprise* went out when the Comstock Lode "died" in 1916. May 1, 1952, saw its reappearance on the streets of Virginia City, Nev. Dr. Duncan Emrich '32 is on the paper's contributing staff.

1916

Bancroft H. Brown, Cheney Professor of Mathematics and head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy at Dartmouth, addressed a weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Springfield, Mass., in April. His topic: "A Mathematician Takes Time Out." Our Classmate has been at Dartmouth for 30 years.

In a speech to members of the Peterborough (N. H.) Rotary Club, William Hurlin praised capitalism, stating: "No system has done so much for so many people in so short a time." President of the Goodell Co., cutlery manufacturers, he emphasized the human side of industrial development, pointing out how the working man has advanced from a status of near-chattel to a place of dignity in the organization.

1919

John J. Hall, Industrial Relations Director at Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence, is serving as a panel member of the Personnel Policies Forum of the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. At regular intervals he reports on his policies and procedures with regard to personnel problems. Correlated with reports from panel members all over the country, such information will reveal prevailing practices in industrial relations and a cross-section of executive opinion.

Maurice Alpert is a new Class grandfather. Sherry Lynn Alpert was born Apr. 8, 1952, to his son, Sumner Alpert '49, and daughter-in-law.

Sam Temkin had a chance to talk over old times with New Hampshire Governor Sherman Adams when the latter was in Providence to address an Eisenhower rally in May. Debating teammates at Hope High School in 1915, the pair had not met in 35 years. The Governor appeared to be well posted on the Quadrangle as his sister, Miss Marion Adams, is on the staff of the John Carter Brown Library.

James L. Palmer, President of Marshall Field, was a member of a panel that discussed the "Mutual Responsibility of Engineering and Society," one of the three main conference sessions held as part of the three-day meeting in Chicago, of the National Alumni Association of Princeton University.

1920

Seth R. Gifford was elected President of the R. I. Society of CPAs at its annual meeting in April.

FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS to the galvanizing industry, F. Guy White '20, left, received a plaque from Chairman J. T. Mayhew of the Galvanizers' Committee of the American Zinc Institute. Technical Director of the Granite City (Illinois) Steel Co., White was a founder and first chairman of the Committee. The May 15 issue of "The Iron Age" saluted him with a special tribute honoring his more than 30 years of leadership in the industry.

Capt. Isaiah Olch, U. S. Navy, retired from active Naval duty on June 30 after 30 years of commissioned service. An Annapolis graduate, class of 1922, Capt. Olch most recently served as Inspector General of the Eleventh Naval District with headquarters at San Diego. After a short visit to Providence, Capt. and Mrs. Olch planned to return to their home in Coronado, Calif.

Rodney E. Cook is Chief of Utilities for the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va. His mail address is Box 445, Yorktown, Va.

1921

John A. Csepely is an engineer for the Air Arm Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. He is located at Friendship International Airport in Maryland and lives in Baltimore.

1922

Maj. John B. Harvie wrote that reunions and Homecoming were out of the question this year because he was in Olaa, Hawaii, "taking over the reins as mayor or chief of police, or what have you, after an absence of seven years." Mrs. Harvie is there with him. Olaa was familiar territory for him during a happy interlude between Iwo Jima and Japan as a Marine officer in the war.

1923

Nat Chase reports encountering Bob Coons in Albany, learning that the latter is engaged in the manufacture of shower curtains, an operation tied in with Textron.

Dave Midgley of Albany and Carl Martin of Troy both showed up at one of the Brown track meets this spring, the former seeing his son run a leg in the mile relay for the Bears. Carl's daughter was a Pembroke Senior this year.

A. O. Lundin is in business for himself as a management consultant. His work has taken him away from Rhode Island a good bit this spring.

1924

Dudley Richards, son of Byron U. Richards, Jr., received a major H from the Harvard Athletic Association this year in recognition of his achievement in the world figure-skating championships in Paris. Richards was fifth in the international competition. He was an alternate on the Olympic team. Only twice before has Harvard made an award of a major letter in a minor sport—to Dick Button, Olympic and world skating champion, and Bobby Jones, former golfing star. Richards' feat is the more remarkable in that he suffered a broken neck some time

ago, after which it was thought he might never skate again.

To two Classmates, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow and the Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, goes sincere sympathy on the loss of their father, Edward D. Bigelow, in Brattleboro, Vt., April 26, 1952. In May, Vice-President Bigelow was elected Deputy Moderator of the Charitable Baptist Society of the First Baptist Church in Providence. He was Brown's official representative at the Jubilee Convocation which marked the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on May 20.

The Rev. George Fitzgerald observed in May the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry of the Episcopal church. He has been Rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle in New Haven, Conn., since 1936. A dinner in his honor was held there on May 27. A Classmate, the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, is Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in nearby Danbury, Conn.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Roland V. Siddall whose mother, Mrs. Emily S. Siddall, died in Providence, May 16, 1952.

1925

New President of the Chemical Club of New England is Raymond B. Anthony. He is with the Solvay Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Co.

A. Philip Stockvis is an analyst with the Office of International Trade in the Department of Commerce, Washington 25. He lives in Arlington, Va., at 2337 No. 11 St.

In April, the Rev. G. Lewis Porter observed the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry. Currently starting his fifth year as Pastor of the Rutland (Vermont) Methodist Church, our Classmate has served churches in Rhode Island and New York as well as Vermont. He is participating in the Sherwood Eddy European Seminar this year, visiting political, religious and educational centers in seven countries. His son, George, is a student at Temple University School of Dentistry and his daughter, Marjorie, is studying at Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing in New York. His wife, the former Charlotte Nutting, died in 1950.

With the American Pharmaceutical Co., Earle C. Smith lives at 3840 Greystone Ave., Riverdale 63, N. Y.

John C. Vining is head of commercial and industrial loans for the Central Mortgage Co. in Philadelphia. His home address: 5205 Castor Ave., Philadelphia 24.

1926

Howard G. Lewis is new Commander of the Providence Post, American Legion. Principal of the Samuel W. Bridgham Junior High School in Providence, he was elected at the annual meeting of the Post in April.

Alfred C. Gienow, with the General Electric Realty Corp. in Louisville, Ky., lives in the Derby city at 1848 Gresham Rd.

1927

Maurice H. Hilton has announced himself as a write-in candidate for Governor of Maine in both Republican and Democratic primaries. A Farmington, Me., businessman, he is seeking "efficient management" for the Pine Tree State.

Lt. Col. Charles F. Johnson took part in Operation Logex-52, an exercise designed to train U. S. Army administrative forces in the supply, transportation and communication problem of a theoretical army of a half-million men. Held at Camp Pickett, Va., the test techniques included those arising from atomic warfare.

The Rev. Joel S. Carlson, Seekonk's "ditch-digging Pastor" (see April 1952 *Monthly*) has an apt disciple in his son-in-law, the Rev. Carl M. Helgerson. The younger man, who is Minister of the West Dighton Congregational Church, will also do some carpentering to make ends meet while he works for his A.B. degree at Brown.

James H. Rogers is President of the Rogers Foam Rubber Co. at 141 Main St., Kendall Sq., Cambridge, Mass. The firm is New England distributor of Goodyear Airfoam products and DuPont Fabrilite.

1928

Jack Heffernan, Freshman baseball and basketball coach at Brown, was principal speaker at a Lions Club banquet honoring the North Providence High School basketball team. Apparently suffering no effects from an auto accident he was in last spring, Jack coached his Cub nine to a 5-win, 2-loss season.

Thomas J. Paolino was one of two members selected to represent Rhode Island on the Republican National Committee.

To Stanley H. Smith goes Class sympathy on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Stanley H. Smith, Sr., in Providence, May 8, 1952.

1929

Peter E. Donnelly, Headmaster of Rogers High School in Newport, R. I., was re-elected Chairman of the Newport Council of Social Agencies at its annual meeting in May.

General Manager Fillmore Hall of the Crystal Beach Transit Co., Inc., has a new business address: Foot of Commercial St., Buffalo 2, N. Y. His residence is still at 26 Jewett Pkwy., Buffalo.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Dr. Alexander F. Marzilli whose mother, Mrs. Luisa Nardi Marzilli, died in Providence, Apr. 26, 1952, and to Bradford Woolley, whose father, G. Clarence Woolley, died in Providence, May 1, 1952.

1930

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Philip S. Knauer, Jr., who lost his father in Providence, May 7, 1952.

1931

A letter from Allen J. Arnold to Class Secretary Clinton N. Williams advises us of his moving to Jacksonville, Fla. There he is Assistant Vice-President and Division Credit Manager for the Commercial Credit Corp. He hopes to hear from any Brown men in the area. His business address: 1404 Main St.

Howard I. Angell was elected Vice Moderator of the Elmwood (R. I.) Congregational Church at the annual meeting in May.

1932

James H. Higgins, Jr., is senior partner in the new Providence law firm of Higgins, Kingsley and Williamson. Offices of the firm are in the Union Trust Building, 170 Westminster St.

Herbert K. Astmann, Buffalo (N. Y.) food broker, has a new home address, 23 Dana Rd., Buffalo 16.

Testing PVP

PVP—its real name is polyvinyl pyrrolidone—is a liquid substance developed by the Germans during the last war as a temporary substitute for whole blood. While used extensively during air raids with no serious after-effects, the chemical still has not been "cleared" by the National Research Council. Brown biologists are currently experimenting with its use in mice, even while U. S. drug houses are stockpiling PVP in event of a great national need for blood.

Under Dr. J. Walter Wilson '18, Chairman of the Biology Department, PVP is being traced fluorescently in its path through the mice. By analyzing mouse tissue at different periods following a "transfusion," the experimenters can see how far the substance will spread and how long it will remain in the system. Several mice who were injected months ago are in excellent health.

Because it lacks valuable proteins, PVP cannot be considered a final substitute for whole blood. But its ability to stabilize circulation for several hours and to isolate toxic matter in the blood make it extremely useful. It can be more easily produced and shipped than whole blood and can be stored indefinitely. Arnold Hoffman and Co., Inc., R. I. chemical plant, is supplying the Brown scientists with PVP.

The Court's Birthday

MAKE GOOD CITIZENS and you will not have to punish bad ones, said Dean Kenneth D. Johnson '19 of the New York School of Social Work, speaker of the day when 1000 citizens of Cleveland and guests from the nation observed the 50th anniversary of the Juvenile Court there. The Dean was once a Juvenile Court judge himself, back in his Massachusetts days.

Myron Curtis '07, Albert Dillingham '18, Roy Smith, Jr., '34, Roger Young '50, and Harry L. Hoffman '25 represented the Cleveland Brown Club in welcoming their fellow Brunonian. "He really gave a talk that brought the crowd to its feet," writes Hoffman.

Thomas J. Flynn, Providence attorney prominent in the service of the State, died in April. He was the father of our classmate John S. Flynn and Robert T. Flynn '34.

1933

William W. Allyn has moved to Fall River as District Manager for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. He was formerly manager of the Haverhill, Mass., office.

