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ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER 1952



SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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COVER PHOTO: Caesar Augustus is a Displaced Person. The campus landmark has been moved from its ancient station in front of Rhode Island Hall to grace Hughes Court. The Photo Lab picture by Henderson shows the Sharpe Refectory behind the noble Roman. Incidentally, we should credit Robert Sharpe '53 with that portrait of President Wriston used last month.

small

TALK



► THE NEW CHAPLAIN, the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, is going to be a great asset to Brown University, and his gentle sense of humor is not the least of his virtues. In his first Chapel talk to the Freshmen in October he told them that, as an extension of their orientation period, they would shortly hear a number of Vice-Presidents and Deans and a Provost on successive Wednesdays. Their functions may, he said, be a little confusing.

He went on to tell of a little girl he'd known who was terrified of animals, even dogs. He was therefore surprised to hear that her parents had taken her to the zoo. As they went from cage to cage, she cowered behind her mother, peering out fearfully at each new beast. Following each identification, she had no comment but "What does this one do to you?"

Said the Chaplain to the Freshmen: "You may wonder the same about the Deans and Vice-Presidents."

► At the end of the 1922 Class notes in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* for Sept. 26 there appeared this item: "And according to a newspaper clipping, Ad Stevenson was put up for president (U.S.) by a group of citizens in Chicago last July."

We'll be watching the Princeton magazine for further word about this chap.

► Dr. H. S. Mayerson '22, Chairman of the Department of Physiology at Tulane, says that human beings were never intended to stand on two legs. Had we stayed on four, our important organs would be on the level and our blood would not concentrate in our legs. Our hearts would have an easier job, and our brains would be better nourished from the blood stream.

But Dr. Mayerson doesn't expect us to go back. As the *Providence Journal* said editorially, "We have indeed made a mess of our affairs, but our best course, apparently, is to stand up to it and not turn tail and gallop away on all fours."

► Perhaps you saw the United Press photo of the Harvard Class of 1912 drowning in the Commencement sun last June. *Life* and several newspapers carried this supra-candid study in attention to oratory. In his first issue this fall the Editor of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, a chap as courageous as he is able, put the picture in his own magazine, adding insult to injury by accompanying it with the following poem by J. H. Wallis. (You would be right in suspecting Mr. Wallis is a Yale man):

How sleep the grads who sink to rest
By Dulles' words of wisdom blest?
But was it words that lulled them here
Or sandwiches and vats of beer?
Do Harvard men of eminence
So guzzle that they fall asleep?
If so, how can the public keep
For Harvard the old reverence?
Be up and doing, Harvard men,
Shake off the soporific fumes!
Though it be late, a friendly fate
May grace your way with triumph's
plumes
And waken you to life again!

► "This series," said the course announcement of Brown's Division of University Extension, "deals with books of today written by today's offers." What offers does 'oo like?

► The letter had been dictated, and the secretary was puzzled at her notes. It didn't seem likely that her boss (a famous Brunonian) would have said, "I live in horror of perpetual criticism." But that's what the notes said, and she wrote the letter.

"Who, me?" or words to that effect, said the boss as he started to sign his name. What he had dictated was: "I live in an aura of perpetual criticism."

► That man Sherlock Holmes gets everywhere. We were naturally flattered to find him saying in "The Adventure of the Three Students" the following: "Now we will take a walk in the Quadrangle, if you please."

► A graduate, speaking at a Princeton Alumni Day, made this observation: "An incurable beggar but stronger than all her patrons, the university converts her resources into the scholarly hope of enlightenment, without which these modern times would indeed be depressing. Princeton has need of the help of her alumni, help which she can secure neither from Church nor State. To provide this help is our first task and our opportunity, for she can give us, in return for generosity and constructive criticism, a hope for the salvation of society which we might otherwise seek in vain."

The title of the address was "What Good Is an Old Grad?" President Dodds commented: "A wealth of evidence indicates that today's 'Old Grads' are resolved to be the progenitors of a better Princeton, not merely the beneficiaries." We could apply those words closer to home.

BUSTER

By THOMAS F. BLACK, JR., '19
Chairman, Alumni Fund Trustees

SURPASSING ALL PREVIOUS YEARS, the 1952 Alumni Fund has received in cash and pledges a total of \$135,231.36 from 4069 donors residing in all of the 48 states, Alaska, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Dominican Republic, France, Hawaii, Nova Scotia, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, West Indies and Korea. Speaking for the Alumni Fund Trustees, I wish to express to these loyal friends of Brown our sincerest appreciation for their generosity and cooperation.

From virtually all over the world Brown men responded quickly to the strong plea that was made for their support. Many began thinking of their Alumni Fund gift in terms related to their income. The result has been a year of growth and progress in the direction that we must go if Brown is to maintain her financial independence, which ultimately means her academic independence. It means that the donors have helped preserve this basic American ideal.

Probably the biggest factor in successfully taking this plea to the alumni was the work of the 900 men who acted as Captains and Agents in their respective regions or for the Classes. Although the statistics which accompany this article are given only by Classes, a later summary including the 1952 Honor Roll, which lists the names of all donors, will show results by regions. Also it will indicate these 900 donors who, in addition, gave of their time and energy to write, call or visit other Brown men to urge greater participation. (In this connection I should like to explain that where there were duplicate mailings or contacts, it was the result of an intense desire to convey the urgent needs of Brown.)

It is clear that the work of these men was tremendously effective. The previous high of the Fund was \$78,000 received in 1946, prior to the Housing and Development Campaign in 1947 to 1950. Our 1952 workers almost doubled this old record. The same kind of personal volunteer work in the H & D Campaign resulted in similar generous contributions and made possible the beautiful and useful Quadrangle which now stands on Campus for the perpetual benefit of Brown men, and for all to see and enjoy. To these hard-working men, including many veterans of several campaigns, I extend heartfelt thanks on behalf of the Alumni Fund Trustees.

Upon completion of the H & D solicitation in 1950, the Alumni Fund, established in 1914, was reorganized and received in 1951 a total of about \$74,000. Many pledges to the building fund were outstanding at that time (there are still over 2,000 such pledges) but many of these men recognized the immediate need for gifts to cover operating expenses of the University and extended their generosity to

THE ALUMNI FUND

A Record-Breaking Performance Reviewed With Gratitude

answer both calls. This should not be surprising as studies have shown that those who recognize their social responsibilities acknowledge practically all of them; those who do not, acknowledge almost none of them.

Brown, in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1952 was faced with a crushing deficit and it was for that reason that the goal of the 1952 Alumni Fund was set at \$200,000. Everyone is proud of the record made by the Fund this year. The fact, however, that it failed of its goal by approximately \$65,000 meant that the University was obliged to transfer that much more of its carefully hoarded reserves which it should have kept for future emergencies. Brown's security, as does that of every other private institution in these days of inflation, depends upon a vigorous and substantial Alumni Fund.

Because of the interruption of the Housing and Development program we cannot get a continuous picture of the Alumni Fund in recent years, but below in condensed form you can see the rapid growth which has heartened the faculty and administrative officers who have been faced with the difficult task of finding answers for the financial problems of Brown.

	1946	1951	1952	% Increase over '51
Total Alumni Fund	\$78,023.95	\$73,744.99	\$135,231.36	83.4%
Size of Average Gift	\$16.08	\$19.72	\$33.24	68.9%
Number of Donors	4,852	3,743	4,069	8.6%
% of Total Living Alumni	42%	23%	24%	4.0%

As well as seeing our own progress it is well to compare results with other colleges. For years we and our traditional rivals have been known as the Ivy Group, so although we cannot compare totals, due to the vast difference in number of alumni from each college, we can compare responsiveness through the "percentage of alumni contributing," and the individual alumnus' scale of giving through the "average gift." According to rank in each category the Ivy Group schools are listed below based upon the latest published information:

% of Alumni Contributing		Average Gift	
1. Dartmouth	89%	1. Yale	\$40.90
2. Princeton	68	2. Columbia	40.00
3. Yale	42	3. Princeton	39.56
4. Harvard	37	4. Dartmouth	38.33
5. BROWN	24	5. BROWN	33.24
6. Columbia	19	6. Cornell	29.00
7. Cornell	18	7. Harvard	26.22
8. Pennsylvania	16	8. Pennsylvania	15.24

The above figures are interesting because they show that in this very large group of college men there is a substantial percentage actively concerned with the financial future of their Alma Mater. (Another study shows that this group is growing rapidly.) Next, they show that their individual support is in amounts that are above "token" gifts; further proof that college men are giving proportionately to their incomes as gifts to education become a regular part of their budget for charity. Finally, they show that all of the colleges must have the support of their alumni and friends to keep them independent of outside pressures.

In this regard it might be noted that the alumni of Yale, numbering over 53,000, have for two consecutive years contributed a total of over \$1,000,000 to their annual Alumni

Fund. Harvard, in spite of having the largest endowment of any university in the country, received last year over \$400,000 into their alumni fund.

What are the future problems? A further study of the preceding paragraph would show that Brown might hope to increase the average gift of those men now contributing to the Alumni Fund by as much as one third. (Yale, on top, is now \$40.90 and we are \$33.30.) But this would not bring us to the figure of \$200,000 to \$250,000 that is necessary to keep the University budget in balance. The present hope (a very good one) is that MORE men join the Honor Roll of contributors so that we will at least achieve the 42% participation of 1946, which happens to be the same as Yale's this year, and then go on to join the ranks of Princeton (68%) and Dartmouth (89%). Brown alumni as a group are quite similar to those of our rivals, but to give Brown the financial help that is now imperative we must do what they are doing and present this problem to each other on a man-to-man basis and persuade every Brown alumnus to do his part.

Although the goal of \$200,000 was not met this year, and as a result the University had to utilize certain capital reserves, still we can be very proud that good progress was made in the right direction. Those who worked for Brown, and those who gave, can be proud, but not satisfied. Each year a Class graduates, and another enters to absorb as much as is possible of what Brown has to offer. The expenses go on, and so does inflation. So, when the 1953 Alumni Fund appeal comes, you may be assured that your gift is perpetuating those of the founding fathers who felt, in their time, that American colleges like Brown could develop men, such as yourself, who would be needed in their future, as they are still needed in our future.

(Class standings in the 1952 Alumni Fund are shown on page 25.)



"PAY to the order of Brown University—\$135,231." Fund Chairman Black, right, with Treasurer Gordon Parker '18.



CLINTON WHITE '00, above, Erwin France '76, center, and William Bailey '46.



By THOMAS B. APPLEGET '17
Vice President

A Story of THREE WILLS

IT IS A MOVING THING to find, shining through the dull wording of legal documents, the bright flame of the affection which Brown men, now no longer alive, have felt for their University. This is the story of three such men, which we encountered in the academic year of 1951-52.

ERWIN J. FRANCE graduated from Brown in 1876 and received his LL.B. from Boston University in 1881. He was a quietly effective man with a deep sense of civic responsibility. Erwin France represented Burrillville in the Rhode Island Senate, was a member of that Town's Council, was a member and Secretary of the Woonsocket Board of Education for five years and for 17 years was City Solicitor in Woonsocket. He died in 1914. A loyal citizen, he was also a loyal Brown man and passed on that loyalty, with his worldly goods, to his daughter. Upon her death, \$59,000 came to Brown University. Her will stated that this bequest fulfilled "a request of my father, Erwin J. France, of the class of 1876. He was the recipient of a scholarship when needed and expressed the wish that if he had no lineal descendants, Brown University should benefit from a major part of his estate."

Through this bequest the name and influence of Erwin J. France lives on in honor and usefulness.

CLINTON C. WHITE graduated from Brown in 1900. Secretary of the Puritan Life Insurance Company of Rhode Island, his lifelong avocation was service to Brown University. Elected a Trustee in 1927, he was made a life member in 1933. He was chairman of the committee which raised \$500,000 for construction of Brown's athletic plant, served as Chairman of the Athletic Council and was a member of the University's Advisory and Executive Committee for many years. He was the perennial Secretary of the class of 1900. Clinton White died in 1950.

By his will, he left \$1,000 to the Class of 1900 Fund,

\$10,000 to Brown University, his piano to Pembroke, "in memory of my wife, Musetta Budlong White, class of 1902," and five-tenths of the residue of his estate to Brown University.

President Wriston said of him, "With Clinton White his devotion to Brown University was simple, direct, intense and practical. His energies and wisdom were at her service; his optimism for her was as large and industrious as his vast generosity. His appreciable faith in her (born in student days) continued, growing, through 50 years as alumnus and nearly 25 as Trustee."

Through Clinton White's will, his faith in Brown lives on, his service to Brown continues.

WILLIAM UPSON BAILLY, a member of the class of 1946, never even completed his Freshman year. He entered Brown in June, 1942, started his second semester, and then withdrew in November to enter the United States Marine Corps. He was reported missing and presumed dead in the South Pacific after November, 1943. He was a bright, attractive boy and would have had a happy and successful undergraduate career had not death intervened. Pledged to Psi Upsilon fraternity, he was posthumously elected to membership.

His mother, remembering what Brown had meant to her son and wishing to help other young men obtain what had been denied her son, bequeathed \$20,000 to Brown University "in order that a scholarship fund may be provided from the income thereof, such scholarship to be known as the William Upson Bailey Scholarship."

With respect to men like young Bailey, one remembers, gratefully, the words of President Wriston:

"Whenever I think on the subject, one acid test comes to my mind: suppose that on the very morrow of his graduation the student were to lose his life; would his education have been wasted: The answer is as simple and as plain as any answer could be: if college is preparation, it has been lost; but if education is real and significant as an experience, it has not been lost. Of all educational experience only that of a liberal education is dependent upon no exterior circumstances for its validity.

"Liberal education is growth: it is life itself."



A Look at the Freshmen

with CHARLES H. DOEBLER IV '48



LIVING NEAR BROWN has its advantages, it is said. Certainly no one will deny there are also certain disadvantages. An occasional impromptu quartet on the sidewalk, music till the early hours from the Campus Dance, and perhaps the most nerve tingling of all, loudspeakers shattering the late summer calm with Brown songs as damp-eared Freshmen file into Faunce House and a new phase of their lives.

Shattered in nerves also are the Admission Officers who see a whole year's work come to fruition in one week. On this first day, a few of the stronger in heart are there to see the boys arrive, but Emery Walker, Dean of Admission, remains home in a darkened room, gathering strength until it is time for his speech of welcome in Sayles Hall.

This year 86 upperclassmen were on hand to extend the warm hand, the Brown dink, and endless information to six hundred odd confused Freshmen. Mothers and fathers milled in the background, carried trunks to the fourth floor of Hope College, or rested quietly in the sunshine on the Green. Meanwhile, their sons were "processed."

The usual routine was followed. As they were disgorged on the sidewalk in front of Faunce House, members of the welcoming committee directed them to the Trophy Room where they received packets containing appointment slips, maps, and additional reams of information. The West Lounge, the next stop, was a cunning mixture of pleasure and pain. The Freshman could sign up for a tennis tourney, an ROTC unit, Freshman football, plunk down two dollars for his room key, make arrangements for meals, buy a dink and a handbook (to know his fellow men), and stagger out into the sunlight while mother took measurements for a Bokhara to be delivered to the fourth floor of Maxcy.

Grouped together in Sayles Hall after dinner, they heard Emery Walker's speech of welcome and proved by their questions to be a vocative group. Mostly they were concerned with what their attitude toward the Vigilance Committee should be ("One of respect—as long as the V.C. deserves it"), whether or not they could have cars ("No"), how good were their chances of getting into either the Navy

or Air Force ROTC ("Pretty good; almost every interested freshman can find a berth in one or the other"), and the haunting fear that they will have to take a language placement test ("No way out of it").

The following week was a dizzying succession of language, reading, and intelligence tests, physical examinations, interviews, course selection conferences, degree changes, more conferences, and still more degree changes. In addition, the Freshman Week Committee had arranged several receptions, open houses, mixers, a dance—all to while away the time—what there was of it—between official appointments. The climax was registration: the Freshman paid his bill, \$100 greater than last year's, announced his choice of courses to the Recorder, filled out what seems like an interminable series of address cards, and discovered he was a Brown man not only in spirit, but officially, for all time.

A general exodus to Camp Yawgoog followed. Softball, swimming, campfires and singing prepared them for the gruelling year ahead, and the bonecrushing realization that the student body included Sophomores.

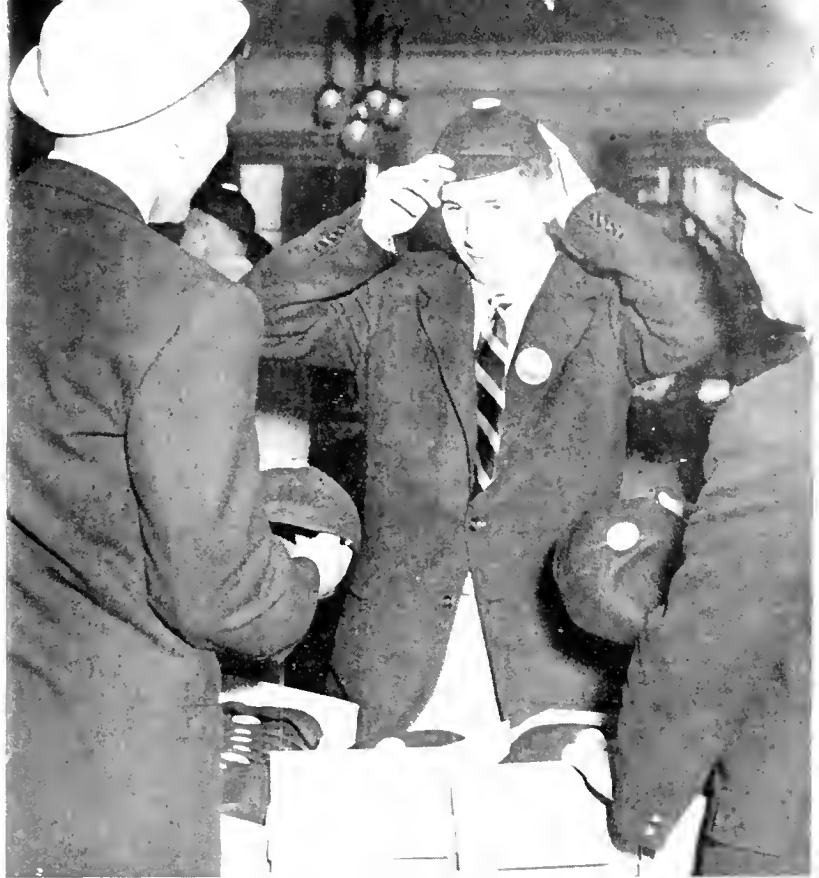
The New Crop of Freshmen

What kind of Class is it, this Class of 1956? First of all, they are a good-looking crew, polite (during Freshman Week, at least), alert, and full of spirit. The Sophomores have had their hands full since the beginning, and at least once, dinks were charred beyond all recognition after a protest meeting and bonfire in front of Faunce House. This probably explains, incidentally, the appearance of a number of worried Freshmen who appeared in the Admission Office the next day looking for new beanies.

The history of this Class can be said to have started in October, 1951, when final applications for the next year began to file into the Admission Office. They were a little slow at first, but by Christmas they were running well ahead of the previous year. (The final count was 2551, compared with 2234 in 1950-51.) Some applicants took College Boards in December or January and received decisions in March, but most completed their credentials with the March test and were notified of their status early in May.

The final, official entering Class numbered 605, the size necessary to maintain the College enrollment at 2000. As far as it is possible for statistics to tell us, the Class of 1956 is slightly better than its predecessors: they average in the top quarter of their secondary school classes, and their test average is somewhat higher than that of the Class of 1955. Beyond this, 14% were officers in their Classes (9% were class presidents), and one in four were student council members. Five per cent were team managers and 6% were team captains. They are a well-rounded, active group.

MEETING PRESIDENT AND MRS. WRISTON at their home was a high spot for members of the Freshman Class.



JOHN GARLAND of Westwood, Moss., tries on his Freshman cap. Members of the Brown Key are doing the dispensing.

Geographically, 1956 is a change from 1955. The threat of draft which worried boys and their parents in the last two years has dissipated, and more boys are going some distance away to college. The following table tells the story:

Geographic Distribution by Area

	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948
Rhode Island	123—21.0%	28.8%	26.3%	22.7%	24.8%
Massachusetts	137—23.4	20.0	25.0	25.9	27.1
Connecticut	51— 8.9	8.3	8.7	8.2	7.3
Other New England	10— 1.7	2.3	1.9	2.9	1.6
New York	111—18.9	16.0	15.3	16.7	14.4
New Jersey	57— 9.8	9.7	7.4	6.5	7.5
Pennsylvania	23— 4.0	4.6	3.0	3.8	3.7
Southern	9— 1.5	1.8	3.0	2.7	2.1
Midwest and West	58— 9.5	7.4	8.3	9.2	10.4
Foreign	8— 1.3	1.2	1.1	2.2	1.1

Last year's depression in Rhode Island probably accounts for some of the drop in the number from our home State.

