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ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE UNENDING CYCLE . . .
. . . yet each begins and has an end.

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SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: "The unending cycle . . . yet each begins and has an end." The caption was Robert K. Sharpe's when he hung this prize-winning picture in the annual salon of the Brown Camera Club. The photo was also used as the frontispiece of the excellent 1953 *Liber Brunensis*, of which he was an Associate Editor. Sharpe, whose home is in Glen-coe, Ill., was an English major named as an alternate speaker for the 1953 Commencement.

Commencement photos and all other pictures in this issue, unless otherwise identified, are by the staff of the Brown Photo Lab.

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TALK

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93 spoke "for the Alumni" at the exercises "Under the Elms" this Commencement, reminding the Seniors of the 60 years of living which separated his youth and theirs.

"I wish," he said frankly, "that I were 21 instead of 81. I wish that I could be a member of your class and live the life that you will live. I hate to miss the game that you will play."

At that very instant a jet plane roared across the sky and drowned out even his powerful voice. It was quite a bit of punctuation.

The situation was almost parallel to that when Norman Thomas was speaking one year from Faunce House Terrace and was remarking on the vast sums the world was spending on armaments. A squadron of planes flew over just then, and Thomas took advantage of the interruption to make his point. "You see what I mean?" he said, with a wave overhead.

(That Norman Thomas incident, by the way, was recalled by Nelson B. Jones '28 when he was reminiscing about his 25 years in Faunce House. Rather than cut his story unduly, we've been forced to hold it over until the Fall. We hope he'll understand, and we know you'll enjoy it then.)

▶ Since few people are as punctual as President Wriston, his arrival at the Senior Dinner in Sharpe Refectory 10 minutes late was a matter of comment. It turned out that he had gone with Vice-President Appleget to look at the new Private Dining Room which the Class of 1928 furnished and decorated as part of its 25th reunion gift to Brown. One item missing from the room's furnishing was a lock which could be opened from the inside. The door was shut behind him, and the President was trapped until he was able to phone the kitchen and get help.

"That," said Dr. Wriston, "was a Vice-President's idea of sparing the Senior Class my speech."

▶ VICE-PRESIDENT BIGELOW did the honors as toastmaster at the Senior Dinner, admirably, of course. He said he'd talked with George Wriston, the President's older brother, on his recent trip and learned quite a bit about his boss he'd never known before. It appears that young Henry was slow learning to read—"never cracked a book until he was two years old."

When he tackled "The Song of Hia-watha," it was quite an ordeal for the

rest of the family. He kept asking how you pronounced names like Nokomis, Wawonaissa, Sebowisha, Kabibonokka, and Chibiahos. Finally his father said, "When you come to one of those names, just say 'Jim' instead. That will be all right."

Consequently, there was a new version of such passages as

"On the shores of Gitche Gumee,
On the dunes of Nagow Wudjoo,
By the shining Big-Sea-Water
Stood the lodge of Pau-Puk-Keewis."

They all became "Jim." True anecdote, the President admitted later.

▶ This one was also told at the Senior Dinner at Commencement time, and our notes don't show by whom. Anyhow, this student was taking his exam somewhere under the honor system and was required to state in writing that he'd played the game squarely. He wrote: "Upon oath I swear that I received no help in this examination, and God knows I couldn't give any."

▶ One April noon in Chapel it was announced that the Choir was dedicating its anthem to Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney in recognition of his first year as Dean. Its title: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

▶ They were running off the exam for Russian from the mimeograph stencil which had been cut in the Modern Languages Department at Brown this May. Suddenly the stencil tore itself apart in all directions.

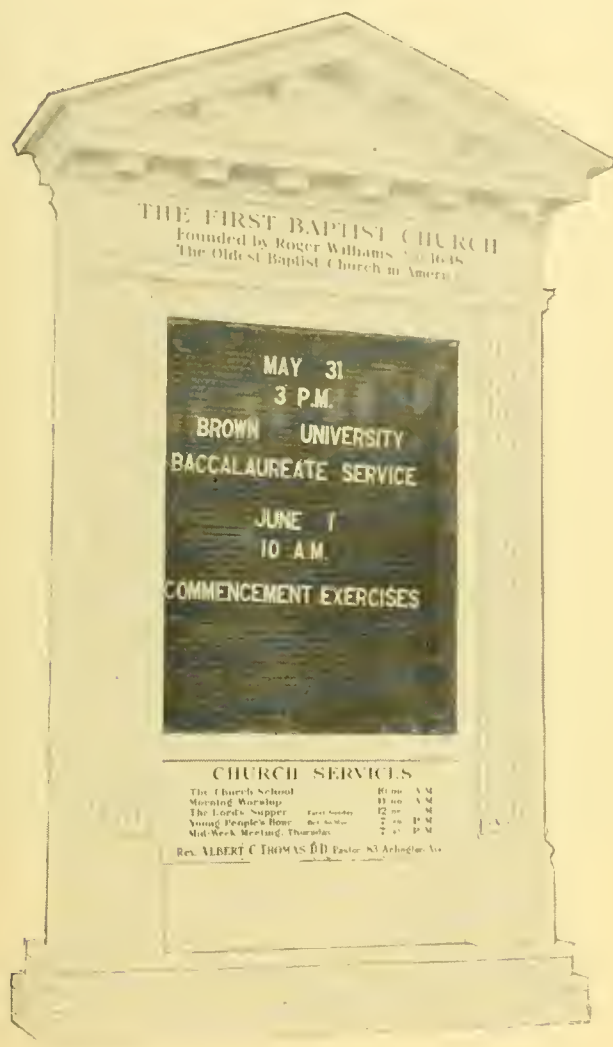
Notified of the sudden, inexplicable accident, Professor Kellenberger grunted. "Even our machines are anti-Communist," he said.

▶ *Let's-Have-That-Again-Slower Department*: We wonder if you, too, noticed this on one of the Brown University Fund mailings (on the envelop): "ATTENTION ADDRESSEE. If the individual to whom this is sent does not reside at this location, please forward to new address." Funny thing was that in some instances, apparently, he did.

▶ Bill McCarter, who writes "The Han-over Scene" for the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, says he met a serious undergraduate on campus one foul March morning. The young fellow, who had been at Dartmouth one semester "after serving time at M.I.T.," was asked how he would compare Hanover and Cambridge.

(Continued on page 51)





AN OLD THEME VARIED

of the old University, and the loyalty of its sons. All these were there to be recorded. They made "good copy."

The messages of the Commencement season are here, too. And words are still valid, whatever the picture's power.

Without a Leading Actor

One figure will not be prominent in our story this year: President Wriston, for the first time, had to miss the major moments of Commencement. In May, while on a trip to Texas, he suffered an attack of virus pneumonia. Recovered, he had seemingly regained his strength, and he started on the exacting round of Commencement duties. He spoke at the Senior Dinners at Pembroke and Brown on Wednesday and Thursday of the Commencement week. He presided over the Friday meeting of the Faculty at which degrees were recommended. He attended the luncheon of the Board of Fellows at which the degrees are actually voted. Feeling ill, he went home for a short rest before the exercises of the Senior Class "Under the Elms." His doctor kept him there—not just an hour or two, but until Monday, when he returned to the College Green in time to confer the honorary degrees. As the clock on Carrie Tower struck twelve, he also conferred that rarest of the University's honors—the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal—upon a distinguished son of Brown, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12. He welcomed his luncheon guests that noon and called it a day.

By mid-June Dr. Wriston was himself again, after a rest on Cape Cod at his summer home. He went to Washington to attend a small dinner as President Eisenhower's guest along with a dozen other leaders from different parts of the nation. On June 26 he sailed for Europe with Mrs. Wriston and their Milwaukee friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Slocum. On July 3 he was to represent Brown University at the installation of the Duke of Wellington as Chancellor of the University of Southampton and was to receive an honorary degree there. He was one of 10 American college presidents chosen to attend meetings of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth at Durham and Cambridge. A Past President of the counterpart Association of American Universities, he was to address the general session on July 15.

THIS TIME, we said, we'll try to tell the Commencement story in a different manner, relying on the photographer to illustrate the variations on an old theme—old, because this was Brown University's 185th Commencement. Occasionally, it will be the long shot, the general view, catching the scope of the crowds of several thousand on the College Green. Again, it will be the "close-up," with individuals singled out because of their prominence in the proceedings or because of a posture or an act which was representative of others. Commencement is a mass event, necessarily, but it is also a personal moment with personal emotions. Perhaps you will see yourself in these pictures—in whatever Commencement was yours. We hope so.

We hope, too, that you get the impression that this was a fine Commencement, blessed by an extraordinary turn in the weather that dried out for the big events after a wet, wet month. We hope you feel the triumph of the Senior, the pleasure of the alumnus returned, the benign strength

On Behalf of the President

Dr. Wriston was missed during our Commencement. But others carried on for him with distinction: Vice-President Appleget spoke for him at the Alumni Dinner, Vice-President Bigelow at the Alumnae Dinner at Pembroke. "Under the Elms," former Dean Alexander Meiklejohn '93 gave the principal address instead of merely speaking "for the Alumni." Provost Arnold read the Scripture at the Baccalaureate Service and with Chancellor Tanner and their wives welcomed the hundreds at the President's Reception. At the Corporation Meeting Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 presided over the Board of Fellows, while Appleget read the President's report. At the Convocation of the Graduate School and at the graduation exercises on the College Green, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, as Secretary of the Corporation, awarded the degrees. But Dr. Wriston mounted the platform toward the end of Monday's exercises on the Green to read the citations for honorary degrees and give the University's accolade to the most worthy of guests. It must have warmed his heart when he heard the great ovation of greeting which the audience gave him.

Of the 601 graduates who received their Bachelor's degrees, 424 were men from The College, 177 women from Pembroke. Dr. Wriston did not march in the Procession, where his place was taken by Chancellor Tanner. The mace (it was given to the University just 25 years ago) was carried by Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 as the symbol of University authority, and the High Sheriff of Providence County, Michael F. Costello '05 was there to enforce civil order. In line were 1400; of alumni, "an unusually large number," the *Providence Journal* said.

THE CHIEF MARSHAL of Brown's Commencement Procession receives his bouton from the Chancellor. Left to right, Carleton D. Morse '13, Harold B. Tanner '09, and Brenton G. Smith '11, Morse's Chief of Staff.



All weekend the alumni had been enjoying their Class reunions. Nearly 300 of them, more than ever before, had been housed on the campus, with wives also accommodated. All nine dormitory lounges in the Quadrangle, two fraternity lounges, a headquarters in Hegeman, and the new lounge in Maxcy were all in use by various Classes. Of all who returned, the men of 1928 and their guests could justly lay claim to the biggest and perhaps the best reunion ever planned. (For the whole reunion report, we regret that we must ask you to wait until our issue in the early autumn. We can't carry all our news at once and must make two trips.)

Old Traditions, Including the Weather

Of all the traditions, the most important one observed was that of good weather. It prevailed all weekend, blessedly, and no one can say Brunonians are not grateful. It was cool on Friday night when the 85th annual Class Night Promenade and Dance was held. But the largest crowd ever was active enough to keep warm, and it was a gay party for the Seniors, the alumni, and the friends of Brown who climb the Hill for this festival night each year.

No old friend on campus was greeted more warmly than the sun on Monday, June 1. Once again it was possible to hold the graduation exercises on the College Green, although the Seniors and the alumni first marched down to the First Baptist Meeting House. Back on the Green, in the presence of thousands, the Seniors received their diplomas, their alumni status, and the praise of those closest to them. As we said at the outset, the cameras will tell us about all this.

To Carleton D. Morse '13 of Needham, Mass., this year went the honor of being Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession. As usual, preliminaries were in the hands of the Chief of Staff, Brenton G. Smith '11 of Providence, who hinted this year at his retirement from these perennial duties.

Aides to the Chief Marshal were: Fred Swanson '11, John B. Dunn '16, Robert R. Chase '33, Denison W. Greene '24, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Duncan Langdon '13, Dr. John H. Morrissey '10, Maury Caito '34, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Robert S. Holding '12, and Alfred B. Lemon '13. Aides in charge of Divisions were: Wayland W. Rice '16, Kent F. Matteson '28, Walter Adler '18, and Henry G. Clark '07.

Marshalling the Procession

The list of Marshals for Classes included: Merle T. Barker '03, Alexander H. Abbott '03, Frank F. Mason '08, Daniel H. Kulp '13, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, John S. Chafee '18, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Everett R. Alden '23, Earl H. Bradley '28, Enos T. Throop '28, Franklin A. Hurd '33, William J. Gilbane '33, Nicholas J. Calderone '38, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, D. Francis Finn '43, James J. Tyrrell '48, Benjamin McKendall, Jr. '52, William D. Rogers '52. Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 and Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong were Faculty Marshals. Marshals for invited guests were Prof. Robert H. George and Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell. Marshals for the Trustees were Maurice A. Wolf '14 and Elmer S. Chace '01; for the Fellows, Charles E. Gross '39 and Henry C. Hart '01.

The Senior Class Marshals, headed by Paul A. Goldman, were: Samuel J. Bernstein, Walter M. Buschmann, Paul K. Chapman, Deene D. Clark, Charles W. Colson, Robert D. Eiseman, Lincoln Ekstrom, Stuart L. Feuer, Alfred Geller, William H. Gindin, Thomas T. Glidden, James E. Guinane, Marshall B. Haraden, Jr., Melvin G. Holland, Robert E. Kay, David J. Livingston, Gerald H. Markowitz, Maurice



THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES. Ill during part of the Commencement Weekend, Dr. Wriston was well enough to confer the honorary degrees during the exercises on the College Green. A warm ovation greeted him

as, above, he mounted the platform. Awaiting him may be seen Sheriff Michael F. Costello '05, Prof. Robert F. George, and Prof. Herbert N. Couch.

Matteodo, Richard Mendelsohn, Walter L. Molineux, Jr., Richard W. Perkins, John Schemick, Jr., Winthrop V. Wilbur, Jr., E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., Miss Norma Byers, and Mrs. Laura S. Barlow.

God's "Kingdom on Earth"

THERE IS SUPER-NATURAL POWER that all men need if they are to help build a better world. "The Kingdom of God on Earth," the Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow '24 told the Brown University Seniors in his Baccalaureate Sermon this year. The Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Beverly, Mass., was speaking in the First Baptist Meeting House of Providence on Baccalaureate Sunday.

"No God of love can be established by argument," he said. "Our experience and the experience of others are the foundations for our efforts. As we use life wisely—through man's devices—Churches, universities, governments, nations, yes, united nations—we help to make more real a Heaven on earth.

"Whereas the emphasis of the past, in man's contemplation of the Kingdom of God, was upon the future life, the increasing trend of recent years has been on man's responsi-

bility in helping to build a better world for both today and tomorrow. No such idea—that by human effort a better world was within our grasp—permeated the atmosphere before the Renaissance. But, with enthusiasm for life, came our idea of progress through human effort. Man began to realize that God was working through him and not apart from him. That was one of the great truths discovered.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the Graduating Class, as you leave this University, dedicated nearly 200 years ago to the cause of freedom and enlightenment, we pray that your efforts to build a better world for classes and generations yet to come will be inspired by the Infinite resources of the Divine."

The President's Reception at 55 Power St. followed the Baccalaureate Service. It was attended by hundreds, who were received by the Chancellor and Mrs. Harold B. Tanner, the Provost and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold.

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins '97 preached the sermon at the regular morning service of the First Baptist Church. It has been the custom for many years for the Minister, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, to invite a Brown alumnus to preach on Commencement Sunday.

The Citations and the Cited

NINE PERSONS received honorary degrees at the 1953 Commencement exercises for distinguished achievement. In addition, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Special Deputy to the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, was given the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, the ninth such award in the University's history.

The Rosenberger Medal, generally regarded as the highest honor within the power of the University to confer, is awarded by designation of the Faculty. The Medal was provided for in 1919 by Jesse L. Rosenberger as a memorial to his wife, with the suggestion that it be used to recognize "specially notable or beneficial achievement in scholarship, in authorship, in public life of any kind, or relating to the advancement of public welfare." Previous recipients have been William W. Keen '59, Charles Evans Hughes '81, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, Charles V. Chapin '76, Mary Emma Woolley '94, Fred T. Field '00, Henry D. Sharpe '94, and Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07.

The citation for Dr. Burgess was as follows: "Your career has been one of extraordinary diversity, yet it has been uni-

form in vital respects: whatever you have done as teacher, writer, fiscal expert, banker, and government official has been conceived in the public interest, brilliant in design and execution, and flawless in integrity. Therefore, Brown University confers upon you its award for specially notable and beneficial achievement, and I have the honor on behalf of the Faculty of the University to present to you the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal."

The *honorati* were presented to President Wriston by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Secretary of the Faculty. The recipients of honorary degrees, voted by the Board of Fellows, were: Canon Theodore O. Wedel, Warden of the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral; Prof. Harry Shulman '23 of the Yale Law School; Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03, retiring Director of the University Health Service; Judge G. Frederick Frost '96, Presiding Justice of the R. I. Superior Court; Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of the U.S. Congress; James C. White, President and General Manager of the Tennessee Eastman Corp.; Dr. Paul H. Buck, retiring Provost of Harvard University; Dr. William A. Mackintosh, Principal of Queens University, Kingston, Ont.; and Mrs. Ada Holding Miller, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Also welcomed to the ranks of honorary alumni were five members of the Faculty who did not previously hold Brown degrees: Dr. George E. Downing, Chairman of the Art Department; Dr. Max J. Schilhansl, Professor of Engineering; Dr. Vincent H. Whitney, Chairman of the Sociology Department; Capt. Frederick W. Laing, USN, commanding the Brown Naval Unit; and Dean Eva E. Mooar, Director of Admissions at Pembroke. They received the honorary degree of Master of Arts, *ad eundem*. Capt. Laing was cited



HIS LOOK OF WONDER brought a laugh as Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03 was cited by President Wriston for an honorary Sc.D. The crowd liked the banter that accompanied the compliment.



RECIPIENTS OF BROWN HONORS at Commencement: left to right—Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 (Rosenberger Medal), Dr. Luther H. Evans, Dr. William A. Mackintosh, Canon Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Ada Holding

Miller, Prof. Harry Shulman '23, Provost Poul H. Buck of Harvard, Judge G. Frederick Frost '96, and James C. White. (Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03 did not pose with the group.)

for "his skill in integrating the NROTC training program with that of the University," while Miss Mooar was cited for "long and disinterested service to Pembroke." The others were recently promoted to the rank of full Professor.

The citations for honorary degrees follow, in order of their reading:

THEODORE OTTO WEDEL, D.D.: You had already enjoyed a fruitful career as scholar and teacher before you turned your full energies to the ministry. Yet for nearly fifteen years you have held a position of great strategic influence upon the post-graduate development of preachers. For your efforts on behalf of church unity, for your liberal and vibrant interpretation of Christian doctrine, and your profound commitment to the validity and significance of the spiritual life, we gladly honor you.

HARRY SHULMAN, LL.D.: Product of Providence schools, praiseworthy undergraduate at Brown, distinguished student of the law, able practitioner, noted teacher, gifted in research, you attained high distinction by industry, fair-mindedness, and penetration. Having won and fully justified the complete confidence of both labor and management, you hold a unique place in maintaining industrial peace and in training others to emulate your own valuable public services.

CHARLES ANTHONY McDONALD, Sc.D.: A medical career, characterized by inveterate inquisitiveness and originality, has been crowned by years of great success in directing the Brown University Health Service. There you nurtured ideals of vital importance and taught many to heal themselves. Though you are far wiser than the oracle at Delphi, your advice has often seemed at least as cryptic; the effort required to interpret its meaning has clearly been part of your therapy. Generous, patient, skillful, perceptive—you have exerted an unusual influence upon many phases of University policy.

ADA HOLDING MILLER, A.M.: The improvement of cultural life in our nation is heavily dependent upon the energies, the talents, and the enthusiasm of countless volunteers. Among those who have taken music as the object of their devotion you have been outstanding. For many years, by the free gift of time, lavish effort, and notable capacity you have promoted the performance of music and the continuous growth of its appreciation. For this long and useful labor of love, and for conspicuous service in a noble endeavor, we delight to honor you.

GEORGE FREDERICK FROST, LL.D.: Legal acumen, even more that rarer quality which we miscall common sense; uprightness

which makes the word "integrity" in its complete connotation entirely appropriate; promptness in the dispatch of judicial business; fidelity to the best traditions of the law; the whole enlivened with a salty humor which keeps dignity from any danger of stuffiness—these aspects of character have given you a place all your own in our beloved commonwealth.

LUTHER HARRIS EVANS, Litt.D.: Political scientist, teacher, imaginative leader of one of the most enduringly valuable of the governmental projects during the depression; enthusiast for the mutual appreciation of cultures through world organization; now Librarian of Congress after years of service in that great institution before assuming your present high office, you bring to your task extraordinary qualities matured through rich and varied experience.

JAMES CHARLES WHITE, LL.D.: The hope of America lies in equality of opportunity; the mission of industry is the expanded production of an endless variety of products; the wisdom of industry is evidenced by support for fundamental training and research; the humanity of industry is revealed in the steady improvement of the relationship between labor and management. In each of these respects you have shown the highest capacity, seizing opportunity, stimulating discovery, promoting training, improving production, and making real the partnership with labor.

PAUL HERMAN BUCK, LL.D.: Leadership is an intensely individual matter; its manifestations are as different as the personalities of men. For some public utterance is the chief vehicle; others stress personal appeal; still others employ sheer force of intellect. Your deep and pervasive influence has been exercised in quiet, depending upon lucidity of thought, candor of expression, wide knowledge, rare understanding, accurate perspective, unflinching courage, and unflagging dedication to the academic enterprise. With admiration and affection I greet you here.

WILLIAM ARCHIBALD MACKINTOSH, LL.D.: After a solid foundation of liberal studies you entered upon an illustrious career in economics and political science. Almost from the beginning you have mingled public service with academic achievement. To a unique degree you have demonstrated the trustworthiness of sound theory as a guide to action, and public responsibility as a factor in keeping theory in effective touch with reality. Having proved that statesmanship is enriched by learning and that theory is validated by the test of experience, you now direct the destinies of one of Canada's great universities.

A Doctrine of Work

THE EXPANDING SCOPE of the Brown University Graduate School was revealed in the record number of advanced degrees granted this year at the 28th annual Convocation on May 31. More than 100 persons, representing 76 universities and colleges in this country and abroad, were recognized for their work: 43 received Ph.D. degrees, 29 Master of Arts, and 32 Master of Science.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, gave the address, which proved as stimulating as its title, "Laziness and the Scholarly Life." He is the former Chairman of Brown's Psychology Department, recently President of Tufts College, and recipient of a Brown honorary degree a year ago.

"Some of the fanciful lists of human rights and privileges that were so prettily printed in two great English-speaking capitals in the 1930s and which guaranteed many things from the cradle to the grave, really boil down," Dr. Carmichael said, "to an invitation to the individual citizen not to work too hard. If a whole society is ever hypnotized by the odd idea that some sort of superstate can provide the necessities and even the luxuries of life without requiring individual responsibility and work, it will be hard for the scholar to realize that this attitude must never apply to him."

Most individuals who are acclaimed as successful are not lazy, the speaker pointed out, and most of the real academic awards go to hard, ingenious workers who learn to transcend the petty annoyances of life. "More pay for less work" would be a fatal policy for one who would be a scholar, but it is not today an abstract problem. Faulty motivation, or the avoidance of hard, individually motivated work, is forever working against scholarly achievement.

Some individuals, he noted, fail in independent work even though they do well in the directed activities of college and graduate school. "A good academic polisher, for example, is not always a good independent grower of apple trees," said Dr. Carmichael. Moreover, there is hardly a mature worker in the academic vineyard who does not realize retrospectively that he has had both good and bad vintage years. He concluded with some practical advice and urged upon them some concrete resolutions. "The self-imposed discipline that may grow from such resolutions may well make your years happy with intellectual achievement," he said.

Four Brunonians received Ph.D. degrees, all in English. Their theses were: Elmer M. Blistein '42, "George Peele's *David and Bethsabe*." Carlin T. Kindilien '48, "A study of American verse, 1890-1899, based upon the volumes from that period in the Harris Collection." (He joins the Faculty of Colby College.) Charles H. Philbrick II '44, "Theories of rhythm in English and American prosody from 1800 to 1950." Charles H. Watts II '48, "Thomas Holley Chivers—His literary career and his poetry."

New A.M.'s include: Robert B. Gates '41, French; David Laurent '49, Music; Emery B. MacFarlane '48, Education and Botany; John S. Manley '49, English and Education;

BEFORE THE GRADUATE SCHOOL CONVOCATION: left to right, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the University Corporation, who awarded the advanced degrees in the absence of President Wriston; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who was the speaker of the occasion; and Deon Barnoby C. Keeney.

Charles A. Pleasance '50, Philosophy; Franklin J. Watson '49, Education and Political Science. Among winners of the Sc.M. were: Kennison T. Bosquet '30, Psychology; Albert Boutelle '41, Engineering; Bruce B. Chick '50, Engineering; Allen S. Goldman '51, Biology; Maxwell M. Mozell '51, Psychology; Arthur E. Noyes '50, Engineering; Allan M. Russell '51, Physics; Camille P. Stovolone '49, Engineering.