The Rev. Winthrop M. Mager is Minister of the First Congregational Church in Primghar, Iowa.

1934

Lt. John H. Pennell has returned to active duty with the U. S. Navy. His current address is C.B.D. 1803, Box 38, Com. Nav., Marianas, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

1935

Carl W. Fernstrom is a U. S. Government examiner with the Office of Rent Stabilization in New London, Conn. He lives in New London at 395 Pequot Ave.

1936

Dr. Edward M. Ohaneson is practicing medicine in Washington, D. C. His home address is 9505 Nowell Dr., Bethesda 14, Md.

Joseph Olney, Jr., was elected the 10th President of the Oil Heat Institute of New England at the organization's annual meeting in May. Our Classmate is Treasurer of Olney and Payne Bros., Inc., Pawtucket, and President of the Eastern Oil and Coal Co., Providence.

An attorney with Dunn and O'Leary in New York City, C. Adelbert Farrar lives in Portchester, N. Y., on Comly Ave.

1937

Lt. Col. William H. Raymond, Jr., has arrived in Japan and assumed his duties as comptroller of the 6122nd Air Base Wing, the largest organization of the Korean airlift.

Scout Executive Russell G. Exley is with the Berkshire Council, Boy Scouts of America, located in Pittsfield, Mass. His home address there: 80 Windsor Ave.

Gordon E. Walls is Assistant Manager of the Cavendish, Vt., plant of Kenwood Mills, Inc.

Comdr. Forrest A. Pease is Executive Officer of Composite Squadron 5 at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He has been in the Naval service since 1939.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Gerard A. Buckley whose mother, Mrs. William H. Buckley, died Mar. 20, 1952.

Martin L. Tarpy, a member of the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently ran a sustaining membership campaign for the Blackstone Valley district.

1938

Dr. Nelson Marshall was nominated by popular vote to be the third Alumni Trustee of Rollins College, from which he graduated after leaving Brown. He also presided at the 1952 Alumni Luncheon there. Regarded by many as the hero of the recent upheaval at the College of William and Mary, Marshall has been Associate Director of the Oceanographic Institute of the Florida State University since his resignation as Dean of William and Mary.

William F. Whitehouse, Jr., lives on Old Roaring Brook Road, Mount Kisko, N. Y. He is Secretary of the Whitecroix Co., Norwalk, Conn., ice cream manufacturer.

NAVY CHAPLAIN since 1940, Commander Walter S. Peck, Jr., '35 has received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" while with the First Marine Division in Korea from last October to May. (Defense Department photo—Marine Corps.)

Shelton C. Noyes, prominent Rumford, Me., Republican, is a candidate this year for County Judge of Probate.

F. Arnold McDermott, personnel technician for the R. I. State civil service division, was elected President of the Providence Chapter of the National Office Management Association in May.

1939

William C. Bieluch received a merit award at a past commanders' testimonial dinner given by the Connecticut Polish Legion of American Veterans. A lawyer, our Classmate was instrumental in securing the passage of several bills in the State legislature which granted important benefits to former servicemen. He has recently opened up a new law office at 750 Main St., Hartford.

Richard W. Walmsley is with the Department of State in Washington. His home address is 2646 N. Quantico St., Arlington, Va.

Commdr. William H. Hogan, Jr., reported this spring for duty to the legal staff of Commander Naval Forces, Far East, in Tokio. A World War II destroyer veteran, our Classmate served most recently as Officer Procurement Officer for the First Recruiting Area in Boston. His wife is the former Vivian Olson of Salem, Mass. They have one son, William H. III.

Lyman G. Friedman is located in Cincinnati where he is a special attorney with the Office of Chief Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue. His home address: 5511 Newfield, Cincinnati (Bond Hill).

1940

Joe Wang, a graduate student in our last two years on College Hill, writes Brooke Anderson that he is back in business in Formosa after spending seven years as a political prisoner. His letter recalled how he had "brought the hurricane to Providence" with him in 1938.

W. H. Jaquith Rowland has moved from Jamestown, N. Y., to Dayton, Ohio. There he is owner and manager of Hospitality House for Party Supplies. His home address: 1309 Shroyer Rd., Dayton.

Sales Manager for the F. C. Kent Co., William H. Kean, Jr., lives in Short Hills, N. J., at 82A Woodland Rd.

Duncan W. Cleaves is in Henderson, Nev., where he is Assistant Superintendent of Process Control for the Titanium Metals Corp. His home address: 151 Magnesium St.

Charles C. Viall was district chairman for East Providence when the Boy Scouts conducted a recent sustaining membership campaign.

1941

Allen R. Ferguson has been in Washington with the government for about 18 months now. He lives in Silver Spring, Md., at 10716 Douglass Ave.

A repairman with the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., Arthur L. McLaughlin lives at 276 Fair St., Providence.

Everett F. Greenleaf was named Manager of the claim department, Group division, of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass., in April.

A card from Ross D. Davis says that he is on leave from the Wall Street law firm of Davis and Heffner and is attached to the Office of General Counsel, National Production Authority, Washington, D. C. His mailing address is 1528 34th St. NW, Washington 7.

Harold C. Edelston is Director of the Bureau of Social Research, Health and Welfare Federation, in Pittsburgh, Pa. His home in that city is at 234 Academy Ave.

1942

Kenneth M. Nelson has assumed his new duties as local manager of the Marlboro, Mass., office of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co.

William W. Lambert is Assistant Professor of Psychology and Sociology at Cornell University. His Ithaca address is R.D. 2, Hanshaw Rd.

1943

Earl B. Nichols is Treasurer of the Alumni Association of Providence Country Day School. Brown's Provost Samuel T. Arnold was the speaker at the recent annual meeting.

Walter J. McLellan is practicing law in the Los Angeles office of Ronald C. Roeschlaub. Our Classmate's address is 145 Cordova, Burbank, Calif.

Thomas N. Tamburri, an assistant highway engineer for the California Division of Highways, lives in South San Francisco at 407 Hazelwood Dr.

Bill Weston directed "Once Over Lightly," an arena-style musical review, for the Providence YWCA in May. Presented two evenings, the show included dances and dramatic material written by Bill, and had a cast of almost 50 people.

Lanford Barrows is in Cincinnati where he is a special agent for the N. Y. Life Insurance Co. His home address: 2948 Madison Rd., Cincinnati 9.

Classmates join in offering sincere sympathy to John T. Toher whose father, John P. Toher, died in Providence, May 6, 1952.

Operations Clerk for Northeast Airlines, Garnet T. Collins is stationed at Logan International Airport, East Boston, Mass. He lives in Brighton, Mass., at 1669 Commonwealth Ave.

1944

William W. Nash is "getting around" these days. A management consultant with Bigelow, Kent, Willard and Co., of Boston, Bill works in different localities for varying periods of time. His latest assignment was in Cincinnati. He reports back to his Providence home on weekends whenever possible.

"Betty and Bob Berry" have moved again, this time to 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 10. Bob is still with Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

Recalled to the Air Force, Norton C. Wheeler, Jr., is receiving mail at 1409 Westlawn Dr., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Lt. (jg) Chandler E. Swallow, Jr., whose father died in Providence, May 10, 1952.

1945

Capt. Charles R. Ault wrote in April that he was on "Extended Active Duty with the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La." When he wrote he was taking an advanced course for Infantry officers at Ft. Benning, Ga.

John F. Wattles is in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is an abrasive engineer with the Bay State Abrasive Products Co. His address is 1453 Burke N.E., Grand Rapids.

1946

An electrical engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Norman Rolfe lives at 1608 No. Rodney St., Wilmington, Del.

Richard A. DeCarolis is Worcester (Mass.) representative for General Mills, Inc. He lives in North Oxford, Mass., at 21 Greenbriar Lane.

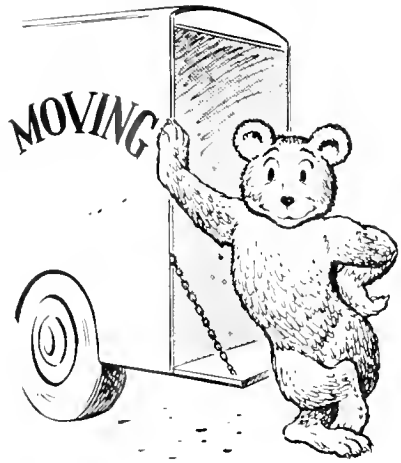
In March, Andrew B. Ferrari was sworn in as an attorney and counselor at law at the N. Y. Court House of the Appellate Division. He has offices in both New York City and Washington, D. C.

John F. Heinz writes from Philadelphia that he has joined the J. Robert Mendte, Inc., advertising agency. He had other news, too: see "Vital Statistics."

In Huntington, L. I., where he is Program Director for radio station WGSM, Walter Nieman lives at 16 Grandview St.

A designer for Steuben Glass, Donald P. Pollard lives in New York City at 445 E. 58th St.

Edward P. Blanchard, Jr., has settled in Wayland, Mass., following his transfer to New England by the McGraw Hill Publishing Co. He is District Manager for *Aviation Week*. This promotion came when he had been in Cleveland only three days on a previous assignment. Sandy was in the Alumni Office for a short visit in May.



THE SAME AS A GIFT:

It costs you nothing, but it's as good as a cash gift to us when you send prompt notice to the Alumni Office of a change of address. (Advance notice is even better, for address labels are run off 10 days before University mailings—including labels for this magazine.)

It's expensive to follow up and relocate an alumnus who moves without sending us word. Won't you save us that money? Most Brown men do.

1947

Myron F. Sheaber completed his first year in February as a sales trainee with the Continental Can Co. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia in February 1951 and entered the two-year training program immediately. He has spent several months at company offices in Chicago and Syracuse and is currently "stationed" in New York City. His residence: 749 E. 175 St., Bronx 57.

Fraser K. MacMinn recently graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse with a Bachelor of Arts degree in theatre. He is living at 904½ San Pasqual Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Dr. Robert F. Corrente whose father, Mariano C. Corrente, died in Providence, Apr. 26, 1952.

A letter from Dick Phifer reports great progress in his recovery from a serious paralysis that resulted from mortar shell wounds received in Korea in April 1951. Now getting around with two canes, Dick is resuming his engineering studies with the thought of getting an aircraft factory job. His address: 5444 Coldbrook Ave., Long Beach 11, Calif.

Gerard T. Ruflin has a new position as methods engineer with the American Locomotive Co., Dunkirk, N. Y.

Reeves A. Lukens has been transferred to Columbia, S. C., where he is Group Supervisor for the Travelers Insurance Co.

1948

Capt. Benjamin Latt, a member of the 8168th Army Hospital Unit in Japan, had a reunion in Tokyo recently, with an old friend, Capt. Bong Chang of the Army of the Republic of Korea. Our Classmate met Bong in 1945 when he went into Japan with the first American occupation troops. Since that time, the Korean has completed a special course at Ft. Knox, Ky., and become a captain in his country's army.