There was change, also, in the distribution of degree candidates:

Degree Distribution

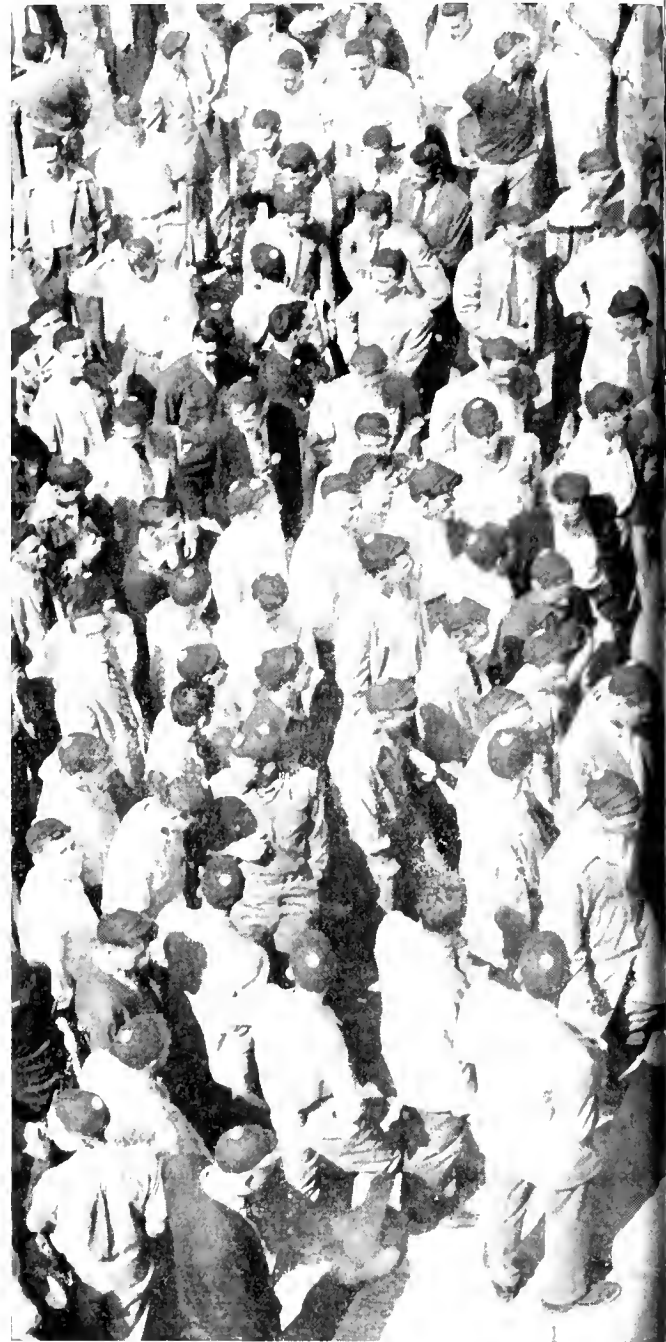
	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948
A.B.	428—73.0%	76.0%	76.8%	78.3%	74.8%
Sc.B. in Engineering	123—21.0	16.2	15.4	15.7	17.1
Sc.B. in Chemistry	27— 4.5	5.3	5.4	4.5	6.0
Sc.B. in Physics	9— 1.5	2.5	2.4	1.5	2.1

(Continued on page 11)

FRESHMAN WEEK



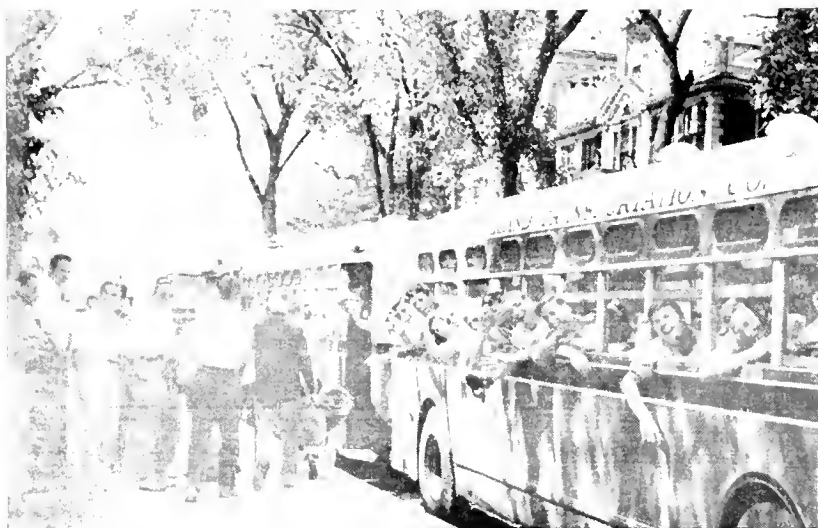
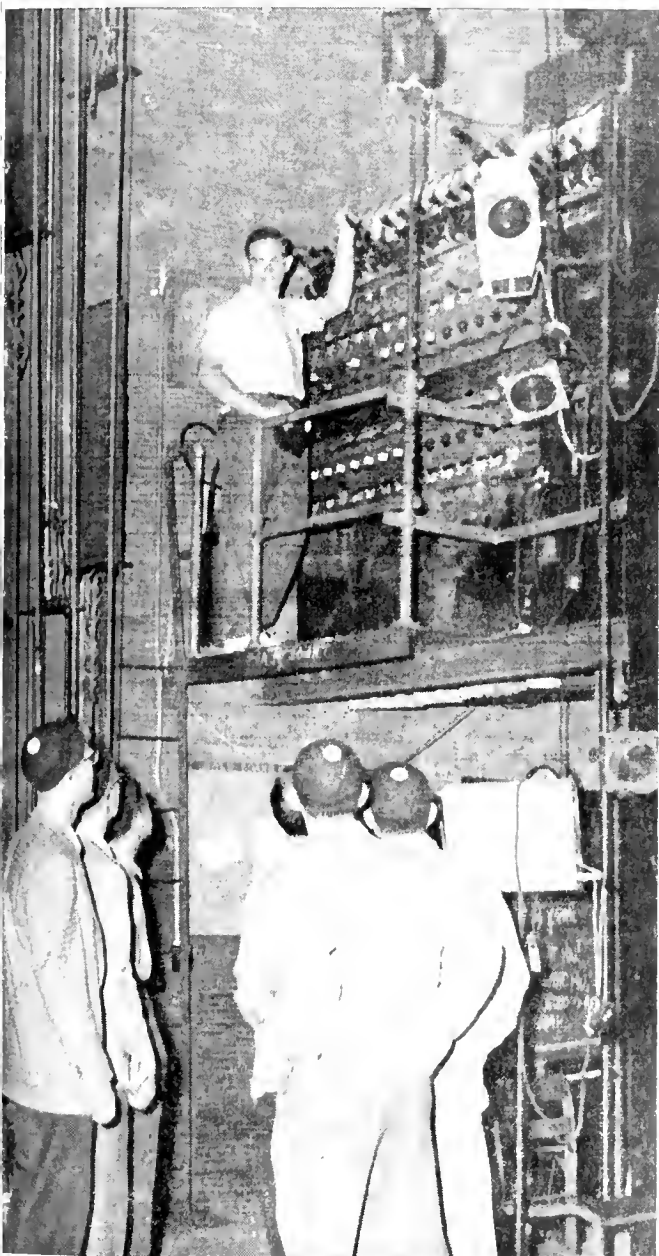
FIRST CONTACT come at the reception desk outside Founce House on Watermon St., above. The big welcome come inside, as seen below. Win Wilbur, under A of Information was Chairman of the Week.



OUTSIDE SAYLES HALL, above, before one of the many lectures. At left, group inspects Moliere dolls from the French Mercu Troin, part of Sock and Buskin's exhibit on "Activities Night." All photos by the staff of the Brown Photographic Laboratory.

Orientation Period Molded 1956 into a Good Class

A FRESHMAN'S INTRODUCTION to Brown is a busy period of squaring away, filling out papers, taking tests, hearing lectures, meeting people, having fun, learning what it is all about. Scene at upper right is during Garden Party at the Wristons, with Pembroke Freshmen. The busses, loading on Waterman St., were bound for Camp Yawgoag. The men backstage in Fauce House Theatre were one of many groups getting to know this center of student activity before College opened.



ROTC UNITS, Navy and Air Force, were a major interest of most Freshmen, as above during "Activities Night." Below, the newcomers soon came to know Pot O'Brien, genial porter of Wayland House, main entrance to the Quadrangle.



HOMECOMING DAY

IT WILL BE NO ORDINARY HOMECOMING on Nov. 15. Not that there is anything wrong with an ordinary Homecoming, as thousands who have enjoyed such events over the years will readily testify. But two elements in the 1952 program build it into something special: the Dedication of Patriots Court in the new Quadrangle and the enthusiastic participation of Harvard alumni, on hand to see their Varsity football team face Brown in Providence for the first time since 1925.

Of the Dedication, we said virtually all there was to be said in our last issue: Robert A. Lovett, the Secretary of Defense, who received a Brown honorary LL.D. in 1951, will be the featured speaker, sharing the platform with President Wriston, Governor Roberts, Mayor Reynolds, and Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, President of the Associated Alumni, who will preside. The exercises, which will start at 10:50 a.m., will dedicate the north-south court in the Quadrangle to the "memory of the men of Brown who have died in the service of their country since 1775."

After the Dedication, the spotlight will shift to the Brown athletic plant on Elmgrove Ave. where, from 11:30 to 1 a luncheon will be served at Marvel Gymnasium. This reunion of all the Classes will be on a scale never before attempted in the Fall. The committee calls your attention to the coupons on the back cover of this magazine. Rather than spend money needlessly on other mailings, the committee asks you to use this medium for reservations. A substantial pre-game meal is assured at \$1.75 per person. Your luncheon ticket will also entitle you to free B.U.A.A. parking in the Elmgrove Ave. lot until after the football game.

At noon the Varsity soccer game with Harvard will begin, on Aldrich Field just to the north of the Marvel Gymnasium. It is feasible to enjoy the lunch and watch the soccer at the same time, as was the case when Princeton played here in 1950. A steadily improving Sophomore team is playing interesting soccer for Brown this fall, too.

The Best in the East

The famous Harvard Band, making one of its two out-of-Cambridge trips of the season, will provide an attraction of no small proportion. With the Brown University Band, it will provide a special performance in Brown Field beginning at 1 o'clock. Our stadium will hear no better music than on Nov. 15 with these two organizations on parade before the game and during the half-time specialties.

As is the case for all November games, the Harvard kickoff will come at 1:30. You are reminded to be in your seats in good season, with the largest 1952 crowd expected that day. (There is a reservation blank on the back cover, if you have not ordered your football tickets yet.) University and public officials will be ushered to their seats at 1:15.

One of the most distinguished groups at the football game will be the delegation of 300 members of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. The Association will be completing its national conference in Boston and come to Rhode Island on the last day for the game and a clam-bake at the Squantum Club afterward as guests of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. David Patton, Managing Editor of the Providence paper, is a member of the Board of the Association and is serving with Harold Wheeler of the *Boston Traveler* as chairman of local arrangements for the conference.

Ceremonies Dedicating Patriots Court and Harvard Games Will Feature Reunion



PLANS FOR NOV. 15 were well in hand when these committeemen approved sketches for our back cover. (Turn there for luncheon and football applications.) Standing, left to right, are Nathaniel B. Chase '23 and Norman L. Silverman '31. Seated—Robert H. Goff '24, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, and Chairman H. Stanton Smith '21.

After the game, the Harvard and Brown Clubs of Rhode Island are uniting in the sponsorship of a reception at the University Club on Benefit St. It becomes the logical spot for meeting your Harvard and Brown friends. At 6 the Sharpe Refectory in the Brown Quadrangle will start serving a Harvest Buffet, to which all are invited. (Doors will close at 7:30.) In addition, Brown fraternities and dormitory groups will be receiving their guests during the day and evening. In fact, some fraternities are taking advantage of the large number of returned alumni to dedicate their new chapter houses in the Quadrangle during the weekend, some on Friday, some on Sunday. The undergraduate schedule also calls for dances and an interfraternity poster contest.

"This memorable program," says Committee Chairman H. Stanton Smith '21, "has been arranged with splendid cooperation from Harvard and Harvard men. Only your



PATRIOTS COURT: The Homecoming observance will start here, honoring those who have died for their country since 1775.

wholehearted response will indicate your desire for an annual repetition of similar Homecoming activities." Smith acknowledges with appreciation a gift from the Rhode Island Brown Club toward underwriting expenses of the 1952 event. The Rhode Island Club thus joins the Associated Alumni in sponsoring the day's festivities.

Harvard men in Rhode Island are determined to give a royal welcome to their fellow alumni from all over New England as they visit Providence to back their team. The officers of the Harvard Club include: Raymond W. Dixon '15, President; John L. Clark '36, Vice-President; W. Russell Peabody '39, Treasurer; Edward F. Hindle '40, Secretary; Irving J. Fain '27, Publicity.

For the Associated Alumni of Brown, the following committee has completed preparations for the day: Honorary Chairman—Edward H. Weeks '93; Chairman—H. Stanton Smith '21; Vice-Chairmen—William B. McCormick '23 and George T. Metcalf '13; Treasurer—Robert H. Goff '24; Publicity—Norman L. Silverman '31; Luncheon—Foster B. Davis '39; Brown Clubs—Noel M. Field '26; Field Program—William J. Gilbane '33; Post-Game Activities—Nathaniel B. Chase '23.

For the Patriots Court Dedication special invitations have gone to the families of Brown men who have given their lives in military service (43 Brown men were killed in World War I, 177 in World War II, others in Korean battles). In addition to the public officials, the chief officers of military units in Rhode Island and representatives of the principal patriotic societies have been invited by Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, in charge of the exercises.

The former University Chaplain, Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, who served in Europe during World War I, will pronounce the invocation. After brief messages from the Mayor and Governor, President Wriston will speak and dedicate the Court. The Brown Band and color guards from the Brown Naval and Air Force ROTC Units will participate in cere-

monials accompanying the flag-raising. After Secretary Lovett's address, Prof. William J. Robbins, former University Chaplain, will pronounce the benediction. (He was a Chaplain in the Pacific during World War II.) Midshipmen and cadets from the two ROTC units will serve as ushers.

Although the rest of the Quadrangle was dedicated at Commencement last June, Patriots Court was merely "named" at that time. The date for its separate Dedication comes appropriately in the week of Armistice Day.

More Gifts to the BAM

SEVERAL CONTRIBUTIONS during the early fall raised to \$2,435.50 the amount received by the *Brown Alumni Monthly* toward its current operations. This sum, added to the University's appropriation, makes it possible to increase from eight to nine the number of issues scheduled for 1952-53. In all, there had been 399 gifts up to Sept. 25. The September contributors included: John C. Braman '40, Garrett D. Byrnes '26, Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, George S. Parker '51, Lewis A. Shaw '48, and anonymous donors.

The Class of 1956

(Continued from page 7)

There has been a great deal of publicity during the last two years about the great need for engineers. Evidently, this publicity is having the desired effect.

Fifty-five per cent of the class came from public schools and 45% from private schools. The Admission Office does not concern itself with this factor, and it comes out in the 50-50 area every year. Three hundred and three schools were represented in the group.

So there they are—a strong, attractive, varied group of which all Brown men may well be proud.

The Spirit Is Willing

IT WAS A situation made to order for pessimists: Only three lettermen who played regularly on the first string Varsity last season were back for action with the 1952 Brown football squad. There had been no spring practice for experimentation and testing the untried Sophomores, on whom so much reliance had to be placed. And the scratching of the names of 14 ineligible hurt. But this 1952 team will be out there battling all the way—and getting better with each successive game. There will be a few surprises before this underdog eleven eats its Thanksgiving turkey.

It's a team which will be trying to win every time. That was apparent against Yale in New Haven when this willingness cost it some points in the 24-0 defeat. Take the first half, for example. Brown's defense had surprised everyone by holding the Elis scoreless—surprised, we say, because only one man in the defensive line had ever played in the Bowl before (Abdow, at end). But this green contingent had checked every threat, despite Yale's seasoning in two previous games while the Bear was meeting its first official opponent.

Toward the end of the half, Brown had the ball. With 20 seconds to go on fourth down, the boys could have played it safe—either by calling a time-consuming running play or kicking. Instead, the election was to shoot for a touchdown on a long pass. It was caught but out of bounds, the officials ruled. Taking possession on our 40, Yale found time for two pass plays and scored with 11 seconds to spare. Instead of a scoreless tie to brace them for the second half, it was 7-0 against the Brunonians.

Yale really took charge after the rest period. It was big Ed Woodsum, a Senior end, who scored all four touchdowns for the Bulldog—three times on passes, one long and two short, with Ed Molloy throwing. The scouts had said that he could hit his target if given time to wind up. Connecticut had not rushed him and lost. Navy had given him no room and beat Yale handily. Brown couldn't seem to beat his protection. Though Yale connected for only nine of 19 tries, there was 182 in yardage for those that succeeded.

Yale's second scoring was also based on the Molloy-Woodsum combination. A preliminary pass went from midfield to Brown's 14; another went 19 yards into the end zone after Brown had held for a couple of downs. In the fourth quarter Molloy threw from his 48. Woodsum took the ball over his shoulder on the 15 and didn't stop.

Here Brown had its best chance of the day, when Kessaris took the kick-off and almost went for a touchdown. It was the first time Yale had kicked to him, and he was brought down just 10 yards from the goal. A penalty assessed on the play reduced the gain by 21 yards, and the Brown offense had nothing in it to capitalize on the momentary lift. Yale, remembering Kessaris' part in last year's Brown victory, gave him no other real opportunity. The Bears were trying a T-attack from an unbalanced line, but except for

one march in which three first downs were pieced together there was no steady advance all day. Brown made eight first downs against Yale's 19, gaining only 50 yards on five completed passes out of 13 and running only 80. Yale's big second half boosted its rushing to 158 yards and total attack to 340.

The final score, like the first, was unnecessary. Back for a punt, Cottey (last year the Ivy League's best safety man) could have let it bounce over the goal-line. Instead, he elected to try for distance, slipped, and missed the ball. Woodsum ran into the end zone to fall on it for his fourth touchdown.

A curious accident deprived Coach Al Kelley of his best linesman, Phil Noel, a Rhode Islander who transferred from Georgetown. Kicked during Wednesday's scrimmage, he did not regard the injury as worth reporting. But the next morning the knee was so stiff that play was out of the

question for a couple of weeks. Although newspaper summaries carried his name, he was not in action. He was not the only casualty, and one advance story described Brown as "mended with tape and held together by untested Sophomores."

Since 1941, Brown has been the Yale Bowl winner in the odd years, Yale in the even ones. Reluctantly, the Bears continued the tradition in 1952, an even year.

Rhode Island 7, Brown 6

Only once in 37 years had Rhode Island beaten the Bears in Varsity football, but she came into this game favored by generous odds. The largest delegation in decades followed the Ram to Providence for this one but had little to cheer about until the last few minutes—those were the ones which mattered.

Brown's touchdown came early and was a beauty, on a 30-yard pass from Pete Kohut to Kessaris in the first period. The missed conversion afterwards proved fatal in the long run, but for some time it did not seem serious. The Bruins' defensive platoon was doing a fine job of stopping Abruzzi of Rhode Island, a big, fast boy who had averaged 10 yards a carry in



CALL FOR MR. KELLEY: The Brown coach checks with his spatter in the tower during a tense moment in the Rhode Island game. Kessaris is beside him.

three previous games. Furthermore, Brown's attack showed imagination and power, with Kohut getting protection for his passing and Lawrence hulling up the middle in line style. The Kingston club, scrapping all the way, lost some good opportunities through fumbles, interceptions, offsides, and poor play calling. At the same time Brown was rolling up the statistical advantage and just missed a second score at the half, with time running out after a pass took Politi to the one-foot stripe.

The big break came in the fourth quarter when Lawrence, the game's star up to this point, fumbled after a curious run from his 36 to his 37 by way of the 20 and both sidelines. A personal foul on the next play cost Brown 15 yards. No foul could have been worse timed. Three plays later, Almy scored from the eight. Rhody had double-teamed the tackle and trapped the guard, and Almy's timing was just right enough to beat the secondary before it could block a wide avenue. Captain DiSpirito, who had been Kingston's defensive marvel all day, kicked the decisive point. Brown got past midfield on one long pass that clicked thereafter, but everything else was desperation and failure.

It was a tough one to lose, just as it was sweet for Rhody to take it. Brown, given no chance in the predictions, had outplayed the visitors until the break came and covered itself with credit. The week's improvement since New Haven had been great.

The statistics: First downs—Brown 13, R. I. 9. Yards rushing—Brown 136, R. I. 139. Yards passing—Brown 128 (7 of 26), R. I. 42 (5 of 12).

Next Year's Sophomores

WITH SOME PRESENT GLEE and much future expectation, Brown partisans have watched the Freshman football squad this fall. Victories in the first two games were impressive. To be sure, years of experience have taught one to be restrained about Freshman flashes who are still some distance from Varsity play both in point of time and ability, but the Cubs are nevertheless a talented group. In defeating Worcester Academy 7-0 in the first outing, the Freshmen not only set down a team which went unbeaten through its 1951 season but also stopped Richie Klim, leading schoolboy scorer in Eastern Massachusetts two years ago. The 34-6 victory over Rhode Island yearlings was also a refreshing performance.

The Cub backfield shows an elusive scatback in Tommy Thompson of Newton, who scored four of the first six Freshman touchdowns. He is a light but shifty speedster, capable of going all the way when he gets his start. But there is balance all through the line-up, with alert ends, a strong line, a fair passer in Tom Lyons, a Cambridge boy, and a rugged defensive unit.

The Worcester game started out as a dogged battle with all the early action between the 30-yard lines. But in the second period Bob Kovalchik, an end from Indiana, Pa., recovered a fumble just across the midfield stripe in Academy territory. Thompson picked up 19 yards immediately on some fancy stepping. Two

aerials by Lyons succeeded, one to Pete Bartuska, an end from Nanticoke, Pa., and the other to another wingman, Phil Geround of Waverly, Mass. From the six-yard line Halfback Charlie Merritt, a New York City boy, went off tackle for three, and Lyons tossed to Thompson for the score. In the second half, Worcester contrived its best offensive, putting four first downs together in an advance to the Brown 29-yard line. But Brown took over there and threatened by going all the way to the schoolboys' one-yard stripe, only to be thrown back.

Rhode Island's best threat came at the outset of that intra-State contest, as the

Blues moved 30 yards before being forced to kick. The Cubs were driven back to their 14, but a line punt by Thompson pulled them out of the hole. Moments later Archie Williams, a defensive back from Springfield, Mass., returned a punt 55 yards to break the scoring ice. Again the defense came through when Les Peavey, a backer-up from Bridgeport, intercepted a pass and set up the second period touchdown by Thompson from the two-yard line. Tommy's best run came on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, a 60-yard gallop aided by a key block at the line. Tex Zangrando, from Albany, recovered another fumble in the

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
*Abdow, Ronald	'54	20	5-11	175	Worcester Ac.	Worcester, Mass.
Doyle, Aubrey	'54	21	6-1	185	Hopkinton H.	Hopkinton, Mass.
Funck, James	'55	19	5-10	190	Camp Hill H.	Camp Hill, Pa.
Henningson, John	'53	21	5-10	180	Cranston H.	Cranston, R. I.
Johnson, Edward	'53	22	5-11	174	Hebron Ac.	Marblehead, Mass.
Lyons, Kenneth	'55	19	6-2	185	Baldwin H.	Baldwin, N. Y.
Yale, David	'55	18	6-1	180	Cheshire Ac.	Meriden, Conn.
TACKLES						
Borjeson, Howard	'55	21	6-3	205	Monson Ac.	Worcester, Mass.
*Cannarozzi, Michael	'53	23	5-10	190	Collingwood H.	Cleveland, O.
*Hill, John	'53	22	6-0	200	Whitman H.	Whitman, Mass.
Klaess, William	'55	19	5-11	195	Chaminade	Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
*Mackiewicz, Alfred	'53	21	5-11	225	Middleboro H.	Middleboro, Mass.
Medzigian, Michael	'55	19	6-1	227	North H.	Binghamton, N. Y.
Morris, James	'55	18	5-11	210	Taylor H.	Taylor, Pa.
Noel, Philip	'54	20	6-1	205	Gorton H.	Warwick, R. I.
Towle, Gerrish	'54	22	6-3	220	Moses Brown	Providence, R. I.
Valkys, Irving	'55	19	6-1	215	Leonias H.	Palisades Pk., N. J.
GUARDS						
Aldrich, John	'55	19	5-11	185	Vermont Ac.	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Butler, Thomas	'55	20	5-11	190	Saranac Lake H.	Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Coukas, James	'55	20	5-9	190	N. Y. Mil. Ac.	Lynn, Mass.
DeCiccio, Donald	'55	18	6-0	195	Mt. Pleasant H.	Providence, R. I.
Hunt, Bruce	'54	19	6-1	200	Bridgewater H.	Bridgewater, Mass.
*Matteodo, Maurice	'53	21	5-8	175	Hope H.	Providence, R. I.
CENTERS						
*Andersen, John	'53	21	5-9	185	Lake Forest H.	Lake Forest, Ill.
Auger, Allan	'55	19	6-1	185	W. Warwick H.	W. Warwick, R. I.
Brown, Charles	'55	18	5-10	190	Newton H.	Waban, Mass.
Judkins, Charles	'54	21	6-0	175	Lawrence Ac.	Worcester, Mass.
QUARTERBACKS						
*Cotter, Donald	'54	18	5-9	165	Sandusky H.	Sandusky, O.
Grotz, Richard	'55	19	5-11	172	Baldwin H.	Baldwin, N. Y.
Kohut, Pete	'55	19	5-9	160	Ambridge H.	Ambridge, Pa.
McCombs, Francis	'55	19	6-1	175	Kiskiminetas	McKeesport, Pa.
Coreoran, Lawrence	'55	19	5-9	170	Marianapolis	Rockland, Mass.
HALFBACKS						
Anderson, Andrew	'53	21	5-8	170	Wilbraham Ac.	Cranston, R. I.
Baskerville, Wortham	'55	19	5-7	165	Camden H.	Camden, N. J.
Coffin, Jack	'55	19	5-10	165	Columbia H.	Maplewood, N. J.
*Gorham, James	'54	19	5-10	165	Edgewood H.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Haverty, Girard	'54	20	5-10	185	Kingswood	W. Hartford, Conn.
*Kessaris, Kenneth	'54	21	5-11	163	Wilbraham Ac.	Beverly, Mass.
Pearson, Everett	'55	18	5-10	165	East H.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Pendleton, Frederick	'54	19	5-10	165	Burrillville H.	Harrisville, R. I.
Politi, Albert	'55	19	5-9	165	Leonias H.	Palisades Pk., N. J.
Wilson, Bruce	'55	19	5-10	175	St. George's	Darien, Conn.
FULLBACKS						
Giberti, Alfred	'54	23	5-11	200	Whitman H.	Whitman, Mass.
Hayes, Charles	'54	19	6-2	200	Harvard Sch.	Chicago, Ill.
Jazwinski, Vincent	'55	18	6-0	195	Delbarton	Whippany, N. J.
Lawrence, Edward	'54	19	5-10	185	Blair Ac.	Warwick, R. I.
Thomas, Levi	'54	20	5-10	170	W. Orange H.	W. Orange, N. J.