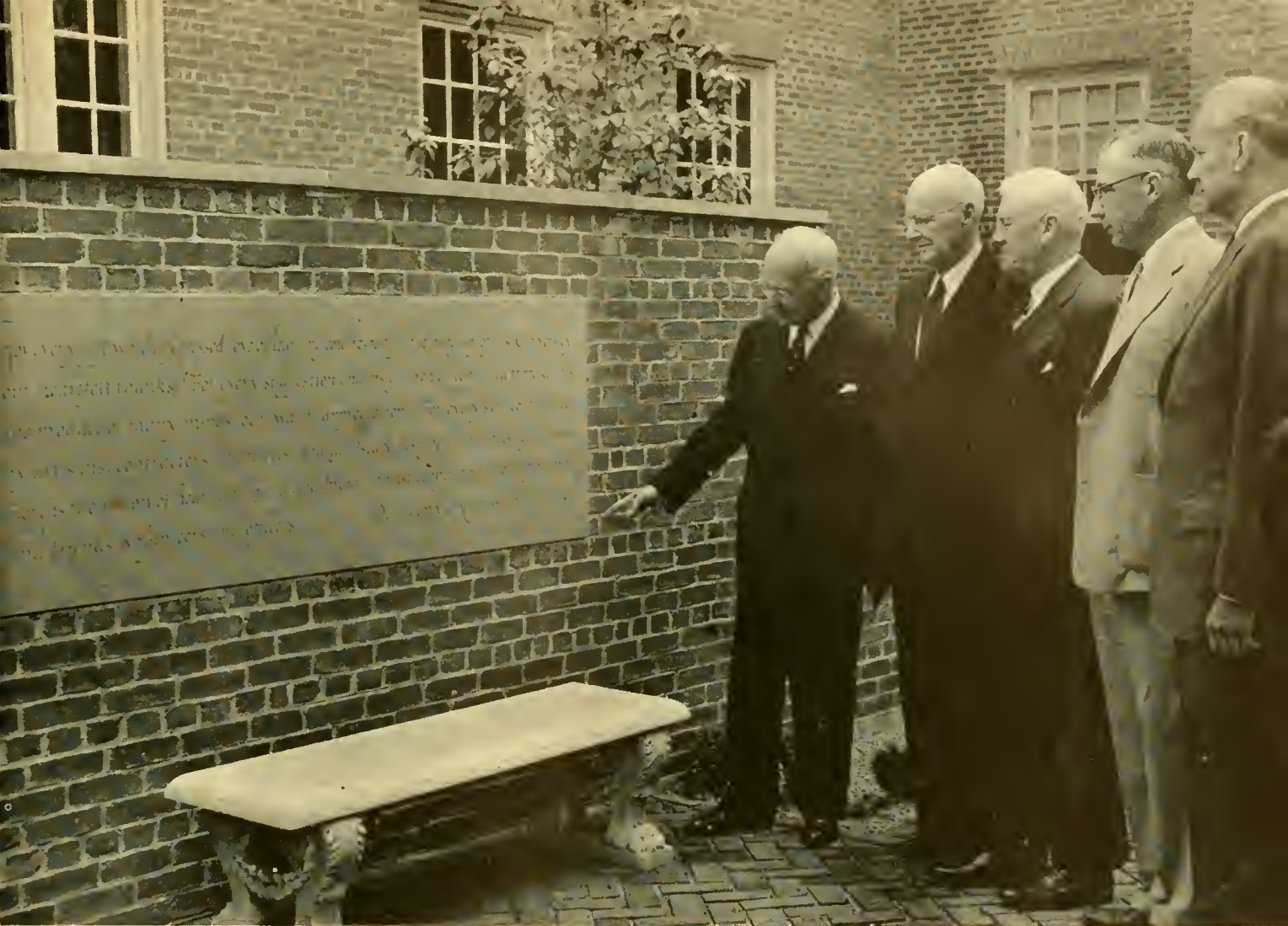
But again, Brown men were a definite minority in the Graduate School ranks. Recipients of the advanced degrees represented 66 U.S. institutions, as follows: Acadia, Adrian, A.I.C., Alabama, Alfred, Amherst, Assumption, Bates, B.C., B.U., Bowdoin, Brooklyn, Brown, Buffalo, C.C.N.Y., Chicago, Cincinnati, Clark, Columbia, Connecticut College, University of Connecticut, Cornell University, Dartmouth, Fordham, Fresno, Georgia Tech, Hampden-Sydney, Harvard, Hawaii, Hobart, Holy Cross, Hunter, Illinois, Kalamazoo, Lehigh, Maine, Marlboro, Michigan, Missouri, Mount Holyoke, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Rochelle, N.Y.U., Oberlin, Ohio University, Omaha, Oregon State, Penn State, Princeton, Providence, Regis, R.I., R.I. College of Education, Rutgers, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Texas, Trinity (Hartford), Trinity (Washington), Tufts, State College of Washington, University of Washington, William and Mary, Wisconsin, and Yale.

There were also 10 foreign universities represented: Athens, Durham, Gottingen, London, McMaster, Mexico, Nanking, Toronto, National Tsing Hua, and Western Ontario.

"For Every Gift. . ."

FOR EVERY GIFT which expressed love of learning and respect for the integrity of this University, our heartfelt thanks. For every suggestion and insight which combined to make this the product of many minds, our warm appreciation. For every skill contributed by artisans, contractors, architects, and landscape designer, our deepest gratitude.





IN POSITION for Commencement was the tablet of gratitude which acknowledges the gifts that went into the Brown Quadrangle. It is at the corner of Brown and George Sts., where this Corporation group inspected it May 31. Left to right: Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget

'17, the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins '97, Chancellor Harold B. Tonner '09, Watson Smith '19, and Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16. The stone, carved by John Howard Benson, quotes from President Wriston's dedication address of 1952.

Here is the union of heart and hand and brain—a vast co-operative effort of alumni and friends, volunteers and officers."

These sentences from the Dedictory Address of President Wriston in the Brown Quadrangle on June 1 of a year ago now appear as a durable statement, large in stone at the northeast corner of the Quadrangle. The words were handsomely carved by the Newport master, John Howard Benson.

The acknowledgment again appears as the foreword to the *Bulletin* of Brown University for June, 1953, wherein are listed the names of 9500 contributors to the Brown Housing and Development Fund. The *Bulletin*, which has gone to all the benefactors, was edited by Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 and contains a fine summary of the "Seven Crowded Years" of the project. The printing and mailing of the Report was made possible by the anonymous gift of an alumnus.

The *Bulletin* is, in a sense, a benediction. It remains to be said that many alumni back for Commencement were seeing the Quadrangle for the first time as a completed entity, after its first full year of normal occupancy. It made a stunning impression on them. Their enthusiasm, like the undergraduate's appreciation this past year, would have rewarded any donor.

Hastings Heads Phi Beta Kappa

PROFESSOR-EMERITUS WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03 was elected President of the R. I. Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at the chapter's 124th annual meeting on the Saturday of Commencement weekend. Prof Hastings, who just completed his first year of retirement from the Brown English Department, is a national Vice-President of the honor society. He had served as Secretary of the chapter at Brown for many years.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, also of the English Department, was the speaker at the luncheon. Elected to membership in the body were 19 Seniors, including eight Pembroke's, and Robert N. Thompson of the Graduate School. Other new officers are: Vice-President—William H. Edwards '19; Secretary—Prof. Andrew Sabol '41; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; and Auditor—George L. Miner '97.

Committees were named as follows: Alumni and Honorary Memberships—Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Walter Adler '18, Clarence H. Philbrick '13; Arrangements—Prof. Hastings, Dr. George W. Waterman '15, Winfield T. Scott '31, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis; New Chapters—Prof. Sabol, Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18; Nominating—Prof. Kapstein, Alan P. Cusick '32, Prof. Sharon Brown '15.



BIRTHDAY OF A SPORT

AN UNDERGRADUATE'S IMPRESSIONS of Brown's first football game against Amherst in 1878. The cartoon by Howard York Stillman '79, later a New York and Florida lawyer, was given to Prof. Whitman Bailey at the time. The latter's son, the artist Whitman Bailey, presented it to the University in 1950.

NO VISITOR could be more appropriate when Amherst comes to Brown Field Sept. 26 to open the 1953 football season for the Bears. Seventy-five years ago when Brown first ventured into intercollegiate football, it was at the invitation of Amherst.

Preparations for this first game of the 75th anniversary season will be a bit more thorough than those in 1878, when a team was improvised in less than a month's time. The students met on the afternoon of Oct. 14, formed an association with president, secretary, treasurer, and directors, and then proceeded to select a team before adjournment. It was as simple as that. Alfred U. Eddy '79 was already captain of the baseball team, so that it was natural to make him captain of another sport, especially when few, if any of them, had ever played it or even seen it.

Of course something called "football" had been known at Brown several decades before. The Rev. James C. Seagrave, 1845, wrote a memorandum shortly before his death in 1913: "We had games of foot ball organized in two minutes, engaged in by most of the students residing in the College Halls. When the game was over, every man was ready to take up any work at hand."

And Alexander J. Robert, 1849, told Professor Bronson, writing his history of the University for publication in 1914: "Football was the only sport engaged in: sophomores vs. freshmen. No ground was appropriated for the game. The rear of Hope College & the college fence on the east were utilized as the bounds. No one was ever invited, & no one ever came to witness the game."

Later, in the first years of President Sears' administration, this annual contest did draw a crowd. It was played in September on the College Green, watched by "hosts of graduates, under-class men and *scheda*" (can anyone define

this word?) and by "many fair ladies who graced the windows of University Hall and Hope College."

A later description was probably as accurate of the play then: "So great was the feeling against a quitter or deserter that rarely did a member of any class fail to show up for the fateful day." Whole classes were pitted against each other, 60 to 75 to a side, the preliminaries being arranged by seconds selected from the upper classes.

"There was no science used and no rules governed the contest. From the time of the kick-off until the time fixed for the contest to expire, it was a free-for-all fight. The only thing sought to be accomplished was to get the ball between the goal posts for a touchdown. It could be kicked, pulled, pushed, thrown, or forced through in any manner whatsoever. The only thing was to get it through. At times almost the entire classes would be piled up on the ground in one glorious heap, struggling, fighting. . . . Some of the fellows stripped to the waist and greased their arms, back, chest, and neck in order to elude their opponents. If any fellow was foolish enough to wear good clothes into the affray, he was obliged to gather up the remnants on the gory field of battle at the close of the fight."

"A Communication from Amherst"

Such was the background on which Brown had to draw when "a communication had been received from Amherst stating their wish to arrange for a game." The matter was referred to the directors of the new association in October, 1878. *The Brunonian* reported on Nov. 2: "Through the kindness of Mr. F. W. Douglas, two sets of goal posts have been set in the back campus, and bounds have been marked off for playing the game in accordance with the Rugby rules, which have been adopted as played in American colleges

where the most attention is given to foot-ball." (Amherst was one of them where the game had been enjoyed for several seasons.)

"Nearly every afternoon the campus is occupied in practicing," continued *The Brunonian*, "and though there is considerable room for improvement, no little progress has already been made in playing the game according to the Rugby rules. The uniform in use up to the present is certainly striking, the principal point of uniformity being a uniform diversity. Flannel shirts, discarded baseball suits, and knickerbocker trousers largely predominate, in colors varying from brilliant scarlet to Canada gray.

"If the practice is kept up with the same amount of enthusiasm, we may expect in the late fall or early spring a game in which Brown will fully sustain the reputation for excelling in athletic sports which she has (not) already earned at base ball and boating."

Rushers and Half-Tends

Who were the pioneers, identified variously as "rushers, half-tends, and tends?" Philip A. Mathewson '80 was later a Fall River manufacturer. Philip Richmond '82 was to be a Providence manufacturer; Alfred H. Hood '81, a Fall River lawyer; Samuel Irons '81, a California newspaperman; Col. Henry B. Rose '81, Secretary of the Providence School Committee for 34 years and long familiar as Chief Marshal of Brown's Commencement processions; William C. Ladd '81, a Haverford professor; George F. Barnard '79, a teacher and welfare worker in Maine; Asa R. Dilts '82, a Massachusetts Baptist minister; William B. Bogert '82, a Chicago grain merchant and broker; Frederic Hayes '81, Providence lawyer; Percy S. Burbank '81, an electrical engineer in South America; H. A. Tillinghast '82, a Providence industrialist; William B. Waterman '82, a Providence worsted manufacturer and President of the Providence Steam Engine Co.; John S. Greene '82, Vice-President of Photostat Corp. and Eastman Kodak; and George R. Hovey '82, Secretary of Education for the American Baptist Home Mission Society and President of Virginia Union University. F. W. Douglas '68, who provided the goal posts, was Registrar of the College, later an insurance agent in Indianapolis. None are alive.

If the *Providence Journal* reported the game at Amherst, we could not find an account in the small print of the week that followed. There was ample coverage of the election of Hayes over Tilden, Secretary Sherman's agreement with the banks to limit coinage of silver dollars to \$2,000,000 a month, and Henry Ward Beecher's lecture at the Y.M.C.A. More troops were needed on the frontier because of Indian unrest, boys' pants were selling at 40¢ a pair and men's suits from \$7.00 up, and equal rights were being sought for whites in Haiti. The Rhode Island School of Design was reporting on its first six weeks of instruction. Mary Anderson was the current attraction at the Providence Opera House, and the Providence City Hall had finally been built, "our municipal palace, a building of magnificent distances and colossal cost. But of Brown's first intercollegiate football game, not a line that we could discover.

However, *The Brunonian* had its story on Nov. 23, 1878:

The Start of an Era

"It may not be out of place, preparatory to a notice of the game at Amherst, to give a sketch of what has been accomplished in foot ball within the last four weeks. Hitherto the association and team had been a myth. But, invited by the interest prevailing in other colleges, a foot ball meeting was held, officers of the association appointed, and since that time goals erected, a captain and team selected, many of

the latter having had no previous knowledge of the game, and a uniform purchased.

"On Tuesday, Nov. 12th, the team started out for their first match game, a match having been arranged with Amherst for the following day. The journey occupied some six hours, beguiled by the usual songs, and about eight o'clock the team found themselves in Amherst and were immediately invited to the hotel. The game having been arranged for the following afternoon, the morning was variously spent in inspecting the college, and driving to neighboring villages.

"The umpires were Thurston of Amherst and Malcolm of Brown, and referee, Hubbard of Amherst. (George I. Malcolm '79, President of the Brown Football Association, was later a New York banker.)

Game was called at 3:23, it being arranged to play two three-quarters of an hour as usual, changing goals at the three-quarters. When Brown took the field, it found that Amherst, winning the toss, had a very heavy wind almost directly in their favor. The game at first was characterized by no striking plays on either side, the wind interfering much, and the ball constantly going over the touch-line.

"After playing about twenty-five minutes with no result, Amherst secured a touch-down. A few minutes later, by a combination of the wind and a lucky kick, a goal was kicked, the only goal of the game, since in this respect the touch-downs were fruitless. At the close of the first three-quarters, the game stood two touch-downs and one goal in favor of Amherst. The second three-quarters was equally barren of result with regard to Brown, the wind having in large part died away, and Amherst gained two touch-downs more by the practice of a somewhat doubtful expedient. (We wish we knew what that was.—Ed.)

". . . For Brown Richmond was conspicuous in tackling, and Waterman and Dilts were often seen in possession of the ball.

"Brown has no reason to be disconsolate, however. Considering the adverse wind, and that it was their first game, the score proved quite as good as could have been expected."

Brown Was "Not Ready"

It would be pleasant to report that the sport, thus boldly undertaken, became firmly established at once. Such does not appear to have been the case, however. One difficulty was the fact that baseball was played in the fall as well as the spring and attracted the best athletes.

The next Brown football game of which we were able to find any record was that of Nov. 15, 1880. By that time the sides had been reduced from 15 to 11, and Brown journeyed to New Haven to play Yale, losing by eight goals and eight touchdowns to 0. But the Brunonians thought they had made a satisfactory showing and enjoyed Yale's hospitality, which included a box at the theatre that night.

In 1880 the Intercollegiate Football Association had been formed by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia. Brown, apparently invited to join, was as yet "not ready." But games with Harvard were scheduled for Nov. 16 and Columbia Nov. 20. We have not been unable to determine whether they were ever played. If so, the athletic records on College Hill do not show them. The period from 1879 to 1886 is described as one of "no coaches, informal teams." The 1952 football "dope book" issued by Brad Davol '48 lists a defeat in 1882 as the only game in the summary until 1886. In that year Brown's first victory was recorded—over Providence High School 70-0.

The *Liber's* annual review of the college year tells year by year of football's fate: 1879—"The players (in the Amherst game) justified their crude training and short familiar-

(Continued on page 20)



THE REUNION

YOU WALK DOWN through Hughes Court, mount a few steps into the Sharpe Refectory, and there is everybody. It's the "Reunion of Reunions" which brings all the Classes together at Commencement time, and reunion it is. This year a record number, up towards 800, were on hand to start the festive weekend in a festive fashion at the Alumni Dinner, greeting and being greeted. From all parts of the country and beyond, they came to be with the others and to hear of Brown. There were anniversary accents, audible and visible; there were senior alumni and juniors. They were all back "on the Hill."

Three alumni were cited in the conferring of Brown Bear Awards: Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis, George C. Channing '11 of San Francisco, and William A. Graham '16 of Providence. The crowd cheered Harry H. Burton '16 of the Brown University Fund who announced that it had reached \$172,290 and was not content. They sang and heard messages of loyalty and challenge from the speakers of the hour. It was a good evening, though a long one.

Two Presidents were missing from the 1953 Alumni Dinner on May 29: Dr. Wriston had been taken ill that

PINCH-HITTERS: Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 reported on the "State of the University" for Dr. Wriston at the Alumni Dinner. Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 did the honors similarly at Pembroke's Alumnae Dinner.

IN SIGHT:

A \$200,000 Fund

IT APPEARED, as we went to press, that the Brown University Fund this year would move over the \$200,000 mark. Long since passed was the previous high for any such aggregate giving through the Fund by alumni and friends of Brown.

When Fund Chairman Harry H. Burton '16 spoke at the Alumni Dinner May 29, he said he didn't know "whether to cry or cheer." At that point the Fund had reached \$172,290, with a month to go. The incomplete returns represented 4717 donors, or 27% alumni participation, as compared with 4035 donors (24%) at the end of the longer campaign a year ago when \$135,232 was contributed. Another favorable comparison is the fact that the 1953 effort was from Oct. 1 to June 30, nine months, whereas the 1952 drive lasted for 15 months. In the extra three months of 1952, which were in the 1952-53 fiscal year of the University, gifts which might well have been attributed to this year's total were in excess of \$12,000.

The audience which heard Burton's announcement had no hesitation in cheering. If the Chairman was really disappointed, it was because he had hoped the drive might meet the University's hopes for \$250,000. But it was still a record-breaking performance and another splendid step forward toward the Fund's proper level. The workers and contributors could take a lot of satisfaction in that, as they moved into the final month of "clean-up." We'll have the whole story for you in the Fall.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

OF REUNIONS

Bears and Bonhomie: A Record Turnout

noon, and Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, the alumni leader, was in Europe. But there were pinch-hitters: Vice-President Appleget, although given only a few hours' warning of his draft, spoke instead of the Brown Prexy. The Rhode Island Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, did the honors for Colley.

"Documenting the Pride"

Appleget gave the Alumni Dinner company a fine survey of "The State of the University." He called it "documenting the pride" that all Brown men feel with respect to their University, a pride never so strong as during the 1953 Commencement season.

In five or six years we had seen the plant grow in value from eight to 20 million dollars, he said. The Quadrangle, a major item in that increase, had set a new standard for the University. Moreover, it was paying its way and contributing to the payment of interest and amortization of money borrowed for its completion (at the amazing rate of 2.9%, he said). Student morale was never better. It was a "shocking fact" that the fraternities for three straight semesters had led the College in scholarship. "We accept this revolution and are trying to live with it!" Now, the rich social life of the dormitories was rivalling that of the fraternities.

But building at Brown was not finished with the completion of the Quadrangle. Among needs unfulfilled were an addition to the library, a new departmental building, a renovation of Hope College and other dorms.

Though Brown had never been without financial problems, Appleget said, they were particularly acute this year. In 1951-52 there had been a deficit of \$185,000 at the end of the year—and there was no longer a Stabilization Fund to absorb it as had been the case for the past 12 years. This year the deficit would probably be \$400,000 after the application of gifts. Further economy was not the answer, he suggested: "There is a possibility we have economized too much. Economy often defers rather than removes a need. Brown cannot economize much further without loss of standards."

The American colleges used to get 30% of their income from endowment. In 1950 the national average had dropped to 16%, with Brown's at 14. "Endowment, which should be a stabilizing influence, is in a weaker position to help." Appleget estimated that at least 25% of income should come from endowment if an institution were to be safe.

Wherein Lay the Hope?

What was the answer at Brown? "We are watching with interest and relief the progress of the Brown University Fund. We believe the Brown University Fund within five years will be raising \$500,000 annually from 60% of our Brown men." (He saw no reason why alumni participation at Brown should not match that at Dartmouth—65%—or at Princeton—61%.) His compliments on the leadership



AMONG THOSE AT THE HEAD TABLE at the Alumni Dinner: left to right, above—Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Chancellor-emeritus Henry D. Sharpe '94, Taastmaster Thomas G. Carcoran '22, and Chancellor Harald B. Tanner '09. Below—Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, a speaker; Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, who presided as Vice-President of the Associated Alumni; Elmer S. Horton '10, new President of the association; and Dinner Chairman Richard A. Batchelder '35.



given the Fund by Harry Burton brought prolonged applause: "There is not a college in the country which does not envy us our Chairman."

Brown was turning hopefully to the industrial corporations for financial help, he said. Their gifts could be justified as an "investment in modernization of personnel," he added. Appleget spoke of the pioneering of Bethlehem Steel Corp., of which Arthur B. Homer '17 is President. Under its plan, each graduate of a college accepted for employment by Bethlehem Steel brings a gift to his institution of \$3000 from the company. "We hope to be a heavy drain on Bethlehem in this way," Appleget observed. He said "a steady, purposeful effort (not a campaign) is being launched to invite legacies and bequests, as well as other gifts to Brown."

Many things, Appleget said, made Brown unique: its structure as a University College, with a graduate school and a coordinate women's college ("sometimes the Men's College seems even more coordinate than Pembroke"); its status as residential college in a metropolitan community ("the students are educated in the type of environment in which they will probably live after graduation"); its membership in the select company of the Association of American Universities ("Brown, though the smallest member of the 37, is a leader which wields influence out of proportion to its size"); and in the quality of its Faculty. Now the new experimental curriculum, *The Identification and Criticism of Ideas*, would add further lustre. "This program," said Appleget, "does not involve standing on the sidewalk and watching Great Books pass by but rather living with great men through their ideas."

A Compulsion and an Opportunity

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, former Headmaster of Horace Mann School, mixed the light and the serious in a homily on loyalty for the benefit of the alumni at the dinner. "Loyalty," he said, "is both a compulsion and an op-

portunity." The obligation derived from three things: 1. Because he had once been admitted to the circle of learning at Brown and given an education which he didn't pay for. 2. Because great men on the Faculty had opened the doors looking in to truth for him. 3. Because of Brown's distinguished leadership in liberal education.

What had he tried to do in repayment? 1. To give what he could to the Alumni Fund, as a sort of return on the investment Brown had made in him, as it does in every student. 2. To influence young people to come to Brown, either by advice or by a life that would reflect credit on Brown. 3. To understand Brown. (The *Alumni Monthly* was "a grand paper," he said, and he could show his loyalty to Brown by trying to keep abreast of educational developments through its columns and in other ways.)

Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington lawyer, was felicitous as toastmaster. He'd had a sentimental homecoming, he said, and it was good to be with old friends, though all did not think alike. He said he'd been in Hong Kong after the election, and someone asked him how America would survive after all we'd said about each other in the election. "Oh, we'll get along all right," Corcoran told them. "You see, we went to school together."

Davis presided over the short annual business meeting of the Associated Alumni, the principal feature of which was adoption of the new By-Laws in the form printed in the *Alumni Monthly* for May. For a moment, it appeared that there might be opposition, but it was only a Chicago lawyer, conditioned by political conventions, demanding "a poll of the delegation."

Davis presented the new President of the Associated Alumni, Elmer S. Horton '10, retired Providence advertising executive. Horton received the presidential cane, made from University Hall oak. It is a symbol of office, handed down from one leader to the next. President Horton's administration has begun, and it should be a good one.

Messages of greeting and appreciation were sent to Presidents Wriston and Colley.

Three graduates received Brown Bear Awards this year at the Alumni Dinner, cited as follows by Horton:

"CHAPIN SLATER NEWHARD '22. In Saint Louis the two great sources of power are the Mississippi River and Chapin Newhard. Since you first arrived on College Hill from this romantic city of Missouri (founded, incidentally, the same year as your University), you have devoted time and energy as a University alumnus and Trustee in the influencing of a host of top-notch boys to enter Brown. This year when a son is graduating with the Class of '53 and a grandson has just been born to enter with the Class of '75, we delight in making this Alumni Award, and hope that, like the river, you will 'just keep rollin' along.'"

"GEORGE CHRISTIAN CHANNING '11. In you the talents of a newspaperman, editor, publisher, lecturer, and trustee have united to make you a great Churchman, dedicated unselfishly to noble causes, not the least of which is the service of your Alma Mater. From Van Wickle Gate to the Golden Gate, from College Hill and Beacon Hill to Nob Hill, you have inspired and led your fellow Brown men. Your loyalty has had a Coast-to-Coast hookup; the reception of your eloquence, wisdom, and zest has been good. May this Brown Bear Award be one of your great prides—along with the Broadway Carol, of which you were co-author." (Channing received his award in absentia.)

"WILLIAM AUGUSTUS GRAHAM '16. Quiet but vigorous advocate of Brown in every sphere of her activity, you exemplify the alumnus of calm enthusiasm and unpretentious service. Through nearly two-score years, your constant interest and wise counsel have directed the steps of a long succession of young men to the College on the Hill. From a busy life in the community you have shared your time, your talents, and your energies in working for the greater welfare of our Alma Mater. In recognition of your fine sense of Brown's mission and of your steadfast contribution toward its fulfillment, we are happy to extend to you this Alumni Award."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



1893, 1953 and 2013

BET ON THE TORTOISE, SAID ALEX MEIKLEJOHN

By ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93

BROWN MEN OF 1953: You are very kind to summon an old grad, out of the distant past, to talk with you, Under the Elms. Speaking for myself and for my classmates of 1893, I thank you for that courtesy of young men to old.