Raymond Carmichael of the Drama Department at the R. I. School of Design was chief judge at the N. E. Secondary School Drama Festival held at St. Johnsbury, Vt., in April.

Leonard L. Maher has won acclaim in Woonsocket for his direction of the 125-voice Jaycee Chorus. A former school music supervisor, he is now a life insurance salesman by profession. His choral directing takes up most of his spare hours.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Robert J. Hill and his wife on the loss of their daughter, Kathryn Ann Hill, in Fairfield, Conn., May 1, 1952. She was two years old.

Charles H. Keilus is writing and directing in the television department of Ward Wheelock Co., New York and Philadelphia advertisers.

From his residence, Harry T. Morehead looks at a river, but when on a "business trip" he has lots of ocean to scan. A Lieutenant (j.g.) USNR, Harry prefers mail at Hudson View Gardens Apt., 183rd and Pinehurst, NYC. He goes to sea aboard the USS Fremont.

Carl Oxholm, Jr., is supervising syrup sales for the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co. of Orange, N. J. He lives in nearby Plainfield at 939 Stirling St.

Bob Wehrman has a new family member and a new address: Wendy Alice (third child, second daughter) was born Sept. 4, 1951. All the family now lives at 1437 Bobolink Pl., Audubon Park, Brentwood 17, Mo. Bob is in the sales division of the Gaylord Container Corp.

Bill Dwyer was one member of a five-man track team that represented the United States in an international meet in London the first of June. He competed in the 100-meter and 220-yard events.

A/1c John H. Campbell is at the University of Denver in Boulder, Colo.

An associate attorney with McNutt and Nash, Emmet Van Alen Murray is located in New York City. His residence there is at 110 East End Ave.

1st Lt. Charles W. Bryant was at Scott Field, Ill., in April—a student at communications school. He prefers mail at his Riverside, R. I., address: 897 Bullocks Point Ave.

With the foreign sales division of Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co., Harold D. Brown is currently in Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

Cpl. Arnold C. George was at Camp Pickett in April learning the role of logistical support through Operation Logex-52. The exercise was for the training of administrative forces. George, who served in the Navy during World War II, entered the Army in December, 1950.

1949

1st Lt. William B. Crossley, Jr., took part in Exercise Long Horn, the Army's giant maneuvers in Texas this spring. He

is in Military Intelligence and was stationed at Ft. Hood at the time.

Rabbi William Kloner has been named Rabbi of Temple Sinai in Summit, N. J. Previously he served two years as assistant to the Rabbi of Temple Israel in New York City. During the High Holy days this spring, he served as Jewish Chaplain at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

On May 10, George F. French was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons of the Episcopal Church. The ceremony took place in Saint Peter's Church, Springfield, Mass. The Rev. John A. Cranston '41 was Epistoler. On August 1, Father French started his duties as Curate of St. George's Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

A copy writer on the staff of Horton-Noyes Co., is A. Russell Tomkinson. He was Sales Manager for the Edward Blake Co. of West Newton, Mass., before joining the Providence advertising agency.

Jerome P. Anthony is organist and choirmaster at St. Michael's Church in Bristol, R. I.

A salesman for O'Brien Products, Inc., A. Matthew Aronson lives at 55 Parade Place, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Another salesman is David I. Flanzbaum. He covers the New York area for Comfi-Coil, Inc., and lives at 64-35 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

Samuel M. Genensky is a mathematician with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. He lives at 3000 Connecticut Ave. NW, Apt. 329.

Donald Lash is Treasurer of Leonard's Liquor Store, Inc., in Fall River, Mass. His residence in that city is at 381 Doherty St.

Bob Maclachlan is in Washington with the government. He prefers mail at his home address, 126 North Broadway, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Barry Yager of Bronxville, N. Y., has been named sales representative for "The Shopping Circle," the mail-order section of *Family Circle* magazine. He was formerly with *House and Garden*.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Donald M. Nolan who lost his father, Edward J. Nolan, in West Barrington, R. I., May 6, 1952.

"Operation Prefab"

PREFABRICATED BUNKERS are the latest innovation for the comfort and safety of soldiers on the Third Division front in Korea, where "operation Prefab" is being carried out on an assembly-line basis. One team cuts lumber to specifications, while another assembles the parts in kits for shipment to front line positions. All the infantrymen must have is a hole of the proper dimensions. One of the assembly crew goes forward with each kit to supervise the installation and add whatever finishing touches are necessary.

Maj. Walter M. Turner, commander of the 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, is credited with the original idea. The bunkers were designed by 1st Lt. Henry D. Hoyle, Jr., '50, Pioneer and Ammunition Platoon leader.

Keating's Indexes

THOMAS J. KEATING '39 is making it tougher than ever for self-styled strong boys to demonstrate their muscular prowess in the parlor: he's adding indexes to telephone books!

A disabled veteran himself, Keating is heading a nation-wide campaign to gainfully employ other ex-servicemen with disabilities. He has invented and patented a machine which indexes telephone directories for industry and homes. Veterans of all U. S. wars are eligible for the work, and they receive 91 per cent of the income realized, with the remainder going to Keating as national director of the service and owner of the machine.

From his home at 34 Ware St., Somerville, Mass., Keating is extending his indexing operations all over the country.

Jeffrey C. Boll, former Assistant Purchasing Agent at Brown, is with Nuddex Products Co., Inc., Elizabeth, N. J. He is in the Treasurer's office. His residential address is 676 Park Ave., Bldg. 15, Apt. 1-B, E. Orange, N. J.

Sumner Alpert, who has been associated since graduation with the wholesale candy firm of Alpert Bros., Inc., in Fall River, circulated "news from the candy industry" in April. He was announcing the arrival of "a new confection," Sherry Lynn Alpert, on April 8. The grandfather is Maurice Alpert '19.

1950

Caleb D. Elliot, Jr., is with the purchasing department of the Union Oil Co. of California. He lives at 2435 College Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

1st Lt. A. Cleaver Hillman, with the Army airborne troops, is currently addressed at Hq. and Hq. Co., 187 ABU, RCT, APO 51, c/o PM, San Francisco. His wife and year-old daughter live at 205 Church St., Elkins, N. C.

Jay Schiller, Jr., who graduated from De Paul University College of Law last June, was Business Manager of the *De Paul Law Review* during the past year, its first in operation. He's a father now, too.

William J. Cooney suffered serious cuts and burns about his face, arms and hands as the result of a laboratory explosion in April. He is a chemist with the Charles Tanner Co., industrial paint, starch and gum plant in Providence.

In Marana, Ariz., is Herbert B. Beede. He is employed by Western Cotton Products, Inc., division of Anderson, Clayton and Co.

A civil engineer with T. T. Amirian in Boston, Richard Malkasian lives in Newton, Mass., at 10 Nonantum St.

Richard C. Ashley is a salesman for the General Chemical Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. in Providence. His residential address is 14 Tolman St., Needham, Mass.

Wallace I. Dietz is now located in Memphis, Tenn., where he is Staff Superintendent for the Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

N. E. sales representative for Angelique and Co., Remington Clark lives at 39 Lafayette St., Marblehead, Mass.

Kenric M. Miller is assistant to the Business Manager of the Kalmbach Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. His home address: 3047 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee 11. Also in Milwaukee is Richard Spence. Discharged from the Navy in February, he is enrolled in the Graduate Training Course at Allis Chalmers. He lives at 7227 Washington St.

Second Lt. Charles T. Williamson, USMC, was wounded by shell fragments in Korea in April. His injuries were not so serious as to require evacuation from the combat area.

On Campus for a visit in May, Norman Glick informed us that he is working in the Guest Relations Dept. at NBC while completing requirements for his M.S. degree at the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration.

The service address of Pfc. Robert B. Lownes is 71st Signal Serv. Bn., APO 500, c o PM, San Francisco.

Cliffe B. Harriman thinks he may finally have "a permanent address." A Special Agent with the F.B.I., he is currently in Hollywood, Calif., living at 1740 No. Gramercy Pl.

An adjustor with the Kemper Insurance Group, Frank Sternberg lives at 3 Gertrude Ave., Rumford, R. I. Another "insurance" Classmate is Samuel H. Flanders. He is a special agent for the Automobile Insurance Co., and is located in Pittsburgh.

Lt. Henry A. Ferrari is in Korea, addressed c/o 20th Replacement Draft, FMAW, c/o FPO, San Francisco. He is married to the former Joan Rossi of Kingston, Mass.

Donald Vieweg's short story, "The Lakes of Nai Loodi," appears in the July issue of *Weird Tales*. Don wants his Brown Classmates who are still interested in writing to contact him at 87 Byfield St., Providence 5. Don works in the advertising department of Federal Products Corp., Providence.

In Dallas, Texas, is Alfred Lally. With the Panama Carbon Co., Texas division of Manifold Supplies Co., Al lives in Dallas at 3113 Drexel Dr.

Robert T. Perdue is a graduate assistant in the Department of History at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

For guessing the weight of a Holstein heifer, Jonathan Tobey won himself a gallon of ice cream in May. The "contest" was a feature of the Open House held by the University of Rhode Island where Jon is working on his Bachelor of Science degree in poultry husbandry.

Fletcher Ward is located in Houston, Tex., where he is a salesman for Bethlehem Steel. In nearby New Mexico is Harry D. Lane, Harry is an architectural designer with the Maloney Construction Co. in Roswell.

Richard E. Sprague is Office Manager for Smith's Blvd. Pharmacies in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Stephen H. Fisher was expected home from Korea this summer, according to news received from his father in May. Also in the service is Pfc. John S. Blum. He was at Camp Polk, La., in April.

Way up in Alaska is Russ Kinne. Working for the Fish and Wildlife Service, he is addressed at King Salmon, Alaska.

1951

A July letter from Mrs. Richard K. Gage, Pembroke '52, put an end to persistent rumors that her husband was missing in Korea. Dick, Brown '51 and a Phi Delt, is a Second Lieutenant with the Marine Corps in Korea and quite well as this is written. We are happy to follow Mrs. Gage's suggestion and "place the good news" in the *Monthly*.

Pelham Ryerson wrote Brooke Anderson that he had seen Ralph DuPont in Suda Bay, Crete. Ralph is on the USS Grand Canyon. In Athens on Easter Sunday, Pelham also encountered Prof. and Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong, who are having a sabbatical of travel. Ryerson is on the USS Gherardi, a DMS, acting as CIC officer, mess treasurer, and athletic officer among other things. He wrote from Cannes in April.

Treasurer of Durwood Theatres, Inc., is Richard M. Durwood. He lives and works in Kansas City, Mo.

William G. Thierfelder is an engineer on the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Labs, Inc., Allentown, Pa. Another engineer is Walter H. Hibbs. He is with Norden Instruments, Inc., Milford, Conn.

In Washington, D. C., is Roderick I. Sweet. He is an administrative assistant in the Department of Defense, and lives in Alexandria, Va., at 1208 North Pitt St.