* Varsity Lettermen.

same period, after which Zane Anderson, from Port Morris, N. J., took off for 25 yards to the one and Merritt bucked for the points. After Ed DeSimone made Rhody's only touchdown on an 81-yard punt return, Brown dominated the play in the final 15 minutes. Thompson went 30 yards for the fifth touchdown. Bill Cronin, a fullback from Newton, is the point-after expert.

Matt Bolger, the new Freshman coach, was still experimenting with his personnel, the squad of 45 representing eight States. His squad:

Ends: Pete Bartuska, Nanticoke, Pa.; Denny Bearce, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Phil Gerould, Waverly, Mass.; Bob Kovalchik, Indiana, Pa.; Bill Lewis, Greenfield, Mass.; Frank Regan, N. Quincy, Mass.; Mark Wilenzek, Barnesboro, Pa. *Tackles:* Jim Berrier, Plainfield, N. J.; Dick Borjeson, Worcester, Mass.; Jim McGuinness, Rumson, N. J.; John Milbauer, Millburn, N. J.; Tim Sturtevant, Belmont, Mass.; Tex Zangrando, Albany, N. Y. *Guards:*

Eob Demaris, Uxbridge, Mass.; Frank Foley, Providence; Barry Green, New Haven, Conn.; Jim Kalloger, Lynn, Mass.; Joe Kinter, Indiana, Pa.; Jim Lohr, Somerset, Pa.; Bill SanSoucie, Pascoag; George Dawley, Lincoln. *Centers:* Tom Flynn, Edgartown, Mass.; Steve Forster, New York, N. Y.; Les Peavey, Bridgeport, Conn.; Roger Singer, Rahway, N. J. *Left Halfbacks:* Norm Lasca, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Don Lowry, Westwood, Mass.; Don Thompson, Newton, Mass.; Archie Williams, Springfield, Mass. *Right Halfbacks:* Zane Anderson, Port Morris, N. J.; Dick Andersen, Cranston, R. I.; Tom Favero, Leechburg, Pa.; Guy Hughes, Clayton, Mo.; Joe Kralik, Newark, N. J.; Charles Merritt, New York, N. Y.; Lew Reese, Scranton, Pa. *Fullbacks:* Tony Barr, Tyrone, Pa.; Bill Cronin, Newton, Mass.; Bob Johnson, Grafton, Mass.; Ed O'Connor, F. Providence. *Quarterbacks:* Bill Demchak, Vandergrift, Pa.; Carl Ehmann, Bellerose, N. Y.; John Kostecki, Glenshaw, Pa.; Tom Lyons, Cambridge, Mass.; George Tansey, Leonia, N. J.

Freshman Sons of Alumni

Father's Name	Class	Home Town	Boy's Name
Earl P. Perkins	1912	Narragansett, R. I.	Earl P. Perkins, Jr.
Harold M. Jackson	1915	Marblehead, Mass.	David P. Jackson
Harold A. McKay	1918	Hartford, Conn.	Paul H. McKay
Gordon L. Parker	1918	Providence	Gordon L. Parker, Jr.
Prof. William W. Russell	1918	Ea. Providence	William W. Russell, Jr.
Harleigh Van S. Tingley	1918	Bristol, R. I.	Frederick Tingley
John C. Going	1919	Providence	Joseph B. Going
David Steel	1920	Cleveland, Ohio	David W. Steel
William T. Brightman, Jr.	1921	Providence	William T. Brightman, III
Harry A. Forman	(deceased)	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Edwin N. Forman
Mars Bishop (stepfather)	1921	Evanston, Ill.	Rudolph H. King
Edward G. O'Connor	(deceased)	East Providence	Edward D. O'Connor
William C. Greene	1922	Cambridge, Mass.	Benjamin Greene
John F. Quinn	1922	Pawtucket, R. I.	John F. Quinn, Jr.
Theodore R. Jeffers	1923	Providence	John H. Jeffers
Stuart F. Terrill	1923	Brookfield, Conn.	Stuart F. Terrill, Jr.
Gordon F. Bigelow	1924	Beverly, Mass.	Gordon S. Bigelow
M. Randolph Flather	1924	Providence	Charles R. Flather
Edward C. Keyworth	1924	Ea. Greenwich, R. I.	Edward C. Keyworth, Jr.
Samuel A. Place	1924	Providence	Graham B. Place
Edward Joseph West	1924	Providence	Edward James West
Marvin Bower	1925	New York City	Richard H. Bower
John Smith Foley	1925	Gr. Pointe Fms., Mich.	J. Robert Foley
Harold F. Johnston	1925	Waterbury, Conn.	David P. Johnston
Morris Yaraus	1925	Cranston, R. I.	Sheldon P. Siegel
William C. Waring, Jr.	1925	Providence	William C. Waring, III
A. Butler Williams	1925	Cranston, R. I.	Roger B. Williams
Frank C. Andrews	1926	Providence	Edward R. Andrews
Noel M. Field	1926	Providence	Noel M. Field, Jr.
Ralph E. Fulton	1927	Naugatuck, Conn.	Chandler M. Fulton
Wm. Pemberton	(deceased)	Providence	Gilbert Pemberton, II
Anton P. Randazzo	1927	Passaic, N. J.	Anthony P. Randazzo
John Richard Campbell	1928	West Newton, Mass.	Sumner Campbell
Alfred Cohen	1928	Newton, Mass.	Stafford I. Cohen
David Jacobs	1928	Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.	Peter L. Jacobs
Burton B. Lovell, Jr.	1928	Wethersfield, Conn.	Bruce W. Lovell
Bartlett Page	1928	Riverdale-on-Hudson	J. Bartlett Page
Jay Saunders Redding	1928	Hampton, Va.	Conway H. Redding
Frederick Rosenbaum	1929	Boston, Mass.	David M. Rosenbaum
Valmore B. Bearce	1930	Pleasantville, N. Y.	Denny N. Bearce
John R. Jelleme	1930	Boston, Mass.	Frederic J. Jelleme
Robert P. Uhl	1930	Plandome, L. I., N. Y.	Donald P. Uhl
Dudley R. Atherton, Jr.	1931	Scranton, Pa.	Dudley R. Atherton, III
Alden R. Walls	1931	Atlanta, Ga.	Alden R. Walls, Jr.
Lyndon B. Burnham	1932	Winchester, Mass.	Robert L. Burnham
Charles F. Robinson	1932	Olean, N. Y.	Charles H. Robinson
Otho F. Smith, AM	1932	Ea. Providence	Langdon S. Smith
Thomas W. Holmes	1933	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Thomas W. Holmes, Jr.
Leo Weiss, AM	1934	Providence	Hilton M. Weiss

Rebuilding Soccer

A GREEN VARSITY SOCCER TEAM was getting experience the hard way in the early stages of the season. Wesleyan and Yale took its measure, but the booters came back in spectacular fashion to earn a 1-1 tie with Williams.

A year ago Coach Kennaway's charges won only one game, a 1-0 thriller over Connecticut, national college champions the previous season. A good Freshman squad, now graduated to the Varsity, is well represented in the latter line-up, but the coach is still building for the future.

In the Wesleyan game, Brown held the visitors to a single goal in the first half, though outplayed, and was rallying in the second when a successful penalty kick made it 2-0. Roused, the Bears pressed the attack and really threatened for the first time, with Jim Corbridge scoring and two others coming close. In the slower fourth period, the Redmen made it 3-1. Against Yale, Brown was better than the 7-1 score suggests, playing on even terms for the two middle periods. Chick Swanson was the only Brunonian to beat the Yale goalie. Williams scored early in its game but could not repeat as Tauro played a brilliant game in goal for Brown. Although unable to cash in on some earlier opportunities, the improving Bears were still scoreless four minutes from the end when Cebe-Habersky made good on a penalty kick. Two overtime periods failed to break the deadlock.

Chasing Their Rivals

BROWN'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM was still in quest of its first victory in mid-October, having suffered a 20-43 defeat at New Haven and trailing Harvard (22) and Northeastern (38) with a 76-point total.

Against Yale Walt Molineux of Brown established a Yale Field record when he covered the 4½-mile course in 25 minutes and 30 seconds. But there were nine Yale runners sandwiched between the Brown star and his next teammate, Bill Reid. In the triangular meet Molineux had a battle with cramps and finished 21st. The others, improved over the previous week, scored as follows: Reid 7th, Tom Trichler 15th, Harry Devoe 25th, Charlie Marrett 30th, and John Walter 31st.

The Yale Freshmen edged the Cubs 26-29 in a race where the Boynton brothers were running on opposing teams. Dick placed fourth for Yale and Dan 11th for Brown. The triangular score for the Freshmen in Boston was: Harvard 31, Northeastern 32, Brown 64.

Some Winning Races

OPTIMISM for a good sailing season was high as the Brown Yacht Club opened its regatta season by defeating Yale 205-145. Tom Gately, leading skipper last year, had the high total for the afternoon, but Peter Heaton, Bill Arnold, and Jeff Spranger also raced well. Another triumph in dual competition came in the annual Jeff Davis Regatta against Rhode Island, which boasted such skippers as Bruce Loring and Brad Boss, Sophomores who had won the Michigan fall invitation meet the previous week. Gately and Heaton accounted for five firsts in eight races as the Bears won 182-159. The scoring: Brown—Gately 63, Heaton 53, Arnold 41, Spranger 25, Rhode Island—Loring 46, Boss 43, Manickas 39, Gladue 31.

Although handicapped by two disqualifications, Brown took third in the Danmark



ON THEIR FATHERS' STEPS in front of the John Carter Brown Library sit Freshman sons of Brown. From left to right they are: First row—Brightman, Terrill, Robinson, Flather, Jeffers, Parker, Quinn, Russell, Ploce; Second row—Redding, Cohen, Atherton, McKoy, Page, Williams, Jelleme, Walls, Tingley, Fulton, Randazzo; Third row—Campbell, West, Steel,

Going, Forman, Greene, Waring, Uhl, Keyworth, Field; Fourth row—Andrews, Jackson, Burnham, Perkins, Foley, Bower, O'Connor, Lovell, Holmes, Jacobs, Rosenbaum. Missing from picture: Bearce, Bigelow, King, Pemberton, Siegal, Smith, Weiss. (See table on facing page.) Picture by Brown Photographic Laboratory during Freshman Week.

Trophy Regatta at New London, which Harvard won with the same team which took the 1952 spring national title. Heaton was high scorer in his division with 113 points. The Freshmen captured runner-up spot in a seven-team regatta in the same waters. In the Jack Wood Trophy meeting at Cambridge, Brown trailed M.I.T., Harvard, Coast Guard, and Dartmouth. The Freshman team of Tom Hazelhurst and Skip Walls qualified for the New England finals by beating Northeastern, Boston College, and Babson handily. Each skipper was high man in his division.

Daughters at Pembroke

BROWN FATHERS of Pembroke freshmen this year include: Raymond S. Beach '32, John Birge '28, William H. Bromage '23, Bruce N. Coulter '20, Edward W. Day '22, Harold L. Harris '32, Douglas Holyoke '19, Raymond E. Jordan '17, William T. Knight '28, Yale Kveskin '28, Carleton D. Morse '13, Alfred W. Pett '28, Hyman L. Pollock '30, Arthur Schiff '25, William H. Shupert '22, Marshall Snyder '30, Charles E. Southworth '32, Prof. Donald L. Stone '09.

is an issue between all the free nations and the Soviet Union. . . . We have a responsibility to these suffering peoples . . . we must work with others to build strong and healthy societies in the free nations, for we know that the future freedom of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Eastern Germany, and the other peoples who have fallen under Soviet rule depends on the outcome of the vast worldwide struggle in which we are engaged.

"Defeat begins in the heart. The peoples of Eastern Europe will never lose heart. They have kept their faith alive before, through long periods of darkness. We too must keep faith. We must not allow the recklessness of despair to find any lodging in our hearts. With indomitable faith and courage, with unfaltering determination, we must continue to strive for a future in which all peoples will know the joys of liberty for which their fathers have bled and died so often in the eternal struggle between freedom and tyranny."

5. "We shall help each captive nation to maintain an outward strain against its Moscow bond. The lands closed in behind the Iron Curtain will seethe with discontent: their peoples, not servants docile under a Soviet master, but ardent patriots yearning to be free again. Nothing is so damaging to a tyrant's war machine as the steadfast spirit of an unhappy people."

After each quotation, Dr. Wriston invited from the Freshmen a show-of-hands guess as to whether Eisenhower, Stevenson, or Truman had said the words. (We invite you to make your own guesses before looking at the answers printed on the next page.)

Dr. Wriston's point was that the three American leaders were without fundamental disagreement on the profoundly

Who Said Such a Thing?

PRESIDENT WRISTON had a quiz for the Freshmen when they attended their first Chapel of the year. Before plunging into his discussion of "Freedom for Western Europe," he asked his audience to identify which American leader (either Eisenhower, Stevenson, or Truman) had made each of the following statements:

1. "We must remember that the peoples under the Soviet rule of terror are not only our friends, but our silent allies. . . . As the free nations build their strength and unity, this fact will compel a change in the Soviet drive for power and conquest. The Soviet rulers are faced with the growing strength of the free world, the increasing cost of aggression, and the increasing difficulty of driving their people to greater and greater hardships. They will be forced by these pressures from within and without to give up aggression."

2. "All these people are blood kin to us. How many people today live in a great fear that never again shall they hear from

a mother, a grandfather, a brother, or a cousin? Dare we rest while these millions of our kinsmen remain in slavery? I can almost hear your answer.

"The American conscience can never know peace until these people are restored again to being masters of their own fate."

3. "Your country and several other free countries that are now behind the iron curtain have suffered oppression before. Poland and Rumania and part of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire were overrun by Genghis Khan and the Turks and yet you survived as free countries.

"You are going to survive as a free country. You are going to have our whole-hearted co-operation in trying to survive. And . . . you are going to be a free country again before you pass on to the next world."

4. "The freedom of the descendants of Kosciusko and Masaryk and other heroes of the fight for liberty in Eastern Europe

vital matter of freedom for Eastern Europe. But, he went on, there was a basic difference between us and our allies in Europe on the matter: We are ready to apply to Europe the Lincolnian dictum that a government "cannot endure permanently half slave and half free." Stalin has from time to time given lip service to a program of "peaceful co-existence," which many Western Europeans believe possible in the interests of "peace in our time."

"This is a problem with which you must wrestle all your lives," said Dr. Wriston in the evocative manner of a good teacher.

The Freshmen responded with hearty interest. It was a stimulating first Chapel which must have made a great impression on them.

And now, the answers to the question of who said which:

1—President Truman, May 8, 1951. 2—General Eisenhower at the American Legion Convention in New York, Aug. 25, 1952. 3—Truman, May 28, 1952, when he met a delegation of Rumanian political exiles. 4—Stevenson at Hamtramck, Sept. 1, 1952. 5—Eisenhower in Cincinnati, Sept. 22, 1952.

The Brown Clubs Report

Indiana's Outing

NEARLY 50 BRUNONIANS, a large number for Indiana, enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Laird at their home near Lebanon, Ind., May 17. The Lairds have already invited us to repeat the performance next year, and we will have double the attendance. We enjoyed ourselves immensely. Mrs. Laird is the former Eleanor Leonard, Pembroke '28; her husband is the famous psychologist.

Sixteen Brown men attended, a representative gathering for our first statewide meeting of its kind. Ten of them brought their wives, and some their children. Of the six Pembroke alumnae present, some brought husbands and children.

The afternoon was spent in an informal get-together and reception. Copies of the *Brown Daily Herald* and *Pembroke Record* were distributed by the children, who served as newsboys. Due to the cordiality of the Lairds and the interest of all concerned in discussing Brown affairs and reminiscing over undergraduate days, the time didn't lag one minute.

When we adjourned to the basement, which the Lairds had decorated to resemble a circus, a delicious buffet supper was served. It had been prepared by the various wives, each bringing a dish. It was remarkable that while there had been no prior planning among the wives (before the meeting they had not even known each other), the various edibles fitted together into a complete and delicious meal. Up stairs in the living room later, we sang Brown songs, saw movies of football and slides of Providence and the campus. A framed print of University Hall made an appropriate present for our hosts.

Among those present were: Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16, outgoing President; William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, who succeeded him; Alfred E. Kessler '35, Secretary, to whom much credit for the success of the outing should go; Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Kessler (Frances Hazard Kessler '35), Lloyd W. Josselyn '07, George B. Kendall '12 and Mrs. Kendall, Prof. Raymond Halliday '20, Daniel D. Grubbs '26 and Mrs. Grubbs, Kenneth J. Hovey '27 and Mrs. Hovey, Rev. Frederic P. Williams '32 and Mrs. Margaret Williams '42, Prof. Norman P. Pratt, Jr., '32 and Mrs. Pratt, Theodore Bedrick '36 and Mrs. Bedrick, Donald C. Howarth '39 and Mrs. Howarth, Robert Kramer '43, Chester Dredzik '46, John S. Keohane '46, George Barden '50 and Mrs. Barden, Iola Hobbs

Newton '30 and Alwyn B. Newton, Jeanette McIntyre Wells '36 and Charles C. Wells, Barbara Fisher Pratt '36 and Norman T. Pratt.

WILLIAM A. DYER, JR. '24

At the New York Club

A BUSY SCHEDULE of events for the Brown University Club in New York has been announced by Secretary Robert M. Golrick '47. The program began with a fine send-off for the new students from the metropolitan area on Sept. 4. October features are: Oct. 4—a picnic in the parking lot near Walter Camp Gates, at 12:30 before the Yale game. Oct. 15—Faculty night at the Clubhouse, 39 East 39th St. at 6. Oct. 31—Sport dance and beer party, the night before the Princeton game. Nov. 22—A reception in the main dining room immediately after the Columbia game. An open house and punch party will be held during the holiday season, Dec. 18 from 4 to 7. Women are invited to all the above affairs.

Monthly luncheons, which began Sept. 16, will be held the third Tuesday of each month in the Landon Room of the Clubhouse. Future dates include Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. Members may bring guests.

The 17th annual College Club Golf League championships were held at the Apawamis Club in Rye under the sponsorship of Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, and Yale.

The Club office is handling an advance sale of tickets for the Yale, Princeton, and Columbia football games this fall.

In Portland Nov. 28

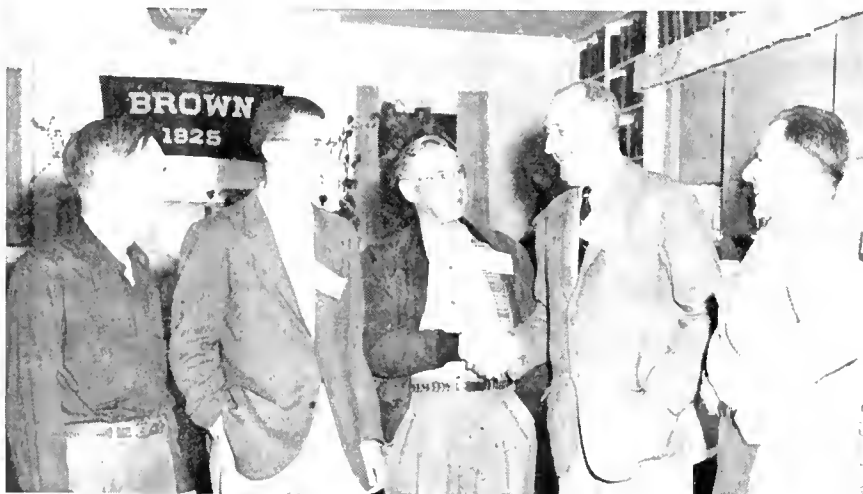
ONE OF THE MOST AMBITIOUS programs in recent years is being undertaken by the Brown Club of Western Maine the day after Thanksgiving when a meeting will include undergraduates home for the holidays as well as Brown men and their wives, Pembroke alumnae and their husbands.

Charles H. Mullen '39 and his wife, the former Anne Harrington, Pembroke '39, paid a recent visit to Providence to help line up films and other "visual aids" for the evening's entertainment. A barber-shop quartet is promised by Richard H. Place '26. Harold K. Halpert '28, Newton C. Reed '03, and Robert F. Skillings '11 have also been active in the planning.

Boston Plans Smoker

THE BOSTON BROWN CLUB will continue one of its oldest traditions, a sports smoker the night before the Harvard game, even though that game will be held in Providence this year. The event is scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 14, with the expectation that most alumni from Greater Boston will not make their Homecoming trip down to Providence until the day of the game itself. Other New Englanders, en route to Providence, are invited to stop off with the Boston Brown men and enjoy their party the night before.

The Boston smoker will follow the general pattern of last year's affair, which was voted by all as one of the best ever. Again the University Club's College Room will be the scene, with a reception at 5:30, a buffet supper at 6:15, and the smoker at 7:30. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey has accepted an invitation to speak, and the program will be shared



INDIANA QUINTET: Left to right, Josselyn '07 and Borden '50, oldest and youngest grads at the Brown Club outing; Damon '16 and Dyer '24, old and new Presidents; Secretary Kessler '35. Photo by Lebanon Reporter.

by other University officers, alumni leaders, and members of the coaching staff. Football films will supplement the speaking.

Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38 is Chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Linus Travers '27 in charge of entertainment. Other committeemen are F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, advertising; Charles J. Brown '27, hospitality; and President Edwin M. Murphy '19, ex officio. Outstanding schoolboys from the Greater Boston area are to receive invitations.

For the Freshmen

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL luncheons given in recent years for Freshmen about to enter Brown launched the Chicago Brown Club's 1952-53 calendar on September 3, at the University Club. Seventy alumni, undergraduates, parents and members of the Class of 1956 were present for a snappy get-together. The guests of honor, of course, were the 19 Freshmen (from the group of some 28 from this area), one of the largest delegations to head to Providence from the heartland of the nation in recent years. Five of the group came all the way down from Milwaukee. Out to greet them were a dozen present undergraduates, half a dozen fathers, and some 35 old grads in more or less advanced stages of decrepitude. F. Abbott Brown '26, Club President, served as toastmaster for the more formal portion of the program following luncheon.

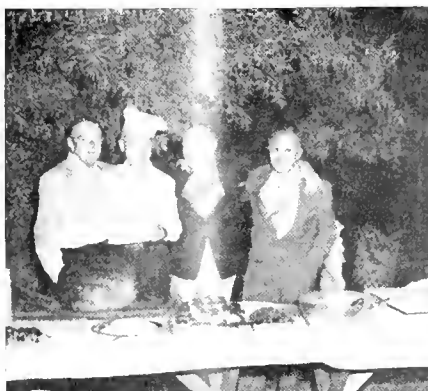
Howard Wenzel '53, and Douglas L. K. Turner '53, co-captains of the Brown crew who were on a swing from Buffalo through the Midwest seeking Alumni support, gave the sub-freshmen an eye opener into athletic activities at Brown with a brief history of the development of crew on the Seekonk and its revival in 1949 with a second-hand shell and borrowed oars.

George Bray '53 covered a different aspect of the opportunities at Brown with a well-placed description of the educational and social life at college as well as the activities open for participation, and suggested that the progress of a university depends on its undergraduates. He asked the Freshmen to realize that they should add something to Brown while they are there, as well as take something away with them.

Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, U. S. District Attorney, reminisced familiarly about his years on College Hill, and gave the entering Freshmen an idea of the flavor of Brown a couple of decades ago. While the flavor may have changed, he made it clear that the student who does not savor it will have missed a major aspect of college life.