What shall we talk about, you and I? Sixty years of living separate your youth and mine. Have we, then, anything in common to talk about? I am strongly tempted to evade that issue, to tell you stories of the glories of the past, to boast of Bennie Andrews and our other heroes. But that temptation I resist. I shall be speaking, not of our sixty years, which are gone, but of your sixty years, which are yet to come. I invite you to think, not about us, but about you. What are you going to do and see and be in the 60 years which stretch between now and twenty-thirteen?

The Envy of an Octogenarian

Of one thing I am certain, men of '53. I envy you. I wish that I were 21 instead of 81. I wish that I could be a member of your class and live the life that you will live. I hate to miss the game that you will play. There is a chance, which we have never had, a fighting chance, that, at the hands of you and your contemporaries, mankind may turn a corner, may clear away the rubble of a social order which has fallen to pieces, may start to build another to take its place. And you, winning or losing, will play that game. I do not promise you a quick or easy victory. Who wants to play a game that he is sure to win? But I do envy you your chance.

Why must men turn a corner? What is the rubble which you must clear away? What must you build to take its place? You will not expect me to answer those questions in these few moments of a summer afternoon. I only offer, for your criticism as college men, a loose and sweeping generalisation about the present desperate crisis in human thinking.

Our colleges, it seems to me, are cultivating two very different kinds of thinking. They teach their pupils skills in doing things. They also try to teach them wisdom in choosing what things to do. The search for skill has, as its intended products, inventions, devices, tools, and gadgets, by which, whether in thought or action, men get things done. The search for wisdom has a different aim. Its hoped-for products are judgments of value, decisions about what should be done, and why; about what should not be done, and why.

And these two kinds of thinking have different intellectual sources. The inventions of skill grow out of the sci-



ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93, who spoke for the Alumni on Closs Day. He looked, not back 60 years, but ahead.

ences. The search for valuation is guided by philosophical or humanistic studies. These two, as so defined, cover the total range of human thinking. Science discovers and invents. Philosophy interprets, for human welfare, the meaning of those discoveries and inventions. If we could see those two in right relations, we would know, not only what colleges are doing, but thereby, what human living is and ought to be.

What Do Inventions Mean?

To you who now are facing the planning and making of a coming world, I offer three observations about inventions and about their meaning.

First, inventions destroy a social order as well as share in its creation. The inquiring, discovering mind has given to men the use of earth and water, fire and air. It has fashioned the plow, the wheel, the road, the boat, the clock, money, the bank and credit, the multifarious uses of power, and, most powerful of all, new methods of mind by which still other inventions may be made. But each of these devices, in turn, displaces older devices, and thus shatters and renders obsolete some earlier mode of life, the customs and beliefs, the habits and values, which the earlier devices had kept alive.

Second, as inventions thus lead the way, the forces of wisdom tag along behind. Theirs is the task of reconstruction. They must, by reasoned, creative, imaginative thinking, bring into being new beliefs and plans, make out of chaos a new order of individual and social action. The in-



WORKING MODELS of Leonarda da Vinci's inventions featured the Commencement exhibitions on College Hill. Above, a catapault from the collection of International Business Machines Corp., lent through the courtesy of Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37. The show attracted many to the Annmary Brown Memorial and Faunce House Art Gallery. Below, a glimpse of the exhibit in the Art Department of Renaissance and modern art from its warking collection.



INTO THE NAVY and Naval Reserve went 36 new Ensigns from Brown, while eight took Marine commissions. Richard C. Dunham found there was paper work involved.



ventions have widened out the range of human choice. And now, a new philosophy, informed by knowledge, but not directed by it, must make a plan of life to fit the novel situation.

But, third, in this our present "time of troubles," disaster has come upon our planning because inventions are being devised so fast that wisdom cannot keep the pace. Philosophy, the tortoise, is far out-distanced by Science, the hare. And for that reason, our civilization is now becoming more externalized, more mechanized in mind, more fascinated by gadgets and techniques, more avid for power, more barren of clearness of purpose, than any other which the world has seen. The madness of that external preoccupation invades even our colleges. In them the acquiring of skills now claims an equal status with the search for wisdom and may be substituted for it. The passion for knowledge dulls the zest for insight. Techniques of scholarship are cutting away the roots of liberal learning. And, to cap the climax, philosophy itself seems eager to be a science, to follow the current fashion of the mind.

Bet on the Tortoise

Men of '53, have you any philosophy in you? I have suggested, in these hurried words, that discoveries and inventions do not, as such, accomplish human welfare. But they do bring it more fully within our reach. During your 60 years, if you and your friends can, by rigorous thinking, understand and master the process of invention, there can be established a human community in which no woman or man or child will lack for proper food, or proper housing, or proper care of health, or proper education to fit him for friendship and mutual understanding with his fellow-men. That can be done, as basis for further advance, only if you will bet your lives and minds, not on the hare, but on the tortoise. It takes an act of reckless faith to lay that bet just now. But, sooner or later—so the fable goes—the tortoise wins.

As these words come to their end, I am thinking of that member of 1953—not yet selected, I assume—who, if this custom is continued, will, 60 years from now, stand here, "Under the Elms," and talk to 2013. I'd like to shake his hand and smile with him in friendly greeting. Meanwhile, the Class of '93 salutes the Class of '53; salutes, with high respect and admiration, our president and faculty; salutes the grand old college to whose "altar" we Brown men, whether of '93 or '53 or 2013, bring once again our "offering of praise."

Emeritus Title for McDonald

UPON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of his graduation from the University, Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03 retired as Director of the Brown Health Service. The Corporation voted him Professor of Health and Hygiene, Emeritus, "as a wholly inadequate means of expressing our appreciation for distinguished service."

President Wriston noted in his report to the Corporation: "Dr. McDonald helped set up Andrews House at Brown and Doyle House at Pembroke, and since assuming full responsibility (in 1944) has managed the Health Service with great skill. He has shown a genius for rapidly identifying serious illness and distinguishing it from those pretended disabilities to which students are wont to resort when they face academic embarrassments. He has worked closely with the Deans and has been an important adviser on many aspects of University policy. His services always ran far above and beyond the call of duty."

The Dynamic in Education

THE TIME HAS COME to see the universities of the country in a right perspective as one of the really dynamic forces in American life, as one of the clearest manifestations of free enterprise, as one of the last strongholds of individualism," President Wriston said in his annual report to the University Corporation this year. "Only when seen in these terms will they receive the support that is essential."

The report was read by Vice-President Appleget, because of President Wriston's illness over the Commencement weekend.

"There is need now," Dr. Wriston wrote, "for people to realize that business itself is founded upon scientific and technological advances, which cannot proceed unless the universities are healthy. . . ."

"A great many states (about 30) have adopted special enabling legislation to assist in dispelling fears of adverse stockholder suits if corporate gifts are made. A recent test case arose from a gift of \$1500 to Princeton University by the A. P. Smith Manufacturing Company of East Orange and Bloomfield, N. J. The gift was for the general uses and purposes of Princeton and was not specifically tied in any way to the direct benefit of the A. T. Smith Manufacturing Company. The lower court in which the trial occurred upheld the right of the corporation to make the donation, declaring that the "contribution here is towards a cause which is intimately tied into the preservation of American business and the American way of life." (In June the Supreme Court of New Jersey upheld the lower court when its judgment was appealed.)

Further Encouragement

"The second encouraging fact concerns the study by the Opinion Research Corporation as to the views of stockholders regarding contributions to colleges. This study showed overwhelming support for such gifts when the benefit to the corporation is clear, and also a marked trend toward approval of gifts for general purposes and the diminishing to a point of negligibility of resistance to such gifts. Considering how relatively new this idea is and considering that only recently have legal barriers tended to fall, the really striking fact is the clear evidence that corporate executives need no longer be timid.



THE COLOR GUARD, of students from the Naval and Air Force ROTC units, led the Seniors in the Commencement march.

"My own view has long been that the best means of attaining an end now so generally accepted as desirable is through scholarship grants. This can remove from the company the onus of determining which colleges are to receive gifts. If the program were undertaken by a sufficient number of corporations, the amount contributed to the colleges would be very great, always provided that the grant of scholarship was not for the tuition of the student alone but was matched by a grant to the college.

"Two corporations which have with quite different emphasis turned to a scholarship plan are the Ford Motor Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. If scholarship grants supplemented by parallel gifts were to be adopted on a fairly large scale by most of the great corporations of America, the effect upon college financing would be enor-

THE COLLEGE GREEN during the Commencement exercises—a long shot from the Terrace of Founce House.





"CHAPEL STEPS": At midnight on Class Night the Seniors met before Sayles for their last sing as undergraduates.

mous and the need for federated college foundations would be markedly reduced."

Dr. Wriston emphasized the need for corporate giving as a means of altering the steady drift toward dependence on the Federal Government as a source of income. There are indications, he said, that the economy drive in Washington is likely to have an adverse effect on government research programs in universities—especially those fundamental studies of a non-secret kind, "such as constitute the bulk of contracts at Brown."

"The consequences of such curtailment would be three-fold," the report suggested: "First, it would require some reduction in our personnel. Second, it would cut off summer stipends which have increased the income of some members of the Faculty and made it possible for them to absorb, in a degree, the inflationary shocks; these extra payments have enabled us to keep staff members whom we might otherwise have lost. Third, it would throw back on the University all the costs of Faculty research in fields where we have been sharing that cost with the Government, often in the ratio of one rabbit to one horse."

"As you know, we have pursued a cautious and conservative policy in the matter of contracts. The impact upon us, if there is sharp curtailment, therefore, should be less severe than on other institutions which have become dependent upon Government research to an overwhelming degree. On the other hand, the total absence of cushions in our budget would make even a small readjustment extremely painful."

The Fellows and Trustees

Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 of Providence and Washington presided over the Board of Fellows as the senior member present at the Corporation meeting. Other Fellows present were: Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 of Washington, Prof.

John H. Williams '12 of Cambridge, Mass., and New York, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 of Providence, Secretary of the Corporation, Claude R. Branch '07 and the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 of Providence, Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland, and James L. Palmer '19 of Chicago.

Trustees present included: Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 of Providence, Former Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 of Providence, Edward Farnham Greene '01 of New York, the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins '97 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., L. Ralston Thomas of Providence, Judge Allyn L. Brown '05 of Norwich, Conn., Robert H. Ives Goddard of Providence, William Davis Miller '09 of Wakefield, R. I., William E. Sprackling '12 of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta, John G. Peterson '17 of Minneapolis, Roger T. Clapp '19 and George T. Metcalf '13 of Providence, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 of Plainfield, N. J., Donald G. Millar '19 of New York and Greenfield, Mass., Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12 of Duxbury, Mass., H. Stanton Smith '21 of Providence, Maxwell Barus '10 of New York, Sidney Clifford '15 of Providence, Mrs. Leslie E. Swain '11 of Craigville, Mass., Watson Smith '19 of Tucson, Ariz., Samuel Temkin '19, E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, and Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16 of Providence, Rowland R. Hughes '17 of New York and Washington, Norman S. Case '08 of Washington, Duncan Norton-Taylor '26 of New York, Arthur B. Homer '17 of Bethlehem, Pa., Donald S. Babcock '10 of Providence, C. Douglas Mercer '06 of New York and Brookline, Mass., Louis C. Gerry of Providence, Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28 of Dedham, Mass., Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16 and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of Providence, and Daniel L. Brown '12 of Boston.

The report of the Treasurer, Gordon L. Parker '18, who was ill, was read by Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Business Manager of the University. He also reported for the Investment Committee. Reports of special committees were read as follows: University Extension, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24; Bryant College, Clifford; College of Pharmacy, Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13; University Finances, Chancellor Tanner; Standing Committee Vacancies, Millar.

New Committee Assignments

The following were elected to committees: Advisory and Executive Committee—Sharpe, Parker, Homer, Louttit, re-elected; Mrs. Verney to succeed Hughes. Athletic Advisory Council—Fales to succeed H. S. Smith and continue as Chairman; Prof. Walter H. Snell '13 to succeed Prof. Harold R. Nace. Audit—Brown to succeed Hughes and be Chairman. B.C.A. Board—Mercer, Chairman; Prof. Carl W. Miller to succeed Prof. Guy H. Dodge. Outing Reservation—Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, re-elected member and Chairman; Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31 to succeed Nelson B. Jones '28. Commencement—Provost Arnold, Chairman, Temkin, Norton-Taylor, Bigelow, Dean Edward R. Durgin, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, Dean Barnaby C. Keeney, Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Chesley Worthington '23, William B. McCormick '23, Gertrude Allen McConnell '10, re-elected; Ballou to succeed Clapp.

Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property—Louttit, re-elected Chairman; Goddard, re-elected; Parker to succeed Sharpe. Consultation with the Associated Alumni—Bumpus to succeed Hughes. Consultation between the Corporation and the Faculty—Mrs. Verney to succeed Barus; Prof. Matthew Mitchell to succeed Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong. Faunce House—William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Chairman; Stuart C. Sherman '39, re-elected. Investment—Sharpe, re-elected Chairman; Gerry, re-elected; Frederick B. Wilcox. Lectureships—Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Chairman; Thomas to succeed Sharpe; Prof. Donald H. Fleming, re-elected.

Libraries—Annmary Brown—Frederick R. Goff '37, re-elected. John Carter Brown—John Nicholas Brown and Clarence S. Brigham '99, re-elected. University Library—Dr. Albert C. Thomas, re-elected; Ballou to succeed Miller; Prof. Herman B. Chase to succeed Prof. Donald F. Hornig.

Nautical Advisory Board—Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, re-elected member and Chairman; Frederick H. Wilson, Jr., '49 to succeed Frederic E. Cole '46. Pembroke College Advisory Committee—Mrs. Swain, re-elected; Prof. Carl Pfaffmann '33 to succeed Prof. Sharon Brown '15; Miss Frances L. Weedon '45, elected upon nomination by the Alumnae Association. Representative on the Board of Trustees of the R. I. School of Design; Dean Keeney to succeed Prof. George E. Downing. Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies—Clifford, Chairman; McLeod to succeed Millar. Trustee Vacancies—Louttit to succeed Barus; Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37 to succeed Bumpus. George A. and Eliza Gardiner Howard Foundation—Robert W. Kenyon '36, re-elected Trustee; Dr. James P. Adams, re-elected to Board.

The Student Body

THIS YEAR has been almost uniquely successful in the handling of students both academically and socially. Dean Lewis and Dean Keeney have combined to furnish vigorous academic leadership. The full operation of the Quadrangle also has been an important factor in advancing our educational purpose.

The students have maintained and in many cases raised, the improved academic standing established last year. It is particularly notable that two-thirds of the first-semester Freshmen had a satisfactory average as contrasted with only one-half a year ago. Statistically the entering Class did not differ markedly from its immediate predecessors; the improvement, therefore, must be attributed to a better environment and better leadership.

This year the College has adopted the counseling system established some time ago at Pembroke, in which volunteers from among senior members of the Faculty participate. Already its success at Pembroke is being duplicated on this campus, and the plan will be expanded next year. Also a system of student advisers was initiated at Brown; Juniors and Seniors in good academic standing volunteered to advise Freshmen. Naturally their work was uneven; nonetheless, a great deal was accomplished. Next year the student group will be better organized and should be more effective.

Happily the students have shown an inclination to assume more responsibility for their own affairs. This movement is being encouraged. As an experiment, attendance regulations were relaxed so that Seniors with a cumulative average of 2.5 were allowed free cuts; this privilege was not abused.

Student behavior has been remarkably good. The betterment of our relationship with the neighboring public has been striking. We have had no disturbances; those of you who remember your own undergraduate days will recognize this as a great achievement. There have been as many occasions for outbreaks as elsewhere, but alert and skillful management has avoided them. Another favorable influence has been the improved living conditions in the Quadrangle.

—PRESIDENT WRISTON, in his annual report to the Brown University Corporation.

A SENIOR'S TESTIMONY:

MRS. LAURA S. BARLOW '53 thinks it's high time the students themselves spoke out on this matter of academic freedom. She did in her Commencement oration at Brown University this year, when she shared with George A. Bray, Jr., the privilege of addressing the Convocation in the First Baptist Meeting House.

"First of all," said Mrs. Barlow, "I feel that the two conflicting factions, in the heat of angry words over academic freedom, have completely overlooked the heart of the matter. Communism as an ideology is fighting to enslave the minds of men. Its purpose in an institution of learning is to win the student's loyalty. Therein lies the threat of Communism—not that a professor be a Communist, but rather that the student become one.

"The Senatorial investigating committee seems to be laboring under the assumption that college students are imbeciles under the spell of beady-eyed little professors who, from the awe-inspiring lecture platform, mesmerize our unsuspecting minds into absolute obedience. The gentleman from Wisconsin would evidently place our judgment on the same level with that of another McCarthy—no offense to Mr. Bergen, however. It is thus the foregone conclusion that, if exposed to Communism, we are lost!

"This assumption is not only false, but it is a reflection on the American educational system and an insult to the intelligence of the college student. We do have a head on our shoulders—and it's not wooden, either. Born in the early years of the depression and reared in the midst of World War II, we of this generation have not lived the sheltered lives that our parents did, and hence we have grown up notoriously young; but that maturity of ours is the result of contact with the world and its problems, followed by intelli-

(Continued on page 30)



25TH ANNIVERSARY GIFT from the Class of 1928 included decoration of the new (second) private dining room of Shorpe Refectory. During the reunion they took their families in for a look.

The First Football

(Continued from page 11)

ity with the game." 1880—"Foot-ball has had its rise and fall. It sprang up an an unfortunate time, when the base-ball arena was resounding with enthusiastic applause, and so, like boating, was sacrificed to this greater cause. We believe, though, that the fifteen uniforms still remain in good condition." (A University Fifteen is listed, however, and four class teams.) 1881—"Football is dead." 1882—"Foot Ball—ha! ha! come on Princeton's champions, come on Yale's sluggers, our team is formidable—on paper. The glorious struggle between '84 and '85 shows that foot ball is one of our strongholds, and, by carefully dodging all challenges, we may win a record unspotted with defeat." (University and class *elevens* are again listed, as in 1881.)

The 1883 *Liber* ends this record, however: "Football sends up annual shoots in the fall, but one day's sun is enough for it. It needs careful nurture." An ironical page is devoted to the "Football Association," with a series of blanks for the lineup, except for the name of one die-hard.

This Time It Took Hold

The revival of football began in 1889 when Brown beat Tufts and Pawtucket Cricket Club and lost to M.I.T. and Boston A.C., the eleven being coached by its captain, I. E. Walker '90. The 1890 season was the first to see a full schedule, with two victories and a tie in seven games. In 1892 the first coach was engaged ("Mr. Howland"), and the football era was really under way. A veteran of this period is the Rev. Everett A. Bowen '92 of Middleboro, Mass., who frequently returns to the Brown campus.

Since that famous day, Brown and Amherst have met nine times, with Brown winning in 1896, 1909, 1916, 1920,

and 1939. Of Amherst's other two victories (one scoreless tie was played in 1914), one was over the 1915 team which was to go to the Rose Bowl, 7-0. In the last meeting, 14 years ago, Brown won 20-14.

It is a platitude to remark that much has happened to American football in the 75 years since 1878. But, whoever wins the anniversary game this fall, we're sure it will be by no "doubtful expedient." And this time we know the *Providence Journal* will have its writers on the spot. And so shall we, though the *Brown Alumni Monthly* had not yet been thought of in 1878.

Financing a Ninth Issue

AN APPROPRIATION in the University budget for 1953-54 provides funds sufficient for the publication of eight issues of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. There will, however, again be nine issues since the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni has authorized the magazine to receive contributions from its readers to finance the extra issue. This action follows the policy of the past year when voluntary "subscriptions" in nominal amounts were sufficient for the printing and distribution of this present issue, the last of our "volume year."

The magazine will again welcome such gifts, which may be checks payable to "Brown University" and sent to the Brown Alumni Monthly, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. The magazine, of course, goes to all Brown men without any such obligation.

Since our last issue, 12 gifts have been received, from: Charles L. Busch '48 of New York; Alan P. Cusick '32 of Taunton; C. LeRoy Grinnell '08 of Tiverton, R. I.; Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 of Washington; Russell McKay '11 of Youngstown; Clarence W. Miller '12 and David Miller '50 of Hamden, Conn.; Norman Pierce '33 of Chicago; Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 of Providence; E. G. Rundquist '27 of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.; Dr. Francis E. Temple '32 of Hoxsie, R. I.; and Norman J. Wiener '50 of Long Beach, L. I., N. Y. The total received from 492 contributors over the months has been \$2924.50.

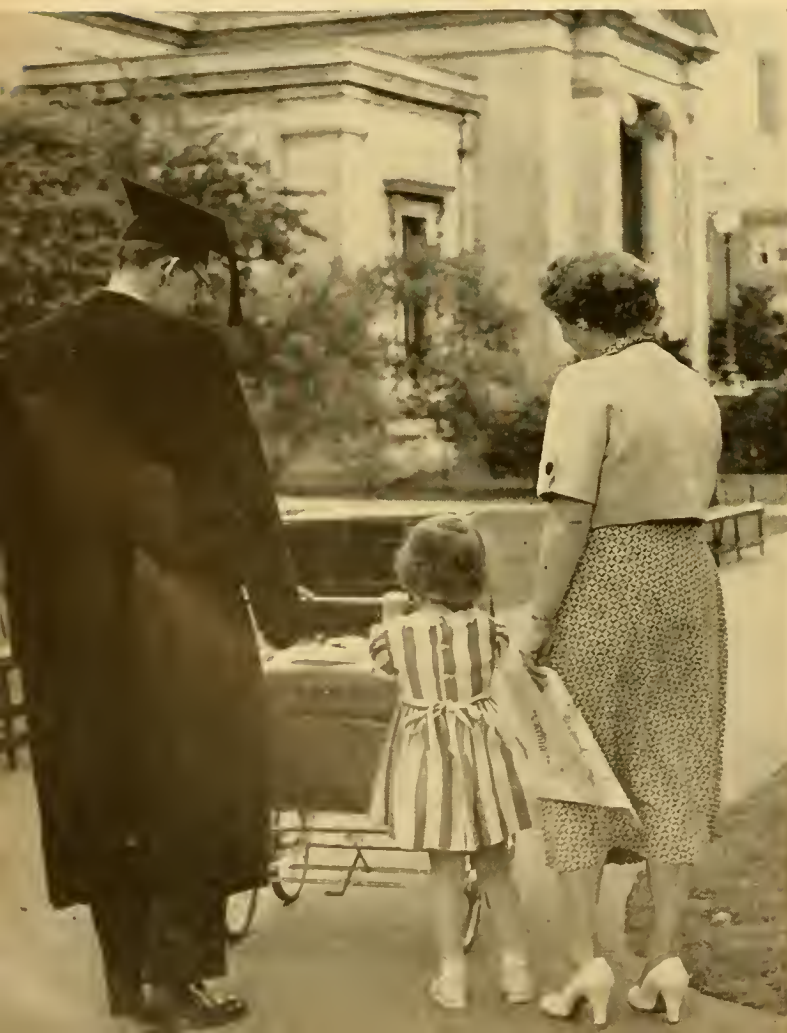
Among Alumni Magazines

DIRECT ADVERTISING is a quarterly sponsored by the Paper Makers Advertising Association, a cooperative, non-profit organization of manufacturers. Recent issues have dealt with the quality of college printing, which, in the opinion of *DA*, leaves a great deal to be desired.

The issue for the "second quarter, 1953" turns to the college alumni magazines, with a thoughtful article by William Bentinck-Smith, Editor of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* who is currently serving the American Alumni Council as its Director for Magazines. The total annual cost of these 500 college magazines for 11½ million college-trained men and women runs into millions, Bentinck-Smith estimates, but most of these publications are not well-designed, well-edited, nor well-printed, he admits. "A few of these magazines are doing a really good job. . . . They sparkle with life and reflect credit on the institution which they represent. A great many others are just getting by. They lack distinction in both editorial content and typographical appearance. They are barely passable. A few others are just plain horrors."

Although the *Brown Alumni Monthly* was not specifically cited in the text of the article, we were proud that *DA* used one of our covers and two sample pages among those which illustrated the better efforts in the alumni magazine field. We were in very good company and grateful.

EXIT, FAMILY STYLE



Two from Lawrence College

WITH MORE THAN ordinary interest, Brown men received the news in June that Harvard University had chosen Nathan Marsh Pusey to be its 24th President. He was at the time President of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., where Brown University had turned in 1937 to find its 11th President, Henry M. Wriston. There seemed more than mere coincidence here, and the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* thought so, too:

"In 1935-36," it said in its story about the new-found President, "Pusey first went to Lawrence College as a sophomore tutor in an experimental program of liberal arts education. Lawrence was then headed (1925-37) by President Henry M. Wriston, Ph.D. '22 and LL.D. '49 at Harvard, now President of Brown University, who for more than a decade had been a member of the Faculty at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Here began a strange crossing of paths in the careers of the two men, for Pusey went from Lawrence to Scripps College, Claremont, Cal., as Assistant Professor of History and Literature (1938-40), and in 1940 joined the Faculty of Wesleyan (where Wriston had once taught) to develop a program of liberal arts courses for freshmen and sophomores. . . . In 1944 Pusey was elected the 11th President of Lawrence College, where he gained the reputation of being 'one of the outstanding small college presidents in the United States.'"

As Presidents of neighbor universities in the Ivy Group, the association of Wriston and Pusey will now continue.

Fast Coverage for Television

TWO HOURS after the Brown Commencement, motion picture films of the exercises, edited and with running commentary, were ready for television viewing in Boston and Providence. The story was filmed for Stations WBZ-TV in Boston and WJAR-TV in Providence by George C. Henderson '38, Director of the Brown Photo Lab, and John E. Cosgrove, Jr., an assistant. The Lab staff used a new type of

film emulsion and rapid processing to have the movies ready for screening in less than one hour.

Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations, and Charles Carey, his television aide, edited the films, which in general followed a script written in advance and a predictable schedule of scenes. The cutting for Boston and the running commentary therefor were completed first, since WJZ's allotment of time was less than WJAR's. Additional scenes and comment were then inserted for the expanded and more localized version in Providence. Messengers got the completed show to the stations in time for their early news deadlines.

Collective Palm Outstretched

THE NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES FUND has opened offices at 581 Boylston St., Boston, with Frank A. Tredinnick, Jr., of Wakefield, Mass., as Assistant Executive Director. Tredinnick, a World War II PT boat captain and former newspaperman, most recently had been Secretary of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., in New York.

The Fund, which was organized last fall by 24 major independent New England liberal arts colleges, is a central agency to accept the support of business. It is the first regional undertaking of its kind. Throughout the country there are 28 other groups organized on a State or local basis, but the New England Fund is the first to take into consideration the needs, traditions, and benefits of private liberal arts education in a larger area. Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 of Brown is a member of the Fund's seven-man Executive Committee under Dr. James P. Baxter III, President of Williams and the Fund. Another member is Carroll Rikert, Jr., former Brown Controller, now Business Manager of Middlebury.

Colleges, representing all six of the New England States, are members of the Fund: A.I.C., Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Brown, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College for Women, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams.

Mutatis Mutandis

IT DID NOT ESCAPE the notice of some in the 1953 Commencement crowd that the Latinity of certain phrases had been altered. In particular, some persons waited in vain for the familiar "tibi solemniter trado," with which honorary degree citations had terminated for many years. The omission was deliberate.

Perhaps you remember reading some verses in this magazine five years ago which had been prompted by the limerick lilt of the Latin line. The principal poet had been Roger T. Clapp '19, with such collaborators as Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Bigelow, former Dean Edgar J. Lampher '19, and Prof. Ben W. Brown '19. The verses began:

"We come to Commencement Day gaily.
It's a show that you cannot see daily.
With gay caps and gowns
Instead of the clowns
It's better than Barnum & Bailey.

With quasi-funereal cadence,
The bandsmen precede the paradants.
Their horns and their flutes
Emit those slow toots
Exclusive on College Hill pavements."

There were verses about the High Sheriff Costello, "a jolly but dignified fellow," about Ben Brown and his mace, about the marshals "with top hats and spats and beribboned bats," about the President, Corporation, and Seniors. The limericks concluded with these:

"And now come awards honorandi
For any great men who are handy:
An author of note
Or a learned old goat
Or a prominent merchant of candy.
With a solemn and dignified grado
They climb up the steps with bravado.
As their hoods drop in place,
The Prex says with grace:
'Tibi solemniter trado'."

The poem was revived last winter when Clapp, as author of the annual Christmas Show at the Providence Art Club, used a satirical academic setting. The verses were sung and were a great hit. The question at the time was: Will "tibi solemniter trado" survive such treatment? Will a laugh, puzzling to the uninitiated, attend the solemnity of the honorary degrees?

President Wriston, who saw and enjoyed the Christmas Show, was taking no chances. This year in each citation there was a new Latin phrase for the moment of presentation. To Canon Wedel, for example, the President said: "In hoc testimonium hoc diploma tibi bono auspicio trado." The others ended thus: ". . . tibi ritu solemniter trado," ". . . tibi hoc die fausto dedo," "tibi bona voluntate do," ". . . tibi rite dedo," ". . . tibi gravitate summa do," ". . . tibi auguriis bonis trado," "tibi feliciter trado," and ". . . tibi modo gravi dedo."

As we said, it did not escape notice that the Latinity had been altered. It did not escape Clapp's notice, nor did a meaningful presidential glance which Dr. Wriston sent his way down among the Trustees where Clapp was sitting entranced.

ELECTED:

Four New Trustees for Brown



ALUMNI TRUSTEES nominated by alumni ballots in the 1953 voting were Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York, left above, and Milton H. Glover '22 of Simsbury, Conn., right above. Following election by the Corporation at Commencement they will serve seven years on the Board of Trustees. Bloomingdale photo by Irving Kaufman, Glover by John Haley.

THE CORPORATION also elected two Term Trustees: Edward Allen Peirce, New York investment broker (left at left), and J. Richmond Fales '10, retired Providence business man (right at left). Peirce photo by Underwood & Underwood.

FOUR NEW TRUSTEES of Brown University will take their engagement next fall following their election by the Corporation at its meeting May 30. They are: Edward A. Pierce, New York investment broker; J. Richmond Fales '10, retired Providence business man; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, New York executive; and Milton H. Glover '22 of Simsbury, Conn., a Hartford banker. The latter two were nominated as Alumni Trustees in general voting by alumni and alumnae of the University.

James L. Palmer '19, President of Marshall Field and Co. of Chicago, attended the May meeting and took his engagement as a member of the Board of Fellows. He had been serving on the Corporation since 1948 as an Alumni Trustee.

Other election results were announced by the Associated Alumni as follows: Representative on the Athletic Advisory Council for three years—Lewis S. Milner '02 of Providence, a retired business man who had previously served the Council as Chairman and the athletic program as a generous benefactor. Treasurer of the Associated Alumni—Richmond H. Sweet '25, Director of the Legal and Title De-

partment of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence, re-elected.

Seven Regional Directors were elected by the alumni living in their areas: Rhode Island—William T. Broomhead '35 of Providence. New England, outside of Rhode Island—Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38 of Wellesley, Mass. North Atlantic Midland—Cortlandt P. Briggs '39 of Scarsdale, N. Y. South Atlantic Midland—George Hurley, Jr., '41 of Arlington, Va. North Central—Owen F. Walker '33 of Cleveland. South Central—James L. Whitcomb '36 of Houston, Tex., one-time Director of Alumni Relations at Brown. Western—Louis Farber '29 of Tucson, Ariz.

Pierce, new Term Trustee on the Brown Corporation, is one of the country's best known investment brokers. His financial career began in New York in 1901 when he became a broker's clerk for A. A. Houseman & Co. In 1915 he became a partner; in 1926 the firm name was changed to E. A. Pierce & Co. In 1941 this company merged with two others to become Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, the largest of American brokerage houses. Pierce served on the War Industry Board's foreign mission

in World War I and headed, in the early '30s a delegation to Washington which lent its influence to reforms and regulations of securities exchanges.

Pierce was elected President of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms on two occasions, holding office from 1926 to 1929 and from 1937 to 1941. He has served the Better Business Bureau of New York as Director since 1948. He holds directorships in Dictaphone Corp., Sperry Corp., Vickers, Inc., and Wheeler Insulated Wire Co., Inc. He is President of the New York Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Fales was Chairman of the Athletic Council last year and has given many years of service to the athletic program, as well as to the Associated Alumni as Director and the Rhode Island Brown Club as member of its Executive Committee. In his business career he was associated with Fales and Jenks of Pawtucket, manufacturers of textile machinery. He was also Treasurer of the Standard Engineering Works of Pawtucket, manufacturers of small machine tools and industrial humidifying systems. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Broad Street Branch of the Industrial Trust Co. in Central Falls, R. I. He will continue on the Athletic Council, this time as a Corporation representative, and will again be Chairman.

Bloomingdale is a partner in the New York investment firm of Cowen & Co.

(Continued on page 50)

1953 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

See following pages for details and instructions

1. AMHERST

Sept. 26, Brown Field

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
.... Children's seats @ \$1.25
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 10)

2. YALE

Oct. 3, Yale Bowl

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 17)

3. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 10, Brown Field

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
.... Children's seats @ \$1.25
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 24)

4. RUTGERS

Oct. 17, Rutgers Stadium

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$3.60 \$.....
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 1)

5. HOLY CROSS

Oct. 24, Brown Field
(Homecoming)

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$3.60 \$.....
.... Children's seats @ \$1.80
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 8)

6. PRINCETON

Oct. 31, Palmer Stadium

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$3.60 \$.....
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 15)

7. CONNECTICUT

Nov. 7, Brown Field

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
.... Children's seats @ \$1.25
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 22)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 14, Harvard Stadium

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$3.60 \$.....
.... Reserved seats @ \$1.80
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 29)

9. COLGATE

THANKSGIVING—Nov. 26
Brown Field—10:30 A.M.

Name
Street
City
.... Reserved seats @ \$3.60 \$.....
.... Children's seats @ \$1.80
Insurance and mailing .25
TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 10)

Football for 1953

CAN THEY GO "both ways"? How readily can the players, drilled as offensive specialists in the two-platoon era of recent football, adapt themselves to the new game which will result from the restrictions on free substitution? In the answers to these questions would seem to be a key to the promise of Brown's 1953 gridiron team.

On the face of things, the prospect would seem the brightest since Al Kelley took command of football in 1951. Hampered by the lack of adequate reserves the past two seasons, Kelley had to use what he had to the best of advantage. He succeeded in upsetting Yale his first season as head coach, and last year was brightened by an unpredicted win over Harvard.

"Considering what Kelley and his staff did with the material on hand in 1952, the Bear should be a really rugged animal in 1953," one commentator wrote. Only seven lettermen were graduated, with 20 available for this fall. Some who had to sit out the 1952 season because of ineligibility will be able to answer the call for action once again. And up from the undefeated Freshman squad of last autumn will come some untried but talented players, a good useful number of them.

But coaches are never optimists. And Kelley will have to cope with the new anti-substitution rule without the benefit of spring practice experimentation. "Brown men are hoping," he says, "that the '53 team will make a definite move for higher recognition. But they fail to appreciate the impact of this new regulation upon a small squad endowed with few players of two-way ability. Among our returning lettermen I can see at best only 10 or 11 boys who appear ready to go both offensively and defensively, as they must. Our success will hinge, first, upon what real quality we find in that small nucleus from last fall and, second, the replacement depth from the Frosh ranks.

"While it's reassuring to remember our undefeated Freshmen, I can't help recall my dilemma with last fall's inexperienced Sophomores laboring without the benefit of spring practice. That was two-platoon football, too. I remember back to my own playing days when only an occasional Sophomore broke into the old two-way line-ups. I'm afraid some of last year's lettermen, who were competent either on offense or defense but not both, will need further seasoning, perhaps in JV ranks." A Junior Varsity is planned this fall, because the squad will be large enough to permit it.

At least, it has been pointed out, Kelley will be able to hold scrimmages this season without worrying whether or not he will be able to field a team for a Saturday game. "We'll be better than last year," he'll admit. But that's as far as he'll go.

The problem of playing two-way ball is pointed up in the backfield. Kohut was used on offense, where he passed 704 yards, completing 44 of 132 attempts, six of them for touchdowns. Kessariss caught

18 passes for 309 yards, ran back 13 kickoffs for 379 yards, and gained 207 yards in 86 running plays. He did some of the kicking, averaging 30.2 yards on 20 punts. Bruce Wilson was the punting specialist, with a 32.3 average on 46 boots. Captain Haverty, a fullback, averaged 3.4 yards per carry (303 yards in 88 attempts). Pearson, who started out the year as a defensive back, became Brown's best offensive threat and led the team in ground-gaining (4.6 yards per carry). Gorham, on the other hand, was a defensive back, while Hayes and Judkins were linebackers. Pendleton came in only to place-kick.

Tommy Thompson was the leading Freshman scorer, who accounted for 14 of the team's 21 touchdowns. (His initials "T. D." really meant something.) He was used only when Brown had the ball. Archie Williams, on the other hand, could prove more valuable this fall because he was a capable defensive back as well as a fast offensive threat.

The other lettermen are: Jim Funck, Ron Abdow, and Ken Lyons, ends; Phil

Noel, Irv Valkys, and John Aldrich, tackles; Bruce Hunt and Jim Coukos, guards; Charlie Brown, center; Don Cottey, Levi Thomas, and Jack Orton, backs. Outstanding members of the 1952 Freshmen team who will be shooting for the Varsity are: Dick Borjeson, Phil Gerould, Pete Bartuska, Phil Hamilton, and Bob Kovalchick, ends; Jim McGuinness, tackle; Bill San Soucie, Jim Lohr, and Joe Kinter, guards; Les Peavey and Roger Singer, centers; and, in addition to Thompson and Williams, Bill Cronin, Bob Johnson, Bill Demchak, Tommy Lyons, and George Tansey, backs.

Depth charts mean little when drawn up on the basis of no testing in the new style of play. But, for what it is worth, here's one drawn up last April: Left end—Funck, Dick Borjeson, Gerould. Left tackle—Noel, Morris, O'Brien, McGuinness. Left guard—Smith, Lohr, Kinter. Centers—Brown, Reilly, Peavey, Singer. Right guard—Harris, Hunt, Coukos, San Souci. Right tackle—Valkys, Aldrich, Prifty. Right end—Abdow, Lyons, Bartuska, Hamilton, Kovalchick. Quarterback—Kohut, Cottey, Demchak, Lyons, Tansey. Left half—Pearson, Politi, Williams, Thompson. Right half—Kessariss, Orton, Zucconi. Fullback—Haverty, Thomas, Josephson, Genua, Cronin, Johnson. (Gorham, Hayes, Judkins, Pendleton, and Wilson, specialists, were not placed.)

Few head coaches can boast of as capable a set of assistants as Al Kelley,

Your Football Tickets for Fall

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1953 appear nearby in this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. You will *NOT* receive other applications in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision.

By presenting your application blanks here in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown University is again this season saving the costs of separate printing and mailing. We know that alumni will understand and approve this economy measure. Those who make application by using the coupons from this magazine will receive the same prompt, careful service which the Athletic Office always provides. But no further notice will come through the mail.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the postal zone number in your address. If you have any preference as to location (high, low, or middle height), please note. Otherwise, the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the availability of seats.

Applications are filled in order of receipt. Note that the closing dates for mail applications are in advance of the general public sale, 16 days before the game. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date will receive attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that accorded the general public.

Please write a separate check for each game, making it payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for insurance and mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. There are reserved seats for all games. For some games there are tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets are redeemable.

Let's back a fighting Brown team in a year which should see our football fortunes rise.

whose 1952 aides continue on the job. Bob Pflug, who had an outstanding record as a high school coach in Bradford, Pa., for 19 years, will again be line coach. Vic Fusia, who left an undefeated team behind him at Indiana High School in Pennsylvania, will handle the backs once more. Matt Bolger is expected to return as end coach, although last season he took over the Freshman reins and no replacement has been named as yet. He coached at St. Benedict's Prep and Up-

sala before coming to Brown. Alex Nahigian taught the Brown backs defensive football for the last two seasons, since we did not have the personnel for a JV team. This fine holdover from the regimes of Engle and Zitrides is expected to return to his JV duties.

Practice for the 1953 Varsity will get under way on Thursday, Sept. 3. From then until the opening of College, Monday, Sept. 21, two sessions a day will be in order.

Bruno and The Boss

1953 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

Nome	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
*Abdow, Ronald	'54	21	5-11	175	Worcester Ac.	Worcester, Mass.
Bartuska, Peter	'56	19	6-2	176	Nanticoke H.	Nanticoke, Pa.
Borjeson, Richard	'56	20	6-1½	190	Storm King	Worcester, Mass.
*Funck, James	'55	20	5-10	170	Camp Hill H.	Camp Hill, Pa.
Gerould, Philip	'56	19	6-4	185	Waverly H.	Waverly, N. Y.
Hamilton, Philip	'56	19	6-1	195	Beaver H.	Beaver, Pa.
Kovalchick, Robert	'56	19	6-1	185	Storm King	Indiana, Pa.
*Lyons, Kenneth	'55	20	6-2	193	Baldwin H.	Baldwin, N. Y.
TACKLES						
*Aldrich, John	'55	20	5-11	185	Vermont Ac.	Bellows Falls, Vt.
McGuinness, James	'56	19	6-0	190	Rumson H.	Rumson, N. J.
Morris, James	'55	19	6-1	205	Taylor H.	Taylor, Pa.
*Noel, Philip	'54	21	6-1	207	Gorton H.	Warwick, R. I.
O'Brien, John	'55	20	6-0	215	Cheshire Ac.	Rockland, Mass.
Prifty, William	'55	20	6-2	235	Crosby H.	Waterbury, Conn.
*Valkys, Irving	'55	20	6-1	215	Leonla H.	Palisades Pk., N. J.
GUARDS						
*Coukos, James	'55	21	5-9	190	N.Y. Mil. Ac.	Lynn, Mass.
Harris, William	'55	20	6-1	195	Bar-Brack H.	Tarentum, Pa.
*Hunt, Bruce	'54	20	6-1	200	Bridgewater H.	Bridgewater, Mass.
Kinter, Joseph	'56	19	5-8	165	Storm King	Indiana, Pa.
Lohr, James	'56	18	6-1	185	Somerset H.	Somerset, Pa.
SanSouci, William	'56	19	6-0	180	Burrillville H.	Pascoag, R. I.
Smith, James	'55	20	5-9	190	Ferndale H.	Johnstown, Pa.
CENTERS						
*Brown, Charles	'55	19	5-10	180	Newton H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Peavy, Lester	'56	19	6-1	197	War. Harding H.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Reilly, Michael	'55	20	6-0	200	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
Singer, Roger	'56	18	6-0	173	Rahway H.	Rahway, N. J.
BACKS						
*Baskerville, Wortham	'55	20	5-7	165	Camden H.	Camden, N. J.
*Cottey, Donald	'54	20	5-10	165	Sandusky H.	Sandusky, Ohio
Cronin, William	'56	20	5-11	190	Our Lady's	Newton, Mass.
Demchak, William	'56	19	5-9	165	Vandergrift H.	Vandergrift, Pa.
Genua, Vincent	'55	20	5-10½	190	Crosby H.	Waterbury, Conn.
*Haverty, Girard	'54	21	5-10	185	William Hall H.	W. Hartford, Conn.
Johnson, Robert	'56	18	6-1	185	Winchester H.	Winchester, Mass.
Josephson, Harry	'55	20	6-2	195	Canton H.	Canton, Mass.
*Kessaris, Kenneth	'54	22	5-11	163	Wilbraham Ac.	Beverly, Mass.
*Kohut, Peter	'55	20	5-9	160	Ambridge H.	Ambridge, Pa.
Lyons, Thomas	'56	19	6-1	160	Reading H.	Cambridge, Mass.
*McCue, Robert	'54	22	5-10	170	Waltham H.	Waltham, Mass.
*Orton, John	'54	21	5-8	170	Cheshire Ac.	Cranston, R. I.
*Pearson, Everett	'55	19	5-10	175	East H.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Politi, Albert	'55	20	5-9	165	Leonla H.	Palisades Pk., N. J.
Tansey, George	'56	19	5-11	170	Leonla H.	Leonla, N. J.
*Thomas, Levi	'54	21	5-10	170	W. Orange H.	W. Orange, N. J.
Thompson, Thomas	'56	20	5-7	155	Newton H.	Newton, Mass.
Williams, Archie	'56	18	5-11	165	Technical H.	Springfield, Mass.
Zucconi, David	'55	19	5-10	173	Card'l Hayes H.	Bronx, N. Y.
SPECIALISTS						
*Gorham, James	'54	20	5-10	165	Edgewood H.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Hayes, Charles	'54	20	6-2	200	Harvard Sch.	Chicago, Ill.
*Judkins, Charles	'54	22	6-0	175	Lawrence Ac.	Worcester, Mass.
*Pendleton, Frederick	'54	19	5-10	165	Burrillville H.	Harrisville, R. I.

* Varsity Lettermen.



VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH Alva E. Kelley and the Brown Bear.

The Fraternities' Gold Medal

PRESIDENT WRISTON of Brown was the recipient of the 1952 Gold Medal Award of the National Interfraternity Conference at the recent annual meeting in New York. The Award is for "distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity." Responding, he said the world was watching to see how America was living up to its profession that "all men are created equal." The college fraternities, he believed, have a great opportunity to show leadership in living up to the American ideal.

The Award, rarely given to college Presidents, was presented by Judge William R. Bayes, a former Chairman of the Conference. He said:

"It is now 43 years since there was a gathering of distinguished fraternity men at the University Club in the City of New York, determined to find some way whereby fraternity men might work together. One of the leaders in that was the late Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, then President of Brown University. He was the second to become Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference. Since that time, year after year, the Conference has met, and I believe it has served very well the aims, the purposes, and the spiritual aspirations of those who gathered at that momentous meeting to found it.

"Dr. Wriston, the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference has unanimously elected you to be the recipient of the Conference Gold Medal Award for 1952. Your accomplishments in your chosen profession are outstanding. Your service, first as President of Lawrence College and now for more than 15 years as President of Brown University, has given you keen insight into all phases of college life.

"While an undergraduate at Wesleyan College, you became a member of Delta Tau Delta. In these two capacities, both as a fraternity member and as a college executive, you have been able to appraise the true worth of college fraternities and to advocate measures designed to enable them to make a valuable contribution in the field of higher education. May we ask you to accept this Award as a testimonial of appreciation of your fine achievements and, in addition, in recognition of your distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity."

President Wriston, in his response, recalled that he had met Judge Bayes 20 years ago at Lawrence College when "at one swoop" it was changed from a place of mostly local fraternities into one with practically all national fraternities through the activities of a group of people he came to know in the National Interfraternity Council. In the changing world since that time, he said, the fraternities had been given a new opportunity:

"The United States today lives not alone on the North American continent, not alone in this Hemisphere. It is, save for Russia, the dominant force in the world, and in the free world it is the unquestioned leader. In taking that leader-

ship we have an obligation to use more than force and more than wealth. We have an obligation to show moral stature. That moral stature arises from a deathless phrase in the Declaration of Independence, which says that all men are created equal. If we can live up to that ideal our leadership will be strengthened.

"The mass of the free world is made up of people of color, men of many races and many creeds. As they look to us, they want to know whether the statement that all men are created equal is propaganda or a deep conviction. All of us brought up in the Christian tradition who say,

'Our Father,' have to think of the rest of the world as our brothers. I think that the greatest contribution that the American college fraternity can make in the years just ahead is to manifest so deep a devotion to those ideals which have shaped American life that nowhere in the world can anyone look upon us and say that we do not treat them as brothers, that we do not think of them as equals.

"The fraternities have made a great contribution to college life and to the life of the nation. They have before them the opportunity to exemplify America's ideals before the world of today."

Later, in an informal interview with newspapermen, Dr. Wriston said he believed that the present undergraduate desire was to eliminate all discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions. Such clauses, however, would be hard to remove in the face of objections by alumni members.

A Physical Sciences Council

FORMATION of a Physical Sciences Council at Brown University, to be headed by Prof. William Prager, was announced late in January by President Wriston. Dr. Wriston also announced that Prof. Erasmus H. Lee will replace Dr. Prager as Chairman of the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics, while Prof. Daniel C. Drucker will replace Prof. John H. Marchant as Chairman of the Division of Engineering. Dr. Marchant is on sabbatical leave for study at the Technische Hochschule in Zurich.

The new Physical Sciences Council will suggest ways of improving instruction in the fields of Applied Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering; Council members will also give advice

regarding research programs and Faculty appointments.

Working with Dr. Prager, the chairman, on the council will be Dr. Lee, Dr. Drucker, Prof. Rohn Truell, Dr. Robert H. Cole, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Donald F. Hornig, Director of the Metcalf Research Laboratory and Associate Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Harry E. Farnsworth, Professor of Physics, and Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay, Hazard Professor of Physics and Physics Department Chairman.

Dr. Truell, in addition to his present capacity as Director of Research for the Graduate School of Applied Mathematics, will take on the duties of Director of Research for the Division of Engineering.

Dr. Marchant, who has been Chairman of the Division of Engineering since 1946, left Feb. 1 on a sabbatical leave. He will study thermodynamics, aerodynamics, and combustion at the Technische Hochschule (ETH) in Zurich.

Dr. Prager, who has an international reputation in the field of Applied Mathematics, came to Brown University in 1941. His contributions to the knowledge of plasticity and elasticity, which includes the theory of structure and strength of materials, have greatly influenced many phases of engineering, including the design of airplanes.

Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Prager received degrees in engineering from the Technological Institute in Darmstadt. After graduating, he served on the Faculty until he became Director of the Institute of Applied Mechanics at the University of Goettingen. Prior to World War I, he was also professor at the Technical University of Karlsruhe, structural inspector for the German Airport League, and scientific advisor to one of Germany's largest plane manufacturers. In 1934, he left Germany and went to Turkey where he became Director of the Mathematics Department at the University of Istanbul.

Dr. Lee has been a member of the Faculty at Brown University since 1948. A native of Southport, England, he first came to America in 1938 on a Common-



PROF. WILLIAM PRAGER

wealth scholarship to attend Stanford University where he received his Ph.D. Later he was associated for a short time in the British Air Commission office in Washington, D. C., later returning to England where during the war he worked in London as experimental officer with the Ordnance Board, senior experimental officer with the Armaments Research Section and assistant director in charge of the technical engineering section of the Department of Atomic Energy. He again came to the United States in 1948.

Dr. Lee received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Cambridge University. In 1945, he was appointed a Fellow of Gonville Caius College in Cambridge. He is a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, and several American and British professional societies.

Dr. Drucker, who has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1947, has been teaching and carrying on research in the fields of experimental stress analysis and applied mechanics. Before coming to Brown, he was an instructor at Cornell for several years and for two years was associated with the Armour Research Foundation in Chicago. He is a graduate of Columbia University where he received Sc.B., C.E. and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Drucker is active in numerous professional organizations and holds offices in several, including the Providence section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has served as consultant to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Cleveland. Last year he was a member of a committee on ship structural design of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council. A year ago he was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for work on photo-elasticity.



NEW COMMENCEMENT TRADITION is the coffee hour and reception in Lyman Hall for members of the Brown Naval ROTC who are commissioned upon graduation. Their families are also guests, including (as above) the children.

Two Crowns

The Snow's Gone, But—

YOU MAY WONDER why we're so late in reporting that the Brown skiers won the N.E. Intercollegiate Ski Conference title for the second year in a row. The closeness of the contest called for a lot of paper work, and the results weren't ready for our last issue. But Brown nosed out Boston University 99.81 to 99.38.