From Bangkok, Harry L. Dicks writes that he has "finally become established here in Thailand for a period of two years." He is a member of the U. S. Foreign Service Mission there and receives mail at Bangkok—FSS, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

"At long last" Edward W. Hammond writes that he is "working for a living." With his law degree from Boston University, he successfully passed the Massachusetts bar exams and is now with the claims department of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Washington, D. C. His address: 8002 14th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Roland L. Paquette is in Lockland, Ohio, with the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division of General Electric. He is a technical engineer and lives in Cincinnati at 5808 Ridge Ave.

Thomas D. Fenley has a new mail address: Rte. 4, Box 311A, North Augusta, S. C. He is an instrument engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., at the Savannah River Plant.

Donald R. Gardner, Jr., and James A. Garland are both studying Korean at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

From Kentucky Bob Rivers sent his regrets about not being able to attend the Alumni Dinner. His "present active military status" was his reason. He is addressed at Btry "C," 509th AFA Bn., Div. Arty., 3rd Arm. Div., Ft. Knox.

A production checker at the U. S. Armory in Springfield, Mass., Antonio Fernandes lives in that city at 74 Knox St.

Stanley E. Verry represents the ACME Chemical Co. in Reeds Ferry, N. H. His address there is RFD 1, Box 32.

Service addresses for three Classmates are: Pvt. Richard A. Goodrich, Co. K, 10th Regt., 5th Infantry Div., Indiantown Gap, Pa. Fns. Karl R. Hinrichs, USS Greenwood (DE-679), c o FPO, NYC. Pvt. Joel N. Tobey, Btry B, 71st AFA Bn., 5th Armored Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Purchasing Agent for the Westmoreland Metal Mfg. Co., Robert P. Brainard is living in Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.

George A. Boucher is budget manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

A chemist with the Shell Chemical Corp., Randolph E. Dunbar lives in Union, N. J. at 2164 Balmoral Ave.

A May message from Jack P. Wachtel told us that he was taking aviation cadet training at Williams AFB, Chandler, Ariz.

Victor Milroy is a management trainee with SWANK, Inc., Attleboro, Mass., jewelry manufacturers.

Edwin W. Johnson, a mechanical engineer with Sargeant and Wilbur in Pawtucket, R. I., lives in that city at 67 Greeley St.

1952

Lt. John F. Grant graduated in April from the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He enlisted while in his Junior year at Brown.

Savignano Resigns

THE RESIGNATION of Ernest T. Savignano '42 will come as unwelcome news to Brown alumni who know the fine job he has done as Assistant Director of Athletics and as head coach of Freshman football. A position, offered by the Narragansett Coated Paper Company of Pawtucket, has tempted him for some time, and his decision was announced early in September. It was too good an offer to

SAVIGNANO

turn down. Matt Bolger, Bruin end coach last season, has taken over Savignano's duties as Freshman coach.

Savignano was one of Brown's best all-around athletes, starring in football, basketball, and baseball. He was captain of the 1941 gridiron team. A Marine in active combat during the war, he returned to Brown as a Captain to be Assistant Professor in Brown's Naval ROTC Unit. He taught amphibious warfare for three years, after which, upon his discharge in 1948, he remained at Brown in the Athletic Department. His Freshman eleven last fall lost only to Yale (by a 14-13 score). He will be missed on Elmgrove Ave. Kelley calls him "the ideal Freshman coach."

President Wriston, announcing Savignano's resignation with regret, said: "He brought to his work not only all the skills of a fine athlete and an appreciation of the work of students in athletics but also a warm personality which did much for the morale of the students and for helpful public relations."

In addition to Bolger's transfer, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey made two other moves following Savignano's resignation: Larry Bouley, a new appointee to the football staff, will coach the Varsity end squad. Jack Heffernan '28 will serve as his assistant. Heffernan had successfully coached the Cubs for two seasons but gave up the post last fall to devote full time during the football season to Brown's student recreation program intramurally. He will continue to run this program, as well as to coach Freshman basketball and baseball as before.

Bouley learned his football at the University of Georgia, where he was a star fullback for three seasons. Upon graduation in 1947, he went to Georgia Military College as backfield coach. The following year he returned to his Alma Mater as assistant backfield coach and in 1950 was head Freshman coach. Last fall he served as backfield coach at Bloomfield High School in New Jersey.

Bolger continues an association with Alva Kelley which began when the latter coached him at Cornell. Bolger had played at Notre Dame before the war but transferred to Ithaca following a four-year hitch in the Marine Air Corps. He was a member of Kelley's end squad until his graduation in 1948. That fall he went to St. Benedict's Prep as line coach and in 1950 took a similar assignment at Upsala. He came to Brown with Kelley a year ago last spring.

The Freshman schedule calls for five games this fall: Oct. 4—Worcester Academy at Providence. Oct. 13—Rhode Island at Providence. Oct. 18—Cheshire Academy at Cheshire. Oct. 25—Yale at New Haven. Nov. 1—Harvard at Providence.

1952 Liber Is Available

THE 1952 LIBER BRUNENSIS is one of the most satisfactory in the long series of these yearbooks on College Hill. Several copies remain to be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, the management tells us. These books may be obtained at the University Store in Faunce House or by mail from the Office of Student Activities, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. The price is $8.00.

A few copies, reserved for members of the Class of 1952, were not picked up at Commencement time and are similarly available.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1929—Bradford Gillette Woolley and Miss Lizetta Helen Carpenter, daughter of Dr. George William Carpenter of Providence and the late Mrs. Carpenter, Aug. 16, 1952. Dr. Russell H. Carpenter '32, brother of the bride, was best man.

1933—Rev. Prescott L. Laundrie and Miss Dorothea Darch, daughter of Mrs. Rowena G. Darch of Piedmont, Calif., in Narragansett, R. I., Aug. 23, 1952.

1935—William Bijur and Miss Hilda Reis, daughter of Mrs. Arthur M. Reis of New York and the late Mr. Reis, July 23, 1952.

1936—Thomas James Hogan and Miss Shirley Frances MacDuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton MacDuff of Cranston, in Edgewood, July 19, 1952. At home: 112 Alabama Ave., Providence.

1936—Capt. Alcide Santilli and Miss Lois Lee, daughter of Mrs. John David Lee of Albuquerque, N. M., May 7, 1952.

1937—Lt. Allyn Larrabee Brown, Jr., and Miss Barbara Cushing Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Eddy, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., in Hartford, July 26, 1952. Chief Justice Allyn L. Brown '05 acted as best man for his son. At home: 75 Crescent St., Norwich, Conn.

1937—Robert K. Cunningham and Miss Dorothy F. Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hannan of Attleboro, Aug. 2, 1952. Paul Cunningham '44, brother of the groom, was best man. At home: 2 East St., Attleboro.

1937—Douglas Shepard Widnall and Miss Dorothy George Averill, June 7, 1952. Congressman William Beck Widnall '26 acted as best man for his brother.

1938—Jack Washburne Hawley and Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norris Faye of Millerton, N. Y., June 14, 1952.

1939—James Hawley and Miss Shirley Griffeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Griffeth of Kenmore, N. Y., in Albany, May 16, 1952. At home: 347 State St., Albany.

1941—Robert Miles Burbank and Miss Ruth Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Leonard of Lilesville, N. C., May 23, 1952.

1944—Bigelow Fowler and Miss Cynthia Lois Edgar, daughter of Mrs. Walter Samuel Edgar of Bernardsville, N. J., and the late Mr. Edgar, May 31, 1952.

1944—Richard Shapiro and Miss Nan Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Meier of New Rochelle, N. Y., Apr. 19, 1952.

1945—Lt. (jg) John Joseph Greenler and Miss Gertrude Alice Leary, daughter of Mrs. Philip A. Leary of Lynn, Mass., in Oceanside, Calif., June 24, 1952.

1945—Bernard Herbert Herman and Miss Florence Rosalyn Settlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Settlow of Fall River, July 6, 1952.

1945—Paul C. Paget and Miss Marilyn Cotter, daughter of Mrs. James Joseph Cotter of Salem, Mass., May 10, 1952.

1945—Andrew Peter Quinn, Jr., and Miss Sara Grace Bullard, daughter of Mrs. John E. Bullard of West Hartford, Conn., in Farmington, May 30, 1952.

1945—Walter Jay Royen and Miss Elinor Lucile Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin Burton of Washington, D. C., May 30, 1952. At home: Graceland Farms, Vienna, Va.

1945—Lt. Clinton Hoxsie Springer and Miss Francesca Judkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Judkins of Haverhill, Mass., June 15, 1952.

1945—John Durfee Winslow and Miss Marcia Reid Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClary Ring in Framingham Centre. An usher was Philip Schafer, geology instructor of the bride and groom at Brown. The bride was Pembroke '52.

1946—Herbert Boutell Barlow, Jr., and Miss Margaret Catherine Curphey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Curphey of Buttonwoods, R. I., formerly of Santiago, Chile, in Providence, July 12, 1952. Herbert B. Barlow '20 was best man for his son. Ushers were Harry L. Whitney, Jr. '49, G. Kent Dover '47 and Donald Burnside '47.

1946—Robert Wilson Clark and Miss Virginia May Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison Kenyon of Wickford, R. I., June 7, 1952.

1946—Donald John Dunn and Miss Mary Gertrude Keefe, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Ashworth of Providence, June 26, 1952. An usher was Edward T. Dooley '40.

1946—Dr. Joseph Winsten and Miss Nancy Felice Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Richmond of Brookline, Mass., June 15, 1952.

1947—Joseph Anthony Brian and Miss Virginia Marie Gill, daughter of Mrs. Wynne Gill of Providence, May 24, 1952. At home: 104 Olney Ave., No. Providence.

1947—Edwin Keily Golrick and Miss Joan Barbara Fitzgerald, Pembroke '47 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Langdon Fitzgerald of Scarsdale, N. Y., in Nantucket, Mass., July 31, 1952. Robert M. Golrick '47 was his brother's best man. Father of the groom is Mark A. Golrick '19.

1947—William Brown Hadley and Miss Beverly Mae Elliott, recently in Petersham, Mass.

1947—Lt. Albert Thomas Owens and Miss Margaretha Dahmen, daughter of Lloyd Carl Dahmen of Olean, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Margaretha Geisel Dahmen, in La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 2, 1952.

1948—Lt. Joseph Constant Calitri and Miss Drusilla Monroe, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur Monroe of Spencer, Mass., in Worcester, May 31, 1952.

1948—John Macarchuk and Miss Norma S. Moreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. Moreau of Lester, Mass., July 8, 1952. At home: Apt. 110, 1304 N. Pierce St., Arlington, Va.

1948—Leonard C. Ranalli and Miss Dorothea R. DeMatteo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMatteo of Providence, Aug. 14, 1952. At home: 11 Primrose St., Providence, R. I.

1948—Richard Edward Reeve and Miss Marilyn Elvina Lodge, daughter of Mr. Lester K. Lodge of Pawtucket, June 21, 1952.

1949—Raymond Raftery Cross and Miss Helen Anne Moynihan, daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Moynihan of Milford, Mass., Aug. 16, 1952. Peirce B. Smith '49 was an usher.