In conclusion, Elmer T. Stevens '04, dean of Chicago's State Street merchants as President of Charles F. Stevens & Co., spoke of college as four important years of development and opportunity, never to be fully appreciated until they are over.

The committee on arrangements for the luncheon included Jack Monk '24, Dave Murphy '51, Warren Smith '32, and Fred Bassett '33. Club members present were unanimous in voicing their praise to the committee for a mid-day affair run with finesse and dispatch. Freshmen present included Messrs. Ansick, Baugh, Bender, Bensinger, Bull, Davis, Fitzgerald, Fogelson, Fry, Griffin, Hadlock, Jackson, King, Lamb, Leland, Mattka, Shutkin, Simpson, D. M. Sinclair, I. A. Sinclair, and Wood.



AT CHICAGO'S OUTING (left to right in all cases): Top left—Ed Read, Jr., '35, Lorry Boteman '31, Tony Boteman '25, Bill Reichmann '24. Top right—Abbott Brown '26, Tony Boteman, Jack Monk '24, Jock Derflinger '40 (looks like a presentation). Center left—Jack Monk '24, Jeff Read '35, John Gross '34. Center right—Warren Smith '32, Jim Bremner '34, and (seated) Bill Fay '38. Lower left—Dove Murphy '51, Ronald Kimball '18, Jack Derflinger, Homer Faulkner '23, Harry Roelke '11, and (standing) Babe Summerfield '25. Lower right—Malcolm Smith '45, Jock Pierce '36, Horper Brown '45, Ellis Fuquo '45, Thayer Kimball, Charles Corcoran '41. (Photos by Ed Read '35.)

Chicago's "Slice of Cake"

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL summer outing in its history was staged by the Chicago Brown Club on June 26 'midst the wooded, rolling hills of suburban Barrington. Billed as "a slice of holiday cake," the outing attracted golfers, non-golfers, swimmers, tennis players and just plain eaters, to the celebrated Barrington Hills Country Club as guests of Tony Bateman '25, and to the Studio Rumpus Barn on the estate of Larry Bateman '31 when the more athletic festivities were completed.

Not only were the arrangements exceptionally appropriate to this kind of summer function, but the Chicago Brown men knew it, and turned out in record numbers. Forty people got out to play golf in the afternoon, while others who could

not get away early enough wandered around the club and course (with particular attention to the nineteenth hole). Long about evening, when the crowd had increased to 60, all adjourned to Larry's barn ("a mashie shot" away from the Club, the announcement had said—it turned out to be the longest pitch of the day, roll and all), and partook with relish of the barbecued chicken and watermelon prepared by renowned chef Louis de Pattoir on the spacious lawns of Larry's estate.

When it came to settling up for the afternoon's brassie bruising, it was discovered that Bill Fay '38 had been unseated as golf champ by Jack Derflinger '40 who took low gross on the hard Barrington Hills course with an 80. He was awarded a memorable umbrella for his

trouble. In the blind bogey, there was a three-way tie—again at the magic number 80—and in the draw first award went to Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, second to Bob Mareneck '46, and third to Al Overbagh '17. All received various items of golf equipment for their future enjoyment.

The formal festivities concluded with a rising and rousing vote of thanks to the Batemans and to the Sports and Pastimes Committee for their hospitality. In addition to the Batemans, the SPC included Bill Reichmann '24 and Ed Read '35. Dave Murphy '51 did a super job as Outing Chairman.

ANTONE G. SINGSEN '38

New Haven Festivities

THE CASE of the 14 football players, declared ineligible for this season by the Ivy Group Committee on Eligibility, also went before the Eastern Conference (ECAC), according to Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32. Mackesey described the incident at the annual pre-game smoker of the Brown Club of New Haven at the Hotel Taft Oct. 3.

Mackesey, a member of the 15-man Executive Committee of the Conference, laid the facts before it at its first meeting after the revelations on College Hill. The Committee, he said, voted unanimously in declaring the 14 Brown athletes eligible and in commending the University for its prompt action.

Old grads and undergraduates joined in making the New Haven affair its traditional success. Roland E. Copeland '15, President of the Club, welcomed the Brunonians present before turning the meeting over to Benjamin A. Chase '38, master of ceremonies. Among the speakers were Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31, Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23, Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Alumni Monthly*, and Purchasing Agent

D. Francis Finn '43. Movies of the 1951 Yale-Brown game were shown by the Athletic Director.

After the game on Oct. 4 the New Haven Club sponsored a well-attended reunion in the Taft Ballroom. Charles E. H. Williams '38 was in charge of arrangements.

Our Fall Outing celebrating the entering class was held at Fred Armstrong's home at Branford on Aug. 23 under the best possible combination of sunny sky and cool breezes.

Freshmen attending were: Jack Arovass, New Haven; Peter Chadwick, New Haven; Edward Damutz, Northford; Thomas Doherty, Stratford; Barry Greene and father, New Haven; David Johnston and father, Waterbury; Harold Lambright, Hamden; Bob Prifty and brother Bill, '55; Dick Shanley, Hamden; and Bruce Schroenrock, Meriden.

Alumni present included: Emil Berges, Graham Andrews, Ben Chase, Roland Copeland, Bob Hallock, Paul Holt, Charles Williams, Bob Dugan, Bob Barrett, Harold Johnston, Ed Murphy, George Gill and father, Bob Finlay, Clarence Miller, Gardner Wheeler, Dick Holman and Don Holmes. We were pleased to see Bob Gill and Bob Young from the undergraduate ranks with Bill Prifty.

The affair was a decided success, and we are grateful to Fred and Mrs. Armstrong for their hospitality.

JOHN C. BRAMAN '40

Luncheons in Pittsburgh

THE YEAR STARTED for the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania with a luncheon in September in the restaurant of the Law and Finance Building in downtown Pittsburgh. This will be the location for future monthly gatherings at noon on the third Thursday of each month. All Brown men,

resident or transient, are invited to join the group.

The officers of the Club met Sept. 29 to discuss further plans for the winter. A football evening was considered, with the expectation that it would be held late in October or early in November. As was the case last year, the affair was scheduled for the home of the present President, Robert B. Clark '39.

HERBERT L. SHERMAN, JR., '44

Out on the Cape

THE BROWN CLUB of Cape Cod held its summer dinner at the Hyannis Yacht Club Aug. 26, with 60 members and guests attending. It was probably the best meeting we have yet had. The weather was good, the setting ideal, and President Wriston in his usual good humor held the attention of everyone every minute. As the speaker of the evening he told of the problems of the colleges and developments at Brown. Allen Williams '40, Alumni Fund Secretary, reported on the growing loyalty of Brown men as evidenced by the Fund campaign. Mrs. Leslie E. Swain '11, Trustee, brought greetings from Pembroke. Wives and Pembroke alumnae were included in the company.

Those present: Dean Judson Crane '05 and Mrs. Crane, Dr. William W. Browne '08, Bertram Ryder '08 and Mrs. Ryder, Leslie E. Swain '08, Herbert M. Sherwood '09, Maxwell Barus, John E. Hinckley '11 and Mrs. Hinckley, Arthur D. Durgin '14 and Mrs. Durgin, Carl A. Terry '15 and Mrs. Terry, Katherine Canada Wright '15, Victor F. Adams '20 and Mrs. Adams, Bruce N. Coulter '20 and Anne Coulter '56, Leslie B. Ryder '25, Winnifred F. Pine '26, Wesley Webb '26, Lloyd A. Hathaway '28 and Mrs. Hathaway, Robert D. Allison '29 and Mrs. Allison, G. Winthrop Moore '32, Marjorie Congdon Webb '32, Edwin R. Buttner '34 and Mrs. Buttner, Barbara Strachan '34, Dorothy Greene Vernet '34 and Russell Vernet, Dorothy E. Richardson '35, Mrs. Naomi Richman Brodsky '36, Thurlow Bearse '37, E. Melson Webster '40, Mrs. Caroline Bradshaw Webster '41, Howard H. Williams '42, Paul D. Reed, Jr., '44 and Mrs. Reed, Charles H. Doebler '48, Richard H. Ryder '50 and Mrs. Ryder, Charles H. Coleman '53, Frank H. Hinckley, Jr., '53 and Mrs. Hinckley, Eugene C. Phillips '53, Sabra Webb '53, Donn H. Worth '53, James P. Kelley '56, Quentin G. Kraft '56.

CARL A. TERRY '15

The Baseball Reunion

DIAMOND HEROES from six decades at Brown got together April 26, the day Brown had a double-header scheduled with Dartmouth in Providence, when the Brown Club of Rhode Island sponsored a Baseball Day. Edward H. Weeks '93 was Chairman of the committee that arranged the program, highlight of which was the television appearance of Classmates Weeks and Jed Jones on Warren Waldon's local show the Friday night before the games. Both men played the infield on Brown teams in the 1890's.

All former Brown lettermen were invited to a luncheon in Sharpe Refectory on Saturday. R. I. Brown Club President Tom Gilbane '33 greeted those present. Anecdotes of former diamond days were related by several of the baseball alumni. Then, everyone proceeded to Aldrich



PROVOST'S PICTURE: Here's a group at the Football Clombake of the R. I. Brown Club—Maury Caito '34, Dick Fales '10, Sam Temkin '19, Eddy Easton '11, and Paul Mackesey '32. The photographer was Samuel T. Arnold '13.



BIGGEST TURNOUT in the history of the Indiana Brown Club enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Laird at Lebanon.

Field where a persistent drizzle plagued both games. Earl B. Nicholas '43 assisted Weeks in the arrangements and publicity.

Those who attended the luncheon or were at the games were: Jed Jones '93, E. H. Weeks '93, John A. Gammons '98, Willard H. Bacon '00, Harry M. Paine '02, John G. Walsh '06, Arthur E. Staff '11, A. D. "Doc" Durgin '14, R. W. "Rube" Cram '15, Wardwell Leonard '18, Tom Hall '19, Ernest E. Nelson '19, Hugh Robertson '19, Charlie Lawton '20, O. G. "Curley" Oden '21, Norman T. "Bucky" Wright '29, David Freedman '30, Ed Crane '31, Wes Moulton '31, Bill Gilbane '33, William Sullivan '33, Maury Caito '34, Elwin T. Gammons '35, Stan Henshaw '35, Bob Brokaw '38, Paul W. Welch '38, E. W. "Pie" Pietrusza '40, Walter F. Juszczyk '41, John E. O'Sullivan '42, Earl B. Nichols '43, Bing Bernstein, Bob Nelson '44, James J. Bryan '45, Wesley White, Jr. '46, Joel Kern '49.

Long Island Leaders

BROWN CLUB of Long Island officers for 1952-3 are: President—Stephen A. McClellan '23; Vice-President—George Dawson '22; Secretary—George R. Blessing '50; Treasurer—John J. Roe '27; Board of Governors—the officers and Fred Baurenfeind '22, William R. Carman '26, James Cherry, Jr., '25, Roger D. Elton '33, George P. Gillespie '32, George Leddy, Jr., '50, Frank Russo '26, V. Donald Russo '50.

New York's Glee Club

BROWN ALUMNI who like to sing are cordially invited to join the Alumni Glee Club of New York, composed of men in the metropolitan area who are alumni of universities and colleges in the United States. The chorus meets on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Landon Room of the Brown University Club in New York at 39 East 39th St.

Jottings from College Hill

A CAREER DAY for high school students from Rhode Island and other nearby areas will be held by Brown University on Saturday, Nov. 8. In addition to counsel to the secondary school students, the University will provide an "open house" on the campus and stress the role of a liberal arts education in preparing for a career.

Brown is joining in the sponsorship of an adult discussion group on world politics conducted by the American Foundation for Political Education with support from the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation. The committee on arrangements includes Stuart Sherman '39 of the Providence Public Library, where the course will be given; Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, and Rev. Howard C. Olsen '38.

Straws for the Keg

FRANK HAIL BROWN '85 got a cheer in absentia from the alumni at the Football Clambake of the Rhode Island Brown Club when his letter was read by Norman L. Silverman '31, bake chairman. "Sorry," wrote Brown, "I cannot attend but enclose check for \$5. for straws to use after starting the hung from the beer keg.

"Don't get glorified! For as Tom Gray has it in his immortal Elegy, 'The paths of Glory lead but to the grave,' or, in modern parlance, 'Be careful. The life you save may be your own.' Wishing the Club all the happiness of a clam at high water."

Marshall Woods Lectures for 1952 had "The American Prospect" for their theme. Grayson Kirk, Provost of Columbia University, will conclude the series on Nov. 5 with a lecture on international relations. The Wednesday evenings in October were allotted to: Malcolm Cowley, Literature; President Everett Case of Colgate, Education; Prof. I. I. Rabi of Columbia, Science; President Herbert Gezork of Andover Newton Theological School, Religion.

In general, Freshmen accepted a fortnight of hazing that included use of the Leo Barry Gate on Thayer St. as their only means of access to the Refectory and the rest of the Quadrangle. On a few occasions, however, they mustered their forces and rushed the much handier Morgan Rogers Gate on George St., sweeping aside the handful of V.C. guardians who sought to deter them.

Bibles provided by the Gideon Society have been placed in dormitory rooms at Brown. . . . Not one Hamlet but two: George Morfogen and Stephen Gray-Lewis alternated in the Sock and Buskin lead during the October production, with two nights apiece. . . . Delegates from 22 Northeastern colleges have been invited to an Intercollegiate convention at Brown the weekend of Feb. 27. Purpose: to discuss mutual academic and social problems of college life. Speakers: Presidents Conant and Wriston. . . . The English Department has expanded into the building formerly occupied by the Music Department on Prospect St. Its new designation: English Annex. . . . Interfraternity debating was proposed at a recent IGB meeting.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1881

Paul C. Clifford has taken up residence in the Higgs Convalescent Home in Providence at 1373 Smith St.

1883

Nathaniel Blaisdell's 90th birthday on July 29 was the occasion of a series of gala celebrations with his many friends in San Francisco, including Blaisdells, Chi Phis, and Brunonians. Around the country other friends and relatives toasted the anniversary of this fine gentleman who served Brown more than a half-century as President of the Brown Club of Alta California. The *Blaisdell Papers*, published by the Blaisdell Family Association (of which he is a Past President), is currently publishing his reminiscences, illustrated by his own sketches.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Prof. Henry P. Manning, whose wife died in Maine July 29. They had been married 59 years. Prof. Manning was the senior member present at the first meeting of the Brown Faculty Club this fall. He observed his 93rd birthday Oct. 3.

1884

In acknowledging a greeting from Alumni Secretary McCormick marking the 96th birthday of the Rev. Charles R. Upton, the senior alumnus wrote: "To know that the old institution is holding its place and appeal to youth in its forward appeal is encouraging to us who have passed life's noonday and now are looking to the great change, and may see 'beyond the boulder in life's pathway which a sometime weakened faith calls Death' and hope and pray for the success of Old Brown."

More than 90 persons were on hand at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass., to honor Col. Albert A. Baker on his 90th birthday. Former Providence city solicitor, Baker was a founder of the R. I. Bar Association. Superior Court Judge Fred Perkins '19 was toastmaster for the evening. Speakers and well-wishers included: U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John P. Hartigan '10, R. I. Superior Court Presiding Judge G. Frederick Frost '96 and former U.S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. The University's greetings were conveyed by President Wriston.

1890

Rev. H. E. Chapman represented the Class at the funeral of Dr. Harry Grant, and there were flowers in the name of 1890. Chapman writes: "Harry may be called in reality a superman. His letters to us spoke volumes of good cheer. As a host when we came to the Commencement, he radiated joy and faith and courage. He lives in the hearts of all '90." When one recalls that his last years were spent in wheelchair or bed, in hospital and out, he really was indomitable. No more loyal Brown supporter ever lived. "An inspiration to us all," President Wriston wrote Mrs. Grant.

The New TV Series

THE UNIVERSITY will resume its television programs over WJAR-TV, Channel 11, on Nov. 6. This year they will be from 9:00 to 9:30 each Thursday evening.

Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Astronomy Department, will lead off the series. Each Thursday evening for six weeks, he will discuss "Small Stuff in the Solar System." This will be augmented visually in many ways. It is Professor Smiley's theory that fewer "flying saucers" will be seen if the people are better informed on simple astronomical matters.

WJAR-TV is increasing its power about November 1st. At that time, the number of sets within its viewing range will increase from 188,000 to 700,000.

The series will be under the general direction of Howard S. Curtis, Director of the News Bureau.

1896

Presiding Justice G. Frederick Frost of the R. I. Superior Court was feted by members of the bench and bar in honor of his 80th birthday June 18. A silver tray on which were inscribed the signatures of the associate justices "in recognition of four-score years of attainment in character and true judicial wisdom" was presented to him. Mrs. Frost received a large bouquet for her "indispensable attributes to a good judge." Our Classmate has been on the bench 21 years and is the first Superior Court judge to reach the age of 80 in active service.

With his Alumni Fund gift, J. Canfield Van Doren sent several of his poems, which have been added to the Harris Collection in the John Hay Library. One was a Prayer for Brown University, dated 1950; another, "Beauty Binds," was prompted by the Warwick Neck setting and sentiments of the 55th reunion in 1951.

Charles B. Mackinney, Vice-President of Starkweather and Shepley, Inc., has received a long-service certificate. He has been with the Providence insurance firm for 53 years.

1897

In May, William A. Harris was elected the first Honorary Trustee for Life of Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. The William A. Harris Memorial Chapel, for which he gave the funds, is now being constructed by the church.

1898

At the 105th convention of the Zeta Psi International Fraternity, Henry M. Boss was elected President. He is the first Providence man to head the association

which held its 1952 meeting in Newport, R. I., as a tribute to the Brown chapter, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

E. LeRoy Hart has a new address in Providence, 213 Northrup St.

"George F. Troy, Defender of Truth—and Tall Tales" was the subject of a Providence *Evening Bulletin* feature article in September. Written by George F. Troy, Jr., '31, the story told of our Classmate's accomplishments in college and on the field of sport with special reference to a marvelous "Uncle Dan." The senior Troy last spring asked the Federal Government to retire him as soon as a successor could be named U. S. Attorney in his stead. Eligible for retirement since 1950, he has since been serving under a temporary appointment. First Assistant Attorney in 1935, he assumed the higher post in 1941.

1899

Gen. Eli T. Fryer, U. S. Marine Corps retired, has a new address down in Coral Gables, Fla. It is 4621 S. W. 15th St.

Arthur H. Blanchard was recently elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Life Director of the American Road Builders' Association and a member of the Society of American Military Engineers. Our Classmate is Editor-in-Chief of the *Traffic Engineers' Handbook*.

1900

Horace M. Hovey wrote in June that he had left the hospital and would be receiving his mail at 435 Riverside Dr., New York, from now on.

Leonard Patton sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth in October. He is headed for Ceylon—via London, Gibraltar, Naples, Port Said and Aden—where he plans to spend six months with his daughter, Mrs. Edson C. Lockwood, Pembroke '23. His son-in-law is Brown '25. Scheduled to arrive in Colombo on Nov. 13, Patton may be addressed at Jaffna College, Vaddukoddai, Ceylon (c/o E. C. Lockwood).

Avoidance of Boredom

PROFESSOR-EMERITUS William T. Hastings '03 was elected Vice-President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the Triennial Council at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3-6. The office carries with it the Presidency of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, which holds the Society's funds. Also participating in the Council meeting were Prof. Andrew J. Sabol '41, Secretary of the Rhode Island Alpha; Prof. W. R. Waterman '15, representing Dartmouth; and Dr. George V. Kendall '12, Dean of the Faculty at Wabash, who is a member of the Committee on Qualifications (of which Prof. Hastings is Chairman).

Prof. Hastings is the new Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Shakespeare Association of America. "Apparently it is possible for an Emeritus Professor to avoid boredom," he said recently.

Wendell Crane escaped injury when the convalescent home where he lives in Coventry, R. I., was badly damaged by fire in the summer. His address is Arnold Rd., Coventry.

Bruce Gilman writes that he and Mrs. Gilman spent the summer at their cottage on Pontoosuc Lake, Pittsfield, Mass. Although his health has improved during the year, he does not expect to get to Florida this winter. His home address is 55 Cleveland Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

WILLARD H. BACON

1901

A \$25,000 gift to the Goddard Memorial Hospital Building Fund in Brockton, Mass., will honor our late Classmate, Dr. Harrison A. Chase. It was contributed by the Charles A. Eaton Co. of Brockton, from the Presidency of which Charles C. Eaton retired two years ago.

Classmates join in offering sincere sympathy to J. Herbert Ward and William R. Harvey whose wives died this summer.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis' daughter, Marjane, was married to Bliss Woodruff, Yale '43, in Randolph, N. H., Sept. 27, 1952. Nathaniel Davis '46 of the American Embassy in Rome was an usher.

1902

Jeremiah Holmes was the featured speaker at ceremonies marking the opening of the new District courthouse in Mystic, Conn., in July. Taking as his theme the great privilege Americans have in their right to vote, he reminded his listeners that "it is a precious and blood-bought privilege . . . and one which is not to be neglected or treated lightly."

At the final reunion luncheon of the Class last June, a telegram was sent to Rose Miller Cowen, wife of Bernard. Ill at the time, she died a month later. At her funeral the rabbi spoke of 1902's reunions and read our telegram word by word as part of his address on beauty and light. Windsor P. Daggett was among those at the funeral.

1903

In a spring speech at the 200th anniversary dinner marking the founding of insurance in the United States, President Percy W. Gardner of the Provident Mutual Fire Insurance Co., said New Englanders could meet all the region's problems if they "might have a revival of the spirit of frugality, integrity, workmanship and service, one to another, upon which New England was founded."

Providence architect John H. Cady is serving another term as President of the Shakespeare's Head Association.

Class sympathy is extended to Daniel Hurley whose sister, Katharine, died in August.

Richard Brown Baker, son of the late Col. Harvey A. Baker, has followed his book of verse, "Stairways to Another Stage," with "The Year of the Buzz Bomb," a journal of London, 1944. Exposition Press published both.

1904

Clarence E. Akerstrom, Faculty member of Green Mountain Junior College since 1932, has retired, and one of his last official acts was in leading the academic procession at the College's 118th

Commencement. He taught business administration courses to more than 1000 students, who always called him "Dean" although he gave up the title 17 years ago. A 32nd degree Mason, Akerstrom has held many offices, the most recent of which is that of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Royal and Select Masters of Vermont. He is also a Past Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Vermont and a Past President of the Poultney Rotary Club. Akerstrom's teaching included periods at the University of Nanking, China, and on the West Coast.



RETIRED: Dr. John W. Munker '09, Dean of the Graduate School of M.I.T. since 1940, stepped down last summer. He was formerly Director of the Institute's Research Laboratories of Biology, and his interest in biochemistry and biophysics led to the development of new standards of precise measurements in this field and to much important research. He holds an honorary degree from Brown.

S. Foster Hunt received a citation from the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island when he retired as President recently.

H. N. Otis has notified us that he has retired and now receives mail at RFD, Canaan, Conn.

The Rev. Dr. Illsley Boone has retired from the leadership of the American nudist movement after 20 years. His slate was defeated at the annual convention of the American Sunbathing Association in August. He resigned as Executive Director two years ago but continued influential in the association's councils.

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite of Cambridge, Mass., was appointed to a two-year term as a director of the Harvard Alumni Association in June. He is also a member of the Council of the Harvard Foundation.

Frank S. Cooke has retired and moved from Staten Island to Caldwell, N. J., where his address is 11 Highview Rd.

Ralph Johnson was recovering this summer from a cataract operation.

Rodney Walker, who is totally blind, has learned to use the typewriter and has

written several letters to David Davidson.

Ilean M. Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamieson, was married in September to Paul J. McCarthy in Detroit, Mich.

Irving Price was a recent Providence visitor to enter a grandson in Moses Brown School.

The Arthur Townsends (Cora is Pembroke '05) and the Rodney Walkers celebrated their 40th wedding anniversaries in July with parties together at Still Meadows, the Townsend home, and at the Wayside Inn.

Niles Westcott had a pleasant visit with Stuart Hall at Montour Falls, N. Y.