The only champions on the Brown winter sports scene retired two trophies and chalked up second legs on two more. In addition, Sumner Young '54 was named second man on the All-Star team and Capt. Marshall Greene '53 fourth, while David Bell '54 and David Willis '56 were placed on the second team. Greene was among the first 10 finishers in every meet, with Young taking four third places. William Polleys III '54 was a consistent scorer the five times he competed. Donald Barber '55, Raymond Fox '55, Joseph Burrows '56, and John Goemans '56 are other team members who will be available again next winter. Captain-elect Young is optimistic in that only two men were graduated.

The NEISC is composed of 10 member colleges, each of which sponsors a weekend meet, weather permitting. In the seven that were held in 1952-53,

Brown came in first four times, placed second once and fourth twice. Boston University won all the meets the Polar Bears didn't and came in second in the others. Ted McDavitt of the Boston team won solo honors for the year.

The Ski Team is only partially recognized by the University which contributed \$100 to its keep this year. The members themselves paid for all other expenses, providing their own equipment, transportation and meet fees.

Spring Sailing

SPRING SAILING was not always smooth sailing for the Brown Yacht Club, but the sailors did come up with the win-of-the-season when they captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Dinghy championship at New London, Conn. The upset victory over 11 Ivy League and service college entrants brought Brown the Owen Cup for the first time since 1948. Navy was the team to beat, and veteran skipper Tom Gately '54 set the Bruin pace by finishing first five times in 11 starts.

The sailors retained the Jeff Davis Trophy by defeating the University of Rhode Island crews for the second time

in the 1952-53 racing season. A slow start, complete with fouls and equipment breakdown, presented Brown with a 42-22 deficit after the first race. But Gately, Pete Heaton '55 and Bill Arnold '55 piled up enough points in the next five races to win by 154-128 when the contest was called because of rough water. Brown has won the trophy nine out of 10 times in the semi-annual competition.

In other races, Brown shared a second-place tie with the Coast Guard Academy in the Lucien Sharpe Trophy regatta on the Seekonk won by M.I.T. Brown was third in the N. E. Intercollegiate Dinghy championship, behind Harvard and M.I.T.

Rained-Out Golf

RAIN PLAUGUED THE GOLFERS as it did all the other spring sportsmen at Brown this year and the result was less than a satisfactory season for Coach Ralph Anderton's men. Captain Bob Jacobsen '53 was the only returning letterman on the squad and a consistent winner, even in the matches that the team lost. Junior Floyd Weil and Sophomores Norm Anderton, R. I. State Caddy champion, and Art Beil played well but suffered from lack of practice.

A BROWN DIPLOMA:

The Story of Its Travels in June of 19

1. THIS BIOGRAPHY begins with the birth of the diploma at the factory of J. L. Hammett, 80-year-old supply house in Cambridge, Mass. (right).



2. WHEN FINAL GRADES are in, Brown's Recorder, Milton E. Noble, and his staff check the records to be sure all degree requirements have been met (above).

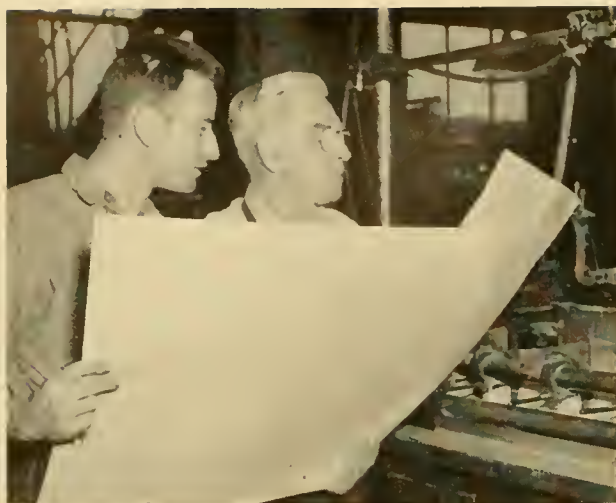
3. THE FACULTY met Friday morning, May 30 (right), to make its formal recommendations to the Board of Fellows after Dean Keeney read the Senior names. Fellows' vote followed.





4. AFTER Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation (right), and President Wriston signed the diplomas, they were inserted in their leather covers





5. AT THE PRINTER'S names were checked (above) on the final proof of the Commencement program.



6. IT TOOK 8 MEN (left) to move the big case with its 601 diplomas from U.H. to the platform on the College Green for Monday's exercises.

7. HOME-TOWN STORIES on all Brown graduates had been rushed from the News Bureau (below) for Monday's release.



A Senior's Testimony

(Continued from page 19)

gent evaluations and decisions. Furthermore, the principal aim of the educational system under which we have studied is to teach us how, not what, to think.

"The fact is that Communist doctrines thrive in an atmosphere of fear and obscurantism. Only through intelligent and unfettered examination are the fallacies of these doctrines exposed. Subjected to the free air of inquiry, they are doomed to repudiation.

Free Inquiry at Brown

"Nowhere is the truth of this statement more evident than right here at Brown University. Throughout its long history, Brown has jealously guarded the principle of free inquiry, so that today President Wriston can state that he does not believe there is a Communist on the Faculty or staff anywhere. Such a happy situation is not the result of overnight revolution but of consistent growth nurtured from deep-struck roots.

"Go back to Roger Williams and the founding of Rhode Island itself. Here was indeed a lively testament to the freedom of the individual. Though Brown University was founded primarily for the training of Baptist ministers, nevertheless it was laid down in the Charter that 'all members hereof shall forever enjoy full, free absolute, and uninterrupted Liberty of Conscience.' Hence from the very beginning, liberty of conscience was firmly established."

Each succeeding President has stood firmly behind this principle of individual freedom, Mrs. Barlow asserted. She told of Francis Wayland's democratic convictions that inspired his attempts to institute a more practical education which would benefit all classes, and to establish the right of a student to elect his own course of study. She spoke in detail of the crucial test of President Andrews' day. Andrews, she quoted as saying, could not bow to his Trustees' criticisms of his political philosophy without "surrendering that reasonable liberty of utterance which my predecessors, my Faculty colleagues, and myself have hitherto enjoyed, and in the absence of which the most ample endowment for an educational system would be but little worth." It was a victory for the right of private judgment which won the attention of educators and the public everywhere. "The incident provided a noble opportunity for concrete evidence of a living principle, all too likely to be taken for granted."

Such is the atmosphere which Brown undergraduates have inherited, Mrs. Barlow said, continuing: "The result is this: I can state with no reservations that never once have I felt a Faculty member was suppressing an opinion nor have I hesitated to express mine. Whether it be in class lecture, discussion groups, or on purely informal occasions, the individual is at complete liberty to say what he will. Furthermore, I have never met an undergraduate who advocated Communism—not that there haven't been many heated discussions on the subject.

"In my eyes Brown University emerges as a striking example of academic freedom which is successfully combatting the forces of Communism."

The Testing of Democracy

Bray, the other Senior orator, found "Democracy Is on Trial," together with its citizens. "To survive this trial, each of us must be able to make democratic principles the hard core of thought around which our actions and lives are built. . . . The trial of democracy becomes the question of

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



8. FORMAL AWARD of Brown University degrees still takes place in the 18th Century Meeting House, built "for the public worship of Almighty

God, and also to hold Commencements in." Seniors are assured of diplomas later, on the College Green.

its own fitness to survive; our fitness to set before the world the living image of freedom and prosperity for all men."

Bray described the change in his own thinking during four years of college: "When I came to Brown, I had very little understanding of what was going on in the world around me, and very little interest in finding out. My principal desire was to become a chemist, to earn a good income, and settle down to a nice quiet life." But he came to see that "security is not to be found in those superficial things." And through his science he came to realize a limit to man's knowledge: "My faith in the sufficiency of man as the measure of all things had been shaken." Though his humanities courses had been less interesting and less profitable, he sought a new basis for belief there. But "this source of spiritual strength had lost its orientation to the problems of life. It had fallen under the overbearing power of the scientific method and had lost its sense of direction. . . . The humanities, because of the domination by science, have failed to give mankind a reason for life."

Our survival, he said, is threatened by "this failure of the humanities in particular and of our way of life in general." The hope of survival rests in "reaffirming a positive and dynamic belief in the democratic principles."

"Doing the Day's Work"

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD had had a good year. And its final achievement was a Class Day issue that reported on the essence of that year, made a few comments, and included a remarkable interview.

The interview was with President Wriston, a page and a half of crisp talk about Brown and the world, the Fifth Amendment, the new curriculum, prep schools, military units, the liberal arts, and McCarthy. As he was leaving, Robert F. Hewes, the interviewer, mentioned a topic that President Wriston had not talked about before for publication—his retirement.

The question: "In view of your impending retirement, have you made any plans for the future?"

The answer: "I am not eligible for retirement for another year, and I'm not required to retire for six years. I'm doing the day's work and going ahead with what I have to do and letting retirement take care of itself. I have been asked from time to time to undertake some other projects that would have been and would be very interesting. But there are too many rather exciting things here on this campus now to give me any temptation to do something else."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1881

PAPERS of the late Charles Evans Hughes which relate to Cornell have been given to the Cornell Archives from the Hughes Collection in the Library of Congress. They suggest, according to the *Cornell Alumni News*, that Hughes had pleasant memories of his experience on the Cornell Law School Faculty.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green prepared a report to the Senate on his work as a delegate to the Seventh General Assembly of the United Nations last fall. The booklet, published by the Government Printing Office, contains the Senator's comments and speeches regarding business brought before the committee on legal problems on which he served. Senator Green is still a member of the delegation, but the pressure of legislative duties in Washington has prevented his attendance at the 1953 sessions in New York.

1888

Professor-emeritus Arthur E. Watson was named Historian of the First Baptist Church in Providence in May. He is also Moderator and Historian of the Charitable Baptist Society, the incorporated body of the church and Meeting House.

Byron Clark and his daughter are living in Niantic, Conn., at the old Clark homestead which has been in the family for more than 100 years. He celebrated his 92nd birthday Feb. 18, according to his brother, Theron Clark '95.

1890

When Allan Nevins wrote on historians for the *Saturday Review* recently, he had high praise for the late Dr. Edmond C. Burnett. He described the latter's "Letters of Members of the Continental Congress" as "monumental."

1893

Class Secretary Robert M. Brown returned to The Minden in Providence after wintering in Florida.

1894

Eugene E. Everett's new address is 323 High St., Westwood, Mass.

1895

When the Rev. Richard M. Vaughan sent his contribution to the 1953 University Fund, he mentioned the fact that his grandson, Wayland F. Vaughan, is a Sophomore at Brown. Dick wrote in April from Orlando, Fla.

1896

Abraham LeGrand and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 2. Earlier in the spring, they attended a Phi Beta Kappa luncheon together. Mrs. LeGrand is a graduate of

the University of Nebraska. All Classmates and alumni join in extending belated best wishes on the happy occasion.

1897

"The greatest tribute that can be paid to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is that they miraculously succeeded in raising their sons not to be ordinary ne'er-do-well scions of the rich; and the greatest tribute to the brothers is that in the third generation of great wealth they are not only holding their fortune together but are displaying a highly developed sense of stewardship about it." So wrote Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh in his *Saturday Review* critique of "Those Rockefeller Brothers" by Joe Alex Morris. (Dr. Bridenbaugh, formerly of the Brown Faculty, is now professor of U. S. History at the University of California.)

The Brown University Archives have received a copy of "Old Time Fairhaven" (volume 11) from Charles A. Harris, the author. Since his retirement as Superintendent of Schools nearly 20 years ago, he has devoted much of his leisure time to writings in local history. His collection of scrapbooks is extensive.

Samuel Adams was assisted in celebrating his 80th birthday on April 18 by some 200 of his friends who sent cards in a surprise "shower." Included in these were cards from almost every member of the Class of 1897. Henry J. Adams '30 sent us the news about his father.

William B. Peck has made his annual trek Northward and is located in Phillips, Me. He spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1898

Pliny A. Boyd is living in Dorset, Vt. He moved from Bloomfield, N. J., in the spring.

Dr. Edward S. Gushee of Wallingford, Conn., a student of Napoleon Bonaparte, has written recently of Rene Laennec, physician to Bonaparte who discovered the stethoscope in 1816. It was, says Dr. Gushee, nothing more than a piece of paper rolled into a cylinder of which the open end was applied to the patient's chest. Gushee has given Brown his copy of "Consulate and Empire" by Thiers.

1900

Charles G. Richardson, Vice-President of Builders Iron Foundry in Providence, wrote the lead article in the April issue of *Water and Sewage Works*, municipal engineering journal. The title: "Filter Efflu-

SORRY . . .

There just isn't room for the Reunion Reports. We'll carry them in the first Fall issue.

ent Control. Fifty Years of Invention and Development."

1902

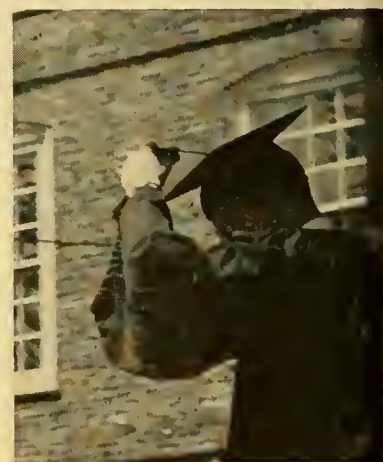
Henry J. Hart is not forsaking Florida; he just has a new address there. It is: 657 Bay Esplanade, Clearwater Beach.

Prof. Joseph W. Ince was featured in a recent issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* of the University of Rhode Island, where he is Professor Emeritus of Chemistry. "Retirement" is just a word, said the headline. He is Chairman of the Stewardship Committee of the Kingston Congregational Church and member of national committees in the denomination as State Chairman of Our Christian World Mission and the Church Building Loan Fund.

Classmates join in wishing Tom Burgess a continued speedy recovery from his recent illness. We are also sorry to hear that Crawford Green is in the hospital and hope he gets well soon. Classmates may send messages of cheer to Tom at 219 S. Easton Rd., Glenside, Pa., and to Crawford at 25 2nd St., Troy, N. Y.

THE DIPLOMA

(Continued)



10. NOW THAT HE HAS his degree, the Senior switches the tassel on his mortar-board to the graduate side.

1903

Edward N. White was back on Cape Cod in June after spending the winter months in Winter Park, Fla. His present address: 200 Palmer Ave., Falmouth, Mass.

W. Enos Phillips has left Clearwater, Fla., for his summer home at Cataumet, Mass.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, President of the R. I. Branch of the English Speaking Union, upheld the "Aid" side in a debate with former Vice-President James P. Adams on the subject, "Trade Not Aid." Judge G. Frederick Frost '96 was chairman at the meeting of the Union in April.

S. Foster Hunt was honored in May at a dinner in Rhode Island which marked the 25th anniversary of the National

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9. AFTER FOUR YEARS, the big moment when the Senior receives his diploma. This year it was from Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 of the Board of Fellows, Secretary of the Corporation, acting for President Wristan. At the left, Prof. Herbert N. Cauch, Secretary of the Faculty.



11. FROM THE FAMILY, congratulations. The graduate may be back in uniform, as at left. If Dad, too, is a Brown man, the greeting may be to a fellow alumnus.

12. AND, OF COURSE, from the proud mother there's a kiss (as at right) for the winner of the diploma.



Conference of Christians and Jews. He was cited for his "understanding work in human relations." He is a local leader in the World Affairs Council, the Community Fund and the Urban League among other groups.

Arthur A. Denico is back in Providence at 90 Central Street. He moved in April from Southern Pines, N. C.

1905

Besides doing yeoman work for '05 as Treasurer, Associate Secretary and Chairman of the Reunion Committee, Dave Davidson has found time to be Chairman of the committee which conducted a highly successful celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Plymouth-Union Congregational Church in Providence. Dave's wife, Louise (Pembroke '05), was historian in connection with the publication of an attractive brochure.

Ralph Johnson got as near Key West, Fla., as Miami recently, where he celebrated his birthday. The Class Secretary congratulated him for all '05 over the long distance phone. Ralph wished to express his appreciation to all hands.

1906

Judge Walter A. Briggs entertained a group of Class members at his Attleboro, Mass., home in May to make preliminary plans for the reunion over Commencement weekend. Present at the gathering were Peter P. Chase, Emery M. Porter, Prescott T. Hill, William H. Roberts, E. Raymond Walsh, Oscar W. Rackle and William A. Kennedy, all of Providence. Out-of-towners included Dr. George Corcoran of Springfield, Mass., C. Douglas Mercer of Newton, Mass., Arthur F. Driscoll of New York, William T. Pearson of Boston and Robert F. Field of Washington.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase represented Rhode Island at the first Western Hemisphere Conference of the World Medical Association in Richmond, Va., in April. As part of the program, Dr. Chase was asked to name the 10 most important medical advances that have taken place during his experience. Among them: advances in surgical procedures, blood transfusion, precision in use of X-rays. Our Classmate shared honors with other doctors from all over the nation and South America who celebrated their 75th birthdays this year.

Another Class doctor, Dr. Alex M. Burgess, was elected a Vice-President of the

American College of Physicians at the group's annual meeting in April.

Carl Nutter had the fun of going to a "Carl Nutter Night" on May 25 in Stamford, Conn. Carl has been teaching history in the Stamford High School for more than 40 years and his associates and former students turned out in record numbers to do him honor.

1907

The Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, returning to Perkiomen School, Pennsylvania, Pa., for the 50th Reunion of his class, preached the Baccalaureate Sermon at Senior Vespers, May 31. Classmates at Perkiomen and at Brown, too, included Prof. Vernon K. Kriebel, Horace C. Funk, Dr. Herbert B. Shearer—a goodly company.

Myron H. S. Affleck spent two weeks in May in Tulsa, Okla., where his company (Thomas Laughlin, Portland, Me.) had a booth at the Oil Show. Spike wrote: "This Show is probably the biggest thing

of its kind anywhere. This one had almost 1500 exhibitors, displaying over a hundred million dollars worth of material used in every phase of the oil industry. The attendance was over 400,000."

Business Week of May 23 carried a smiling picture of Myron S. Curtis standing before the display coach of Westinghouse Electric Corp.—which takes wares to customers' doorsteps. The coach was making its first call on Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, of which Myron is Vice-President.

Carl S. Crummett and his wife have been spending the year leisurely touring Europe and visiting all kinds of places off the common tourist trail.

Dick Stark, grandson of Charles R. Stark Jr., and co-valedictorian of the 1953 class at North Central High School, Spokane, Wash., took the NROTC exams last spring, won appointment by ranking No. 1 in the State of Washington, and chose Brown as his college. "He will enter," Charlie wrote, "just 50 years after Dorothy and me, and his graduation will coincide with our 50th. So I guess you can chalk me down as coming back in '57."

Richard Perry Clark, son of Henry G. Clark and Mrs. Clark, was graduated from Moses Brown School at the 1953 Commencement.

William E. Bright, retired after 21 years as District Manager of the Scranton District for Pure Oil and then for Gulf Oil, is back in the building business, this time as distributor and builder of Ford Factory Built Homes in seven Pennsylvania counties. Bill is now serving his third term as President of the Lackawanna Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania, which has 24,000 members.

H. W. (Speck) and Mrs. Paine are at South Yarmouth, Mass., for the summer.

Benjamin P. Graves and Mrs. Graves have returned from a trip to Europe (they sailed in April) and are living in Barrington, where the mail address is Box 82.

"Mary' McPhee, Myron Curtis and Lloyd Josselyn send their regards," wrote Lloyd from Lafayette, Ind., just before Commencement, and then went on to explain that Myron and he had spent part of a day together when Myron was at Purdue on business and that he had earlier been to McPhee's in Ann Arbor and had seen the Kentucky Derby on the McPhee television. "A fine and memorable visit," he added.

Bob Curley has the sympathy of all Classmates in the loss of his wife, the former Henrietta Swift, who died suddenly in Sarasota, Fla., last February while she and Bob were looking at sites for "a possible future winter home." During their many years of married life, they had travelled together over three continents.

New addresses: Leslie F. Mowry, 148 Blackamore Ave., Cranston 10; Herbert L. Dorrance, 367 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.; Harry H. Chandler, 92 Linden St., Everett 49, Mass.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris was elected Vice-President of the R. I. Medical Society at its annual meeting in May.

Dr. William Partridge will represent the University officially at ceremonies attending the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Our Classmate, a retired minister, is living in Sackville, New Brunswick.

1908

Ely E. Palmer has finally retired to his desert. After a lifetime of global service with the U. S. Department of State, he is enjoying in leisure the scenery and climate of California. His address: El Rancho de la Vista, RFD 2, Box 26, Highland, Calif.

John G. Canfield sent us one of his "Canfield Reports" in April. He is a consulting engineer on projects where protective coatings and resurfacing materials



13. OUR COMMENCEMENT STORY of the graduate and his diploma ends (for the present) with the inevitable photograph for the family album or file of movie film.



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are used to eliminate replacements of capital investments. He represents the weatherproofing division of the Panther Oil and Grease Mfg. Co. of Texas, with his office in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

1909

Classmates join in extending their sympathy to Tink Chandler whose wife, Emilie Geer Chandler, died in New York City, April 29. She had had a series of illnesses and hospitalizations. Sydney Wilmot, who sent the news to Class Secretary Chafee, attended the funeral services.

Harold B. Tanner was elected Moderator of the First Baptist Church in Providence at the annual meeting in May. He was a luncheon speaker at the Brown Faculty Club recently, describing how legal associations function.

Chester L. Nourse is at his summer home in Greenland, N. H., after spending the winter in St. Petersburg.

Frank Wightman, who lives in Pompano Beach, Fla., all the year round, hopes that Classmates in the vicinity will stop in for a visit. His address is 3418 Beacon St., Hillsboro Shores, Pompano Beach.

1910

Winfield C. Potter resigned this June from his position as Principal of the Foxboro (Mass.) High School. But he isn't leaving education altogether: he plans to instruct at Northeastern. Among his accomplishments in Foxboro, where he served as junior high and senior high school principal for 19 years, are a driver-education program, the school band and the Cranberry Bowl football games. Above all, his administration is credited with having raised the standards so that today a Foxboro graduate has no difficulty in qualifying for acceptance at outstanding colleges throughout the nation. His fairness and understanding earned him the epithet, "students' principal."

Carl R. Raquet, who is Vice-President of the F. C. Russell Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, lives in that city at 13901 Shaker Blvd.

Roland E. Hutchins had duties at his own school, Rose Polytechnic Institute, which prevented him from being at Brown at reunion time. He was Commencement Marshal this year at Rose.

George E. Caswell was back from Florida in May and already "on the job" at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, N. H. He sent his best regards to all Classmates.

Another Class member home from Florida—but not for long—was William C. Oakes. He was headed for Los Alamos, N. M., to visit two sons when he wrote, and had stopped off in Franklinville, N. Y., for a visit with Raymond G. Watkins '13.

Harold A. Swaffield of Westport, Conn., retired this May as President of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference and was the guest at a testimonial dinner.

1911

From George Channing came the following proud announcement in April: "My daughter, Carol ('Lend An Ear,' 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'), made me a grandfather on March 25, 1953. Her son, Channing Alexander Carson, was born in New York City. . . . (His) father is Alexander Carson, a professional foot-

ball player, and the grandson appears ready right now to take his place in the line. Carol will resume her stage career as soon as plans for a new vehicle are worked out."

Wendell S. Brown is a special consultant to the engineering firm of Charles A. Maguire and Associates. He is with the Providence office.

Henry Prescott Chaplin, business executive and civic leader in Windsor, Vt., has been serving this year as a Trustee of Norwich University. He is President of Cone Automatic Machine Co., one of Vermont's major industries which executed many war contracts and received seven Army-Navy "E" production awards. The company, which specializes in the manufacture of multiple spindle automatic bar machines, employed 2400 workers during the war. He is also a bank official and has been town selectman.

1912

Ernest I. Kilcup, President of the Davol Rubber Co. in Providence, was elected an associate member of the American Institute of Management in April. Formed in 1948, the institute is a non-profit foundation devoted to the study and improvement of corporate organization and management.

Leon E. Smith is the "Mainland President" of the Block Island Historical Society and presided over its annual meeting this spring.

Miss Martha Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Tanner of Providence, is engaged to F. Blair Weille of Brookline, Mass., and Dublin, N. H. Miss Tanner is a senior at Radcliffe College.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Alfred H. Williamson whose wife, Irene Hawes Williamson, died on May 11, 1953.

W. E. Sprackling was pictured in *Promenade Magazine* for April, dining as Irene Dunne's escort at the St. Regis in New York.

Prof. Arthur Newell was warmly received by Brown undergraduates when he talked in Chapel in May, talking realistically of world problems. He is the Senior Lecturer of the British-American Associates and holds the John Winant Lecture-Fellowship in British-American Understanding and World Citizenship. He returned to England in time for the coronation after four months of lecturing and research in this country.

Board Members

IN FORTUNE MAGAZINE'S June issue, "Mr. Burgess vs. the National Debt" is an article about one member of the Brown University Corporation written by another. The subject is Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, member of the Board of Fellows who received the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal at the 1953 Commencement. The writer is Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, Alumni Trustee, who is an editor of *Fortune*.

As Deputy to the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, Dr. Burgess has particular responsibility for the management of the national debt.



CLASS OF 1907 AWARD this year went to Melvin Holland, track star and Cammarion Club member who is headed for a career as research physicist. The prize goes annually to a member of the Senior Class who "combines in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability, and leadership." Alfred H. Gurney, 1907 Secretary, represented the Class of the presentation at the 1953 Senior Dinner.

1913

Thomas H. Roberts was named Technical Vice-President of Arnold, Hoffman and Co., Inc., Providence chemical concern. He is in charge of manufacturing, research and engineering activities.

George T. Metcalf was named to the Board of Governors of the Advertising Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in May.