1949—Robert Hird Davidson and Miss Shirley Lorraine Leffingwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alden Leffingwell of Dedham, Mass., June 21, 1952.

1949—Alan Sumner Flink and Miss Rene Lampert, daughter of Mrs. Morris Lampert of New Bedford, Mass., in Providence, Aug. 26, 1952.

1949—Norman Eugene Grenier and Miss Carolyn Frances McOsker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McOsker of Providence, July 12, 1952.

1949—Norman Joseph Iacuele and Miss Dolores Arlene Giunti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renato Giunti of Providence, May 17, 1952. Robert Cahill '50 was an usher. At home: 64 Clematis St., Providence.

1949—Arthur F. Langelo and Miss Celia A. Gentile, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gentile of Providence, April 19, 1952. At home: 188 Sterling Ave., Providence.

1949—Andrew F. Miles and Miss Marion Elizabeth Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Dailey of Cranston, R. I., Aug. 18, 1952.

1949—Thomas Panek Jr. and Miss Joan Marie Aalders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Aalders of San Francisco, June 27, 1952.

1949—Philip Ross and Miss Jane McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest McElroy of Orange, Mass., June 15, 1952.

1949—Howard Elliot Saltzman and Miss Leila Brina Sadler, daughter of Mrs. Max Sadler of Providence, and the late Mr. Sadler, Jan. 21, 1951.

1949—Morris Philip Schwartz and Miss Barbara Gail Amber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Amber of Cranston, in Providence, July 6, 1952.

1949—Marvin Gerald Tesler and Miss Marilyn Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaffer of Pawtucket, in Providence, June 15, 1952. Mendell Robinson '49 was best man. Ushers were Howard Rosenberg '45, David Jacobson '50, Arthur Jacobson '50, and Arnold Dunn '48.

1950—Victor Bazilchuk and Miss Lois Anita Minor, daughter of Mrs. Anna Minor of Terryville and Mr. Robert Minor, of Hartford, Conn., in Terryville, July 12, 1952.

1950—Paul Berard and Miss Carmela D'Alessio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Alessio of New Haven, Conn., July 6, 1952.

1950—Cpl. Lewis Peck Bosworth and Miss Carol Joan Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., May 17, 1952.

1950—Henry Bromberg and Miss Arlene Judith Goldis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldis of Providence, June 22, 1952. Two ushers were Elliot Rhian '51 and Samuel Genensky '49. At home: Crystal Lake Drive, Groton, Conn.

1950—Sgt. Benton Bayard Byers, Jr., and Miss Phyllis Bertrice Grover, Pembroke '50, in Norwich, Conn., May 17,

1952. Ushers were Harry Dahl and Joseph Fazzano, both of the class of 1950, and in attendance were Robert Connelly '50 and Lacy Hermann '50. Sgt. and Mrs. Byers will live at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Sgt. Byers having completed a year's duty in Korea.

1950—John A. Dillingham and Miss Carolyn Ruth Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport of Alstead, N. H., June 15, 1952. Best man was Bruce Chick '50 of Providence and Robert H. McLachlan '49 of Washington ushered. The groom's father is Albert E. Dillingham '18. At home: 12 Columbia St., Westfield, Mass.

1950—Paul Edward Duffy and Miss Marie Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Floyd of Fall River, Mass., May 17, 1952.

1950—Irving A. Farrell, Jr., and Miss Bernadette McCarron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarron of New Glasgow, N. S., in Boston, May 1952.

1950—Joseph A. Felt and Miss Valerie Ann Boldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christlieb A. Boldt of Wakefield, R. I., in Narragansett, June 20, 1952. Robert C. Litchfield '50 was an usher.

1950—Stanley Joseph Fishman and Miss Rita Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Miller of Fall River, Mass., in Providence, June 1, 1952. Howard Genser '51 was an usher.

1950—Alfred Edmond Forstall 4th and Miss Louise Elizabeth Dimlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Dimlich of Pawtucket, June 14, 1952. Lt. Francis W. Dana 2nd, U.S.A.F. '49 was best man. An usher was Edward M. Perry '50.

1950—Arthur Davis Freeman and Miss Sarah Jeannette Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Shaffer of Long Island, N. Y., June 22, 1952. Among the ushers were Donald C. Shaffer '50 and Harold T. Connors 2nd '51.

1950—William A. Hair and Miss Dorothy M. Karpawich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Karpawich of Worcester, July 2, 1952.

1950—Frederick Henry Horlbeck, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Hamblet Greene, Pembroke '52, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Roy Greene of Hanover, N. H., at Dartmouth College, July 5, 1952. Two ushers were Harry French '47 and Thomas Greene '48.

1950—Keith C. Klane and Miss Ethel R. Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Levin of Providence, May 25, 1952.

1950—Alan Sheldon Lask and Miss Elaine Bayla Galitsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Galitsky of Fall River, in Providence, June 15, 1952.

1950—Lawrence A. Levenson and Miss Miriam Friedman of Des Moines, Iowa, June 22, 1952. At home: Windsor Terrace Apts., 3333 Grand Ave., Des Moines.

1950—Robert James Lowney and Miss Florence Jacqueline Williams, daughter of Mrs. Pear Miller Williams of Warwick, R. I., June 28, 1952. At home: 191 Williams St., Providence.

1950—Arthur Blain and Miss Dorothy Ann Loynds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Loynds of Pawtucket, in Valley Falls, Aug. 16, 1952.

1950—Berton Staples McCarroll and Miss Florence Marie Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Smith of Larchmont, N. Y., in Providence, June 28, 1952. At home: 63 Belvidere Blvd., No. Providence.

1950—John Stiness Merchant, 2nd, and Miss Dorothea Willina Lobban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lobban of Ann Arbor, Mich., in Ypsilanti, June 7, 1952. The groom's father is Mason B. Merchant '25.

1950—Edward Mahlon Perry and Miss Natalie Hoxsie Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Hoxsie Bailey of West Warwick, R. I., in Anthony, R. I., July 12, 1952. Best man was Edward Perry Coop '48.

1950—Herbert I. Reichenbach and Miss Mary T. Duffy, daughter of Mr. Michael Duffy of Waterbury, Conn., and the late Mrs. Duffy in Bethlehem, Conn., July 12, 1952. Best man was Robert Lynn '51.

1950—William Revkin and Miss Amelia Carol Stern, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Henry Stern of Brookline, Mass., in Weston, June 8, 1952. Ushers were Raymond Surdut '50 and Robert Galkin '49. At home: 140 Lexington Ave., Cranston.

1950—August William Riess and Miss Kathleen Patricia McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McKenna of Providence, June 21, 1952.

1950—Lt. Dallas B. Trammell and Miss Sarah Ann Voeright, daughter of Mrs. Gustave H. Voeright, Jr., of Poland, Ohio, June 14, 1952.

1950—David Ogden Zenker and Miss Jeanne Constance Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett Tucker of Morristown, N. J., in Summitt, N. J., July 26, 1952. An usher was John Sullivan '50.

1951—Harlan Abbott Bartlett and Miss Elizabeth Anne Wood, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wood of Upper Montclair, N. J., in Montclair, June 28, 1952. Grandfather and father of the groom are Dwight K. Bartlett '98 and Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., '23. Arthur W. Pinkham, Jr. '51 was an usher and Pvt. John B. Dirlam '51, serving in Korea, an honorary usher.

1951—John Albert Bergeron and Miss Ruth Ann Kenworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenworthy of New Bedford, in Providence, June 5, 1952. Dr. Herbert Dyer, Professor of Botany at Brown, was best man.

1951—Sheldon Blazar and Miss Shirley Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Singer of Port Chester, N. Y., in New York City, Aug. 31, 1952. Best man was Paul Greenberg '51. Ushers were James Keat '51, Robert Barrengos '50, Lester Hyman '52 and brothers of the groom, Dr. Howard Blazar '38 and Leonard Blazar '42.

1951—Gerard A. Boucher and Miss Priscilla Roundy, daughter of Mrs. Everett Ellsworth Roundy of Norwood, Mass., June 28, 1952.

1951—James Barr Carroll and Miss Mary Margaret Gesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenn Gesen of Concord, N. H., recently. Ushers were Maxwell Howell '51 and Robert Fearon '51. Mr. Gesen is the former captain who commanded the Brown Naval Unit in 1945-6.

1951—Samuel Joseph Cashman, Jr., and Miss Mary Martha Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Cavanaugh of East Providence, in Providence, Aug. 23, 1952. Gerald Rammel '49 ushered. At home: 26 Colburn St., No. Attleboro.

1951—2nd Lt. John Andrew Chernak and Miss Audrey Helen Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tomlinson of Shaker Heights, Ohio, July 5, 1952. Mrs. Chernak was Pembroke '52. Gilbert Borjeson '51 served as best man.

1951—John Colannino, Jr., and Miss Hilda Dorothy Danella, daughter of Mrs. Filomena Danella of Providence, June 21, 1952.

1951—Robert Cuddeback and Miss Lorraine Dolores Lachner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Lachner, at Fort Benning, Ga., July 3, 1952.

1951—Emile R. Gelinas and Miss Rosemary Friedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Friedrich of Chillicothe, Ill., May 31, 1952.

1951—Ens. Charles Louis Mack and Miss Margaret Marie Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmer Roll, Jr., of Noroton Heights, Conn., July 26, 1952.

1951—Frank Leighton Suttell and Miss Virginia Anne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tod Williams of Warwick Neck, R. I., in Providence, June 6, 1952.

1951—Lewis Anthony Waterman, Jr., and Miss Patricia Houston Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Estes of Pittsburgh, Pa., in Bethlehem, Pa., June 21, 1952. J. Rogers Greenlees '51 was best man and an usher was Ens. James Torrence Scott '51. At home: 23 So. Angell St., Providence.

1951—Albert G. Watkins and Miss Nancy Fergus McIver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shawe McIver of Chappaqua, N. Y., June 7, 1952. Albert Giolito '28, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

1952—Alfred Richard Barbowski and Miss Janice Duval Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duval Couch, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., May 25, 1952.

1952—Ens. Joseph Hector Bosse, Jr., and Miss Annette Claire Chabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chabot of Fall River, June 17, 1952. Best man was Ens. Paul E. Burton '52.

1952—Peter Tyler Case and Miss Lucy Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wright, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., May 5, 1952.

1952—James Paul Casey and Miss Shirley Theresa Reidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidy of East Weymouth, Mass., June 7, 1952. David Alden and James McGinn, both of the class of '52 ushered.

1952—Normand Church Cleaveland, Jr., and Miss Patricia Parcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proctor Parcher of Sharon, Mass., June 7, 1952. Best man was Richard Brackett '50 and ushers were Donald Stehle, William Lange, William Kinder, George Moser and Andrew Quinn, all '52. Father of the bridegroom is Normand Church Cleaveland '22.

1952—William Michael DeMatteo and Miss Patricia Mae Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barr of Providence, Aug. 23, 1952. James McGinn '52 was best man and Irving Angell '52 ushered.