The Class of 1905 has been a strong supporter of the N. Y. Yacht Club. The present Commodore is an honorary member of the Class, John Nicholas Brown. Colgate Hoyt was Secretary for many years.

B. B. Wood has retired as Librarian of the University of Massachusetts. F. E. Marble reports him to be a doughty, long-distance walker, interested in nature.

Louis L. Booth, Poughkeepsie architect, came across some College souvenirs the other day, among them snapshots of "the Slater Hall Second Team Battery" at practice. Another catching Lou, Lou Sigloch '40, sent it along for our Archives.

A large delegation from the Class attended the recent funerals of Major Hascall and Howard Barney. The men included: Davidson, Meader, Costello, Robinson, Broomhead, Alexander, Tingley, Webb, Howard, Greene, Thurber, Latham, Maxfield, and Burr.

C. L. ROBINSON

1906

Joseph Wheeler was called in by the Trustees of the Watertown (Mass.) Public Library last spring to make a comprehensive survey of the institution's facilities and recommend the best means of expansion to satisfy increased demands. Our Classmate has served on library staffs throughout the United States and is the author of several books on library operation.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase and his health column were featured in a TIME Magazine article, June 30, 1952. "An outstanding exception" to most newspaper health columns, said TIME, it is "never stuffy, often irreverent (and) reflects the Yankee horse sense of its author."

A biographical note on Dr. Chase, "Providence medical columnist, devotee of Dr. Samuel Johnson, scholar extraordinary, and firm friend of the Classics," has also been written by Prof. Ben C. Clough for *Yankee Magazine*.

With the admission of Richardson & Clark to membership in the Boston Stock Exchange, Edward C. Palmer became the firm's member partner on the exchange. Richardson & Clark has been doing a general investment business in Providence since 1893.

Robert Lippitt Knight last summer disposed at auction of his world-famous collection of Morgan horses at his 1500-acre Green Mountain Stock Farm in Randolph, Vt. Morgan horse breeders from all over the country were on hand when the 66 horses and colts, making up the outstanding Morgan stud in the world, were put on the block. Knight explained that he had to make up his mind whether to keep horses or cattle (he owns one of the top Ayrshire herds in the nation). So he gave

up on the prize Morgans after 25 years of breeding them.

Lynn (Mass.) dentist Dr. Lawrence P. McGovern was honored in June by the Lynn Lodge of Elks and the Lynn Dentists' Association at a testimonial luncheon. It marked his 40th anniversary as an Elk; he was exalted ruler in 1918.

First Vice-President of the R. I. Hotel Association is Henry G. Carpenter of the Cold Spring House in Wickford.

Richard D. Tucker has no formal plans for his retirement as head of the Dartmouth (Mass.) school system (effective Aug. 31, 1952), but he's sure he will keep busy with his house, his garden and his grandchildren. His house has to be painted, his 50-by-100-foot garden provides his winter vegetables and he has seven grandchildren. Did we say "retired"?

A fine bit of news from Bill Pearson tells us he is back at his desk after being under the tender mercies of his surgeon in June and with a rather tough summer following. Bill is a good example of the durable stuff that we have in '06 as witnessed by the continued large number still going strong.

1907

Henry E. Hallborg, although officially retired, is back in active service with RCA on a consultation basis four days a week. "World wide communications now, as always," Heinie adds cryptically.

The Rev. Levi S. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman came from Lansdale, Pa., a few days before reunion to visit friends in Fall River, where Mrs. Hoffman was superintendent of the Deaconess Home for several years. They had a quick view of Brown and the new Quadrangle before going to Kingston, and were back home in time for the Day of Pentecost services in Central Schwenkfelder Church, Worcester, Pa., which is a monument to our classmate's foresight and unflagging devotion to an ideal.

William K. White reports that Norman F. MacGregor and his family, after a few months in Sudbury, Ont., are now back in St. Andrews, East, Quebec.

Col. Donald F. MacLean is recuperating after a long illness that kept him in Norwalk, Conn., General Hospital until recently.

Leonard S. Little missed reunion because of an unexpected trip South in connection with the building of a large textile finishing plant. Called in as consultant, he tried without success to delay plans in New York for his southern adventure so that he could be at Kingston Inn with the Class.

Dr. Harold L. Brown of Sioux City, Ia., reports another grandson. "So now I have five grandchildren," he said in his letter. His son Jack (Brown '40) is back with the Air Force, flying out of a field on the West Coast.

Dr. Frank A. Cummings is back in Providence after a tour of Ireland and England and Scotland. His cable from London came in time for reunion.

Your Secretary reports welcome letters from Dr. Eugene C. Carder, Charles R. Stark Jr., Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds, Myron H. S. Affleck, F. Huntington Babcock, Dr. William Partridge Jr., R. W. McPhee, and hopes to be able to quote from some of them when more space is available.

Harvey M. Kelley, retired as an executive of Pace Institute, New York, is living in Cheshire, Conn., where his mail ad-

In Praise of Poland

A TRIBUTE to the late Albert H. Poland '09 was read into the minutes of the 1952 Corporation meeting as part of the Annual Report of President Wriston:

"Since the last meeting of the Corporation we have lost Albert Harkness Poland by death on Dec. 7. He had been a Trustee since 1938, serving for 10 years on the Advisory and Executive Committee, a succession of terms on the Athletic Advisory Council, on the Faunce House Advisory Board, and on other committees.

"He was conspicuous for his energy in raising money and made himself available again and again for special assignments. He combined intense loyalty to Brown with rare charm and a gift for accommodation which made him immensely popular and persuasive as an interpreter of the University to the public."

dress is Box 91. Harvey and Mrs. Kelley moved to Cheshire last summer after having been residents of Mount Vernon, N. Y., for 38 years. "My wife's folks have lived in Cheshire for several generations," he wrote, "so it is not exactly a strange town."

During the summer, H. B. Keen and Mrs. Keen covered 3,317 miles on a motor trip through Eastern Canada and New England. They missed Al Gurney in Deep Brook, Nova Scotia, but they spent a delightful afternoon with the Bill Burnhams on Squirrel Island, Me. Herb has retired as an officer of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

H. W. (Speck) Paine and Mrs. Paine have gone to Florida by way of South Yarmouth, Mass., and Upper Montclair, N. J. "After Nov. 16, address me at 501 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores, c/o J. D. Simmons," Speck wrote from South Yarmouth.

Harry H. Thurlow's son, Dr. Willard R. Thurlow '39, is a member of the Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin.

To keep the record straight, Bill Burnham retired from French, Shriner & Urner, makers of men's fine shoes, June 26, 1952, and went to Squirrel Island, Me., "the very next day." On July 28 the annual meeting of Squirrel Island Village Corporation took place, and Bill received nearly all the votes for Chairman of the Board.

Echoes of Lloyd Josselyn's letter giving his impressions of the 45th Reunion are still being heard. The letter was an admirable one, and a noteworthy addition to the Class records. We hope that all recipients have long since written Lloyd in Lafayette, Ind., to tell him how much they liked it.

1908

We all hope you will come on for the 45th Reunion in 1953 which already looks like the best yet. From all over the U.S.A. the Boys of 1908 are planning to attend. We still have almost a dozen in California; California, prepare to come East next June for a gala event at Brown!

Carl H. Carson has a new address out in Honolulu. Last spring he sent word that he is now at the Sans Souci Inn, Apt. 16, 2877 Kalakaua Ave.

News of the retirement of Robert W. Burgess came to us with his change of address in July. Retired "under the age rule" as Economist and Actuary with the Western Electric Co., he prefers mail at his home address: 440 Pelham Manor Rd., Pelham 65, N. Y. He remains active as a consultant in business economics and statistics.

Col. Syd Winslow was on from California with his wife in June, for, after all, young John '45 was marrying the Queen of the 1952 Pembroke graduating class, Miss Marcia Reid Ring, who gave a thrilling speech at the exercises.

President Ben Frost paid the Class mimeo bill and will drop all his legal business next June to take charge of our affairs as a President should. He is a new member of the Board of Trustees of Bard College.

Les Swain is closing his chicken houses down at Craigville on Cape Cod and going to Europe with Dr. Anna, that Pembroke girl who started things on Andrews Hall over there. Anna and her pals raised the first hundred to give the project the needed push.

We thought Perc Shaw had retired as the Head Man of the Manchester, N. H., Water Works, but last reports found him still on the job.

Doc Stetson says the sun spots down at Ft. Lauderdale look the same as they did at M.I.T. before he retired.

C. LEROY GRINNELL

1909

Dr. John W. M. Bunker, Dean of the Graduate School at M.I.T., retired in June after 12 years as Dean and 31 years at the Institute. A biochemist and biophysicist, he helped to develop new standards of precise measurements in the field. During his earlier association with the Digestive Ferments Co., he established the first source of supply of dehydrated bacteriological culture media now used in laboratories throughout the world. A member of several professional societies, he has written

Gallery Rescue

A CASE OF ONE BROWN MAN coming to the rescue of another was demonstrated at the Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach, Fla., recently. Willis F. Woods '41, who had been director of the Gallery since October, 1949, was recalled to active service with the Army. He was granted a leave of absence from his position for the duration of his service and during his absence is being replaced by Dr. Reginald Poland '14.

Woods was Assistant Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., before going to West Palm Beach. Dr. Poland was director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego from the opening of that gallery in 1926 to July, 1950, at which time he retired from an extended art study trip in Spain and other European countries.



1912'S REUNION GROUP at Narragansett last June included: First row, left to right—Corleton Parker, Edwin Rose, Fred Votto, Earl P. Perkins, Kip I. Choe, Frank C. Barrows, Royol W. Leith. Second row—Howard C. White, Preston H. Hood, Preble W. Bloke, George R. Cobb, W. Randolph Burgess, Mellen H. Pingree. Third row—Theodore Farnsworth, Allen B. Williams, Kenneth L. Nosh, Joseph H. McCormick, W. Earl Sprockling,

Albert L. Slode. Fourth row—John J. Gilbert, Lloyd R. Cummings, Clarence F. Gifford, Leo Cohen, John F. McLoughlin, John T. Winterich. Fifth row—Gerald Donovan, Clarence W. Miller, Walter L. Allen, Max L. Grant, L. V. Crocker, Leo V. Boyle. Sixth row—A. C. Eastburn, Philip E. Bronson, J. D. Guillemette, George Burgess, Alfred S. Cloues. (Photo Lob photo.)

numerous papers on bacteriology, sanitation, biophysics and vitamins. He will continue his association at M.I.T. as a special advisor to the President.

Kenneth L. Butler sent his new address to the Class Secretary last spring. It is 350 Laguna St., San Francisco, Calif.

Ray Buss retired Aug. 1, as Manager of the Providence office of the American Surety Co. At his home, 473 Morris Ave., he plans to pursue his hobby of antique furniture and to catch up on his reading.

Tink Chandler worked for months on the 100th Anniversary meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which was held in Chicago in September. According to all reports, his labors produced a highly successful affair. Syd Wilmot sent the Class Secretary an official first day cover with the Centennial Stamp which will find its way into the Brown University stamp collection.

Although John H. Wells retired a year ago as Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., he continues to devote five days a week to business in the same building. A feature article in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* last summer told of his activities as volunteer Secretary of the Rhode Island Foundation. "In addition," said the writer, "Wells is a sort of career treasurer about town. He is Treasurer of the Providence Art Club, Treasurer of Shakespeare's Head, Secretary and Treasurer of the Friends of the Brown University Library, Treasurer of the Trustees of the Roger Williams Memorial Association, and former Treasurer (now

President) of the Providence Building, Sanitary and Educational Association. There are other jobs, but that's most of the treasurerships.

Judge William M. Connell of Rhode Island's 10th District Court paid a tribute from the bench to James G. Connolly, former R. I. Lieutenant-Governor, on the occasion of the latter's death. The two had not only been Pawtucket schoolmates and Brown classmates but roommates at Harvard Law School.

Lt. (jg) Albert B. Cristy, son of our late Classmate, Judge Albert M. Cristy, was married in September to Miss Julianne Dye of Rochester, N. Y.

1910

"Three" seems to be Ralph Palmer's magic number. Last spring he was a member for the *third* consecutive year of Columbia University's Commencement Day committee and was Chairman for the *third* year of the President's Dinner for the University Glee Club. This fall he was on Columbia's Fall Reunion committee for the *third* time!

Class Secretary Andy Comstock has a number of his own to talk about: on May 28, 1952, Edward Robert Comstock was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Comstock. Edward is Andy's *first* grandson. Andy was an official representative at the 100th anniversary convention of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in Pittsburgh in June.

Miss Elisabeth Thatcher, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thatcher of Amherst, Mass., was married Aug. 2, 1952, to Edward B. Hitchcock, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elmer S. Horton wrote an anniversary booklet commemorating the 80th birthday of the Squantum Club. Our Class President is Vice-President of the Providence club that is far-famed for its clam-bakes.

In September, Vice-President Ed Spicer and his wife were hosts to the other Class officers—President and Mrs. Horton, Treasurer and Mrs. Freeman, Secretary and Mrs. Comstock—for dinner and the evening at their Little Compton home.

Ed Schaeffer took Steve Pyle and his wife on a salmon-fishing cruise near Vancouver this fall. He didn't note whether the luck was good or bad, but reported that Steve is fully recovered from his recent illnesses.

1911

John A. Anderson, Assistant Trust Officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, retired in the middle of the summer after 42 years of service with the company. He is Treasurer of Bethany Home of Rhode Island and Assistant Treasurer of the Rhode Island Hospital. He is Chairman of the Graduate Advisory Committee of the B.C.A.

Rev. William I. Hastie has heavy responsibilities as Minister of a large church (First Methodist) in Osawatomie, Kan. But his civic duties are heavy, too. He is a member of the Midwestern Area Ad-

visory Council of the Red Cross at St. Louis and Vice-President of the Kaw Council, Boy Scouts of America (he holds their Silver Beaver award).

Word from Arthur C. Davenport notes that he is now at Old Chase House, West Harwich, Mass.

The \$10,000 insurance policy which the Class has taken out to be paid to Brown on the occasion of the 50th Reunion had a reserve surplus of \$1,999.86 at the end of 1951. This "bonus," too, will go to Brown.

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy's article, "The Impact of Man Upon Nature in New Zealand," was marked for special commendation by Oliver Duff in the *New Zealand Listener*, May 16, 1952. "I found myself wondering today," Duff wrote, "why we (New Zealanders), have not in a hundred years produced a Robert Cushman Murphy."

1912

Wiley Marble writes from Albuquerque that he was pretty well satisfied about his marks after the year's study at the University of New Mexico. "According to the new code, I could be eligible for football and then some," he says. He served as a judge of elections in May, too. He hoped to be East this fall.

1913

A different sort of math book is Edward A. C. Murphy's "Background of Mathematics." It's not a textbook but a collection of sketches of the lives and accomplishments of 14 famous mathematicians, with emphasis on their non-mathematical achievements. Murphy originally wrote it for his students at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven (the country's second oldest school—1660), where he is Chairman of the Math Department. He wanted to show that math holds more reward than mere manipulation of numbers, important as that may be.

Richard C. Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Lemon of Providence, was graduated from Yale University in June and received his commission in the U. S. Navy. Later that week, Ens. Lemon was married to Miss Mary C. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Robbins of Haverford, Pa.

Miss Gertrude S. Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Munro, was married to James E. Wright of London, England, in May. Gertrude graduated from Wellesley in 1950 and had been a member of the staff of the Paris office of *The Chicago Tribune*. Her husband graduated from the University of London in 1948.

Clarence N. Reynolds has retired from the Mathematics Department at West Virginia University. He still receives mail at 217 McLane Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

The George T. Metcalf Co., Providence advertising agency, received an award of excellence, two awards of merit and an honorable mention on four entries in the 1952 competition of the National Advertising Agency Network. George is the new President of the Advertising Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Ernest K. Thomas couldn't be present in August to receive his honorary degree from Bryant College so son Stanley Thomas '50 accepted it for him.

Mrs. Norman Taber has written George Metcalf to tell of her appreciation of the

tribute paid Norman by sending a gift in his memory to the Cancer Fund: "The thought by his college classmates would have pleased him greatly, as would the aid given to the cause of conquering cancer."

At the funeral of Mrs. Harold Grout, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold and Harold Munro represented the Class. (The former was best man at the Grouts' wedding.) Our sympathies to Harold Grout and his sons, Richard '42 and Robert '48.

1914

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Files was elected national commander of the 43rd Infantry Division Veterans Association at the annual convention in September.

Booked for Production

SELDOM HAS the playbill of the University dramatic season offered more attractive fare than that announced for Faunce House Theatre for 1952-1953. "Hamlet" was the opening production in October, the balance of the schedule including: Nov. 17-20 "The Beggar's Opera" by Sock and Buskin, Dec. 15-17 "Billy Budd" by Sock and Buskin, Jan. 9-12 "Maitre Patelin" by English 23, Jan. 26-28 the annual Sock and Buskin Alumni show, Feb. 11-13 "The Glass Menagerie" by English 11-14 the Brownbroker musical revue, April 2 "The Terrible Meek" by Sock and Buskin, April 6-7 the Pembroke College Dance Group, April 22-24 "The Critic" by Sock and Buskin, May 7-9 "The Lady's Not for Burning" by English 24.

The season subscription of \$6.00 affords 12 tickets. The subscriber can see all the shows under this arrangement or may take a guest to six shows. Notices of each production are mailed to subscribers. Checks should be made payable to "Committee on Dramatic Productions" and mailed to Faunce House Theatre, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Murray L. Jones, Vice-President of the Kansas City Title Insurance Co., Inc., of Maryland, prefers mail at his business address: 21 South Calvert St., Baltimore 2.

H. Elliott Foote returned in late summer from a three-and-a-half-month business trip to Brazil and Colombia. He did some experimental research in coffee-curing for Standard Brands, Inc.

1915

William B. Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot H. Falk, was married last April to Miss Joan W. McGrath in New London, Conn. Our Classmate's son graduated from Yale and is with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in New York.

Upon receipt of her Master's Degree from Clark University last June, Miss Nancy M. Waterman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William R. Waterman of Hanover, N. H., was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the London School of Economics. A geography major, she holds a baccalaureate degree from Mt.

Holyoke. Her father is still in the History Department at Dartmouth.

Roland E. Copeland has "joined the grandfathers"—some time ago, it seems! John R. Copeland was born Dec. 1, 1951, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Larry G. Copeland. He is Class of '50. A U. S. Marine Corps officer, Larry was at Camp LeJeune, N. C., last summer after six months in the Mediterranean.

Lt. George W. Waterman, son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Waterman, was married Sept. 27 to Miss Katherine Hall of Ridgewood, Md. The groom is a graduate of Amherst College.

1916

With his contribution to the 1952 Alumni Fund, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase sent along this message from Formosa: "This is a very interesting and challenging detail. We are making good progress, however, and I feel that it is definitely a good strategical bargain for our country to help the Chinese Nationalist Armed Forces. There are about half a million of them here, with a very high potential. Really, they are helping to defend our country, and that is why we are here." H. Maclear Bate's new book "Report from Formosa," an objective summary of the situation from an English point of view, praises the work of Gen. Chase.

Allen H. Chatterton was honored at a testimonial dinner in June for his services to golfing in New England. President of the R.I.G.A. for several terms, he is currently head of the New England G. A. He is the guiding spirit behind the John P. Burke Memorial Fund which provides college scholarships for deserving caddies in honor of all R. I. golfers who served their country in World War II. He was a charter member of the Pawtucket Golf Club, which like the R.I.G.A., was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

H. Stanford McLeod is a Brigadier General in the organized reserve of the U. S. Army. Since July he has had full title in the 76th Infantry Division, N. E. reserve outfit of which he had been acting commander for a year and a half. An artillery officer, Gen. McLeod served in both World Wars.

Henry B. Flinn is Publicity Manager of the Fellows Gear Shaper Co., Springfield, Vt. With the company since graduation, our Classmate was formerly Assistant Advertising Manager.

Newton P. Leonard has five grandchildren and a nationally famous wife. Elected President last spring of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for a three-year term Mrs. Leonard was awarded an honorary degree by Bryant College in August and a citation at Mount Holyoke this fall.

New Secretary of the R. I. Hotel Association is Herman Feinstein.

Guy J. Wells, son of our late classmate, won the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize in Political Science as he graduated from Princeton last June.

1917

Arthur B. Homer, President of the Bethlehem Steel Co., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Alfred University in June. Accenting this distinction was the fact that his son, Richard, received his A.B. degree in ceramic design on the same Commencement program. It was the second time in Alfred's

116 years that a father and son received degrees on the same day.

1918

Clark Belden, Public Relations Director for the New England Gas Association, went to Memphis for a September conference sponsored by the Mid-South Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He was a panel member discussing the solution of PR problems.

Carroll B. Larrabee, President and Publisher of *Printers' Ink*, the magazine of advertising, marketing, and sales, appeared in a recent issue of the *Saturday Review* as a book reviewer. Larry has been in Europe this fall.

Wilbur L. Rice, President of Barreled Sunlight Paint Co. is Chairman of the National Trade Sales Steering Company of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

James V. Bennett, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons since 1937, wrote for the *New York Times* Sunday magazine a fine article on what underlies the recent riots in our prisons. Obsolete plants and methods, plus paradoxes in our penal system, breed the fear and hate responsible, he said.

Miss Constance E. Caron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Armand L. Caron, was married to Lt. Rollin H. Teare in Worcester, Mass., last May. She is a graduate of Simmons College, class of 1951. Her husband is in the same class at Cornell.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Adler's daughter, Miss Carol Ann Adler, is engaged to Allan H. Gevertz '50 of New York. Our Classmate's daughter graduated from Wellesley in June. While there she was news editor of the college paper.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Chester M. Downing whose mother, Mrs. Nettie M. Downing died in Lakewood, R. I., May 21, 1952.

His Gun Fires Faster

WENDELL B. LUND '36 is General Superintendent of the new \$3,000,000 Edwards Plant of the Saco-Lowell Shops in Maine, opened this year and devoted at once to the manufacture of .50 calibre machine guns. The building is about 500 feet square, and one item in its outfitting was 8½ miles of fluorescent lighting tubes.

In addition to running New England's newest defense plant, Lund is also Manager of the company's Biddeford Machine Works, in addition to being Chairman of the Lincoln Engineering Co. in Saylesville, R. I.

The gun made at Edwards, similar to ones used in World War II, has one refinement: it fires almost three times as fast. No other company in the nation has yet put it into full-scale production. Saco-Lowell's achievement is the more unusual in that the 140-year-old company has hitherto worked essentially in textiles.

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin directed a study tour of the Middle East sponsored by the American Christian Palestine Committee in early summer. A group of 21 clergymen, journalists, educators and civic leaders studied conditions in Egypt, Jordan and Israel, and heard reports from Jewish, Christian and Moslem leaders.

1919

Watson Smith, University Trustee who has been at the Peabody Museum in Cam-

bridge for several years, has returned to the Southwest. His family is with him at 400 Cottonwood Blvd., Williams Addition, Tucson, Ariz.

J. C. Scott, a charter member of Bucci-Atwood Detachment, Marine Corps League of Providence, was honored with a citation upon the 10th anniversary of the group.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., Providence attorney and Brown Trustee, has been re-appointed Rhode Island civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

Guy White renewed Providence friendships during a stay in Rhode Island at the time of his daughter's marriage in October to Theodore Gilman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Gilman.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haley (Ann and Jane) were June graduates from Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Va.

Dean Kenneth Johnson was a Quadrangle visitor in October on his way to Cape Cod, apparently liking what he saw.

Sam Temkin was elected honorary Trustee for life at the annual meeting of the Miriam Hospital, Providence, in May.

Head of the special gifts section for the 1952 Red Feather campaign in Providence is William H. Edwards. Among his co-chairmen is Gordon E. Cadwgan '36.

Dr. Sidney A. Fox's second book, a treatise on eye surgery entitled "Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery," was published in September. Our Classmate is Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology in the New York University Post-Graduate Medical School.