Edward A. C. Murphy will direct a symposium at the Summer Institute for Teachers of Mathematics conducted by Colby College in August. His topic will be "The Value of Historical Background in Secondary School Mathematics." Murphy is head of the math department at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, one of the oldest secondary schools in the country, and is a Past President of the Southern New England Association of Mathematics Teachers. He is the author of "Background of Mathematics."

Prof. George Boas, Professor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins, delivered the annual Blazer Lecture at the University of Kentucky this year on "The Misuse of History." "There is always just enough difference in historical events to make the lessons of experience a shade doubtful," he said. "History repeats itself only in the most general terms."

A new address for William R. Harris is 7 De Sabla Rd., San Mateo, Calif.

1914

Reginald Poland has changed his address in Florida to 242 Alpine Rd., West Palm Beach.

Dr. Robert M. Lord and Kirk Smith were elected governors of the R. I. Branch of the English Speaking Union at its meeting in April.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER welcomes Rowland R. Hughes '17 to his official family. Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, Hughes is on leave from the Bank to serve as Deputy Director of the Budget. Hughes has been active in tax work for many years, here and abroad, with complementing studies of government spending. He was a member of the Federal Tax Policy Committee, Chairman of the American Bankers Association Special Committee on Excess Profits Tax, Chairman of the Comptroller's Institute of American National Committee on Federal Taxation, and member of the Foreign Trade Council Tax Committee, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce Tax Committee, and others. He has written and lectured considerably in this field of special competence. Hughes, a Brown Trustee since 1943, has been a member of the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee.

1915

Minot J. Crowell and his wife are grandparents of Patricia Joy Crowell who was born on April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Minot J. Crowell, Jr.

Lt. Col. Edgar J. "Spike" Staff USAR (ret.) was elected President of the Little Rhody Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at the annual meeting in May. Spike played the executioner in the recent Providence Players' production of "The Green Goddess." His son, Edgar F. Staff '53, had a role in the same play.

Leonard B. Campbell, Treasurer of the Ware (Mass.) Savings Bank, was elected Second Vice-President of the Savings Bank Officers Club of Massachusetts at the annual meeting in May.

1916

Daniel L. Morrissey, Jr., son of our Classmate and Mrs. Morrissey, was married on April 11, 1953, to Miss Estelle Alukonis in Providence.

Bill Hurlin, head of the Goodell Co. and the Abbott Co. of Antrim, N. H., was one of 26 manufacturers in the Monadnock region who sponsored the Sixth Annual N. E. School of Science Contest held in Keene, N. H., on May 1.

Herman M. Feinstein was cited at the annual meeting of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith of Providence, for his communal and lodge work and was re-elected a Vice-President. He has been Manager of the Roger Williams Hotel in Pawtucket since 1945 and last year was elected Secretary of the R. I. Hotel Association.

Jesse M. Bailey of West Hartford, Conn., received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America at the May meeting of the Hartford Council. He is Chairman of the Protestant Awards Committee of the Council in addition to serving as a Troop Committeeman. He received his decoration from M. Allyn Wadhams '14, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

A writer on Formosa in the *Journal of Worcester Tech* says the Chinese Nationalist Army, "a well-disciplined ground and air force," was raised "from almost nothing under the efficient supervision of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase."

1917

Ralph A. Armstrong, associate counsel of the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected a director of the First Springfield Corp. Ralph recently resigned as Chairman of the Springfield (Mass.) Police Commission, on which body he had served several terms. He is President of the South Church Men's Club for the coming year.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Flanders—who gained national distinction for having four sons at Brown as undergraduates together—are now proud grandparents. Lydia Anne Flanders was born on March 8 to Samuel Flanders '50 and his wife.

It was a double wedding for the Class when Miss Jane Douglas Malone, daughter of Classmate Charles B. and Mrs. Malone, was married to Zenas W. Bliss II,

'49, son of Classmate Zenas R. and Mrs. Bliss. The date was April 11, the place St. Martin's Church in Providence.

Class Secretary Walter Adler was awarded the National Scout Silver Beaver Award for "distinguished service to boyhood" at the annual dinner meeting of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, in May.

James W. McDowell, son of our Classmate, James I. McDowell and his wife, has been awarded a Daniel Webster national scholarship by Dartmouth College where he will start as a freshman in September.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to the Rev. Earl Hollier Tomlin whose brother, Bradley W. Tomlin, died in Forest Hills, N. Y., May 12, 1953. He was a nationally known artist.

Charles R. Richardson of Manchester, N. H., was back for Commencement and apparently had forgiven this magazine for failing to identify him properly in one of our Advisory Council photographs this spring. He was a good worker for the Brown University Fund in New Hampshire.

1919

Not knowing what a busy weekend he would have as pinch-hitter for President Wriston at Brown, Judge Fred B. Perkins, Secretary of the University Corporation, some time previously accepted the invitation to be the Commencement speaker at the Providence Country Day School this year. This was the same day as the Brown Commencement, at which he gave the diplomas to the Seniors.

William H. Edwards is a Governor of the R. I. Branch of the English Speaking Union. He was elected at the April meeting of the group.

1920

Walter R. Gardner is Assistant Director of Research of the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D. C. He has been with the organization since 1946. His oldest son, Emerson, an Amherst graduate, is just finishing his first year at Harvard Business School. His second son, Pierre, will enter college in September, "probably Amherst."

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton was named to the Board of Governors of the English Speaking Union, R. I. Branch, at the organization's meeting in April.

Louis A. R. Pieri has been named R. I. Chairman for the 1954 March of Dimes campaign. It is his second consecutive term as Chairman.

Frederick H. Paulson has been named a partner of Charles A. Maguire and Associates, engineers. He is Chief of the Structural Division and Manager of the Providence office.

Classmates join in wishing for the speedy recovery of Robert K. Dewey who has been very ill since last December. His address is 20 Winthrop Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.

1921

George R. Ashbey, as Advertising Manager of the Nicholson File Co., took satisfaction in an Award of Merit received by that company for its advertising designed "to promote product features and give product information." The recognition came in the 1953 contest for advertising in merchandising papers under the Associated Business Publications.

Robert C. McKenny, as program Chairman for the Lions Club of Trenton, N. J., had the pleasure of introducing a fellow Brunonian, Scout Executive Daniel W. Earle '43, at a recent meeting. McKenny is also Treasurer of the Brown Club of Trenton.

Dr. Charles J. Fish, Director of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory of the University of Rhode Island, was appointed to the Atlantic State Marine Fisheries Commission technical advisory committee in May.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Louis E. Card whose wife, Ruth, died in Providence in May.

bration of the University of Puerto Rico. At his own college President Distler was given the first Lifetime membership card of the Franklin and Marshall Alumni Association.

Hy Benedict has a new address at 2 Park Ave., Pennington, N. J., while Raymond T. Rich is now at 200 East End Ave., New York 28.

A Classmate who had not been heard from for quite a while is Francis J. Jordan. However, "Patty" has been doing pretty well for himself and is now both president of Poirier & McLane, engineers and contractors of New York City, and also the proud grandparent of three lovely

affairs of the Chamber of Commerce and the First Methodist Church. Being a little off the usual Brunonian stamping grounds he has not seen any Classmates but hopes to on his next trip East.

Robert J. Welsh continues unbroken the tradition of good letters from our Southern Classmates. Writing from Winter Haven, Florida, Bob relates that he sold his two drug stores some time ago and has now joined the ranks of the landed gentry as a citriculturist. He claims to raise the best oranges and grapefruit and concentrates thereof in the land. Be that as it may, he certainly raises our envy with his remarks about quail hunting, five-pound bass, and vacations in "the far Caribbees." Bob's son Michael and daughter Terry Ann are programmed for Brown '72, and Pembroke '73.

After 28 years happily engaged in show business, Albert E. Fowler, Jr., has "retired" to the old home town of Newburyport, Mass., where he is proprietor of the "Band Box," a ladies' specialty shop. Al's last fling in the world of the theater was a 12-week lecture tour with José Ferrer ending in Los Angeles where Al handled the opening of Ferrer's great motion picture, "Cyrano de Bergerac." (Shades of Courtney Langdon!) Al, whose son graduated from M.I.T. in 1950, could not make our 30th but he says he studied the reunion picture with a magnifying glass and, to quote, "couldn't understand how guys had aged so while I have remained the same." Well, Al, come back for the big 35th and we'll see who has aged the least!

Your correspondent, having occupied that exalted post for just one year now, makes with the following statistics: Has written to 112 Classmates; has received exactly 50 replies—which seems like a pretty fair return. Only one lost address—does anyone know the present whereabouts of John A. Prior? Time spent—about 10 hours per month. Expense—not severe. Reward—plenty. A very pleasant experience. Expect to cover the entire Class list in about another year and a half. Thanks for their fine letters to all the Classmates who have cooperated to date.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Prof. Harold W. Streeter is a member of a Faculty-Alumni Committee at Lafayette College which is studying the undergraduate education most needed by students preparing for careers in industry and the professions. A grant of \$25,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education has made the survey possible.

Chesley Worthington was honored in May for his "distinguished service to boyhood" by the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He received the National Scout Silver Beaver award in recognition of his many years of service to the local council.

Israel Rabinowitz, City Solicitor of Woonsocket, took an active part in trying to straighten out a situation there when the City's first non-partisan election was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

1924

Vice-President Robert H. Goff of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America was elected Vice-President of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies at the annual meeting in Philadelphia in April.



RECENT FORMOSA CEREMONIAL saw Henry T. Samson '19 receive the Cravat of the Order of the Brilliant Star from Nationalist China. The decoration, by Foreign Minister George Yeh, recognized Samson's services in China from 1945 to 1953. Two similarly honored have been General William C. Chase '16 and L. K. Little, M.A. '21, former Inspector General of Chinese Maritime Customs. In the group in Taipei were, left to right: Auyang Chu, former Mayor of Canton; Mrs. Samson; Howard Jones, U. S. Minister to China; Samson, Little, and Yeh. Samson, back in this country on leave, returned to Formosa in June to continue his work with the UNICEF Mission.

Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, USA ret., President of the World Wide Development Corporation, came on to Providence to lead off in the Brown University series of career discussions for undergraduates. He drew a good audience at Sharpe Refectory and gave much helpful advice.

An article by George W. Potter of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* was inserted in the *Congressional Record* recently. It dealt with Presidential powers to enter into treaties and executive agreements.

1922

President Theodore A. Distler of Franklin and Marshall College had a busy visit to Puerto Rico this spring, serving on evaluation teams at the Catholic University of Santa Maria and the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico, representing the Middle States Association of Colleges. He also represented the American Council of Education at the 50th anniversary cele-

girls. He has recently seen Jim Serven, from San Diego, and also Jack Fawcett and Bill Dewart '20. Patty took a trip through Europe in 1949 and is hoping to get over there again this summer.

Sam Dreyer is relinquishing some of his alumni activities out in Canton, Ohio. A working president of the Brown Alumni there, he has carried his share of the load these many years. Now the former "Buster Brown" writes that he takes his boxing on TV! Sammy states that he has also been active in the affairs of his Temple, the American Legion, and the Masons. If he can leave his wholesale news distributing business and his retail bookstore, he plans to be back for our big 35th in '57. Meanwhile the welcome mat is out for all '22 men who make Canton.

Thomas C. Crosby is in Real Estate and Investments in Duluth, Minn., where he resides at the Hotel Hamilton. Tom carries on his interest in music as a member of the 'cello section of the Duluth Symphony. In addition he is active in the

Denison W. Greene received the Capt. George Bucklin Medal at the recent annual meeting of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. It recognized his 21 years of Scouting service, particularly help and guidance in outdoor lore.

Charles G. Doll, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy at the University of Vermont, is State Chairman of the Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact, to make a study of the underground storage of petroleum and its products.

Edward R. Place reports recent visits in Washington from Earle V. Johnson and Leslie Ryder '25. Ed, who is a public relations counselor in the nation's capital, was the principal speaker at the 34th annual meeting of the R. I. Textile Association in Providence in April. Ed's father, the Rev. Frank E. Place of Keene, N. H., has become active again in a favorite Place pastime, The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The elder Place dropped out of singing when he lost his hearing a few years back. But Ed and his brother, both enthusiastic barber-shoppers, persuaded their father to wear a hearing aid, and he's raising his voice with the best of them once more. A retired Baptist minister, Mr. Place is song leader for the Golden Age Club of Keene.

1925

Howard F. Weeks, Editorial Associate of *Dun's Review*, contributed a lively article in the April issue on the status and future of company-owned airplanes in business.

Raymond B. Anthony was appointed Assistant Manager of the Special Alkalies Section of the Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., in May. Associated with Solvay's Boston branch since he joined the company in 1928, our Classmate is now located in New York.

President Gordon Keith Chalmers of Kenyon College was the speaker at the annual Honors Convocation of Carleton College in May. The ceremony honored Carleton students ranking in the upper tenth of their classes. Earlier in the year he had appeared on the Wooster College lecture series.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Newton T. Dana whose father, Russell N. Dana, died in Providence, May 21, 1953. A retired cotton broker, Mr. Dana was a former R. I. State tennis champion.

Marion E. Jordan, Jr., is Treasurer of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., Woodridge, N. J. He lives in Gillette, N. J., on Long Hill Road.

Dr. John Langdon, a member of the High Court of Honor, received the Capt. George Bucklin Medal at the annual meeting of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. The citation recalled the fact that he was the Council's third Eagle Scout and its delegate to the First World Scout Jamboree.

1926

Cameron Guiler has been Treasurer and General Manager of Marcus Mason in Westboro, Mass., since 1935. An engineer, he started with the export firm right after graduation.

Warren Babcock, Registrar of Bryant College, presented one of the school's weekly radio talks, "Bryant Speaks," in May. He advised businessmen who are

not credit specialists to take some courses in that field. "I think you would find them of real worth to you from the standpoint of advancement," he said.

Duncan Norton-Taylor, member of the Board of Editors of *Fortune* Magazine, was the final speaker on the Brown University series of career discussions and gave a fine talk on opportunities in journalism. Assisting him was Garrett D. Byrnes, Production Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

1927

Col. Frederick B. Wiener, a charter member of the Judge Advocates Association, "has completed the circuit as instructor on military law of the three services." In January 1953 he lectured at the Judge



CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP. has elected Marion E. Jordan, Jr., '25 of Gillette, N. J., as its Treasurer. He went to Curtiss-Wright in 1940 after 15 years as manager of the investment department of W. R. E. Taylor, New York, and has been C-W Assistant Treasurer since 1949.

Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va., to round out a lecture program that included engagements in 1952 at the U. S. Naval School (Naval Justice) in Newport, R. I., and at the Air Command and Staff School, Judge Advocate General Division, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Our Classmate teaches "Military Law and Jurisdiction" at George Washington University as a Professional Lecturer while conducting an active practice in Washington. He is a frequent contributor to *The Judge Advocate Journal*, the April issue of which provided us with the above information.

George W. Stanley, Jr., is General Manager of the Rice and Adams Equipment Division of the Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc., in Buffalo, N. Y. His home is still in LaGrange Park, Ill.

Edward T. Richards, a Providence lawyer, was elected President of the Blair Academy Alumni Association this spring. He graduated from the Blairstown, N. J., preparatory school in 1923. His son, Donald '52, is also a Blair alumnus.

Christopher Gunderson, Executive Director of the Allegheny Council, Boy

Scouts of America, was in Providence in May to address the annual meeting of the Narragansett Council. Chris is new President of the Brown Club of Pennsylvania with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Raymond B. Bragg, Executive Vice-President of the American Unitarian Association, has left Boston for Kansas City, Mo.

John C. Henry is an editorial writer for the *Washington Star*.

1928

President Earl H. Bradley of the Builders Iron Foundry opened the fifth annual N. E. Congress of the National Metal Trades Association in Providence in April. He is Chairman of the association for the New England region.

Norman L. Kilpatrick wrote in April from Florida where he had just assumed his new duties as Director of Libraries at Florida State University. "Although we have only been in Tallahassee for a few weeks, my wife and two boys are enjoying the change very much. My older boy is particularly interested in raising tropical fish and so Florida presents something of an explorer's heaven to him. I, too, am enjoying the University, and if everything goes as expected, I shall soon be up to my ears in work, planning the new central library for the institution." Norman was formerly Associate Director of Libraries at the State University of Iowa. He hopes Classmates passing through Tallahassee will "stop in and say hello." His address: 527 Murphree Street.

Dr. William S. Litterick, Director of Research at Stephens College, has been on six months' leave to conduct a special study of the Information and Education Program of the Armed Services for the Department of Defense. Although his headquarters have been in Washington, he has spent much time visiting military installations in this country and abroad on this assignment under Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.

1930

"Versatile is the word for Ted Daggett." That's the way the item in *Iron Age* for February 26 began. It was a feature article "saluting" him for his success with the Flexible Tubing Co., a business that he started in 1947 with three employees. In 1952, 200 people worked for the company whose business exceeded \$2,000,000. Formerly an engineer with a corset manufacturer—he managed the production of light-weight tubing developed for the Navy during World War II—he started operating for himself and not only has found new uses for flexible tubing but has designed new tubing for specific needs. Ted is Vice-President and a director of the National Metal Trades Association. He relaxes by hunting, fishing and sailboat racing. *Iron Age* is a weekly news magazine for producers and users of metal.

Maurice W. Hendel is the new President of the Rhode Island Zionist Region.

1931

Vahe Johnson, head football coach at East Providence High School for three years, resigned in April. He had been assistant to Lou Farber '29 for two years and in his first year as head coach saw his team become State champion. Val teaches Mathematics at the school.

W. Ronald Gill is Treasurer of the Block Island Historical Society. At the recent annual meeting, he reported that the organization had 329 members, some of them like himself "mainland residents."

Joseph Galkin and his wife were back home in April after spending nearly two weeks in Israel. Representing the General Jewish Committee of Providence, of which he is Executive Director, our Classmate was impressed by the workers whose only thought is building for the future. The two things necessary to insure the ancient land's revival are peace and investment capital, according to Galkin.

Miss Helene Lois Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Brady of Haverhill, Mass., is engaged to Daniel H. Axinn of Hewlett Harbor, L. I. Helene is a Sophomore at the Boston University College of Music; her fiancé attended the University of Vermont and Adelphi College and is now in the service. Ned's son, Robert, will enter Brown with the Freshman class in September. Mrs. Brady is the former Hazel Antine, Pembroke '30.

Dr. Felix P. Brown continues his dentistry practice in Stamford, Conn., but he has a new home address there, 100 Strawberry Hill Avenue.

Classmates offer sympathy to William R. Kinnaird whose wife, Marie Gissler Kinnaird, was killed in an auto accident this spring. His two sons, James and William R. III, were seriously injured. Bill's address is 456 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

Aldren H. Hale, Jr., is President of the Hale Publishing Co. in Hapeville, Ga. He has recently organized a new business, the A. H. Hale Co., to manufacture and job beekeepers' supplies including an aluminum bee-hive that he invented.

Winfield Townley Scott's review of some new books on poetry, "The Kings Are Dead," was given feature position in a recent *Saturday Review*.

1932

Joseph V. Lawrence has been in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for about 15 years. A civilian worker connected with the U. S. Army, Vinny trains instructors to teach English to Puerto Rican recruits. His address: Box 662, San Juan, P. R.

An Incentive to Teach

BROWN AND PEMBROKE are among eight eastern colleges that have joined 21 others already co-operating with the Harvard Graduate School of Education in a program designed to increase the number of qualified graduates entering public school teaching.

A fellowship plan will enable graduates of these colleges to spend a year at Harvard in study leading toward the degree of Master of Education (for elementary school teaching) and Master of Arts in Teaching (for secondary school teaching). Emphasis during this year of study will be on apprentice or internship experience.

Each of the 29 participating colleges will endeavor to develop among its students an increased interest in public school teaching as a career.



THE ANNIVERSARY SHAKER, handed down from one Brown 25-year Class to another, this year reached the Class of 1928. Taking part in the transfer this year were, left to right: Irving G. Laxley, '27 Reunion Chairman; Fred H. Barrows, Jr., '27 President; Louis B. Palmer, '28 President; and Harrison W. Bullard, '28 Reunion Chairman.

The Rev. Byron O. Waterman, Pastor of the Mount Vernon Larger Parish in Foster, R. I., is also serving as Chaplain at the R. I. State Hospital. He was recently honored, along with 24 other volunteer visitors to the State institutions, with an award by the R. I. State Council of Churches.

Joseph E. Cannon is Director for Chronic Disease and Tuberculosis of the Colorado State Department of Health. He lives in Denver at 3030 Clermont Street.

Recalled to active duty in January 1952, Lt. William H. Woolf is at Dispensary 506, USN Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Gerald L. Murphy is a dude rancher at the Lazy Flying M Ranch in Duncan, Wyoming.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to William Goldberg whose wife, Sylvia Gittelman Goldberg, died in Pawtucket, R. I., May 9, 1953.

David M. Berenson is a partner in the New York City law firm of Berenson and Meisels.

1933

Roger D. Elton, in Providence on business, was a Campus visitor in April and interviewed some of the Seniors interested in a banking career. Elton is a Vice-President of the Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York.

Josiah Greene is spending this year in his native city of Duluth, Minn., collecting material for future books.

The late Riley Wilson, father of John M. Wilson, was the subject of a fine tribute in the *Magazine of Sigma Chi*. The senior Wilson was famed as one of America's foremost humorists and raconteurs.

1934

Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., spent the winter at his home in Hollywood Beach, Fla. His daughter, Ricci, was in Pinecrest School, Fort Lauderdale.

W. S. Steiger has been named "Man of the Year" by the Cleveland Association of Accident and Health Underwriters, and

has received the first annual Charles J. Ford Memorial plaque "in recognition of meritorious contribution to the development of the industry." General Agent in Northern Ohio for the Mass. Indemnity Insurance Co., he served as President of the Association.

Daniel W. Earle, Scout Executive of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, talked on Scouting at a March meeting of the Lions Club of Trenton. Since graduation he has been connected professionally with the movement, except for wartime service with the 1135th Counter-Intelligence Corps in the Philippines. His 30 years in Scouting began when he was a boy.

1935

Duty W. Greene is Comptroller for the Baltimore Dairies in Asheville, N. C. He was one of the speakers at the convention of milk dealers held in Chicago last fall. In Asheville he lives at 77 Sheridan Road.

Ross A. de Matteo II has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to the New York sales office of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. His new address: 293 North Broadway, Apt. 7, Yonkers 3, N. Y.

1936

Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., has resumed active practice as a partner in the law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. His headquarters is in the New York City office at 60 East 42nd St., but he spends part of his time in Washington.

George T. English is an engineer with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. He is Assistant Head of the Bureau's Equipment and Facilities Section, Training Division. He lives in Arlington, Va., at 3230 So. Glebe Road.

Conrad E. Green is now associated with the Providence architectural firm of Cull & Robinson and Conrad E. Green. He was recently named to the Executive Committee of the R. I. Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Edmond A. Neal of Nicholson File Co. is the new President of the Board of Governors of the Sales Managers Club of Rhode Island.

1937

Bill Seymour was cited thus in Tony Weitzel's column, "The Town Crier," in the *Chicago Daily News* April 17: "Helen Hayes is warming hearts nightly at the Erlanger, but no heart beats faster in the early pews than Bill Seymour's. Bill is a reformed actor who now works as production supervisor at the Leo Burnett agency. His grandfather directed Miss Hayes' first stage bit, 'To the Ladies.' Bill's sister, Anne Seymour, played a primly silent moppet in the banquet scene. As for Bill, he had a job as an off-stage noise. Lot of fun, he recalls."

Frederick D. "Fritz" Pollard, Jr., is Director of the Department of Civil Rights, Commission on Human Relations, City of Chicago. He lives in the "Windy City" at 3343 So. Wabash Ave.

Evans L. Rand is a product sales manager with the Parts Division of the Reynolds Metals Co. He is located in Louisville, Ky., where his address is 1514 So. Third St.

1938

Leonard R. Carpenter has left Providence for Cleveland, Ohio, where he is with the Merchandising Division of the Higbee Co. He made the cross-country trek by auto with his wife, three children, two cats and one dog. He had been with Gladding's in Providence since graduation and was Divisional Merchandising Manager when he left.

George H. Springer is an Associate Professor of Geology at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. He has been at the school since 1946.

Guy W. Vaughan, Jr., has left Cleveland for Pelham Manor, N. Y., where his address is 95 Reed Street.

1939

Prof. Harry K. Brobst was Brown's official representative at the inauguration in May of Dr. Oliver S. Willham as President of Oklahoma A. and M. College in Stillwater, Okla. Our Classmate is Director of the Bureau of Tests and Measurement and an Associate Professor of Psychology at the College.

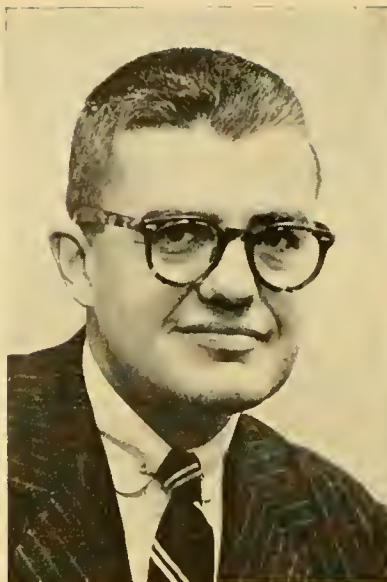
Movie director Dick Fleischer is currently at work on a live-action, technicolor, wide-screen picture for Walt Disney. Its title: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Charles D. Brown is Purchasing Agent for the Colonial Broach Co. of Van Dyke, Mich. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods at 763 Sunningdale Drive.

Dr. Thomas C. McOsler, returned to Providence after a tour of duty in the Army, has resumed his practice there.