1952—Robert E. Duffy and Miss Janet Ellsworth Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Bates of Medford, Mass., June 28, 1952. Best man was Carl Stenberg '52.

1952—Ens. Maxwell J. Dyett and Miss Marilyn Ann Curtis, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Dana Curtis of Gloucester, Mass., June 3, 1952.

1952—James Cooper Elder and Miss Eleanor Christine Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garrity of Providence, June 2, 1952. At home: 98 Waterman St., Providence.

1952—Irwin Harvey Fishbein and Miss Barbara Reva Teath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Teath of Providence, June 15, 1952. Ushers included David Chernov '51 and Alfred Fireman '52.

1952—Stuart H. Fitzpatrick and Miss Viola E. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Harrington of West Haven, Conn., June 7, 1952. Terry M. Townsend '52 ushered.

1952—Arturo Francis Gonzalez, Jr., and Miss Jane Ann Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Small of Newton, Mass., Aug. 16, 1952. Robert Fearon '51 was best man.

1952—Herbert John Hollberg and Miss Janet Adair Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor Grant of Edgewood, R. I., Aug. 23, 1952. David Morse '51 was best man and Alden Anderson '52 ushered.

1952—Carl Leone, Jr., and Miss Margaret Charlotte Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milne of Quincy, Mass., July 12, 1952.

1952—Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., and Miss Suzanne Marie Devine, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Kennedy Devine of Gloucester, R. I., June 7, 1952.

1952—Robert MacFarlane Jr., and Miss Janet Ellen Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burke of Providence, June 7, 1952.

1952—John Stephen Mutterperl and Miss Barbara Arden Shulman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Shulman, in Marmalee, L. I., June 29, 1952. At home: 52 East End Ave., N. Y.

1952—Ens. Howard Woodruff Smith and Miss Nancy-Lee Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lawrence of Centre Island, Oyster Bay, L. I., in New York City, July 19, 1952. The bride's grandfather is Harald W. Ostby '99.

1952—Gordon John Stenning and Miss June Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Luther of Cranston, June 28, 1952. At home: 615 Plainfield St., Providence.

1952—John R. Wahlberg Jr. and Miss Jeanne Sundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sundquist of Cranston, June 14, 1952. At home: 203 Pontiac Ave., Cranston.

1952—Laurence F. White and Miss Mary Teresa Gile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gile of Lawrence, Mass., June 8, 1952. Gordon White '45 ushered. At home: 4 Burnham Rd., Andover, Mass.

BIRTHS

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winicour of Providence, their third child and second son, Sheldon Barry, July 22, 1952.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Scott of Worcester, a son, Roger Monroe, Jr., July 4, 1952.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Brown of Long Beach, Calif., a son, Barry Andrew, June 21, 1952.

1932—To Dr. and Mrs. Peter Erinakes of West Warwick, R. I., a son, Aug. 22, 1952.

Variation on a Familiar Theme

OUR COLLECTION of the unique in birth announcements continues to grow. Though every child is a "big event" to its family and their close friends, the Alumni Office always enjoys the special ingenuities that attend some of the announcements. For example:

Lawyer William C. Bieluch '39 employed a legal format and served the paper: "In re William C. Bieluch, et ux, parents—Notice of Appearance—Family Court, Children's Division, Nursery Section: The undersigned hereby gives notice of her appearance in the family of the above-named at Hartford Hospital on Aug. 29, 1952. To be seen and heard at 18 Goodrich St., Hartford, after Sept. 10, 1952. Virginia Mary Bieluch, *pro se*." The document was properly noted as "No. 2."

Richard S. Parker '51 is a Yale Divinity student, this past summer in church work. His postcard about the twins said: "The South Meriden Methodist Church announces the formation of a new organization—The Parker Youth Fellowship—Richard S. Parker, Program Advisor; Grace K. Parker, Membership Chairman; Kenneth Murray Parker, 1st Vice-President; Judith Irene Parker, 2nd Vice-President. Balance on hand: 6 lbs. 12 oz. (KMP), 5 lbs. 9 oz. (JIP). First meeting: New Haven Hospital, Aug. 25, 1952."

As you'd suspect, J. Patrick Carr, Jr., '47 is a Navy Lieutenant: "Announcing the launching of U.S.S. James Patrick Carr, III. Date: 20 August 1952. Displacement: 7 lb. 9 oz. Length: 21 inches. Home Yard: U.S. Naval Hospital, North Island. Ship's Superintendent: Pete Carr; Naval Architect: Pat Carr. RFS: 20 August 1970."

Writer William R. Ewald, Jr., '44 of Detroit turned to narrative style: "Once upon a time (July 9, 1952) a girl-child known as Annalisa was born to Janeth and Bill Ewald. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. And so the story begins . . ."

"Even in the Tropics, this Rust could have been prevented," began a brochure from Allen F. Rust '46. "Influenced by his father's investigative efforts in Puerto Rico, Peter Allen Rust (first child) began investigating the Outerworld tail-first at 4:35 a.m., Aug. 2, 1952, in the Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, P.R." The description was detailed.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Bassett, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Evon Corinne, June 29, 1952.

1934—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rice of Lakewood, R. I., a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, May 15, 1952. The baby's paternal grandfather is Dr. William O. Rice '03.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scribner of Providence, their third son, Eric Martin, July 28, 1952.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard of Edgewood, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Betsey Sweet, June 7, 1952.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston Spicer, Jr. of Brevard, N. C., a second child and first son, Stephen Alvin, May 2, 1952.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Moss of Waverly Place, N. Y., a son, Peyton H., Jr., July 15, 1952.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lundgren of Cranston, their first child, a son, William Holmes, May 14, 1952.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Antone G. Singsen of Winnetka, Ill., a fourth child and second daughter, Katrina, June 17, 1952.

1938—To Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Sonkin of Pawtucket, their second child, a daughter, Sharon Linda, July 19, 1952.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gross of Providence, a second son, Peter Hunt, Aug. 16, 1952.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Knowles of Greenwood, R. I., a son, Stephen Moore, May 21, 1952.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Miller of Oaklawn, R. I., a daughter, Charlene, June 17, 1952.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton of Providence, a son, Bradford Alan, May 31, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Homma of Cedar Grove, N. J., a second daughter, Martha Jean, June 29, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Place, Jr., of Touisset, Mass., a fourth child and third daughter, Jill, June 4, 1952.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field Barber of Salina, Calif., their fourth child, a daughter, Suzanne Field, July 2, 1952.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Blackmore of Georgiaville, R. I., a daughter, Lynette Denise, June 15, 1952.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hope Brown of Cranston, their third child and first daughter, Beverly Hope, July 15, 1952. Grandfathers are Wendell Brown '11 and Marvin W. Ray '19.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Daniels of Los Angeles, Calif., a second child and first daughter, Eve Lucille, Nov. 30, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hauck of East Providence, a third child and second daughter, Nancy Downing, July 30, 1952.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Jules Panek of Trenton, N. J., a son, Gary Allen, June 4, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Remington of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, July 18, 1952.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith of East Providence, a son, Leon Elwood Smith II, Aug. 10, 1952.

1942—To Prof. and Mrs. Elmer M. Blistein of Pawtucket, a second son, David Schaffer, June 15, 1952. Mrs. Blistein is the former Sophia Schaffer, Pembroke '41.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Briggs, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Marilyn Anne, Apr. 22, 1952.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Forsythe of Gaspee Plateau, R. I., a second child and first son, Thomas Nicholas, Aug. 7, 1952.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lincoln of Baltimore, a second son, Michael Allen, Aug. 10, 1952. Leroy D. Lincoln '18 is the grandfather.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pendleton of Melrose, Mass., a daughter, Stacey Upton, June 13, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William Phil-

brook Tukey of Providence, a daughter, Cynthia Hope, Apr. 14, 1952.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Eastman Cate of Edgewood, R. I., their second child and first son, Peter Eastman, June 19, 1952. Arthur W. Cate '14 is the grandfather.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. Grillo of New York City, a daughter, Carolyn, May 27, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Cohen of New York City, a second child and first son, Lawrence William, May 9, 1952. Mrs. Cohen was Ruth Warren, Pembroke '46.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald, Jr., of Baltimore, a daughter, Annalisa, July 9, 1952. Mrs. Ewald is the former Janeth Ann Hackett, Pembroke '45.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bateman of Noroton, Conn., a daughter, Pamela Ann, July 15, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Graham of Rochester, N. Y., their third child and first son, John Kenneth, Jr., Oct. 8, 1951. Mrs. Graham was the former Audrey Rose, Pembroke '46.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Naylor of Longmeadow, Mass., a second son, Gregory Deane, June 11, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Pillsbury of Providence, their third child and first daughter, Paula, June 14, 1952. Mrs. Pillsbury is the former Dorothy M. Dunn, Pembroke '45.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parkinson, Jr., of Kirkwood, Mo., a daughter, Mary Ellen, June 22, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John Petropoulos of Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Cynthia, July 1, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Rosenberg of Lynn, Mass., a second son, John Jay, May 29, 1952. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Barbara Maskell, Pembroke '49.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Rust of San Juan, Puerto Rico, a son, Peter Allen, Aug. 2, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Saul of Providence, a son, Charles Edward, Jr., July 22, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tillinghast, 2nd, of Providence, a daughter, Rebecca, May 23, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bussey of Pawtucket, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, May 10, 1952.

1947—To Lt. and Mrs. J. Patrick Carr, Jr., of Coronado, Calif., a son, James Patrick Carr III, Aug. 20, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Halliwell, Jr., of North Smithfield, R. I., a son, William Russell Halliwell 3rd, August 8, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Katz of Jackson Hts., N. Y., a daughter, Laurie Ann, June 12, 1952.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Krause of Portland, Pa., a daughter, Gayle Ann, Aug. 7, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Meehan of Swansea, Mass., a daughter, Suzanne, July 20, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan of Providence, a son, Christopher, June 29, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Schaefer, Jr., of Beacon Falls, Conn., their second child, a daughter, Cynthia Elise, June 10, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Alexis Cummiskey of West Warwick, R. I., a son, Cornelius A., Jr., July 4, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. James Page Elder of West Barrington, R. I., a son, Robert Powell, June 24, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kilpatrick of Providence, a son, Thomas William, June 15, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lovell of Hamilton, Ohio, a son, Charles Alexander, May 26, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter of Cincinnati, their first child, a son, Dana Ross, May 29, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Regine of North Providence, their fourth child and third daughter, Joanne Cecelia, May 29, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Norton Salk of Providence, a daughter, Linda Jean, June 30, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams of Hudson, N. Y., a second child and first son, Stephen Wayne, Apr. 22, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Braisted of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a son, David Miner, Mar. 16, 1952. Mrs. Braisted is the former Anne Miner, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dalton of West Concord, Mass., a daughter, Robyn, Dec. 6, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Finn of Alexandria, Va., their second child, a daughter, Leslie Ellen, July 17, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Houser, Jr., of Narberth, Pa., a son, Randall Shipley, June 7, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howland of Columbus, Ohio, a son, Daniel Howland, Jr., May 28, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Logan of New Haven, Conn., a daughter, Gloria Grace, May 1, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Peck of Milford, Conn., a daughter, Sandra Louise, Sept. 29, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Alan Turnquist of Cranston, a son, David Conrad, May 22, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Barrett G. Yager of Bronxville, N. Y., a daughter, Marie Louise, Nov. 27, 1951.