1920

The Advertiser's Digest for August quoted Walter Hoving thus: "If we could re-scramble all the people in American business today, putting them in the right spots, where they could do the work for

THE 1952 ALUMNI FUND: The Records of the Classes

Class	Gifts	Total
1889	23	\$ 1,588
1890	3	47
1891	2	60
1892	3	15
1893	31	2,026.50
1894	23	6,567
1895	13	380
1896	16	352
1897	30	13,386
1898	21	1,419
1899	37	1,269
1900	29	613
1901	40	2,008.91
1902	40	1,371
1903	33	730
1904	44	850
1905	39	1,537.70
1906	52	1,709
1907	70	2,271.90
1908	50	1,133.50
1909	47	4,650.44
1910	56	1,980.20
1911	54	2,441
1912	77	6,207.24

Class	Gifts	Total
1913	45	\$1,355
1914	36	710
1915	67	2,753
1916	53	3,424
1917	61	1,923
1918	59	1,818.75
1919	81	4,055.50
1920	42	1,373
1921	55	1,556
1922	65	2,498
1923	80	2,132
1924	54	1,207.50
1925	80	2,178
1926	78	2,455.33
1927	83	4,758.50
1928	83	2,058
1929	85	1,312
1930	69	1,276.18
1931	103	2,351.50
1932	88	2,309.25
1933	66	2,201.50
1934	61	2,466.80
1935	67	1,248.75
1936	77	1,097.65

Class	Gifts	Total
1937	73	\$2,566
1938	78	1,239.40
1939	85	1,378
1940	93	1,819
1941	95	1,413
1942	121	1,698
1943	82	947.95
1944	87	1,049.50
1945	71	1,227
1946	84	928
1947	90	794.50
1948	85	1,088.31
1949	163	1,871.50
1950	212	2,210.50
1951	92	1,176.85
1952	26	243.50
Parents	30	3,445
Endowment	6	725
Miscellaneous	25	2,549
Income from Alumni		
Endowment Fund		1,400
Income from Class of		
1892 Fund		328.75
Grand Total	4,069	\$135,231.36



A SOUVENIR OF THE 30th: The reunion photo of the Class of 1922 at Sakonnet last June. First row, left to right—Lawrence Whitcomb, J. W. Schorf, J. P. Morto, Soyles Gorhom, W. A. Lester, A. M. Davies, S. H. Tucker, A. F. Merewether, Harold F. Tracy, Edward W. Day, John F. Quinn, Ralph S. Brown. Second row—Rolph W. Copeland, Edward J. Haskell, J. W. Riker, Stanton Rowley, George H. Webb, Jr., Leo E. Bonoff, Milton M. Bates, Clark Forstall, John D. Mitchell, Leo H. Rosen.

Third row—Ernest W. McCormick, John A. O'Neill, J. Alden Chesebro, Walter H. Hibbard, Ellsworth Gole, Fred Baurenfiend, George Dawson, Arthur H. Feiner, Theodore L. Sweet. Fourth row—W. C. Jainsen, George C. Johnstone, William B. Prentiss, Arthur C. Durfee, Arthur K. Litchfield, J. Everett Sarles, Monton Eddy, Clarence S. Gray, William C. Greene, Charles H. Pinkhom, Frederick W. Brock, E. John Lownes, Jr., Harald Pittenger.

which they are best fitted, there would be such an improvement in business efficiency, the boom of 1929 would look in comparison like child's play." Hoving was in Cleveland in August for the opening of the new Bonwit Teller Store there. He is President of Hoving Corp. owners of Bonwit Teller.

Dr. Herman A. Lawson, retiring as President of the Rhode Island Medical Society, delivered the presidential address at the Society's 141st annual meeting.

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton of Providence is Vice-President of the N. E. Cardiovascular Society, a professional unit of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Capt. Isaiah Olch, who retired from the U. S. Navy in June, has taken up residence in France. His address: chez EX-PRESS, 11 Promenade des Anglais, Nice, Alpes Maritimes, France.

1921

General Manager Stanley T. Black of the Pawtucket Times was named Secretary of the N. E. Daily Newspaper Association at the annual convention in May.

Providence physician Dr. Eske H. Windsberg was elected a Trustee of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver last spring.

William T. Brightman was elected President and Treasurer of the Blackstone Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in July. He had been Executive Vice-President of the company since 1949.

Col. A. Evan Gwynne, with Caribbean Command Headquarters since February, wrote it's "hot down here but . . . it's even hotter in New England." His address: Box 34, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone.

Stuart Forstall has moved from Montclair, N. J., to Rock Cave, West Va. His son, Lloyd, is now in his fifth year of chemical engineering at Cornell. Daughter Katherine is a junior at the University of West Virginia. Classmates send sympathy to Stuart whose father, Alfred

E. Forstall, died in July. Clark Forstall '22 is another son.

Dr. Charles J. Fish, Director of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory, has been serving on a commission to propose a sound program for Rhode Island's multi-million dollar fishing industry. Fish's laboratory is located in Saunterstown near Fort Kearney, where his staff of 14 has been concerned primarily with Federal research projects.

W. Stanley Barrett, as Campaign Chairman for the building fund for St. Dunstan's School in Providence, saw it through to a successful conclusion. The total raised was \$135,767.

H. Stanton Smith is President of the Providence Community Fund, which includes 55 member agencies. He was formerly Chairman of the difficult Budget Committee.

Frederick G. Brown, President of the Apponaug Company, serves on a special committee to survey the procedures and organization of the R. I. Community Chests, Inc.

1922

Hal Edwards missed our great 30th Reunion but by letter he reports that he is practicing law in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He and Mrs. Edwards will gladly offer rest and refreshment to any Classmates who might drop in on them at 20 Honesdale Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Hal spent five years in the Navy, commanding a destroyer escort in several of the major Pacific fracas. Since return to civilian life he has been President of the Bar Association, Rotary, and Community Chest, but still finds time to sail the briny Long Island Sound as a hobby.

Those of us who listened, watched, or read through the Democratic National Convention realize that Senator Blair Moody of Michigan was very active there, being especially noticed as author of the "Loyalty Pledge" resolution sponsored by a group of Northern delegates.

We observe with pleasure that Dick Morrissey ably represented the Class at the Spring meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California in San Francisco. Dick, whose home is at 1641 Polk Way, Stockton, is presumed to hold the "farthest West" record in the Class since Milt Bates returned from China. However, we are open to proof that some other Classmate dwells nearer the setting sun. "Farthest East" honors belong to Bill Bulkeley of the National City Bank of New York in Calcutta, India.

Austin Davies, one of the "regulars" in attending our Reunions, was back again for the 30th at Sakonnet and on the Hill. We must say that he looks younger than most which may have some connection with the fact that he still wields an active tennis racquet and until challenged and defeated at our 35th must be considered the Class tennis champion. Austin continues as Executive Assistant to the American Psychiatric Association, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

"Hi" Benedict is active as Secretary of the newly organized Brown University Club of Trenton, N. J., and Dick Allen is on the Executive Committee of the Merimac Valley Brown Club.

Dr. H. S. Mayerson, unable to return for Commencement, was nonetheless very much impressed with the recent campus developments he observed in May while visiting his son Peter, now a Sophomore at Brown. "Hy" has gone far in his chosen field and is now Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physiology in the Medical School of Tulane University, New Orleans. The reader is respectfully referred to the articles concerning our Classmate which appear in "Who's Who" and "American Men of Science." We trust that "Hy" will be able to make frequent trips to the Hill while Pete is an undergraduate.

Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb has started his 23rd academic year at Lehigh University where he is Associate Professor of Ge-

ology. For the past three summers he has also been teaching in the Conservation Laboratory at Pennsylvania State College. Larry, who never misses a reunion, indicated in June that his son, Howard, expects to enter Brown about 1957.

Chapin S. Newhard spent the latter part of this summer in Europe. Chape's older son, Harry, is a Senior at Brown, where he has been a member of the swimming team.

Class President Sayles Gorham, who is Town Solicitor of Foster, R. I., (he also maintains law offices at 54 Custom House St. in Providence) and Secretary Joe Riker with their Committee staged such an excellent 30th Reunion that all were unanimously re-elected at Sakonnet to repeat the whole thing in 1957. Sayles' oldest son is a Junior on the Hill, but we fear that his second son may seek a college education at an un-named spot in New Hampshire.

Hearty congratulations are extended to Kendrick B. Brown on two counts. First, because in August he became a grandfather for the second time with the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caskey, and secondly because as President of the Detroit Brown Club he has been instrumental in the outstanding alumni work accomplished for the University by that Club. Conflict of our Memorial weekend Commencement with Ken's interests in the Indianapolis Speedway prevented his being East for our reunion, but he is counting on making the 35th.

Business on short notice on the West coast altered Chester S. Stackpole's earlier plans to join the Class at reunion. Chet is now Vice-President of Eureka Williams Corporation at Bloomington, Illinois.

"Live to Learn" was the title of Bert Shurtleff's commencement speech before East Greenwich (R. I.) High School seniors last June. Urging the graduates not to drop the first letter from the word "learn," the author and lecturer said: "You've got to 'earn' to live, but you've got to 'learn' to really live."

Sympathy is extended to Jack Fawcett who lost his wife July 13, 1952. Jack's daughter, Nancy, was married in September to William F. Redfield, Jr., in Montclair, N. J.

The Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie has

International Reunion

AS THE SAYING GOES, "we'd like a dollar" for every Brunonian reunion this magazine has helped to promote. Here's an example a little out of the ordinary, however:

Yoshihiro Kikkawa, who received his M.B.A. from Brown in 1924, is a Professor of Business Administration at Fukuoka College in Kyushu, Japan. Recently he read in our pages that Lt. Col. Harry Howard II '24 had gone to that country with the Air Force. Kikkawa wrote Howard, and the two have resumed a friendship begun at Brown.

Howard replied: "Your letter is just another example of why I subscribe so heartily to the idea of the small college. Somehow I think the common heritage means more when shared by a relatively few. . . . I think the magazine will be interested in knowing it has brought two alumni together many years and many miles from College Hill."

A Clue in the Cancer Trail

NEW VISTAS in the control of cancer and diseases of the endocrine glands have been opened up by a 15-year research program being conducted by Dr. Harry S. N. Greene '25, Chairman of the Department of Pathology at Yale University.

Having discovered a remarkable similarity between embryonic tissue and cancer, Dr. Greene and his associates have successfully transplanted bits of glands from unborn babies to adults whose glands have been removed or ceased to function. No definite results have been observed yet, but similar experiments with guinea pigs proved completely successful. By comparing transplants of embryonic tissue and cancerous tissue (which will also grow in a new host body) researchers can learn much about the development of malignant growths.

Dr. Greene admits that nothing is known about the effects of glandular transplantation on humans, but discovery of the adaptability of embryonic tissue is a far step in the continuing fight against disease.

accepted a call to the pulpit of the First Congregational Church, Calais, Me. He was formerly Associate Director of the General Dept. of the United Churchmen, National Council of Churches.

To mark their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Copeland went on a week-long tour of Nova Scotia recently.

C. Manton Eddy, Vice-President and Secretary of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, completed 30 years of service with the organization last August. He went with the company as a clerk in his graduation year and moved up: assistant actuary in 1928, executive head of the group department in 1936, group secretary in 1937, and his present posts in 1944. Active in many insurance organizations of a local and national character, the Hartford man is an officer of several.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, returned to his duties as President of Franklin and Marshall College after a period of ill health, was scheduled to preside over the Founders Day program Oct. 24 in connection with the 100th anniversary of the merger of Franklin College and Marshall College.

George P. Farrell continues in partnership with F. E. McDuff '14 as the McDuff Coal & Lumber Company in Pawtucket. "Ike," one of the Class stalwarts, missed the June reunion as he was in Washington at the time to attend the graduation of his oldest daughter, Elizabeth, from Trinity College.

George Lapp, of 171 West Avenue, Pawtucket, has switched from real estate to banking. Formerly President of the Pawtucket Real Estate Exchange, George is now Manager of the Mortgage Department of the Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association, and is a Director of Time Financial Corporation. He has also served as Vice-President of the Rhode Island State Association of Real Estate Boards.

Milton M. Bates, returned after years in the Orient including war-long intern-

ment by the Japanese, was welcomed by his Classmates at our June reunion. He is still with his "first love," the National City Bank of New York, in the Business Development Section of the Overseas Division at 55 Wall Street. Milt and Mrs. Bates, with their nine year old daughter Catherine are living at 40 Davenport Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., Apt. K-1. Milt was down with pneumonia during the past summer but is, we are glad to report, again on his feet, smilingly active.

Lloyd P. McAllister is another one of our Classmates whose first job proved to be more than temporary. With the Lukens Steel Company since 1922 he has risen through the ranks of metallurgy and quality control to be Manager of the Lukens Plants at Coatesville, Pa. The graduation of his second daughter from Bucknell kept "Mac" away from our 30th reunion but he is counting on being back in Providence again in 1957. Already a grandfather, Mac writes that he is anticipating a profitable, fruit-growing retirement at his lovely country place on R. D. #1, Downtowntown, Pa.

H. Alton Chaffee has been in Toronto, Canada, for eight years where he manages his own general insurance office at 386 Millwood Road. He has two daughters, Rita and Ruth, both graduates of Trinity College, University of Toronto, and one son, Alan. "Al" likes Canada with its growing opportunities and he feels at home with the Canadians whom he finds to be very like his former friends and neighbors in New England and New York.

Walter N. Palmquist, who since graduation has earned a law degree from Southeastern University and has been an active member of the New York Academy of Science, is now retired after 22 years as an associate patent examiner in the U. S. Department of Commerce. Walt's address is 2216 Idlewood Avenue, Richmond, Va., where his chief interests lie in writing and medical research. His four children, now grown, are Emery, Ruth, Harry and Ruby.

To those Classmates who have responded to his pleas for aid your correspondent extends his sincere thanks. He reminds those who have not replied that late is better than never. To those who have not yet been asked for items the word is not to worry, their turns will come.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Dr. Justin M. Andrews has been named Medical Director in charge of the Communicable Disease Center, a division of the U. S. Public Health Service with headquarters in Atlanta. He has been Deputy Officer in charge of the Center for six years. He continues as a part-time member of the Emory University Medical School, in which capacity he has served since 1940 as Associate Professor of Public Health. He is widely recognized as an authority on malaria and other insect-borne diseases, honored by Johns Hopkins with an honorary degree.

Milton E. Earle retired last summer after completing 24 years of service as Superintendent of Schools in Westport, Mass. The year he was graduated from Brown he was appointed Principal of the Westport High School, holding that post until his appointment as Superintendent in 1928. During the teacher shortage of war years he did double duty in both ca-

pacities. He saw all the one-room schools in the town closed and all but one of the two-room schools as the result of new buildings and consolidation. At a testimonial dinner tendered him, the School Committee announced that in future the old High School in Central Village would be known as the Milton E. Earle School.

Howard L. Fales is a member of the Executive Committee of the R. I. Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Edward B. Petersen, President of the Brown Club of Dallas, has resigned his position with RFC and has joined the Southland Life Insurance Co., with responsibilities in the commercial appraisal department.

Second Lieutenant Marsden P. Earle, Jr., was graduated from West Point in June and received his commission in the Field Artillery, U. S. Army. He was headed for Ft. Lewis, Wash., via Ft. Sill, Okla. His father, our Classmate, is now with the Providence office of the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Albert S. Larabee was appointed Judge of the Ocean County Court by New Jersey Governor Driscoll in June.

Francis L. Jones, a member of the faculty at Worcester (Mass.) State Teachers College, received his Ph.D. degree in history and international relations from Clark University in June.

A new Director of the Commonwealth Telephone Co. of Dallas, Pa., is Harold H. Young. Our Classmate is a partner of Eastman, Dillon and Co., New York investment firm.

Robert G. Bleakney has been transferred by the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. to Springfield, Mass., where he is General Superintendent of the western area, a new operating unit. He served formerly in the personnel division in Boston.

Arthur Braitsch is Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of Family Service, Inc., R. I. member of the Family Service of America.

Steve McClellan has been elected a Trustee for three years of New York's Adelphi College. Our Classmate served the school previously as a member of its Council on Business and Industry.

Class sympathy is extended to Harvey S. Reynolds whose mother, Mrs. Flora Reynolds, died in Providence in July.

End of a Chapter

BACK FROM KOREA has come Dr. John J. Muccio '21 to become American representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council. His duties as U. S. Ambassador to South Korea came to an end with his appointment to the UN post by President Truman.

"This will be a rest cure for the 52-year-old Mr. Muccio," said the *New York World-Telegram*. "The chances are he won't be getting his name in the newspapers much from here on in. But as the ranking American official in Korea when the Reds invaded more than two years ago, Mr. Muccio's place in history is secure. . . . Life should be calmer for Mr. Muccio in his new job. But that's probably OK with him. After all, a man can't ask a better climax for a lifetime than the assignment they handed John J. Muccio in Korea."

Brunonians remember him as speaker at the Alumni Dinner at the 1952 Commencement, when he was also the recipient of the University's honorary LL.D.

Win Munro, with his wife and their son, drove up from Alabama in mid-June to see the campus. The boy will be ready for college in another year. Win is Southern representative for Appleton-Century, publishers, while Mrs. Munro is on the Faculty at Huntingdon College in their home town of Montgomery.

E. John Lownes, Jr., President of the American Silk Spinning Co., represented management on the R. I. Apprenticeship Council when that group was host to the eighth annual Eastern Seaboard conference of the Apprenticeship Training Council in Providence.

Belatedly we record the death of Eliza-

Hamilton's Librarian

WALTER PILKINGTON '32, former chief of the reference desk of the New York Public Library, is the new Librarian of Hamilton College. He has moved to Hamilton from Union College, where he had a year's appointment to evaluate the book collection. English-born Pilkington was a major in Political Science at Brown and Chicago, where he received his A.M.

Among scholars he and his wife are also known for founding and editing *American Notes & Queries*.

both Noyes Blake, wife of Kenneth, who was associated with him for 10 years in operating the restaurant Dominie Manse in Bedford, Mass.

Harold M. Keele, Chicago lawyer, is counsel for the Cox Committee, investigating tax-free corporations. In this capacity he was a recent visitor in Providence, his first time back in many years.

1924

Harold D. Moore was appointed Manager of General Electric's Allentown-Bethlehem apparatus sales office in June. With the company since graduation, our Classmate has been in the Allentown-Bethlehem office since 1947. He lives in Coopersburg, Pa., where he is active in community affairs. His family includes Mrs. Moore, daughter Pamela, 8, and sons William, 12, and Douglas, 7.

Carl R. Filmer is an assistant construction engineer with the Georgia State Highway Department. He lives in Atlanta at 764 Argonne Ave. N. E.

Jack Lubrano, on leave from his high school teaching this year, is giving time as a technical assistant in the Physics Department at Brown.

The *Williams Alumni Review* for July quoted this hot weather advice of coach Clarence C. Chaffee: "The middle-aged businessman who gets a yen for rigorous physical exercise is courting disaster. When you're out of shape one set of tennis in the sun could blow a gasket. Drinking is far less dangerous if it's not excessive."

John C. Martin is superintendent of the El Globo S.A. plant in Atzacapotzalco, Mexico.

Prof. Herbert D. Lamson has been giving a course in Pastoral Counseling this fall under the auspices of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches. A Professor of Sociology in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, Lamson is a specialist on marital relations.

Arthur F. Marley was defeated in the Rhode Island Democratic primary where he ran as a candidate for Governor. He is the former Superintendent of the R. I. Training School for Boys.

Carleton Goff has the sympathy of his friends in the death of his mother June 6. She was the widow of Merrick L. Goff '91 and the mother also of Godfrey Goff '26 and Dixwell Goff '28.

S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., campaigned this fall as Republican candidate for the Providence City Council from the traditionally Democratic first ward.

New President of the R. I. Historical Society is M. Randolph Flather. Classmate Bruce Bigelow is co-Vice-President with Albert E. Lownes '20.

1925

Rev. LeGrand B. Smith returned to Bolivia in August to be Director of the American Institute in La Paz during this year. Last year he spent in the United States on sabbatical, also attending the Ecumenical Methodist Conference in England as the representative of the Methodist Conference of Bolivia. He and his wife have spent 25 years as missionaries in South America, 18 of them in Bolivia.

Many Brown men will remember Eugene V. Elsbree, President of Elsbree-Valleau Co., a men's furnishings store at 101 Westminster St., where it had been located for 80 years. He died early in October. He had been permanently handicapped in 1942 when a runaway trolley car got out of control in the East Side Tunnel and crashed into a building across North Main St. His son is our classmate, Shirley S. Elsbree, to whom our sympathy goes.

Paul Braisted is a member of the Board of Directors of the International Film Foundation, Inc., formed in 1945 in the belief that the documentary film can be a powerful instrument for promoting better human understanding in all fields.

Col. Charles H. Morehouse has gone overseas with the 3rd Hospital Group. His APO is 179, c/o PM, N. Y.

A summer visitor to the Alumni Office was Bryant S. Palmer and his son, Bryant. A tour of the Quadrangle impressed them both.

Waldo E. Chase runs his own business, the Chase Printery, in Putnam, Conn.

Brad Oxnard and his partner won the Rhode Island State four-ball golf championship last summer at Agawam Hunt. The newspaper account said: "For Oxnard, 52-year-old golfer, a title is not a novelty—but championship silverware has been long coming of late. His last close brush with a championship came in 1949, when he was runner-up in the State amateur. He won that title in 1928 and again in 1932. Nothing in his performance yesterday would indicate it has been that long. His short game was amazing. For example, he got his birdie on the third hole with a chip from the fringe that curled into the cup after travelling 40 feet."

T. W. Taylor won the President's Cup in an Agawam Hunt golf tourney this summer.

1926

Domenic A. Ionata was elected President of the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers in June. He succeeds Frederick H. Paulson '20.

Lt. Col. John L. Hood, Jr., served as the official representative of Brown University at the October inauguration of James Woodin Laurie as President of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. Our Classmate is Comptroller at Brooks AFB.

Dr. Walter S. Jones is serving as Surgeon of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Rhode Island.

Horace Mazet was a New England visitor in October, stopping off to see J. Winford Nagle and other College contemporaries. Horace is a Californian still, mixing real estate business with his writing.

1927

Thomas A. Magee is President of the Gray Envelope Manufacturing Co. at 55 33rd St., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.

Charles W. Provonchee, Personnel Manager of the Providence Gas Company, is President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce Executives Club.

The annual report of the New York Central Railroad pictures Walter Stedman at work in his capacity as inspector of elections.

Selig Greenberg of the Providence Journal-Bulletin was cited in June by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation for his series of 22 articles on "Medicine in Crisis." A special award was necessary because Greenberg's pointing up of the critical financial problems faced by medical schools did not exactly fulfill competition requirements based on "outstanding reporting on the improvement of public health and prolongation of life through medical research." This was the first time such a special citation had ever been presented. Greenberg was also a speaker at the annual dinner of the National Association of Science Writers in Chicago when he received the statuette and the Lasker Award.

Lt. Col. Charles F. Johnson is Chief of the Plans and Training Enlisted Dept. at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Signal School.

Word was received in September that Dr. William E. Braisted, a prisoner of the Chinese Communists since December 1950, had been released in the summer and was expected home in the United States in October. He was supervisor of the American Baptist Mission hospital at Swatow. His wife and seven-year-old son were permitted to leave China last December.

On August 16, Ralph C. Taylor began his new duties as Superintendent of the Colorado Military Academy in Denver.