1940

Ken Clapp has joined All-Star Sports Associates as National Sales Manager, with his office at 1110 Statler Building, Boston. The firm makes sports films for television and has as officers: Frank W. Leahy, Notre Dame coach, President; Frank E. Sullivan, Vice-President; and Bill Sullivan, former Public Relations Director of the Boston Braves, Secretary-Treasurer. As Clapp told a friend, the



RALPH C. TANNER '36, Coordinator of Sales and Advertising for the Mooreville Mills, was elected Vice-President and Director in June. He will continue to work out of the sales headquarters of the company in the Empire State Building, New York. Mooreville is one of the country's largest producers of cotton and synthetic sportswear fabrics, as well as of draperies, upholstery, towels, and apparel of all types. Tanner's father is the Brown Chancellor, Harold B. Tanner '09. (Photo by Paul Schumack, Metropolitan Photo Service.)

new work "combines practically everything I enjoy and have worked for."

Philip J. Rice, Jr., is head of the Vacuum Tube Laboratory at the Stanford Research Institute in Stanford, Calif.

Robert L. Reynolds is Technical Assistant to the Manager of the Special Alkalies Section of the Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. Formerly a salesman with the Philadelphia branch of Solvay, Bob is now in the New York office. Raymond B. Anthony '25 is Assistant Manager of the Special Alkalies Section.

Lt. Comdr. John J. Hackett USN was named a George F. Baker scholar at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this spring. The annual designation recognizes the top five per cent of second-year students at the school and is the highest scholastic honor given a student before graduation.

H. Dexter S. Chafee, Advertising Manager of Builders Iron Foundry, was elected a Director of the company in April. In his seven years with the Providence manufacturer of metering devices, our Classmate has managed sales offices in Pittsburgh, Seattle and New England. His father is Henry S. Chafee '09.

Robert T. Engles, General Manager of Station WHIM in Providence, went to New York recently to receive an Alfred P. Sloan radio-television award for highway safety. The recognition at the dinner of the National Safety Council was one of nine in the country for outstanding programs in the interest of highway courtesy and safety. He was named to the Board

of Governors of the Advertising Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in May.

Lloyd Ohlin's work on parole predictions was cited in the *Saturday Evening Post* this spring. Reference was to the book published by the Russell Sage Foundation.

Norman N. Roberts is Manager of the Plaistow Business Service of Westville, N. H., specializing in bookkeeping, payrolls, and tax work.

1941

Lt. Col. Herbert J. Saabye of the U. S. Air Force has been stationed at Randolph Field, Tex., for several months. Recently, he topped all records at the base when he made a perfect score on a written examination for pilots. The test included 150 questions covering Air Force regulations concerning instrument flying, weather and radio procedures. Herb lives in Texas with his wife, Naomi, and two daughters, Linda 8 and Deborah, one year old.

1942

George W. Williams was appointed executive officer to work with the R. I. Department of Education and the State Commission on Educational Television in preparing an application for educational channel 22. George was released from the U. S. Navy last summer after nine years of active duty, mostly in public relations. His final tour was as radio and television officer on the staff of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Commander of the Pacific Fleet. In this post, he produced a number of programs on fleet activities in Korea and the Far East, including the network series, "Across the Blue Pacific."

Richard P. Donovan is now associated with the New York City law firm of Sullivan, Donovan, Heenehan and Hanrahan. Dick was formerly a U. S. District Attorney and Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer. The Donovan in the firm name is his father, Gerald Donovan '12.

William K. "Gus" Saunders has been appointed Agency Manager for New Hampshire of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass. In the insurance business since 1948, he "has established an outstanding record both in personal production and agency supervision."

Bernie Bell has finally given up after three years of commuting daily between

Borjeson's Tornado

HOWARD BORJESON '55 told a New England radio audience in June what it had been like—going through the Worcester tornado. Howie, tackle on last fall's Varsity, described his sensations as his house was hit while he was down in the cellar. He saw the tornado lift the building from over his head and set it down again six feet off its foundations.

None of the Borjeson family was seriously hurt in the freak storm that struck Worcester June 9. Gil Borjeson '51 was the national weight-throwing champion, while Dick '56, who was in the cellar with Howie, played Freshman football last autumn at Brown.

Providence and Boston and has moved to 80 Watson Rd., Belmont 78, Mass.

The Rev. J. Robert Orpen, Jr., has moved east from Fallon, Nev. He is now in New York City.

Maj. Richard R. Baxter has been assigned to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Lockett, Jr., has returned to "the old stand," Burgess and Leith, Boston investment counsel at 30 State Street, following his tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Linwood H. Johnson, Jr., is Chief Resident Surgeon at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md. He took his residency training at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D. C.

1943

John Lomartire was assigned to the Research and Development Department of the Chemstrand Corp., in April. A research chemist, he was with the Celanese Corporation of America for nine years. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. He lives with his wife, daughter and son at 1401 11th Ave. S.E., Decatur, Ala.

William W. Keffer was named an Assistant Actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in February.

Howard W. Holmes was admitted as a partner to the engineering firm of Charles A. Maguire and Associates in May. He is with the Providence office whose Manager is Frederick H. Paulson '20.

1944

Tim Joyner smashed the senior 100-yard breaststroke record by a second and a half when he swam for the Tacoma (Wash.) Y.M.C.A. in the Pacific Northwest Area Y.M.C.A. championship meet at the University of Washington pool in Seattle. He also swam on the 150-yard medley relay team and the 200-yard freestyle relay team, both of which set new records. These performances helped to give Tacoma the crown. Tim is educational advisor at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and lives in Tacoma at 802 A Street.

Samuel L. Thompson, Jr., has been a member since the first of the year of the Springfield, Mass., law firm of Allen, Yerrall, Appleton and Thompson.

The Rev. Peter Chase of the Trinity Church in Newport is also Lt. Peter Chase, Chaplain of the Reserve Officers Association, R. I. Department.

1945

Jay Royen assumed new duties May 1 as Director of Publicity for the NBC-owned and operated stations in Washington, D. C. He has been producing and writing "Hi Neighbor," a daily newsreel film feature of life in Washington and is the area commentator on WNBW during Dave Garraway's "Today." He's been with NBC in Washington since leaving College Hill and has been doing some teaching on the side at American University and Washington School of Professional Writing. He is program advisor to Theodore Granik for "American Forum of the Air" and "Youth Wants to Know."

Edson M. Chick was awarded his Ph.D. degree in Modern Languages at Princeton in May.

Robert J. Dufour is back home in Lakeville, Conn., at Dufour's Garage. He was formerly with Joseph E. Seagram and Sons in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Dr. Lee C. Nathans, a U. S. Air Force dentist, is stationed at Stewart AFB, N. Y., after a tour of duty in Korea with the 58th and Eighth Fighter-Bomber Wings.

1946

Woodbury C. Titcomb has moved to Reading, Mass., from Providence. He is an executive assistant at the First National Bank of Boston.

1947

George S. Gordon has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., in line with his new position as Southern Branch Manager for the National Distillers Products Corp.

U. S. Marines Captain Robert D. Savard participated in the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver at Camp Pickett, Va., in May. The problem was for 2000 officers from all the services to provide a combat army of half a million men with everything it needs to live and fight. Our Classmate is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

George "Woody" Grimshaw was named head coach of basketball at Tufts College in May. He had coached the freshman squad for the past three seasons and also served as end coach in football.

Donald E. Creamer was named to the Board of Governors of the Advertising Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in May.

1948

Lt. (jg) William J. Roach USNR is staff secretary of Transport Division 24, an amphibious element of the Mediterranean Sixth Fleet. A recent Navy photo showed him entertaining the Mayor of Bone, North Africa, aboard the attack transport Cambria. Bill is on military leave-of-absence as Sports Editor of the Mt. Vernon *Daily-Argus*.

Henry B. Williamson is in charge of network, film and local programs for KGUL-TV in Galveston, Tex. A former member of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, he recently completed two years with the Office of Psychological Warfare in Bonn, Germany. Before this tour of duty, he was a member of the production staff of Kraft Television.

Lt. (jg) Robert E. Sprott is a dentist with the 3rd Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He received his M.S. degree in Orthodontics from the University of Iowa in June 1952.

Lewis A. Shaw was elected a Vice-President of the Mass. Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in May. Lew was the only candidate to win the unanimous support of all the voters.

1949

Allen J. Rooney, with the Geigy Co., Inc., in New York City, lives in New Milford, N. J., with his wife, Marian (Pembroke '49), and daughter, Jane Helen, who will be one year old in August.

David Laurent, Director of the Brown Glee Club and a member of the Music Department faculty, was guest soloist in a concert of music by Norman Lockwood presented at Yale University in April. He sang Lockwood's Prelude to Stephen Vincent Benét's narrative poem, "Western Star."

Classmates offer sincere sympathy to the Rev. John T. Townsend whose father, the Rev. William T. Townsend, died suddenly in Providence, April 11, 1953. He was Rector of St. Martin's Church in Pawtucket. Our Classmate is Vicar at St. Bartholomew's Church in Cranston and a graduate student at Harvard.

Clifford S. Duxbury resigned in February after two years as a diplomatic courier for the U. S. Department of State. A one-time high school teacher, our Classmate traveled the equivalent of ten times around the world and even went to Moscow. His experiences were featured in a Providence *Sunday Journal* article in April.

Gene Bergen wrote in April that he is living with his wife and eight-months-old son, Peter, at 21 Godfrey Rd., Upper



FRANCE CONFERRED its Legion of Honor, degree of Chevalier, upon Philip W. Copelin '25 in April in recognition of his services to French industry and to good Franco-American commercial relations over more than 25 years. Copelin, who completed his college education in Grenoble, is Managing Director of General Motors (France). At the luncheon in his honor he is shown above, right, with his GM associate, Joseph A. O'Neil '31, who is Manager of the Central Staff.

Montclair, N. J. Gene is with the home office sales department of the Electrolux Corp. in New York City.

Maj. Earl W. Cassidy, a Marine Corps helicopter pilot, may have taken part in the prisoner exchange in April. In a letter to his wife, our Classmate told of the arrangements being made for the exchange and mentioned that his unit might be involved. Mrs. Cassidy lives in Warwick, R. I., with William 5 and Robert 2.

Percy B. Allsup, who returned from Korea in January, is back teaching school in Pawtucket.

From John B. "Duke" Ellington down in Houston came lots of news in April. A job evaluator in the Personnel Division of

the Prudential Insurance Co., he works at the new regional home office in Houston. He is attending evening classes in management, psychology and industrial relations at the University of Houston with an advanced degree in prospect. "As yet, we haven't struck oil in our back yard," he writes, "but we might. The most amazing thing I have found in Texas is that most of their tall tales are true." Duke lives with his wife, son 4 and daughter 2 at 5720 H.M.C. St., Apt. 5, Houston 21.

William M. Hale was elected President of the student body at the General Theological Seminary in New York for the academic year 1952-53. He is a candidate for holy orders from the Diocese of Massachusetts.

Second Lieutenant Howard J. Miller, Jr., has been in Korea since March. He is with the 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division.

Edward A. Angelone is President of the

Esmond Art Leather, Inc., in Providence. He lives in the city at 31 Edgeworth Ave.

1950

Thomas F. Quinn is now Assistant Director of Sales for the Brass and Copper Tube Division of Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. of New Brunswick, N. J. The advancement came as a wedding present in April, and he and his bride are living at 31 Stanworth Lane in Princeton.

John C. Chatterton, previously reported with Wells Fargo in Mexico City, is Director of Public Relations. Before going to Mexico in October, 1952, he was assistant to Worth Bailey, Research Associate at Mt. Vernon. His bride of a year is the former Miss Barbara Vance.

Norris L. O'Neill is a clerk in the Hartford law firm of Ribicoff, Ribicoff and Kotkin. His home address is 42 Bretton Rd., West Hartford.

In nearby East Hartford is Robert B. Ross, a draftsman in the engineering department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Irving Hiller was out of the service this spring and working in the engineering department of the New Departure Co. in Bristol, Conn. His address in Bristol is 47 Douglas Road.

Ralph E. Hutton was ordained to the Episcopal Diaconate at services held at the Cathedral of St. John in Providence in April. Our Classmate was President of his class at General Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in May. He has been named Assistant to his uncle, the Rev. Harold L. Hutton, of St. Paul's Church in Syracuse, N. Y. A veteran of U. S. Navy Hospital Corps service during World War II, he is married and the father of a daughter.

Along with a "somewhat belated birth announcement," Maximilian H. Bergendahl sent us his new address: 102 E. Magnolia St., Arcadia, Fla.

John H. Harrington was appointed Supervisor of Education for the R. I. Commission Against Discrimination in April. He was formerly a R. I. State probation counselor in Newport.

George Soter (formerly Sotiropoulos) is a sales trainee with Remington-Rand, Inc., in Hartford, Conn.

Daniel S. Stern is Sales Manager of the D. Stern Cash Register Co. in Providence.

Lester R. Allen, Jr., is a publicity specialist at the Meter and Instrument Dept. of General Electric in Lynn, Mass.

Second Lieutenant Richard E. Rodman is attached to the 24th Signal Battalion at Ft. Devens, Mass. He took part in "Operation Snowstorm," a winter training maneuver at Camp Drum, N. Y.

Raymond J. Surdut won the \$300 cash award from the Dean Emeritus Homer Alberg Fund in the annual Moot Court competition at Boston University Law School. He was chosen from five contestants on the basis of written brief and oral argument.

Kenneth Whitman '50 is handling sales promotion in Rhode Island for the Curtis Publishing Co. He has visited the Alumni Office to report news of interest to Brown that appeared in his company's publications.

Constance Pratt Fisher (Mrs. Robert F.) wrote us in April that the Fishers have a "rather permanent" address now. They are living in a house they designed and built themselves in Milford, Conn. Bob is Purchasing Agent for the United Mfg. Co. in Hamden, Conn., and the father of two-year-old Curtis.

William Van Alen has moved cross-country from Pompton Plains, N. J., to Salt Lake City, Utah, where his address is 49 So. 4th East, Apt. 305.

Henry J. Arnold, out of the Navy, started with the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. in June.

Zachary Morfogen entered the business training program of Time, Inc., in June.

1951

Dave Tillinghast wrote us in May to counteract a grapevine report—dutifully printed in the Class notes—that he was headed for Lackland AFB. In correction, he wrote: "I am happily situated here at Yale Law School. Recently I was elected Note & Comment Editor of the *Yale Law Journal*, a position which I will hold until my graduation (I hope) a year hence. I

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

TIME: COMMENCEMENT. Place: The College Green. Comment: Unnecessary.



am currently rooming with Mordy Rosenfeld who not so long ago became a member of the Barristers Union here." Classmates Ted Lobsenz, Dick Roemer and Dick Israel are also at Yale.

Second Lieutenant Richard Ferrelli is with the 47th Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Dix, N. J. He graduated from Ft. Benning OCS in March.

Dave Michael was released from the Navy in April and is "learning the managing end of the grease business" in Philadelphia. He and his wife—the former Peggy Conant, Pembroke '51—are living in their new home at 665 Pembroke Rd., Jenkintown, and are glad to be settled after "almost two years of hectic Navy life." The one bright spot—according to Peggy who is our correspondent—was "the constant running-into-old-friends aspect." Ken Holmes and his wife (Shirley Nagle, Pembroke '51) were neighbors and they often saw Bill Emerson and Tom Green. Dave's company is the Hulbert Oil and Grease Co.

Second Lieutenant Arthur L. Guerin, Jr., received his wings as a qualified jet pilot at Webb AFB, Texas, in April. After a period of training in fighter gunnery tactics at Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga., our Classmate was scheduled to be stationed at Suffolk County AFB on Long Island.

John D. Warwick has left General Electric and is now head of engineering, drafting and field erection for Lee H. Long Associates, Inc., Boston representatives of material-handling equipment. He lives in Peabody, Mass., with his wife and four children and this year the family has had more than its share of "measles, pneumonia and a broken arm."

Dan Fendrick has been teaching as well as studying in Paris. A student at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques of the University of Paris, he conducted two courses, one on "American Foreign Relations" and the other on the "History of American Civilization," this spring. Each course met two nights a week for eight weeks.

Albert G. Watkins is with the Advertising Sales Dept. of the Meredith Publishing Co. in Des Moines. His address there is 25 H Wakonda Village.

To the 1953 Graduates

THIS IS THE FIRST ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1953 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you enjoy the magazine.

May we make one request of our new readers (as, indeed, of all our readers, for that matter)? Please keep the Alumni Office promptly informed of your latest address. We'd save the University a good sum of money each year if all our readers would do just that. It's not much to ask.

And, of course, we welcome news about you and your Brown friends at all times.



COVETED BROWN BEAR AWARDS for alumni service went this year to William A. Graham '16, left, of Providence, to Chapin S. Newhard '22, right, of St. Louis, and to George C. Channing '11 of San Francisco. (Channing could not be present at the Alumni Dinner when the awards were presented by the new Alumni President, Elmer S. Horton '10, center above.)

F. Robert Rivers, Jr., is in Alexandria, Va., "in the service." His address: RFD 3, Box 409.

Classmates regret to note that no further word has been heard of Lt. (jg) Roland R. Batson who was reported missing in action in Korea in November, 1950. He is a recipient of the Navy Cross.

Lawrence A. Gorman and his wife left Providence in April for Hot Springs, South Dakota, where he has been assigned as a geologist with the sub-station there of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lt. John F. Morrissey, Jr., mailed his Alumni ballot from Korea where he is with the combat engineers. When he wrote in April, he was located in the Kumwha Valley, the center of the main line of resistance. His address: Co. B-74th Engr. Combat Bn., APO 264, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Two more Classmates in the Far East are Second Lieutenants John W. Clark and Robert C. Lane. Jack is an aircraft controller with the Japanese Air Defense Force. Bob is in the Eighth Army Intelligence Section.

Henry L. Miga wrote us in March from Detroit where he has been with the Ford Motor Co. since the first of the year. Formerly with the Universal Winding Co. in Providence, he is now a vehicle cost estimator with the Lincoln-Mercury Division and lives in Dearborn, Mich., at 821 North Highland. He hopes Classmates will visit him there.

Alan Stone, who sent us news of his wedding in March, also noted that he is attending the University of Delaware Graduate Extension School, aiming for an M.A. in Mathematical Statistics. He is with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.

and lives in Claymont, Del., at 121 Commonwealth Ave.

James A. Elliot is an engineer with the Raymond Concrete Pile Co.

E. Thomas Stafford, a graduate student in chemistry at Wesleyan University, was made an associate member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, in April.

1952

An April letter from Pvt. Alexander R. Simpson informed us of his Korean address: Hq. Btry., 49th F. A. Bn., APO 7, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. He was interested in the news he had heard about the new curriculum and hopes it will prove a "successful departure."

Ens. Gordon H. Armstrong received his commission at graduation ceremonies at Newport (R. I.) OCS in March.

Frank J. Gaffney is currently stationed at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. His address: Det. 1, 9393 TSU, WSPG, N. M.

Fred Lougee was at Ft. Dix, N. J., when he wrote the Alumni Office in April. He was awaiting assignment and expects "to be on the move until February 1955."

Vincent R. Keating is in Bridgeport, Conn., where he represents the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. His home address in Bridgeport is 1146 Valley Rd.

Hugh E. Cahil has moved East from Portland, Ore., and is now located in Woodmont, Conn.

Two Class chemists are Benjamin D. Berkman, Jr., a junior research chemist at the Stamford (Conn.) Research Lab of the American Cyanamid Co., and Daniel

W. Grisley, Jr., who has completed his first year of graduate study at Yale.

Now that he is "settled for a while," Fred Kopf sat down and wrote us a long letter from Korea. He is a clerk-typist at an airstrip about 15 miles behind the front lines. "Things are booming around here," he wrote, "with flights going up all the time and occasionally a jet crash-lands to break the monotony. The planes flown here are similar to the ones owned by the Brown Flying Club, in which I enjoyed several flights with brothers in Phi Delt." Fred had just achieved his first rotation point when he wrote and he expects to be home within a year. He would like to have been around for the baseball season at Brown but settled for "wishing the team the best of luck." Fred's address: Light Air Section, 3rd Inf. Div., APO 468, c/o PM, San Francisco.



THREE OF OUR READERS in Korea: left to right—Eugene F. Tortoloni, Frederick W. Kopf, and Robert F. Ryan, all '52. Ryan writes: "The Manthlies are arriving with regularity."

Pvt. Gilbert H. Van Note is with the 5th Armored Cavalry Group at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He graduated in May from a leadership school conducted there by the 6th Armored Division.

Ralph R. Lee completed his pre-flight training at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in May. He is taking primary flight training at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., now. Other Classmates in the service are William Walker (aboard the USS Gilbert Islands), H. Sherman Lonergan (with the 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Korea), and Dana L. Hutchins (with the 7th Army's Field Artillery Group at Nellingen, Germany).

Hilary Masters is a press agent associate with the New York City firm of Bennett and Pleasant.

Paul Crank, bass-baritone, was well received in a recital at the Cranston High School Auditorium April 1. He has been taking graduate work at Washington University, St. Louis, where he was stage manager of the Opera Workshop and appeared in several operas. He is a member of the American Musicological Society. Richard J. Leonard '53 was his accompanist in Cranston.

Some Good Baseball

SOMETHING will have to be done about these New England springs if Brown is to reach its real potential in baseball. The Bears had to play themselves into shape this year in a short season after a miserable stretch of bad weather made real conditioning workouts impossible. But after five games without a victory, the nine then went seven without a defeat and wound up a creditable fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. It could take satisfaction, too, in the fact that it had beaten two of the three teams which tied for first and tied the third one.

In the wind is talk of a Southern trip for the diamond squad next year. Athletic Director Mackesey says the Spring Vacation breaks right for such a project in 1954, and the squad is believed unanimous in favor of the travel.

This year the League returned to the type of schedule wherein each member played each other once. Last season the 10 teams were split into two divisions, with Brown winning the northern sectional honors and tying for the League title when a playoff proved impossible.

Brown had trouble getting started and showed lack of practice in its first games. Connecticut, which had traveled in the South, won easily 13-4 on the strength of an eight-run third inning. Columbia jumped on Moffat for a 4-0 lead in the first two innings and won 8-3, but the hurler returned to the mound next day, and went five innings against Army without allowing a run. Unfortunately, Brown missed out on a fine scoring opportunity and had to settle for a 0.0 tie when the rains came. Holy Cross, last year's NCAA champions, outslugged the Bruins 10-6, and Brown's fourth loss was to Dartmouth, 5-1, with Moffat getting poor support afieid though allowing only five hits. Brown touched Major of the Green team for only four.

Then the Bears began to show the form of which they were capable. They won their first by breaking a four-game winning streak of Rhode Island's 4-3, with Harry Josephson pitching his first Varsity contest, a five-hitter. Captain John Valinote figured in all four Brown runs and cut off a Rhody rally in the ninth with a spectacular snag of a foul. On the road, Brown took a three-run lead over Princeton only to have the Tigers tie it up in the fifth. That was the story although the game continued through the 10th inning when it rained out any decision. Moffat's seven-hitter was a creditable workout on a bad day. Navy was downed the next day 9-4, with Josephson on the mound and batting in two runs and scoring two more. Brown's harvest of hits, 15, was the best to date.

The Bears continued winning in a thriller with Yale in Providence that went 12 innings. Brown came from behind three times, only to have the Elis gain a tie in the seventh. Davis of Yale had not been beaten previously in college and had stopped Cornell with a no-hitter only a few days before. Two hits, a walk, and a fly won for Brown, with Valinote driving in the big run that made

The Baseball Standing

	W.	L.	T.	PC.
Princeton*	6	2	1	.722
Yale*	6	2	1	.722
Pennsylvania*	6	2	1	.722
Dartmouth	5	3	0	.625
BROWN	4	3	2	.556
Harvard	4	5	0	.444
Columbia	4	5	0	.444
Cornell	3	6	0	.333
Army	2	5	1	.313
Navy	1	8	0	.111

* Princeton won title by defeating Yale and Penn in the playoffs.

it 9-8. A feature was the time of the game: four hours, 18 minutes. Kincade was the pitching star as Brown repeated 4-3 over Rhode Island in another fine battle. The Bears had lost a 2-1 lead in the eighth, and Valinote had to come through again in the ninth after Christopher had doubled in the tying run.

Penn had not been defeated in the League when it came to Providence on May 8. In a ding-dong battle the advantage shifted four times, but the Bears showed power and finesse in winning 9-8. The Brown bunting attack accounted for four of its nine hits. Another Ivy League triumph came at Cornell's expense next day, 1-0, as Josephson allowed only three hits and got two himself.

At this point it appeared that Brown, in third place in the League might yet threaten the leaders, but it lost heart when the League ruled that tie games would figure in the standings as a half-victory and half-defeat. Formerly they didn't count at all and were replayed whenever possible. A tight contest with Providence College was dropped in the ninth 2-1 after a pitching duel between Kincade and Buniva. It must be admitted that luck had favored the Bruins on two occasions when balls hit over the fence at the P.C. field struck obstacles outside and bounded back into play. The season ended on a dismal note when Harvard romped 10-2.

Josephson led the Brown nine in batting, with a .364 mark in the Eastern League (which put him up with the leaders there) and a .327 average over all. Twelve of his 16 hits came in League games, as did seven of his eight RBI's. Lou Murgo, a great clutch hitter, was the leading Bruin in the RBI department with seven in League games and six more in others. He hit .333 in the League and .308 over the season. Ted Jadick was connecting at a .333 rate until his injury benched him.

The squad loses the following by graduation: Ted Jadick, hard-luck shortstop; Al Karb, first baseman; Valinote and Karl Ryder, outfielders; and Dave Carter, pitcher. With depth in his pitching staff and a good nucleus of other regulars, the team could surprise the League again next year, particularly if plans materialize for the vacation barnstorming trip in the South.

A Record Mile

WALT MOLINEUX wrote a fitting finish to his track career under Bruin colors when he set a new Brown Field record for the mile in the 66th annual N. E. Intercollegiate A. A. Track and Field championships. His time of 4:18.9 was just .3 of a second short of the meet mark set by the late Norman Taber '13.