1950—To Lt. and Mrs. Alan Purdon Carpenter of Norfolk, Va., a son, Alan Purdon, Jr., July 12, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Copeland of Hamden, Conn., a son, John Robertson, Dec. 1, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Dickson Kenney of Rehoboth, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Kristene Lee, July 25, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Maitland McLarin of Bellerose, N. Y., a daughter, Nancy Allen, May 7, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Perez, Jr., Liverpool, N. Y., a son, William Stuart, Apr. 22, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Victoria Mann, June 25, 1952. Mrs. Shepard was the former Constance Mann, Pembroke '49.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gempp of Warren, R. I., a son, William Michael, Aug. 17, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinds of Orono, Me., a son, Jeffrey Allan, May 30, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Parker of South Meriden, Conn., twins, Kenneth Murray and Judith Irene, Aug. 25, 1952.

1953—To Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Pierson, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, June 24, 1952.

In Memoriam

GEORGE PARKER WINSHIP, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library for 20 years, in Dover, Mass., June 22, 1952. An international authority on rare books and manuscripts, he came to Providence in 1895 to take charge of the private library of John Carter Brown, one of the finest collections of early American printed matter which was later willed to Brown University. In 1915 Mr. Winship became librarian for the Widener collection. Since his retirement he had written a number of pamphlets on literary and historical subjects.

ALMON CHRISTIE BURNHAM '89, in Providence, Aug. 4, 1952. An accountant for the City of Providence for many years, he later became statistician for Rumford Chemical Co. In recent years he was accountant for the Rhode Island Hospital. Chi Phi.

PROF. EDWARD BAILEY BIRGE '91, in Bloomington, Ind., July 16, 1952. His life was devoted to the study, composing and teaching of music. In his later years he taught at Indiana University and became in 1938 Professor of Music Emeritus. Two of his songs are included in the 1928 edition of "Songs of Brown University." Delta Upsilon.

GEORGE FREDERICK ANDREWS '92, in Greenfield, Mass., June 19, 1952. Known for his original research in aluminum alloys, he also achieved recognition in social fields and international law. His brother, Arthur I. Andrews, is Brown '01. Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa.

REV. DR. GEORGE WILSON CROCKETT HILL '92, in Hartford, July 28, 1952. A nationally known leader in his church, the South Congregational Church in New Britain, Conn., attained prominence as the third largest church of the denomination in the U.S. under his 18-year pastorate and guidance. He retired in 1931.

FRED TENNEY '94, in Boston, July 3, 1952. One of Brown University's baseball immortals, star in the major leagues and a former coach of the Bruins, he set records that still stand. He also was originator of the 3-6-3 play. In 1916 he entered the insurance field and continued in business until about one year ago.

ARTHUR AMSDEN MACURDA '95, in Los Angeles, Aug. 11, 1952. His life was devoted to teaching and administrative work in the field of education. He had been professor at the State Normal School and UCLA and also served as principal and director of Cumnock School in Southern California where he had lived for the past 54 years. Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa.

FREDERICK MORTON COMEE '96, in Jamaica Plain, Mass., June 27, 1952. During his life he had been associated with the Woonsocket Rubber Co. and the American Rubber Co. He had written occasional articles for yachting magazines.

JOHN WINTHROP COMEY '98, in Bourne, Mass., Aug. 8, 1952. He achieved prominence in the practice of law in the State of New York and was a member of the law firm with which the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was associated. He had been retired for a number of years. His grand-nephew is Winthrop Comey Judson '42. Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

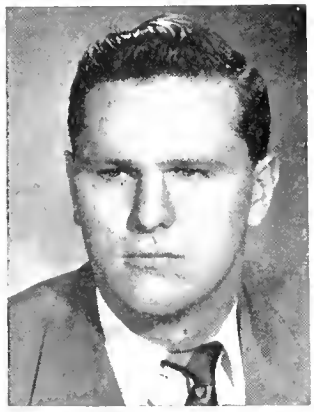
SMITH LEWIS MULTER '98, in Hingham, Mass., July 16, 1952. Active for many years in the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution and at one time President, he became an acknowledged authority on U.S. History. He was also one of New York's leading trial lawyers. Phi Delta Theta.

GEORGE SAUNDERS COOPER '00, in Brattleboro, Vt., July 5, 1952. Prior to his retirement in 1914 he had practiced law in Providence and in New York City. Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES CHESTER EATON '01, in Brockton, June 25, 1952. A prominent shoe manufacturer, he was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Charles A. Eaton Co. which was founded by his father. During World War I he served as a dollar-a-year man, inspecting war supplies throughout the northeastern part of the country. Beta Theta Pi. Phi Beta Kappa.

RICHARD THOMAS GARLAND '05, in Pawtucket, May 20, 1952. Director of Music in the public school system, he also served as organist and choir director for many years in St. Paul's Church of Pawtucket. Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. THEODORE CONRAD HASCALL '05, in Riverside, R. I., July 27, 1952. He served as Major during World War I with the 103rd Field Artillery and was retired a Lieutenant Colonel. He was on the staff of the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and was a member of the American Medical Association and the R. I. Medical Society. He had been ill for a number of years. Delta Tau Delta.



ED SEXTON '52, former Brown football star, who died as the result of injuries in an auto accident this fall.

WILLIAM FOSDICK ALDRICH, JR., '07, in Cochituate, Mass., July 1, 1952. He was identified with the automobile industry in Boston for a number of years, but had retired from business over 20 years ago.

BENJAMIN DWIGHT MILLER '10, in Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 17, 1952. At the time of his death he was President of the Suffolk Thread Company of Boston. He devoted much of his time and energy to work for the Brown Alumni Fund and for the Housing and Development Fund. Sigma Chi.

NORMAN STEPHEN TABER '13, in Orange, N. J., July 15, 1952. Long noted as an expert on finance and economics, he was founder of Norman S. Taber Co., consultants on state and municipal finance, budget director for ECA and, at the time of his death, executive director of U.S. Council of International Chamber of Commerce. Rhodes Scholar and world-record holder in the mile, since 1923 he had been a trustee of Brown University. Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

COL. LESLIE EDWARDS BABCOCK '14, in New Bern, N. C., July 14, 1952. A retired veteran of regular Army service, he was a Field Artillery expert. His text book, "Elements of Field Artillery," is used in the U.S. Military Academy and by various ROTC units. Zeta Psi.

REV. GEORGE WILLARD FUREY '16, in Pocantico Hill, N. Y., July 22, 1952. Before becoming Pastor at the Church of the Magdalene five years ago he had served at churches in New York City, Poughkeepsie, Yonkers and Croton-on-the-Hudson. He was Chaplain at Grasslands Hospital and other Westchester Co. institutions.

RUSSELL ELWOOD McKENZIE '18, in Norwood, Mass., July 15, 1952. A Captain in the Coast Artillery during World War I, he was a constructive leader in the American Legion and also served unsparingly in many civic and community organizations. He was president of the Savings Bank in Foxboro where he lived and with his brother managed the McKenzie Motors. Phi Gamma Delta.

DR. FRANK BROWNING LITTLEFIELD '22, in Providence, June 3, 1952. During World War II he served as Commander in the Naval Medical Corps and took part in the North African campaign and the Normandy invasion. At the time of his death he was on the surgical staff of R. I. Hospital and Andrews House Surgeon on the University Health Service staff. Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi.

KENILWORTH HILLER MATHUS '22, in New Rochelle, N. Y., June 18, 1952. As the author of several books on the subject, he was widely known for his work in insurance salesmanship. He wrote articles for the old *Literary Digest*, *Printers Ink*, and other publications. He was active in the Hartford Advertising Conference, the Baptist Church and the Brown University Club. Phi Delta Theta.

NORMAN S. TABER '13

ERNEST FREDERIC SCHMULTS '24, in Barrington, R. I., May 20, 1952. An outstanding athlete, he played end on the Brown varsity football team for three seasons, was a member of the Brown track team and on the college boxing and wrestling teams. He was associated with the Harris Lumber Co. of Providence and active in the Barrington Civil Defense Organization. Delta Tau Delta.

LOUIS PIO MONTI '25, in New York City, Feb. 26, 1952. Outstanding in his field of electrical engineering, he was associated with the Underwriters' Laboratories in New York City for 25 years. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Phi Kappa.

HOBART AUGUSTUS WHITMAN '26, in Asheville, N. C., Apr. 13, 1952. He had been connected with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture until 1943 when he became U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist. Music played a vital part in his life. He was an accomplished organist and as a composer gained attention with his "Scherzo Fugue" and music for Hatley's poem "Gomer of Israel."

JOHN MALCOLM BROGDEN '33, in Warwick, R. I., June 6, 1952. After graduation he taught in the Economics Dept. at Brown and received his Master's degree in '35. At the time of his death he was President of the Coventry Co., a textile braid concern. John Malcolm Brown, Jr. '50 is his son.

ALFRED WILLIAM DICKINSON, JR., '38, in New York City, June 25, 1952. He had been teacher and director of athletics in the Plainville, Mass., schools, but of recent years was economist for the Pan American World Airways at LaGuardia Field. His father was Brown '07. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa.

SAMUEL CHESTER DAMON '44, in Wakefield, R. I., Aug. 8, 1952. After serving in World War II as Lt. (jg) in the Navy he returned to study in the Botany Dept. at Brown, receiving his Master's degree in 1948. At the time of his death he was working in the Research & Development Laboratory of the Quartermaster's Dept. in Philadelphia. His father is Brown '16. Sigma Xi.

PVT. MALCOLM MEARS '52, in Nagoya, Japan, July 12, 1952. He had been stationed in Taegu, Korea, on temporary duty with the Air Force before transfer to Japan to attend Chemical Warfare School.

EDWARD TIMOTHY SEXTON '52, in Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 2, 1952. A former Brown University football player, he was a solid, steady player, handling the bulk of the offensive and defensive center work for the Bruins. In 1946 he was selected as All-Massachusetts schoolboy center, and later was one of an all-preparatory school football team.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

For significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing this special citation is awarded in the 1952 Magazine Competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council.

President

Director for Magazines

SMALL TALK

(Continued from page 2)

was it possible that the man with acquisitive instinct displayed the tendency with money as with flesh. Which, in short, came first—"the girth or the worth?"

Out in Minneapolis a writer was moved to wonder in verse:

Everybody loves a fat man,
The pundit says it's so . . .
But do they love him for himself
Or for (sad thought) his dough?

❯ The buses in Providence this fall carried signs advertising the Brockton Fair. Most of it indicated business as usual: exhibits, a midway, racing, Barnes Circus, and the rest. But we stopped short as we read the last of the Fair's promises: "Special Attraction—Atom Bomb Explosion."