1928

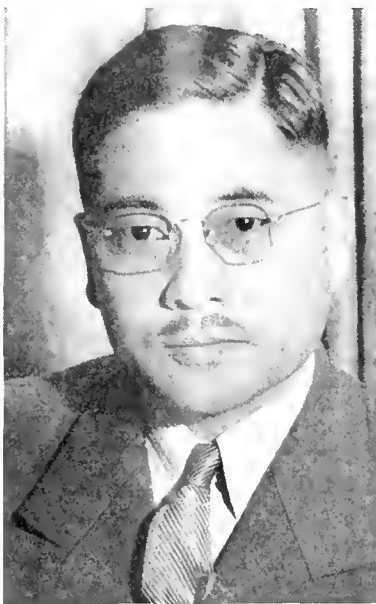
Priscilla Birge, daughter of our classmate John Birge, is a member of Pembroke's Freshman Class. She is the only American student at Pembroke who ever presented Russian as her foreign language for entrance.

Walter Brownsword has been busy with the Rhode Island Red Feather campaign as staff secretary of the general solicitation department of the R. I. Community Chests, Inc.

Earl H. Bradley, Executive Vice-President of Builders' Iron Foundry in Providence, presided at one of the sessions of the 1952 New England Congress of the National Metal Trades Association.

Washington correspondent for the *Providence Journal*, Frederic W. Collins was Empire Day speaker at the 37th annual meeting of the British Empire Club in Providence.

Highest in California



COMMISSIONER AISO

JOHN F. AISO '31, who attained the highest military rank among Nisei Japanese in the American forces during World War II, was appointed a Commissioner of the Superior Court of California in September. The appointment was made by majority vote of the judges of the Court and placed Aiso in the highest governmental post ever reached by a person of Japanese ancestry in California, the *Los Angeles Times* noted.

Aiso, who has been an officer in the Los Angeles Brown Club, figured in a tradition-breaking episode in 1950. For the first time in its history, a Brown University honorary degree was awarded away from Providence. Attending a Brown dinner in Los Angeles, President Wriston spied Aiso, who had been unable to come east to receive his honor on College Hill. Declaring the gathering a Convocation of the University, Dr. Wriston greeted Aiso with the following citation:

"Loyal son of Brown, whose undergraduate work was sponsored by the beloved President Faunce, a sense of patriotic duty led you to enter the Army where you rose to the highest rank held by a Nisei; director of academic training at Military Intelligence Service Language Schools; member of the intelligence staff of the supreme commander in Tokyo. Because you rendered distinguished service to your country in time of war and embody those qualities which the Brown Charter enjoins upon its graduates, we are happy to honor you."

1929

A new Vice-president of the Gorham Manufacturing Co. is Norman T. Wright. With the Providence metalsmiths since 1930, Wright had been Works Manager of the silverware division since September 1951. In his new position, he has charge of all manufacturing.

Dr. William J. Parish was chairman of a policy committee which revised eligibility requirements in the University of New Mexico's athletic program. By raising the minimum acceptable average from "D" to "C," the committee estimated that about one-third of the football team would be unable to play during the 1952 season.

George E. Levine was named an Assistant Vice-President of the Providence Institution for Savings in July.

The voice of the Rev. Powel Mills Dawley echoed in historic Westminster Abbey this summer. Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary in New York, our Classmate was a guest preacher at the London church in August.

Harold S. Moskol is Secretary of the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Providence and presided over the last annual meeting. He is also Treasurer of the Young Democrats of Rhode Island.

1930

Brig. Gen. Otto Kerner, Jr., took command of the Illinois National Guard's 33rd Infantry Division Artillery in August. Our Classmate is U. S. Attorney in Chicago.

Classmates offer sympathy to Webster Whitman whose mother, Mrs. Lizzie Chase Whitman, died at his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 9, 1952. Similar sentiments go to Philip S. Knauer, Jr.,

at the time of his father's death just before Commencement. The senior Knauer had been a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1901.

1931

An industrial engineer with the Kaman Aircraft Co., Harold L. Madison, Jr., lives at 1037 Worthy St., Windsor, Conn.

Edward V. Osberg was named General Manager of the National Polychemicals Co., Boston, in July. He will direct overall activities of the firm that was formed this year to manufacture and sell specialty organic chemicals. Our Classmate was formerly Assistant Manager of the Chemical Division of the General Tire and Rubber Co. He lives at 100 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass., and hopes to hear from Brunonians in the area.

David G. "Skippy" Browning, Jr., son of our Classmate, led the U. S. diving team in its clean sweep of Olympic events in Helsinki last summer. Also national diving champion, he is a student at the University of Texas.

This summer George F. Troy, Jr., had his first novel, "Headland," published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. A Providence *Journal-Bulletin* reporter for 20 years, Troy has written a family story that shows confidence in "man's ability to face the problems of today and cope with his own fears and pessimism."

Richard A. Bowen is Vice-President of Family Service, Inc., of Rhode Island, which branch aided 910 families or individuals last year.

Frank E. Merchant, who received his Ph.D. from Denver University in 1951, is the new Chairman of the English Department at McCook College, McCook, Neb. Western literature and folklore are his specialties.



DR. JOHN G. DEAN '31 is the Director of the new Division of Cooperative Research at Columbia University's School of Engineering, a unit designed to bring industry into close contact with the Engineering Center on Morningside Heights. He had previously been Director of Industrial Chemicals Research for International Nickel Co.

Director Dean

THE DIVISION of Cooperative Research, an important top-level link between Columbia's new Engineering Center and industry, has been activated with the appointment of Dr. John G. Dean '31, widely-known research scientist, as Director.

The Division has been established to expedite basic and applied research of mutual interest to industry and Columbia on the highest level, making use of Columbia's full facilities, and to initiate conferences and seminars on engineering and scientific topics important to industry.

Dr. Dean formerly was in charge of the industrial chemicals research division of the International Nickel Co., Inc. Author of scientific articles and holder of a number of patents, Dr. Dean contributes to the Encyclopedia Britannica and The Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology. He has traveled extensively on scientific missions of international importance and has broad experience as director and coordinator of industrial research.

the Rhode Island Senate from Burrillville. He is the Rector of St. James Church, North Providence, and has served Calvary Church, Pascoag, as Vicar. This has been his first bid for an elective office in politics.

1934

Joseph Buonanno, President of the Atlantic Chemical Co. of Centerdale, R. I., announced recently that the company is expanding its activities in Rhode Island and also proposes a branch plant in South Carolina and manufacturing facilities in Canada. In addition to its full lines of textile chemicals and resins, Atlantic is preparing to include pigment colors for printing and dyeing (Atcotonex). The company operates Roxbury Chemical Co., a wholly owned subsidiary in Granby, Que., and is co-owner of Metro Dyestuff Corp. of West Warwick, R. I. Bernard V. Buonanno '31 is Atlantic's Vice-President and General Manager.

In Atlanta, Ga., since March, James M. Libby writes that he is millinery buyer for J. P. Allen, "the finest store in the South." His address there: 232 N. Colonial Homes Circle N.W., Atlanta.

Robert D. Whitaker, Providence *Journal-Bulletin* religion editor, was elected a Vice-President of the Religious Newswriters Association at a meeting in New York City in May.

Louis Hand of Providence is associated with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., industrial research and engineering firm.

Faculty Marshal John Balmer was pictured in the *Hartford Courant*, leading the 176 members of the graduating class at Hillyer College in June.

Discharged from the U. S. Navy, A. Frederick Haas, Jr., has joined the sales staff of the E. Pulver Cook Co. in Providence. He has bought a home in Barrington where his address is 15 Zephyr Lane.

Stanley W. Paine is Manager of the Woonsocket (R. I.) office of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration.

New President of Northern Power and Industrial Piping, Ltd., is Leslie L. Smith. His office is in Ontario, Canada.

Vice-President of the Selinger Textile Corp. of New York City, Herbert L. Addelson has a new home address, Cow Lane, Great Neck, N. Y.

Sumner L. Kerry is Manager of the Kanawha Country Club in South Charleston, West Virginia.

Brunonians had major roles in the 25th reunion of the Class of 1927 at Hope High School, Providence. Class President George Troy was toastmaster, while speakers included Daniel Jacobs, Dr. Eugene A. Field, Bernard Barry, and Louis I. Kramer.

Joseph Galkin was one of three members of the Rhode Island State Parole Board who spoke before the R. I. Conference of Social Workers recently.

Winfield T. Scott, former President of the Friends of the Library of Brown University, was the speaker at the 1952 annual meeting of the organization. "Poems and Comment" was his title.

Dr. Willard V. Thompson was a Campus visitor in late summer. He stopped while on a tour of hospitals throughout the United States, which he was making for the American Medical Association. He and Class Secretary Clint Williams had a pleasant visit.

Classmates are reminded that dues for the five-year period, 1951-1956, are payable now. Five dollars takes care of the five years. Class Treasurer Williams notes that less than 20 per cent of Class members paid up their dues for the previous five-year period. A better showing is necessary this time if the Class Fund, marking the 25th Reunion in 1956, is to live up to the promise made at the 20th Reunion a year ago. Checks should be sent to C. N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St., Providence 6.

1932

Donald Gardner is the new Vice-President of the Alumni Association of Moses Brown School in Providence, succeeding William B. Farnsworth '15.

A new home address for Gerald L. Brown arrived in July: 6840 El Salvador, Long Beach 8, Calif. He is Adver-

tising and Merchandising Manager for Selma Meat Products Co. in Long Beach.

Samuel D. Mott, one of New England's leading hotel men, is now owner of the Spring House on Block Island. Almost 100 years old, the hotel played host to President U. S. Grant in 1877. Our Classmate is also owner of the Narragansett Inn on Block Island.

Louis J. Lehrman, Associate Professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh, is conducting two courses in his specialty at the school's Johnstown (Pa.) Center. Our Classmate has been at the University of Pittsburgh since 1950.

1933

James E. Heap, Jr., is pioneering in a new field. Former Personnel Manager for Campbell Soup, he is now Personnel Director for the City of White Plains, N. Y., the first City in that State to establish a Department of Personnel. As a pioneer in carrying big business practice into municipal organization, Jim keeps job classifications and salaries current for 570 employees. The Heaps are living in an old (but restored) Colonial farmhouse at 297 Knollwood Road.

W. O. J. Roberts, Associated Engineer of the Illinois State Water Survey, is the new President of the Champaign County Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. He was elected in May.

Thomas F. Gilbane, President of the Gilbane Construction Co., is heading a commission to survey the structure and procedures of the R. I. Community Chests, Inc. Other members are the former Vice-President of Brown, Dr. James P. Adams, now living in retirement in Little Compton, and President Wriston.

Rev. Dr. C. Lennart Carlson has been campaigning as Democratic candidate for

Ford Grant to the Landmans

AMOS LANDMAN '35 and his wife Lynn have won a Foreign Study and Research Fellowship from the Ford Foundation Board on Overseas Training and Research which will enable them to investigate political and social forces in India for a year.

Asia is no new interest for the Landmans, who were in China shortly before the Communists took over and spent eight months in Shanghai under Red rule. Before and after this period Amos was a reporter on NBC news roundups, part of the time in Japan. In addition to lectures in this country during the past year, the couple wrote the book "Profile of Red China."

1935

After a year and a half in the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Needham, Mass., the Rev. E. Gage Hotelling was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps in June. During World War II, our Classmate spent a year with the 4th Marine Division and participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima.

Wallace P. Bishop has been named Assistant Professor of History at Northeastern University. He had been an Instructor there since 1946.

Back from a year's service with the U. S. Mission in Turkey, Lt. Col. Howard D. Wilcox, Jr., is now stationed at Ft. Sill. He was in Providence in August to move his family to Oklahoma.

New Dean of the Faculty at Colorado Women's College is Norman B. Dodge. From 1947 until his recent appointment he was Dean of Admissions at Adelphi College.

Henry Hart played the presidential candidate in the Crouse-Lindsay comedy, "State of the Union," when it played Houston in June. He was one of the two leads imported from Broadway to aid the local company.

Alfred Joslin is Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Providence Community Fund.

Knight D. Robinson is a member of the Corporation of Gordon School in Providence.

1936

Winton L. Slade is heading up a research division in the Research and Development Department of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Manheim, Pa. Previously with the Fremont Rubber Co., Fremont, Ohio, and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., he and his family are living in their new home in Lancaster, Pa. The address: R. D. 3, Box 350A.

Richard L. Sweet, Jr., is Assistant Manager of the Travelers Insurance Co. office in Reading, Pa.

Robert S. Bromage was promoted to the position of rate engineer with the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in June. With the company since graduation, he lives with his wife and two children in Berlin, Conn.

Lt. Walter C. Newman wrote in the spring that he has been on active duty with the U. S. Navy since July, 1951. He is currently attached to the Public Works Office, USNAS, Akron, Ohio. His family consists of Marcia 15, Walter 13, Carol 10 and Diane 3.

Lt. Col. Charles L. Kederich returned from Korea in June to report for assignment with the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Overseas he had served with the 65th Regiment and the X Corps. He was awarded a second oak leaf cluster to his Bronze Star medal in July.

Sympathy is extended to two Classmates: C. Mason Aldrich, Jr., whose father died June 26, 1952, and Robert Pierson whose father, David R. Pierson, died June 28, 1952.

George E. Caswell, Jr., has been named Branch Manager for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in New Haven, Conn. He lives in Milford, Conn., at 22 Sycamore Road.

Edmond A. Neal of Nicholson File Co. is Vice-President of the Sales Managers' Club of Providence.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., is serving as Assistant Treasurer of St. Mary's Home for Children, an agency of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

1937

Leslie G. Joyner has left the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh to become Director of Research at the laboratory of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., in Reserve, La. "For the benefit of any Brown men travelling in this area," he writes, "Reserve is about 35 miles up the river from New Orleans. There is a big sign on the New Orleans-



DONALD S. FLYNN '30 has been promoted by Ethyl Corp. to be Assistant Manager of Eastern Sales. With Ethyl since 1931, he resides at 53 Secor Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y., with his wife and their two sons.

Baton Rouge Highway inviting visitors to look over our sugar refinery. I hereby invite any Brown men to drop in and be personally conducted through the plant."

Luther E. Stanhope has become Vice-President and Operating Manager of the Narragansett Paper Co. of Providence, taking the post when the company was bought by The Rourke-Eno Paper Co. of Hartford. Narragansett sells printing, wrapping, and specialty papers. Stanhope had previously been sales representative in Providence for Storrs & Bement Co.

In June, H. Norman Neubert resumed full-time duties as Merchandising Manager for NBC's Owned and Operated Stations Division. Since last July 1951, our Classmate had also been Manager of sales development, advertising and promotion for Spot Sales.

William L. Wunsch received his M.S. Degree in Social Science from the Boston University School of Social Work in June. He had been on leave of absence from the R. I. State Department of Social Welfare to which he has returned as senior statistician in the research division.

John H. Biggs, formerly representative of the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Philadelphia, has been appointed head of the company's New York office.

Thurston Steele was named President and Treasurer of the Patton-MacGuyer

Co., Providence metal stamping firm, in May.

Jackson Skillings successfully defended his Greater Fall River tennis title this summer.

1937's Reunion Report

THE 15TH REUNION got off to a rousing start in Marcy House before the Alumni Dinner. Then Classmates reconvened at a reserved table at the Class Night Dance. Saturday noon they journeyed to Jamestown, R. I., to Reunion headquarters at the Bay Voyage Hotel. Activities were on an informal basis through the afternoon.

At the Class dinner that evening, Burt Shevelove was toastmaster. Herman Toof received the golf trophy and messages were read from members not present. On the recommendation of Tom Watson, Class Gift committee chairman, those present supported enthusiastically an insurance plan which would be payable to the University at the 35th Reunion. Movies of the 1937 Commencement and of the 10th Reunion were shown. Jack Skillings and Martin Tarp were re-elected President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

On the attendance roster were: Allan, E. K. Bancroft, W. Bancroft, Bearse, A. L. Brown, W. S. Brown, Connolly, J. Corey, Daniels, Davis, Exton, Freeman, Genovese, Golden, Hassenfeld, Heinhold, Hughes, Hulbert, Jacobs, Krause, Leonard, Levy, Littlefield, Logan, Manchester, McGovern, McGuire, Murdock, Murphy, Nanes, Pierce, Read, Reynolds, Ryan, Saklad, Shevelove, Simpson, Skillings, Stanhope, Swaffield, Tallman, Tarp, Todd, Toof, Walsh, Watson, Wunsch, Young.

1938

In anticipation of the big 15th Reunion May 30 to June 2, 1953, Class President Frank Foster and Class Secretary Paul Welch have held some preliminary conversations and are in process of forming the Reunion Committee. They will welcome volunteers for that group, especially men in or near Providence. From all members of 1938 they invite suggestions as to the character of the Reunion desired, its duration, location, activities, official guests, etc. Address Paul W. Welch, 22 Fairway Drive, Barrington, R. I.; or Frank B. Foster, 31 Cabot St., Providence.

Rev. Howard C. Olsen, as Acting Headmaster, presented the graduates of St. Dunstan's School at the June Commencement in Providence. He was elected Secretary of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island at its recent annual meeting.

Dr. Samuel H. Strong, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., gave the opening convocation speech at the college in September. He has been at Carleton since 1946.

Class Secretary Paul W. Welch is now with the Sealol Corp. as its representative for New England, Long Island and Brooklyn.

H. Edward Cook has notified us that he is in Columbus, Ohio, where he is an engineer with the Christopher Construction Co. His home address: 2062 Ridgeview Rd., Columbus.

Thad K. Tobey is Post Exchange Supervisor at Camp Edwards, Mass. He still receives mail at Box 477, North Falmouth, Mass.

Dr. James B. McGuire has started his new duties as English teacher at Classical High School, Springfield, Mass.

Peter Skaliy was awarded his M.S. degree in Hygiene by the Harvard School of Public Health in June. With the U. S. Public Health Service since 1947, he is currently located in Savannah, Ga.

Sgt. I c John F. Cashman, Jr., is an administrative specialist with the U.N. Civil Assistance Command in Korea. The agency works with the Republic of Korea government in providing relief to the country's refugees and in restoring damaged industries. Cashman returned to service in November, 1948.

New Superintendent of the N. H. State Industrial School is Edmund R. East. Formerly administrator of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Re-training Command, our Classmate lives in Portsmouth with his wife and two children. He is working for his Ph.D. in sociology at Boston University and teaching some courses besides.

Dr. Chauncey M. Stone, Jr., taking his first vacation in two years, was a campus visitor in September. He is on the staff of the V.A. Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla. One of his colleagues is Dr. August Buermann III '34, neurosurgeon. Stone indicates that he and Buermann are going to try to bring alumni in the Greater Miami area together for a Brown meeting soon.

1939

A real estate appraiser for the Atlantic Refining Co., Karl G. Kaffenberger, Jr., works out of East Hartford, Conn. His home address is still Glen Rd., Granby, Conn.

Robert L. Zellner, sports editor for *Newsday*, lives at 760 Campus St., Uniondale, L. I., N. Y.

L. David Korb was awarded his Master's degree in Psychology from Boston University in June.

Frank O'Shanick is an industrial analyst with the National Production Authority in Washington, D. C. He lives in Alexandria, Va., at Hunting Towers, 819 West.

Back from duty as an aircraft maintenance officer in Korea, Maj. Dwight D. Patch is stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz.

Maj. Richard F. Cox has a revised address: 68th AAA Group, APO 949, c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash.

Long-lost Classmate Charles E. Farrow, Jr., was "discovered" by Mel Webster and Alumni Fund Secretary Al Williams (both '40) when the latter visited Cape Cod this summer. Charlie, one of Brownbrokers most prolific composers, was entertaining customers with his piano-playing at a popular Hyannis inn. This winter he will do the same at DelRay Beach, Fla. Charlie is married and has two children.

James B. Hawley is teaching Latin and Spanish in the St. Johns (Mich.) High School.

"The Narrow Margin," a moving picture directed by Richard Fleischer, received considerable critical acclaim when it was released this summer. A "cops-and-robbers" film with a different twist, the picture builds up great suspense as it depicts the attempts of several cold-blooded criminals to "get" a prisoner in protective custody. The detective in the picture is named *Brown*; a coincidence?

Charles E. Gross is the new Secretary

Richmond's Bedrock Map

GERALD M. RICHMOND '36 is author of the recently published "Bedrock geology of the Georgiaville quadrangle, Rhode Island." This area includes the Brown outing reservation. This map is one of a new series of "Geologic Quadrangle Maps" of the United States Geological Survey. Gerry is a member of the Geological Survey, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

In case you have worried about it, the picturesque ledges at the reservation are composed of sand laid down in the Pennsylvanian period, approximately 250,000,000 years ago. Scheduled for publication in January, 1953, is "Surficial geology of the Georgiaville quadrangle, Rhode Island," also by Richmond. This will deal with the glacial gravels, sands, and hardpan, which are no more than about 15,000 years old.

The technical planning of the Georgiaville and similar maps is under the direction of Lewis B. Pusey '14, Chief of Geologic Cartography of the United States Geological Survey. The drafting, printing, and general cartography of these maps are of very high quality.

ALONZO W. QUINN

of the Alumni Association of Moses Brown School.

1940

Alfred B. Cenedella, Jr., has been campaigning for the post of State Senator from the Fourth Worcester District in Massachusetts. A lawyer, he served for two years as Legislative Secretary to former Governor Bradford and for four years as Director of Law Enforcement in the Department of Conservation. He has been a member of the Massachusetts bar since 1950 and is Vice-Chairman of the Milford School Committee.

Richard H. Starrett has been named Chief Engineer of the Pfaudler Co., in Flyria, O. He joined the company in 1948 and served most recently as Development Engineer. The magazine *Machine Design*, in carrying word of the promotion, said in August: "Mr. Starrett spent several years as a consulting engineer in the rubber and plastics field and served as a process engineer with the B. F. Goodrich Co. before going with Pfaudler."

Dr. Thomas L. Chiffelle has left the Yale University School of Medicine for a position at the Lovelace Clinic in Albuquerque, N. M.

Comdr. Daniel F. Larkin, Jr., is on the staff of the Commander of Cruiser Division 5. His mail address is 183½ Pomona Ave., Long Beach 3, Calif.

Richard B. Uhle was awarded his Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard in June.

Harry B. Henshel returned to the Bulova Watch Co. as Corporation Secretary and Assistant to the President in June, 1951, after receiving his M.B.A. with distinction from Harvard Business School. His second daughter, Patti Jo, was born in March this year. The Henshels

now live in Scarsdale, N. Y., at 98 Brooklyn Rd.

This fall, Capt. Richmond Mowry was scheduled to leave for a three-year tour of European duty. In the United States a year after service in Korea, he was most recently stationed with his wife and three children at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Joseph C. Harvey continues his theological studies, coming down to Providence each Sunday to help out with the Church School of Grace Church.

1941

Prof. Walter L. Creese of the University of Louisville reviewed for the *Saturday Review* the new book "The Architectural Heritage of Newport, Rhode Island," by Antoinette F. Downing and Vincent J. Scully, Jr. Mrs. Downing is the wife of Prof. George Downing, Chairman of Brown's Art Department. Creese is also the Editor of the *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians*. "An outstanding volume," sums up his four-column appreciation of Mrs. Downing's book.

Jules Panek has finally let us know that he has a "future candidate for Brown, possibly class of 1970," around his house. Gary Allen Panek was a year old on June 4, 1952.

Burton N. Sears has resigned his post as Administrative Assistant at Midland (Tex.) Hospital. Our summer information, as yet unconfirmed by him, is that he has returned East.

With the foreign cables division of Associated Press, Stanley J. F. Johnson covered King George's funeral last winter.

Sidney Kramer is a government attorney with the Springfield (Mass.) Ordinance District.

With his Sc.D. degree, received from M.I.T. in June, George P. Conard has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Metallurgy and Assistant Director of Magnetic Projects at Lehigh University. George and his wife have a third daughter, Georgianna, born Jan. 29, 1952.

After a year in Arizona, Herbert Buttrick, Jr., has returned to the Northeast. He is teaching at the Green Vale School on Long Island. With his wife and two sons he spent the Summer on Cape Cod.

New Protestant Chaplain for the Norwalk (Calif.) State Hospital is the Rev. Miles W. Rinear of the Diocesan office in Los Angeles.