❯ A Wesleyan alumnus said it happened in a class on English literature where the professor (not alone of his calling) was using a text of which he had been author. One day, having left his copy at home, the professor asked whether some student would lend him his book in order to go ahead with the day's assignment. "Gladly," said a prompt fellow in the front row.

The professor thumbed his way to the current section of the book, looked down at the lender, and said gently: "Do you mind, young man, if I cut the pages?"

❯ The chapter newsletter of one of the Brown fraternities said the Quadrangle was working out fine. In fact, its first party in the new home had been a great success. "The addition of a terrace made it possible for the brothers to overflow outdoors," said the reporter.

❯ J.T.W., who writes "Bookmarks" in the *Saturday Review*, is, of course, John T. Winterich '12. Scholarship and lively wit identify it invitingly. But we were humiliated by flunking a little quiz of his last summer about books in the Bible. Where, Winterich asked, do you find mention of:

1. A book tied to a stone and thrown into a river?
2. A book sprinkled with the blood of calves and goats?
3. A book no man was able to open?
4. A book that was opened in the sight of all people?
5. A book carried to a king?

He gave no answers, referring you only to a concordance. Would that be where J.T.W. found the references?

❯ Brown Daily Herald movie reviewer summarized "The Greatest Show on Earth" as "little better than a run of DeMille spectacle."

❯ An Ohio State alumnus, bothered by one of those questionnaires you sometimes get in every college, wrote back: "For the edification of the Alumni Records Division, I am not, have not been, and have no intentions of being sopped up in the sea of matrimony. This I wish to make clear, as I am somewhat prideful of being one of the last of a disappearing species, the American Bachelor."

Recently, a year later, the same fellow wrote: "I take back all I said in my letter to you last winter. I was married last month."

❯ Something very nice happened to us last summer when we attended the general conference of the American Alumni Council. (We were on the program to talk about Editorial Freedom in alumni magazines.) In the annual competition for alumni magazines, one of the "surprise awards for notable editorial achievement" went to this magazine for this department of "Small Talk." It's been hard for us not to talk big about it. (See above.)

BUSTER

(Note: Buster has been bustin' out all over, for it's the second time this has happened to him.—Ed.)

Fall Sport Schedules

SCHEDULES for Brown soccer and cross country teams this fall include both Varsity and Freshman engagements, as follows:

Varsity soccer: Sept. 27—Wesleyan at Providence. Oct. 4—Yale at New Haven. Oct. 11—Williams at Providence. Oct. 15—Connecticut at Storrs. Nov. 1—Dartmouth at Hanover. Nov. 7—Tufts at Providence. Nov. 15—Harvard at Providence (Homecoming Day game).

Freshman soccer: Oct. 8—New Bedford Vocational High at Providence. Oct. 17—Connecticut at Providence. Oct. 25—Nichols Jr. College at Dudley. Oct. 30—Diman Vocational High at Providence. Nov. 6—New Bedford High at Providence. Nov. 14—Harvard at Cambridge.

Varsity Cross Country: Oct. 3—Yale at New Haven. Oct. 10—Harvard and Northeastern at Franklin Park, Boston. Oct. 17—Holy Cross and M.I.T. at Franklin Park. Oct. 24—Rhode Island at Providence. Nov. 3—Providence at Providence College. Nov. 7—Heptagonal Games at New York. Nov. 10—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 17—ICAAAA meet at New York.

Freshman Cross Country: Same opponents, dates, and places as on Varsity schedule Oct. 3 through Nov. 3.

Joe Kennaway will be handling the soccer squads again, while Ivan Fuqua coaches the harriers.

A Sampling of Comment

THE NEWSPAPERS from coast to coast carried the wire stories on the Ivy League's action against the 14 Brown undergraduates this August. The play varied from a paragraph to a banner headline on the sports page. One California paper headed the dispatch: "Lose Football Team." A columnist quipped that nothing academic was involved: "The athletes were not behind in their brown studies."

Editorial comment on "the Brown incident" ranged from praise for the University authorities to surprise that an "excessive" penalty had been inflicted for an action involving "chicken feed as these things go."

We present some sample opinion. We have not chosen to reprint comment which falls in two categories: (1) Statements so far removed from the facts as to lead one to believe the editorial writer had not read even the story in his paper's own news columns. (2) Extreme references to what might be going on in other institutions. Though comparisons were favorable to Brown, they have no place here. Nor is a vituperative Bostonian quoted. Nevertheless, the excerpts are representative:

Brown's Example

Brown University has set an example of honorable observance, both in spirit and in letter, of a code agreed upon by Ivy League colleges to eliminate abuses and malpractices in intercollegiate football. It has avowed a standard that, if followed in the country, would remove the cloud from intercollegiate athletics and restore proper emphasis and perspective.

The healthy fact about Brown's declaration of ineligibility for 14 football players is that the infraction of the rules was discovered within the college by college authorities, that the initiative in remedy was taken by the university itself, and that scandal does not attach itself to the episode.

If the football team suffers during the coming year as the result of ineligibility, the reputation of the university for integrity is the gainer. Last December, President Wriston of Brown, interviewed by the *Journal-Bulletin* upon the problems of intercollegiate football, said: "The only solution is the same as for sin—personal integrity . . . and integrity of institutions."

This interview was given after an ancient university had been revealed as setting up easy courses and giving undeserved passing marks to athletes. It was about the time the president of another university had just completed a huge stadium and was professionalizing the college football team to fill it. It was in the midst of annual meetings of the intercollegiate groups that were wrestling with the issues of overemphasis.

Dr. Wriston put his finger upon the core of the matter—the integrity of institutions. Some colleges, starting with Georgetown, have quit football entirely not alone because it has become too expensive but also because it had become so overemphasized as to throw the major purpose of higher education into the shadow.

In the long run, the integrity of universities and colleges is the criterion by which bloated and, in some cases, scandalous college athletics will be ended. The act of Brown will not ruin football on the Hill. It will preserve the game by keeping it clean and in proper proportion to the great purposes of a university. For the players themselves, the proceedings may appear harsh but the precedent is worthy of the high traditions of Brown.

—*Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin*

A Good Beginning

(The action) is the first result of a new de-emphasis policy by eight members of the Ivy League. . . . This action doesn't mean that Brown is the black sheep of the Ivy League. . . . Few believe that any Ivy League eleven in the modern football era was assembled in the manner of a pickup team called together by a grammar school coach on the opening day of school. . . . The cynics will say, with some justification, that the Ivy League has adopted a holier-than-thou attitude 50 years too late. But if the League members succeed in putting their own houses in order, they will still deserve credit.

—*Worcester Telegram*

Grantland Rice Said:

Officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate A.A. and Ivy League with whom we have talked have a feeling that the Brown University incident . . . is a reproach upon Eastern intercollegiate athletics, somewhat analogous to the West Point cribbing incident. There is, however, a school of thought which we share that the action of the Brown authorities has a wholesome flavor rather than a bad one.

In both cases, West Point and Brown, action originated from the inside, and not from official outside sources. Upon their own initiative they investigated and took action accordingly. There is one bit of difference; for whereas the Army, after investigation, applied penalty, Brown authorities put their findings up first to the Ivy League last January and then to the E.I.A.A. . . .

Perhaps because of the fact that most of the cases involved what a high official of the Eastern association called "chicken feed," meaning, of course, that a majority of the culprits received negligible financial assistance, the period of ineligibility is limited to the next academic year. . . . When we asked one official of the Eastern Intercollegiate group what would happen were all associated institutions to launch as searching a probe as Brown's authorities seem to have done, he shrugged and smiled.

"It might be revolutionary," he said, "but again it might not. Anyway, such matters are appropriately left to the conscience and methods of supervision of individual members of the organization."

—*Consolidated News Features, Inc.*

The Last Refuge

Their offense . . . was a very minor one as such things go. . . . The judgment against them would seem to appear that much more exacting because the 14 athletes were reported as receiving $400 scholarships from the university toward Brown's $600 tuition. The $2800 credited to their accounts made up the difference.

One immediately wonders whether the $400 scholarships were really scholarships for exceptional scholars or were in fact the usual "athletic" scholarships granted athletes who meet academic standards but are not necessarily especially bright or needy boys. Inasmuch as the names were withheld, we cannot know.

If the 14 athletes were merely receiving the usual "athletic" scholarships, a very nice distinction is being drawn in ruling them out for completing their tuition at the expense of alumni eager to see deserving young men play football while getting an education. If they are really simon pure scholars, then the Ivy League indeed deserves its reputation as the last refuge of big-time amateur athletics.

—*Chicago Daily News*

An Excessive Penalty

It seems a pity that in their efforts to clean out professionalism in their ranks the Ivy League colleges have passed regulations which are too drastic. The disqualification . . . is certainly an excessive penalty under the circumstances. . . . With today's college expenses averaging well over $1500 a year, such a sum ("$200 apiece") comprises little more than a large tip. It seems even smaller compared with the inducements which are reputedly offered at institutions that have no inhibitions against subsidizing. . . . The Brown alumni can hardly be accused of competing with the big-timers in offering inducements. . . .

There is no doubt that in failing to make such reports the players were culpable. . . . The bitter irony of the revelation is that the league's member with the poorest football record (three victories in the last 18 games) is placed on the chopping block. . . . We always have admired Brown for refusing to accept chowderhead football players. We know of several able young men who couldn't hurdle the scholastic barriers at Providence, yet had no difficulty in landing at other schools.

—*Berkshire Evening Eagle* (Pittsfield, Mass.)

Midwest Broadcast

A RADIO PROFILE of Brown University in Station WMAQ's series on American colleges has been scheduled for noon Oct. 10. The Chicago outlet is heard in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Ohio. The Brown News Bureau co-operated in providing material.

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

Akron, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
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Asheville, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
Baltimore, William K. Connor '49, 2 E. 39th St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Berkshire County, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Boston, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
Bridgeport, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
Brown Engineering Assn., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Buffalo (Western N. Y.), Robert F. King '50, 43 Northampton St., Buffalo 9, N. Y.
Canton, Samuel J. Drever '22, 1950 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
Cape Cod, Carl A. Terry '15, Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.
Central Pennsylvania, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
Chicago, Antone G. Singsen '38, 1078 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.
Cincinnati, Robert Douglas Davis '41, 6065 Oakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24
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Dallas, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
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Eastern Connecticut, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
Fall River, John Daton '50, 749 Hanover St., Fall River
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Mid-Hudson, Benson R. Frost, Jr., '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Milwaukee, G. J. Devine '36, 709 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisc.
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New Haven, J. C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
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Western Maine, Robert F. Skillings '11, 7 Oaklawn Rd., Peaks Island, Me.
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Woonsocket, H. M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 528, Woonsocket, R. I.
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1950—Robert C. Pendleton, 62-60 Woodhaven Blvd., Rigo Park, L. I., N. Y.
1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
1952—John D. Hutchinson, Tufts Medical School, 136 Harrison Ave., Boston.

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