New Librarian in South Bend

ROGER B. FRANCIS '38 took over in July as Librarian of the South Bend, Ind., public library system. A John Hay Library assistant while at Brown, he received his B. S. in Library Science from Columbia in 1940 and has been with the New York Public Library since that time, except for war service. He was executive assistant in the Director's Office at the time of his appointment to South Bend.

In his new position Francis will administer five active branch units. He plans to carry forward the library's aim of a new central building, and he hopes to further develop its use of recordings, films and other audio-visual material.

World War II motor torpedo boat commander Laurence B. Cousins was the "life of the party" at the seventh annual convention of the PT Veterans Association in Boston in August, even though he has lost the use of his legs and is gradually losing his eyesight. Victim of a muscular disease, Larry whisked about the convention in his wheelchair and played an active part in its proceedings. Captain of the hockey squad when at Brown, he now lives with his wife and 14-year-old son on a farm in South Lincoln, Mass.

Dr. Alfred Gobeille has started practicing medicine at Jamestown in Rhode Island. A Naval flight surgeon during the war, our Classmate previously practiced in Algonac, Mich.

Robert P. Fallon is Assistant Manager of the East Midtown branch of the National City Bank of New York. Every Tuesday noon he lunches with Frank McEvoy '39 and Vic Schwartz '40. Roger Francis '38 used to share their table until he moved recently to South Bend, Ind.

Donald MacAusland, Vice-President of *Gourmet Magazine*, lives in Sèvres, France, at 9 rue des Jardins. His office is in Paris.

William H. Collins, Jr., has a new home address in Quincy, Mass.: 54 Sturtevant Rd. He is assistant to the Manager of the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding division in Quincy.

Lewis A. Schwartz is acting as Radio-TV Director for the Democratic Party in Rhode Island this fall. For three years our Classmate was Production Manager for Providence station WJAR-TV.

Frederick H. Jackson, promoted to Assistant Professor of History at the University of Illinois, has been appointed Social Science Chairman of the Division of Graduate Studies.

1942

Dr. Arnold M. Soloway is one of the new Allston Burr Senior Tutors at Harvard, with responsibilities in Leverett House. The *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* says of the tutors, "They fill all-important posts in the reorganized College administrative structure which was approved last winter. Their job is to help the Houses assume an even more significant place in undergraduate life, and they will work with the academic departments in instituting the new "group tutorial" system. Soloway, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard last June, is an Instructor in Economics.

John M. Sapinsley, President of the Crescent Co. of Pawtucket, has been elected a member of the Young Presidents' Organization, a national group of some 300 top executives who are under 39.

As those who attended the reunion are aware, Lt. G. Wightman Williams, USNR, is out of uniform after nine years' active duty. His final tour was on the staff of Admiral Arthur Radford, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet and of the Pacific Command, at Pearl Harbor. As radio and television officer, Williams produced and directed radio ("Across the Blue Pacific"—ATBP) and TV programs of Pacific Fleet participation in the Korean action. As assistant flag lieutenant, he was assigned as liaison officer and aide to Admiral Radford's official guests, among them President Truman (whom he'd served also as White House aide), General MacArthur, and the Australian ambassador. As religious media officer, he super-

vised articles and picture coverage of "religion in the Navy" and "the Navy in religion" for the denominational publications.

David Haweeli has been transferred to California by the Campbell Soup Co. He is assistant manager of the Sacramento plant.

A sales engineer with Purolator Products, Inc., Thomas F. Morton lives in Dayton, Ohio, at 326 Ridgewood Ave.

Seth A. Abbott is operating his own law office, Abbott and Hebard, in Hamburg, N. Y.

Robert G. Parr has been promoted to Associate Professor of Chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alfred T. Marshall was awarded his Master of Laws degree from the University of Southern California in June.

On the law faculty of Western New England College is William C. Giles, Jr. His course is on personal property.

William H. Briggs, Jr., research economist and analyst for the R. I. Textile Association since 1946, was named head of the Statistics Division of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in July.

Dr. Earl K. Holt, Jr. is Assistant Commissioner of Mental Hygiene for the State of Maryland. He started his new appointment Aug. 1. Formerly he was assistant to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Hygiene.

Edwin F. McGowan has moved from Rochester, N. H., to Pittsfield, Mass., where he is agent for the Wyandotte Worsted Co. He lives with his wife and three children at 98 Spadina Parkway.

Theodore P. Malinowski, who has been with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in Springfield, Mass., since 1946, has been assigned as a sales engineer to work on industrial uses for the company's new product, Krilium.

Pardon E. Tillinghast received his Ph.D. from Harvard in June. Tillinghast is now an Assistant Professor of History at Middlebury.

F. J. Jacobson, Jr., has moved to Minneapolis where he is Advertising Manager of the L. S. Donaldson and Co., department store. Formerly an advertising manager for the men's store division of Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, our Classmate lives with his wife at 3999 Dakota Ave. in Minneapolis.

Elmer Blistein has joined the faculty of the Hebrew School at Ohawe Shalom Congregation in Pawtucket. Elmer is an English instructor at Brown.

Manager of the Gladdings Department Store branch at Wayland Square in Providence is Howard M. Arnold, Jr.

David Sarnoff, RCA President, was designated as one of the Fathers of the Year in connection with the 1952 observance of Father's Day. He is the father of our Classmate, Edward Sarnoff.

1943

Traffic manager for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., in Quincy, Mass., Henry C. Adams lives in East Weymouth, Mass., at 1284 Washington St.

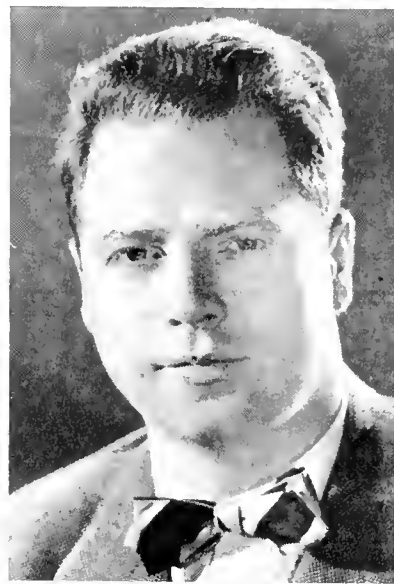
Henry J. Ellis was named Divisional Engineer of the Western Division of the New Hampshire Public Service Co. this summer.

Warren S. Prehluda was registered last May to practice in Massachusetts as a

Certified Public Accountant. He is with a Federal contract audit agency in Boston but is still receiving mail at Box 786, Fall River, Mass.

Rod Moeller has been appointed Group Annuity Sales representative for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America in Detroit. His residential address is 1976 Beaufait Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

John M. Collins, resident counsel for the Springfield (Mass.) Institution for Savings, was named a member of the bank's Board of Corporators at the annual meeting in the spring.



H. NORMAN NEUBERT '37 took up new duties Oct. 1 as brand advertising manager for Surf and Swan in the Lever Brothers organization. Previously he had been public relations manager for R. H. Macy Co. in New York and merchandising manager of the owned and operated stations division of NBC.

1944

Henry Popkin, English Instructor at Queens College, Long Island, used a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies last year to study modern American and British Literature. The Rockefeller Foundation financed the award.

Irving R. Levine, who has been long in the Orient as an NBC news man, is expected home in the near future (his folks are in Pawtucket). Levine's broadcasts from Japan and Korea have been excellent, as many listeners can testify.

1945

Lt. William F. Burke graduated from test pilot school in January and has been assigned for two years to Patuxent River, Md.

Assistant County Attorney in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Bryce M. Fisher has his own offices in the Higley Building. His home address in Cedar Rapids is 3000 Sidney St. S.E.

Another Class lawyer is Stephen D. Cohen who was admitted to practice in the U. S. District Court in Providence last May.

Class Secretary Pete Quinn has a new address, 131 Irving Ave., Providence 6. Married life is O.K., he reports.

We don't quite see the relevancy but Dr. Paul S. Goldstein, a pediatrician, went into the U. S. Army in July. On second thought, maybe they've assigned him to the infantry!

W. Gerald White received his Master's degree in music from Boston University in June.

1947

A letter from Dr. Alan Pomerance has brought news of his April wedding and also of his tour with the U. S. Navy. Recalled in July 1951, Al was at Great Lakes and later Bainbridge stations before boarding the USS Oriskany, sister-ship of the USS Wasp. Classmate J. P. "Pat" Carr is gunnery officer aboard the carrier.

Joseph R. Weisberger, Republican candidate for the Rhode Island Senate from East Providence, was prominent in the welcome of Senator Nixon to that town during the October stages of the campaign.

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, Jr., received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in June. Married to the former Alice Smith in April, he is interning at the Pennsylvania Hospital and lives at 431 Riverview Rd., Swarthmore, Pa. Another Class doctor, John H. Dawson, Jr., is in Korea.

Dr. Francis J. O'Brien received his degree from Tufts Dental School in June and has opened his office in Whitman, Mass.

1948

Lt. Shayle Robinson is engaged in the practice of law in South Korea. "Officially," he wrote in August, "I am the Wing Legal Officer for the 474th Fighter Bomber Wing. In civilian life, I conducted my practice in association with Samuel Temkin '19 and Jacob Temkin '26 in Providence. However, here in Korea, I am strictly on my own—not even the law clerk to assist."

David S. Maimin, Jr., was commissioned a 2nd Lt. following graduation in August from the 26-week Engineer OCS at Fort Belvoir.

Rev. Roger L. Tiffany was ordained into the Episcopal ministry June 1. He is a graduate of Episcopal Theological School and has been on the staff of Grace Church, Providence, for nearly two years. At the ordination service the Epistle was read by Rev. G. Lucien Stone '38, Vicar of Calvary Church, Pascoag. Howard Lane helps out with the Grace Church School on Sundays.

Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., last June completed his second year as Principal of the Wells Memorial School, Harrisville School District, Chesham, N. H. We're sorry to learn that his mother died last winter.

Ray Carmichael of the Drama Department of the Rhode Island School of Design was chief judge at the 1952 Drama Festival for New England Secondary Schools held at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Robert W. Shaw has been back in the service for a year and when his wife wrote at Commencement time was at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., at the Electronics School. Four-year-old Clifford, two-year-old Robert, Jr., and one-year-old Catherine Louise were with them at 260 Bilmarsen Drive, Biloxi. (Mrs. Shaw was at one time a valued member of the Alumni Office staff.)



CLIFFORD J. COLVILLE, JR., '50 has joined the administrative staff of Nassau College in Springville, Me., with duties in the admissions and public relations program there. During the past year he was a Traveling Secretary for the World Student Fund.

William Dwyer was a member of the five-man American team which flew to England for the County Track Championships at White City Stadium, London at Commencement time.

1949

John Muste was stricken with polio in Mexico City last spring. He was writing his Master's thesis there after doing preparatory work while an instructor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. In May, our Classmate entered the West Haverstraw, N. Y., rehabilitation hospital. We have had no recent word from him.

John M. Hannan is a credit reporter for Dun and Bradstreet out in California. In March 1952 he married Mrs. Margaret McClure Trimmier and "thereby became, painlessly, the father of Sandra, 8, and Betty, 6." To his "unmarried contemporaries," John says: "Marriage is marvelous." He is Secretary of the Los Angeles Brown Club and lives in Burbank, Calif., at 234 N. Reese Pl.

Frederick C. Hailer, Jr., was a candidate for Congress from the 10th Massachusetts District, which includes Newton, Brookline, and some seven wards in Boston. A graduate of Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, he has spent four years in the Massachusetts Legislature, the youngest man ever to head a House committee of a joint legislative committee. He has also been a City Councillor.

William F. Long, Jr., Fall River attorney, campaigned as a candidate for Register of Deeds in that city as a Democrat. A newcomer to politics, he is a graduate of Boston University Law School and a member of the Massachusetts bar.

Roland H. Jones represented the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce in its activities in support of the Jimmy Fund, the volunteer organization of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

George L. Small is attending the University of Geneva, Switzerland, under the terms of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for 1952-53. He is one of more than 100 outstanding graduate students from 34 countries selected for advanced study abroad by the world-wide service organization. He is studying international affairs in preparation for a career in the State Department, continuing a program begun at the School of International Affairs of Columbia University (he received his Master of International Affairs degree in June). These are not his first European studies, for he took his Junior year abroad at the University of Paris.

Cpl. George F. Tyrrell was one of the top graduates in a recent class at the U. S. Army Europe Information and Education School at Dachau, Germany. Subsequently he returned to his unit, the 6th Chemical Smoke Generator Battalion, stationed at Mildenhall, England. In the Army since February, 1951, he went to England this past May.

Tom Quinn won the middleweight boxing championship of the Atlantic Fleet last spring.

Richard B. Armstrong received his Master of Automotive Engineering degree from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering in June. After completing a two-year training course at the Institute, he has been assigned to Chrysler's Engineering Division in Detroit.

1951

Daniel Fendrick finished a refresher course in French at the University of Grenoble in September and returned to Paris for studies at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques of the University of Paris. He is living at the American House of the Cité Universitaire. Last year he received his A.M. at the University of Maryland.

Frank L. Suttell, a recent graduate of the OCS at Newport, is an Ensign in the Navy.

1952

Louis E. Fischer was graduated from the Fighter School, Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz., and received his commission in August. This fall he's back at Brown for the year he will need to graduate.

Cpl. J. R. Lavigne of Kimpo, Korea, says he leaves his *Brown Alumni Monthly* on his desk. In Denver, at Lowry Field, it was responsible for many introductions and renewals of old Brown friendships. He's with a fighter interceptor squadron. He expects to finish his tour of duty in December.

Pfc. Richard D. Blackburn is serving in the Fire Direction Center at 272nd Field Artillery Battalion Headquarters in Germany. He recently graduated from the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich.

Reginald D. Archambault has been awarded one of 12 graduate fellowships offered by Wesleyan University for the first time this year. A two-year course leading to an M.A. in teaching, it is designed to prepare liberal arts men for appointment as public school teachers. Our Classmate will concentrate in English.

A new Marine Second Lieutenant is Thomas M. Tehan. He was commissioned in July and sent to Quantico, Va., for officers' training.

Comments in Our Mail

The 14 Football Players

SIR: It seems ironic that Brown, of all schools, should lose 14 footballers for the coming year. Brown does so little hustling through the bushes for talent that the action of the Ivy Eligibility Committee in barring these boys for one year seems unduly harsh. The amount of aid advanced was relatively small. . . .

I believe firmly that such outside aid as received by the unlucky 14, if reported to the College, should be permitted. The boys are at Brown because they want a good education and have no taint to them, as some grid stars in the Southeast do. If I myself had a boy with athletic ability and bright enough to stay in Brown, I'd be tickled foolish to have somebody with excess money make it possible for him to attend. If the boy showed signs of becoming a brilliant chemist, and some lovers of Chemistry helped pay his way, I'd like that, too, provided he wasn't barred from taking Chemistry for a year. Providing the boy has the marks to stay eligible, I honestly see no harm in having part of his way paid by outsiders. The Group is showing the same strait-laced attitude it did in making it impossible for athletes to participate in the East-West Shrine game, a worthy cause if there ever was one.

We Brown men like to see our school win a game from the other "Ivies" now and then, and to see football break even, so that our Alumni Fund dollars can go to such other projects as raising Faculty salaries. I don't want to see Brown become a football school, but I do want to see it keep pace with its fellow "Ivies" and not lie there as a doormat through our self-imposed super-righteousness.

Al Kelley is a fine coach and gentleman—we are lucky to have him at Brown. In all fairness, he ought to be given a good long-term contract, to protect him from possible alumni wolf-calls. No matter how good a coach is, he can go nowhere with poor or scanty material. It would be tragic to have Al Kelley bear the burden of a poor season through no fault of his own.

DICK HOLMES '44
Providence

An Angle on Aid

SIR: To maintain organized athletics as "a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty" is the purpose of the new Ivy Group compact. However, in the American college we might well steer clear of the English Code, whereby amateur status is best maintained by limiting participation in college athletics to the relatively "well-to-do" students.

Indigent students are handicapped in the matter of time available for engaging in undergraduate activities, because they have to earn their tuition by means of scholarships or else outside employment. Students—star athletes, debaters, musicians—might well be given free tuition even though their marks are not high-scholarship grade. Outside gifts, under college supervision, might be applied for

this purpose. Students who largely earn their way should be encouraged to engage in undergraduate activities for their own welfare and that of the College.

WOODBERRY STOWELL '08
Ocean Grove, N. J.

(The new "grants-in-aid" program has just such an objective.—Ed.)

Living Up to a Treaty

SIR: I would like to have an extra copy of the October number of the *Alumni Monthly*. I wish to send the extra copy to a friend of mine in a southern college. I wish him to learn at first hand the way that Brown lives up to its "treaty" agreements with the other seven members of the Ivy League. Why don't I send this friend my own copy of the *Monthly*? I am afraid I won't get it back, and I need it to show to some of my local sport-fan friends who have always been skeptical about the way the Ivy League members would live up to their agreement.

WARREN P. NORTON '15
Meadville, Pa.

An Iron Mon's Comments

SIR: "The Case of the 14" was covered in excellent fashion in your October issue. My hearty congratulations to Dr. Wriston for being absolutely honest in divulging violations. In this respect I dare say he stands alone among the Presidents. However, I should like to ask several questions which should be answered by him as Brown's representative on the Ivy Group Policy Committee:

I quote (from the new Ivy agreement): "They further require that undue strain upon players and coaches be eliminated and 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." Questions on the above: 1. Does accepting help from alumni make a student a professional? 2. As I write this, football scores come in from all over the country, including R. I. 7, Brown 6. Does Dr. Wriston feel that "undue strain" on players and coaches has been eliminated in being defeated by R. I. and going on to certain defeat by Holy Cross, in part due to no spring practice allowed to football teams in the Ivy League? Obviously, there's more strain on players and coaches in trying to meet on equal terms teams not bound by the same commitments as Ivy League colleges.

Quoting again from the compact: "The Group shall seek ways and means of reducing the number of games scheduled from the existing schedule of nine games." That one should be easy for Dr. Wriston. With the same courage and honesty he showed in the "Case of the 14," all Dr. Wriston has to do is to see that Brown plays none other than Ivy League teams, since only those schools (theoretically) live by the high ideals (including no spring football) set by the Group. Brown has a nine-game schedule this year but let's

drop Holy Cross, R. I., Rutgers, Connecticut, and Colgate. That would be consistent with previous actions.

One last comment about the rule denying Ivy Group players and coaches from participating in post-season games: This rules them out of the only worthwhile post-season contest in America, the annual Masonic East-West Bowl game, which has contributed over a million dollars for the care of crippled children. Does it all add up?

LOU FARBER '49
Tucson, Ariz.

"Tear Up the Forms"

SIR: To make football players file income returns is stupid. To accept the ones who put down their outside help and not the 14 who didn't is pure nonsense. It must have seemed like a sudden switch in the party line to find your College suddenly turned "honest." The College would have done better to tear up the forms and have them rewritten rather than to bring such embarrassment to 14 boys who are victims of hypocrisy rather than lack of honor. For what it's worth, here's my apology to the 14.

LES ARSTARK '48
New York

Sighs and Remarks

SIR: The arrival of the latest *Alumni Monthly* drew from me deep sighs of nostalgia and many prideful remarks. The spread on Commencement and the newly completed housing development must have been designed to draw from the most aloof alumni a longing to return to the old stamping grounds. I hope to return soon and see for myself the many beauties shown in the pix—and the wonderful atmosphere of Brown that could never be captured completely in pictures.

ROY S. FIDLER '50
Goepingen, Germany

An Idea of the Plant

SIR: I want to let you know how much I enjoyed the Commencement issue and the very graphic record you presented of the physical plant of the "new" Brown. I am sorry I have not been able to get to Providence since the housing units were completed, but the *Monthly* certainly gave a good idea of what it is like.

ROGER B. FRANCIS '38
South Bend, Ind.

Dogs at Brown Field

SIR: In your October picture play of activities behind the scenes at Brown Field on game day, there is a suggestive juxtaposition of two pictures: The first shows the groundskeepers capturing a dog on the gridiron; the second shows frankfurters being cooked at a concession stand under the stadium.

Do you imply that this is the same dog? CURIOUS

(The coincidence, like the frankfurters, is pure.—Ed.)

Our Apologies

SIR: By a strange coincidence, everything you said about H. N. Nelson in the 1904 Class Notes in your October issue applies to me also.

HORATIO NELSON OTIS '04



Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

HOMECOMING DAY!

Saturday—November 15, 1952

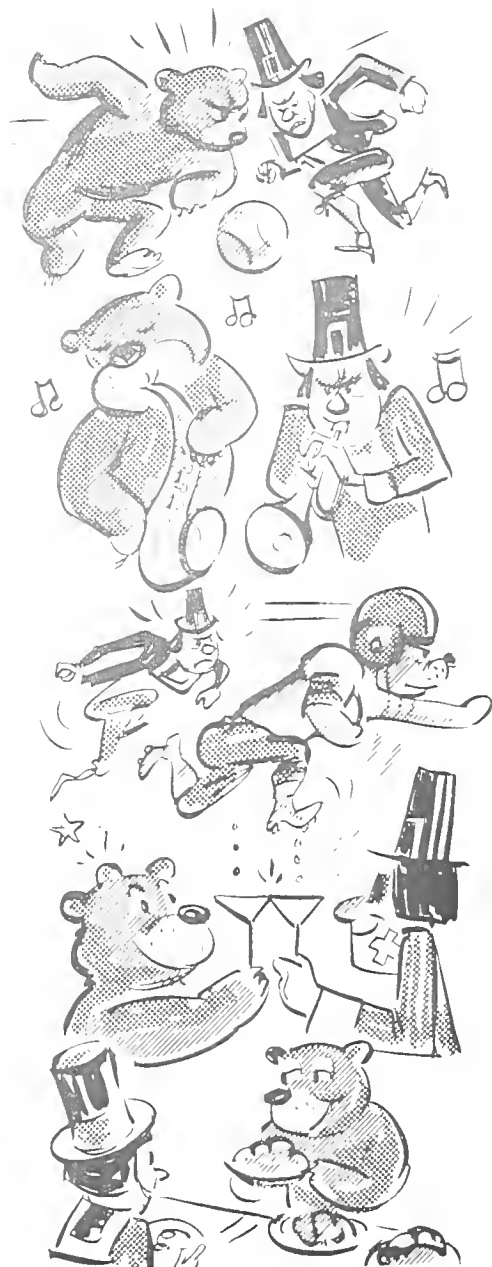
COME ON BACK, with other alumni and friends of Brown, for the high point of the season. Come back to a new and greater Brown for the Fall Reunion of all the Classes. Just one big attraction after another, starting with the dedication of Patriots Court in the Quadrangle. Harvard sends its Varsity football team to Brown Field for the first time since 1925—and that famous band, too. The Associated Alumni and the Brown Club of Rhode Island urge you to share in this wonderful program. Only your wholehearted response will indicate the desire for an annual repetition of such Homecoming activities.

10:50 A.M.	Dedication of Patriots Court
11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	Luncheon—Marvel Gym*
12:00 Noon	Varsity Soccer—Aldrich Field Harvard vs. Brown
1:00 P.M.	Parade of Bands—Brown Field Harvard and Brown
1:30 P.M.	Varsity Football—Brown Field Harvard vs. Brown
5:00 P.M.	After-Game Reception—University Club Harvard and Brown Clubs sponsoring
6:00 P.M.	Buffet Supper—Sharpe Refectory (\$1.00)

* Your luncheon ticket entitles you to free BUAA auto parking right through the football game.

FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATIONS NOW

(If ordering both luncheon and football tickets, please make out separate checks and mail separately)



P.O. BOX 1859
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

LUNCH

Here's my check for \$ for tickets (at \$1.75 each for lunch.

(Check payable to "Brown Homecoming")

Please print
Name Class
Street
City State

FOOTBALL

DIVISION OF ATHLETICS
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Here's my check for
..... tickets @ \$3.60
..... children @ \$1.80
Mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Check payable to "Brown University")

Name Class
Street
City State