Molineux' performance was not equalled by his teammates, however. Vin Jazwinski '55, after playing baseball all spring, joined the squad long enough to win the javelin toss, and Mel Holland '53 and Tom Donaldson '54 contributed other points. But the team had to be satisfied with fifth-place honors—shared with four other schools. Tufts was the winner, with Rhode Island, Boston University and New Hampshire finishing in that order.

In dual competition, Providence College was the only opponent to fall victim to the Bear. Bill Reid '54 nosed out Molineux in the mile, but the order was reversed in the 880. Donaldson and Holland finished 1-2 in both the 100 and the 220 and Holland captured the 440. Clean sweeps in the hammer and high jump events plus first and second placings in the shot-put and pole vault and a first in the discus brought the Brown score to 92 against 43 for the Friars. Don Seifert '55, Charles McAllister '55, Mike Reilly '55 and Rodney Ralston '55 all contributed to the total. In the Freshman meet, Bill Jacobsmeyer led the Cubs to a last-minute 67½-65½ victory over the Ram yearlings.

Harvard took good measure of Brown in the first meet of the season, racing to

a 104-36 triumph. Molineux and Reid took first and second in the mile and Matteodo won the javelin throw. But the Crimson tide, clearly sweeping four events, dominated the contest. The Harvard Freshmen bested the Cubs and Hope High School in a triangular meet. Rhode Island, Holy Cross and Dartmouth were also successful in subduing the Bruins. Molineux was a double-winner against the Rams and a double-loser against the Crusaders, the Purple's Paul Murphy beating him out in both the mile and the half-mile. (Murphy was one of the runners who trailed Molineux later in the New England.)

At Hanover, Seifert threw one of the best hammer tosses in the nation this season, but the Indians won the contest without any trouble, 92-48. The Brown yearlings were downed by the Rhode Island Freshmen, 78½-56½.

Two for the Eight

VICTORIES OVER Dartmouth and Amherst in two out of three dual meets this spring provided the Brown Rowing Association's eight-oared crew with its best season since the sport was revived in 1949. This record gave the Bruins top seeding among New England entrants in the 11th annual Dad Vail Regatta on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River, May 9. The Bears failed to qualify, however, for the feature race which the defending champions from LaSalle College captured again.

Fresh from its week-earlier triumph over Dartmouth—which brought the Atlanta Cup to Providence for the first

time—the Brown team defeated Amherst by 2.3 seconds before a Spring Weekend crowd estimated at 2000 people. Most of the spectators lined the banks of the Seekonk to watch the racing, but members of two fraternities with their dates and friends were aboard the passenger boat, Nelseco II, moored near the finish line at the Brown Yacht Club. It was a gay setting for an exciting afternoon.

A feature of the program was the christening of a new pocock shell by Mrs. William K. Kerr in memory of her former husband, the late Taylor R. Phillips '32, a founder of the Brown Rowing Association. In earlier races, Brown's Junior Varsity crew placed second behind the Amherst Jayvees but ahead of the Clark University varsity. Yale's second freshman boat beat the Cub rowers by several lengths.

The third dual race of the season was against LaSalle which won by eight lengths. Coached by Durand Echeverria, Assistant Professor of Spanish, the Varsity line-up consisted of Bow, Gregory Sullivan '54, No. 2, Jim McGall '55, No. 3, Dave Perrine '54, No. 4, Capt. Howie Wenzel '53, No. 5, John Melone '54, No. 6, Gordon Udall '55, No. 7, Dave Holles '54, stroke, Bruce Carpenter '55 and cox, Eric Schwartz '55.

The improved showing of the Brown oarsmen in 1953 is the result of much serious practice which began as far back as the first of March. The Southern trip, though lacking in victories, undoubtedly provided needed experience.

Deuce Season for Tennis

THE BROWN TENNIS TEAM got off to a roaring start this spring with three straight and decisive victories over Connecticut, Rhode Island and Holy Cross. The respective scores—8-1, 9-0, 9-0—left no doubt as to the overall ability of Coach Art Palmer's 1953 contingent. A third shutout, over Tufts, and a great showing against the New England champions from Williams were the high spots in a 50-50 season that saw three matches cancelled because of rain, including one with North Carolina.

Led by last fall's Exton winner, Sophomore John "Doc" Houk, the squad opened its schedule without benefit of a Southern tour. The trip last year had undoubtedly helped the 1952 netmen to their eight-out-of-11 win record. Roger King '54 and Bob Kramer '54, reporting from that top-performing squad, were bolstered by Seniors Captain Jack Corcoran, Ed Ritchie and Fred Ryder, and Dick O'Hearn '54 and Dick Moore '55.

The Williams match was probably the most exciting because of Brown's near-rol of giant-killer. Houk was defeated by the National Junior Davis Cup champion, Dick Squires, in a hard-fought 7-5, 6-3 match, and the rest of the squad went down in order. But the whole Brown team was up for the doubles matches, and all three duos won in straight sets. Houk and King downed Squires and Stuart Symington, who are top-seeded in N. E. intercollegiate doubles ranks.

The 5-4 set-to with Springfield was closer, not being decided until the next-to-last match. Harvard and Yale proved strong opponents as always. Houk defeated Harvard's number one man but was the only Brunonian to do so.

The Freshmen won four of their seven contests, with Don Alsop '51 coaching.

THE SPRING, SCORE BY SCORE

Varsity Baseball

Connecticut 13, Brown 4
Columbia 8, Brown 3
Brown 0, Army 0
Holy Cross 10, Brown 6
Dartmouth 5, Brown 1
Brown 4, R. I. 3
Brown 10, Yale 9
Brown 3, Princeton 3
Brown 9, Navy 4
Brown 4, R. I. 3
Brown 9, Penn. 8
Brown 1, Cornell 0
Providence 2, Brown 1
Harvard 10, Brown 2

Freshman Baseball

Brown 13, R. I. 1
Connecticut 3, Brown 2
Harvard 15, Brown 2
Nichols Jr. 5, Brown 3
Brown 10, Andover 3
Brown 10, Providence 3
Holy Cross 10, Brown 2

Varsity Track

Harvard 104, Brown 35
Brown 90, Providence 45
Holy Cross 70, Brown 65
R. I. 90 1/3, Brown 40 2/3
Dartmouth 92, Brown 48

Freshman Track

Brown 67½, Providence 65½
Brown 68, LaSalle 57
Harvard 82 5/6, Brown 42½, Hope High 28 2/3
R. I. 78½, Brown 56½

Varsity Tennis

Brown 8, Connecticut 1
Brown 9, R. I. 0
Brown 9, Holy Cross 0
Harvard 8, Brown 1
Yale 9, Brown 0
Brown 9, Tufts 0
Williams 6, Brown 3
Springfield 5, Brown 4

Freshman Tennis

Brown 5, R. I. S. D. 4
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Andover 9, Brown 0
M.I.T. 5, Brown 4
Brown 6, Worcester Ac. 3
Brown 8, Bryant 1
Brown 8, Moses Brown 1

Varsity Golf

Wesleyan 5, Brown 2
Harvard 6, Brown 1
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2
Williams 4½, Brown 1½
Holy Cross 7, Brown 0
Brown 4, R. I. 3
Brown 4, Tufts 3
Connecticut 5, Brown 2
Brown 6, Springfield 0

Lacrosse Club

Middlebury 16, Brown 6
W.P.I. 12, Brown 2
Brown 6, Mass. 5
Brown 6, Tabor Ac. 3
Nichols Jr. 11, Brown 0
Trinity 8, Brown 6
Boston L.C. 12, Brown 2

The Brown Clubs Report

Golf and Business

THE BUSINESS MEETING of the Brown Club of Rhode Island was combined with a golf tournament at the Wannamoisett Country Club in May. Outgoing President Tom Gilbane '33, who received an engraved silver plate for his service to the Club, conducted the proceedings which included the awarding of prizes to the golf winners of the day (Bill Toof '37, Lou Heinold '37, Leon McKenzie '14 and Joe Buonanno '34), the amending of the by-laws and the election of new officers.

Acting Dean of the College Barnaby Keeney and Dean of Students Edward R. Durgin talked about the curriculum and the undergraduates of today. Al Kelley previewed the football season. Others who attended from the University were Associate Dean of Students W. E. S. Moulton '31, Dean of Admission Emery Walker '39, Coaches Vic Fusia, Bob Pflug and Ivan Fuqua, and *Alumni Monthly* Editor Chet Worthington. Al Corp '11 sang his "Clock Song" and led the group in "Alma Mater" for the meeting's finale.

Those who will guide the Club's activities in 1953-54 are: President—Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39; Vice-President—Stanley F. Mathes '39; Treasurer—Richmond Sweet '25; Secretary—William D. Reynolds '37; Executive Committee—Hugh Allison '48, Milton Brier '50, William Broomhead '35, Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49, Maury Caito '34, Donald Campbell '45, Alan Cusick '32, Robert Engles '40, J. Richmond Fales '10, Fred Harson '31, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Lewis S. Milner '02, Morton Nickerson '35, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Ernest Savignano '42, Stuart Sherman '39, Norman Silverman '31, Jackson Skillings '37, Martin Tarpy '37, Joseph Weisberger '47. Ex-officio members are Tom Gilbane, E. J. Lownes, Jr., '23, J. Wilbur Riker '22 and Stan Smith '28.

WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS '37

Northwest Revival

THE BROWN CLUB of the Northwest held a dinner and business meeting on February 27 at the College Club in Seattle, Wash. New officers are: President—Paul B. Edes '28; Vice-President—Jonathan P. Brooks '45; Secretary—John Gocka '49.

Former President Alfred M. Roberts '31 opened the meeting at which new members were introduced and Brown news exchanged. All present agreed that more frequent gatherings of area alumni should be held and Frank W. Green, Jr., '49 was named Chairman of the Activities Committee. To start off, it is planned to hold at least two meetings each year, an annual business meeting in the winter and a summer outing to which Pembroke alumnae will be invited. A tentative date was set for June. The place: President Edes' home in Bellevue.

Movies of the 1952 Brown-Harvard football game brought the successful meeting to a fitting close. In attendance were: Paul S. Guilford '99, the Rev. Stephen D. Pyle '10, Edes, Roberts, Royal

B. Leach '36, A. Wilbur Stevens '42, Brooks, Dr. William R. King '45, Green, Thomas W. Hutton '50, John T. Lund, Jr., '51, Gerald Berkelhammer '52, Donald J. Gale '52, Richard M. Reed '53 and Philip Lew, guest.

JOHN GOCKA '49

Anniversary Year Officers

TO GUIDE the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in the marking of its Golden Anniversary next fall, the following officers were elected in the Spring: President—Samuel L. Thompson, Jr., '44; Vice-President—John W. Byam '36; Secretary—Lewis A. Shaw '48; Treasurer—Moses Sparks, Jr., '48; Directors—William C. Hill '94 (honorary), Walter H. Mitchell '00, Samuel V. Blassberg '26, Leonard S. Michelman '45, James McGuire '38. At its big 50th birthday celebration, a combined Brown-Pembroke affair, the Club is expecting President Wriston to be the guest of honor.

Coach Al Kelley expressed disapproval of the new one-platoon system for football when he spoke at the Club's sports meeting before members, area coaches, and schoolboy athletes, in Springfield, Mass. Accompanying Kelley were Captain-elect Gerry Haverty '54 of Hartford and Freshman stars Archie Williams and Bill Lewis, both from the Valley.

The meeting was arranged by Ralph A. Armstrong '17 and William C. Hill '94.

New Bedford Scholarship

CLASSICS PROFESSOR C. Arthur Lynch brought news from the Campus to New Bedford in May and returned with a check for \$225. The money, representing proceeds from the Brown Glee Club concert sponsored by the Brown Club of New Bedford in April, will be used for scholarship purposes.

Prof. Lynch explained the new courses in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas which will start at Brown in the fall. Many questions were asked by the alumni in attendance and a lively discussion followed.

Club President Chester M. Downing '18 appointed a Scholarship Committee composed of Dr. Milton T. MacDonald '26, Martin Miller '49 and Philip Bronsiegel '36. Present at the meeting were: Downing, John B. Riddeck '18, James P. Lawton '31, Simon Rubin '37, Paul S. Kramer '42, Jack S. Rosenberg '42, Charles Tsouprake '46, Miller, Allen G. Shaw '49, A. Stanley Littlefield '50.

JACK M. ROSENBERG '42

Cape Cod Annual

THE BROWN CLUB of Cape Cod held its annual business meeting on April 28 at the Cape Cod Inn in Hyannis. New officers are: President—G. Winthrop Moore '32; Vice-President—Dr. Charles Haskell '42; Secretary-Treasurer—Richard H. Ryder '50.

Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Astronomy Department at Brown, brought the latest news from College Hill. University Trustee Mrs. Anna C.

Swain, Pembroke '11, a Cape Codder herself, talked about the five months that she and her husband, Leslie '08, spent this winter in touring Asiatic countries. Most of their time was spent in India whose main problem, according to Mrs. Swain, is finding enough able leaders to help the country in its progress. India has accomplished in 50 years what Western civilization took 500 years to accomplish, and the changes are still going on. The help of the United States is greatly appreciated. Mr. Swain showed many colored slides that were taken on the trip.

Present were: Bertram F. Ryder '08 and daughter, the Swains, John E. Hinckley '11 and Mrs. Hinckley, Carl A. Terry '15 and Mrs. Terry, Victor F. Adams '20 and Mrs. Adams, Claire Ryan Beecher (Pembroke '27) and Mr. Beecher, Prescott Bearce '29 and Mrs. Bearce, G. Winthrop Moore '32 and Mrs. Moore, Ed Buttner '34 and Mrs. Buttner, Thurlow B. Bearse '37 and Mrs. Bearse, E. Melson Webster '40 and Caroline Bradshaw Webster (Pembroke '41), Dr. Charles Haskell '42 and Mrs. Haskell, Dr. Robert W. Bell '43 and Mrs. Bell, Walter H. Fish '49 and Mrs. Fish, Richard H. Ryder '50 and Mrs. Ryder, Frank Hinckley, Jr., '52 and Mrs. Hinckley, Prof. and Mrs. Smiley, and Chuck Liberty, a sub-Freshman.

CARL A. TERRY '15

Tucson's Climax

JACK PODRET '39 was in charge of arrangements for the theater party that ended the Brown Club of Tucson's most active season. The weather was not as warm as it should be in Arizona in May, but seven alumni and their wives attended the Tucson Little Theatre's production of "Ah Wilderness" under the stars and then retired to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Atha (he's '27) for an informal meeting.

At the meeting, President Brad Moore '19 announced that the Tucson Club's contribution to the 1953 University Fund surpassed the total contributed by alumni in all of Arizona in 1952. Party-goers included the Podrets, the Athas, and the Moores, and Dr. Milton Goldberger '24 and Mrs. Goldberger, Charlie Towne '97 and Mrs. Towne, Charles Partington '36 and Mrs. Partington, Louis Farber '29 and Mrs. Farber.

LOU FARBER '29

Luncheon In Dallas

ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE in Dallas were disappointed at the news that President Wriston was ill on his arrival in Texas and would not be able to attend their long-awaited meeting. Nonetheless, they gathered for luncheon on schedule and sent the President a letter of good wishes with the hope that he would come back again. The message was accompanied by a dozen long-stemmed yellow roses and a set of Texas cuff links, the latter the gift of Fred McKeown '33.

A report on the progress of University Fund agents to date was made, and plans were started for an early Fall meeting at the new home of Club President Ed Petersen '23 in Irving.

At the luncheon were: President and Mrs. Petersen, William E. Pardee '28 and Mrs. Pardee, Donald Hunt '30, Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, Coburn A. Buxton '34 and Mrs. Buxton, Donald O. Starrett '36, John A. Donley '39, Charles H. Vivian



IN THE NEW OFFICE of the Brown University Club in New York, members of the Board of Monagers welcomed Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher, who was the luncheon guest on May 19. Left to right: Lymon G. Bloom-

ingdale '35, Jeffrey S. Gronger '13, Reynolds, Edward Sulzberger '29, Robert C. Litchfield '23 and Govin Pitt '38. Murals are from the Brown Photo Lab.



AT PHILADELPHIA'S ANNUAL Brown dinner, the head table company included these: left to right—the Rev. Lester K. Kriebel '23, York A. King, Jr., '34, James M. Gicker '33, Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, Presi-

dent of the Associated Alumni, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke, Club President James Siegel '46, John F. Heinz '46 and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Vice-President of the University. Photo by Mike Pearlman.

'40, Mrs. Forbes Mann (wife of Forbes Mann '40), Mrs. Ann Crowley Williams '41, Spero T. Constantine '43, John Baniewicz '45 and Mrs. Baniewicz, Lloyd Heizer '47, Gerald E. Hickey '47, Roy C. Debus '48 and Dr. Ian P. McGreal, graduate school.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34

Philadelphia's Double Treat

PEMBROKE'S DEAN Nancy Lewis and Brown's Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 brought two different viewpoints to the annual dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Philadelphia in April, and the

result was *double* pleasure for all in attendance.

Jack Heinz '46, former Club President who now lives in New York, made the trip back to act as toastmaster for the occasion. He did a fine job and set the tone for an extremely enthusiastic reception for the visitors from the Hill. Bill Shupert '22 arranged publicity for the affair (see picture). Earlier, Mrs. Shupert sponsored a reception for Miss Lewis and several Pembroke alumnae attended.

Among those present: John Hufnagel '46, Bud Nold '44, Robert Rose '47, Don Andersen '45, Bruce Donaldson '43, Mal-

colm Mackenzie '51, Morris Stout '46, Richard Hopkins '20, Richard Johnson '48, Thomas Steelwagen '50, William Askue '41, Richard Conly '25, Harold Wilson '25, Charles Myers '25, Waldo Brown '25, Joe Tuckerman '25, Joe Farnham '49, Don Van Heest '49, Paul Hood '49, Kirby Smith '47, Seth Mitchell '15, Ed Noll '20, Sherman Wells '26, Jake High '11, Alan Wood '11, Irv Gruntfest '37, Morton Simon '32, Leroy Vandam '34, Manuel Pearson '32, William Bennett '52, H. B. Shearer '07, Bill Shupert '22, Gus Houtman '16, Herb MacCombie '49, M. S. Alexander '27, Roland Formi-



Photo by Al Kessler '35

PICTURES FROM COLLEGE HILL held the interest of these Indianapolis Brunonians when Deon Walker, lower right, visited them recently.

doni '29, Willard Parker '42, Bob McKenny '21, Earl Hendrickson '29, Ed De Paul '45, Frank Watson '36, Isaac Whyte '36, Jim Krause '36, Joe Jenckes '97, Philip Scott '19, Howard Cummings '22, Don Rubel '23, Lester Kriebel '23, York King '34, Jim Gicker '33, Dwight T. Colley '18, Jim Siegal '46, and Heinz.

Guests in Plainfield

THE 1953 SEASON of the Brown Club of Plainfield (N. J.) was opened on April 10 when Alumni Executive Officer Bill McCormick '23 and Football Coach Al Kelley brought news from the Hill. The Club's new President, Fred Bauman '35, was in charge of the very successful meeting.

Bill McCormick gave us a very thorough description of the physical changes at Brown since completion of the Quadrangle. He also told of the latest academic developments—made possible by the Carnegie grants—and the resulting improvement in student attitudes. He closed his remarks by assuring us of the importance of alumni clubs in keeping alive the spirit of our educational institutions and in telling prospective students about Brown.

Al Kelley pointed up the situation that faces the University's athletic program right now. Al called on the Club members to organize a strong program to encourage sub-Freshmen in New Jersey to apply at Brown. He then showed movies of the always-thrilling Brown-Harvard game of 1952, bringing every play to life with his vivid descriptions.

Present were: Burwell, Cameron, Costello, Crossley, Dake, Dunham, Frankenhach, Gurney, Havens, Heinz, Jost, Leslie, North, Perry, Thayer, B. F. West, B. L. West, Wetzell.

BOB DUNHAM '50

New Club for Connecticut

AL KELLEY was on hand at the spring meeting of the Brown Club of Stamford and Fairfield County (Connecticut) to tell the alumni assembled about football past and present at Brown and to show

the movies of the 1952 Harvard game. This was the first meeting of a new club and aroused an enthusiastic response.

Officers elected at the business meeting that followed are: President—Carl Hammond '34 of Darien; Secretary—Dave Murphy '43 of Stamford; Treasurer—Alex Lippitt '49 of Darien; Board of Governors—Dave Grunberger '33, Gardner Maddock '33 and Dick Markey '49. Preliminary plans were made for several meetings in 1953-54 and a sub-Freshman recruiting program was discussed. Brown men in the area are urged to contact any of the officers for information about Club activities.

Others present at the meeting were: H. E. Minnerly '08, Elliot Falk '15, S. C. Kelley, Jr., '17, A. C. Koch '19, John McCraw '22, N. B. Silberman '24, A. C. Fort '27, T. A. Morde '39, I. R. Fisher '43, W. B. Bateman '45, Harry Peden, Jr., '45, J. C. Petropoulos '46, Walter Richter '48, R. G. Perreault '50.

Deans to Western Maine

THE ANNUAL SPRING get-together of the Brown Club of Western Maine was a Brown-Pembroke affair this year. Appropriately, the guests of honor were Miss Eva A. Moar, Dean of Admission at Pembroke, and Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Acting Dean of the College at Brown. Dean Keeney was pinch-hitting for President Wriston who was ill.

Both visitors brought us up-to-date on the current campus story and answered questions from the audience. Earlier, alumnae in the area gave an afternoon coffee in honor of Miss Moar. The deans of three local girls' schools were present.

Outgoing President Charles H. Mullen '39 had charge of the meeting. He traced the 42-year history of the Club and called for bows from Newton C. Reed '03, Publicity Chairman, and the Rev. Albert E. Kingsley '90, who represented the oldest Class there. Charles R. Phillips '20 won a Brown plate. Alumni, alumnae and their families totaled 59 attendees. Included were a few sub-Freshmen and some parents of undergraduates.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected for next year: President—Richard W. Sarle '44; Vice-President—Robert J. Lewis '50; Secretary—Robert F. Skillings '11; Treasurer—Henry D. Burrage '33; Executive Committee Members-at-Large—Saul H. Sheriff '36 and Herbert R. Coffin '11.

ROBERT F. SKILLINGS '11

Elections in Four Clubs

BOSTON BROWN CLUB officers for 1953-54, elected at the annual meeting in April, are: President—Ralph H. Mullane '19; Vice-Presidents—John W. Chapman '21, Loring P. Litchfield '28 and Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38; Secretary—William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37; Assistant Secretary—John F. Markham '49; Treasurer—Frederick Bloom '40; Assistant Treasurer—Leo Dunn '42; Directors—Edwin M. Murphy '19 (past president), Vincent D'Angelo '49, F. Hartwell Greene '15, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Daniel L. Brown '12, Milton B. Brightman '29, Donald L. Daniels '37, Clifton S. Gustafson '41.

To guide the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania's expanded admission program for 1953-54, the following officers were elected in May: President—Christopher G. Gunderson '27; Vice-President—Leland A. McLeod (Graduate School '15); Advisory Council—Judson A. Crane '05 (Chairman) and Jack Chesley '11.

Officers of the Westchester County Brown Club, elected this spring, are: President—George Blakeslee '35; Vice-President—Robert Cuddy '41; Secretary—Herbert Iselin '42; Treasurer—Cortland Briggs '39; Assistant Secretary—Edwin Golrick '47; Assistant Treasurer—William Flower '35. All are members of the Executive Committee which also includes Bartlett Page '28, William Browne, Jr., '38 and Frank McEvoy '39.

Detroit's officers for 1953-54 were chosen as follows at the Club's April meeting: President—Ken B. Brown '22; Vice-President—Joe Freedman '26; Treasurer—George A. Dickey '33; Secretary—Octave P. Beauvais '18.

Florida on the Move

JUNE 5th WAS the big date that alumni in Southern Florida were aiming for as we went to press. That is when a second meeting was scheduled to make preliminary plans for the organizing of a new Brown Club in that area.

Earlier, on April 29, 39 alumni, alumnae and friends of Brown and Pembroke gathered for dinner and elected Albert Pereira '38 as Chairman of an organizational body. Pereira arranged the meeting, contributing door prizes from all over the globe. (He is Director of Sales for Trans-World Airlines in Miami.) The enthusiastic response apparent at the first get-together promises much for the future of this newest of Brown groups.

The idea for increasing alumni activity in Southern Florida was prompted by lists sent to Dr. Chauncey M. Stone '38 in connection with the University Fund campaign. All alumni and alumnae in the area are asked to get in touch with Pereira at 1335 duPont Bldg., Miami 32, for further information.

Those who attended the April meeting are: Malcolm Ball '34 and Mrs. Ball, Edwin Bliss '47 and Mrs. Bliss, Edward Cardon '29 and Mrs. Cardon, John Cook '35, Robert Downes '27 and Mrs. Downes, Gilbert Edwards '46 and Mrs. Edwards, Robert Gertz '50, Harold Halpert '28, Arthur Higgins '13, Robert Jahn '46 and Mrs. Jahn, Bertram Kupsinel '42, Arthur Lippack '44 and Mrs. Lippack, Douglas MacKay '50 and Mrs. MacKay, Albert J. Pereira '38 and Mrs. Pereira, Ernest Reynolds '07 and Mrs. Reynolds, Oscar Schneider '31, George W. Schwenk '32, Richard Schwenk '33 and Mrs. Schwenk, Chauncey Stone '38 and Mrs. Stone.

Pembroke's there included: Shirley Denmark '51, Mrs. Edward Dirse (Connie Slack) '46 and Mr. Dirse, Mrs. Everett Emerson (Barbara Carner) '42 and Mr. Emerson, Isabel Jeffrey '36, Mrs. Joel Meyer (Bernice Cohan) '46 and Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Chauncey Stone (Muriel Baker) '37.

MURIEL E. STONE, Pembroke '37
Acting Secretary

The Provost in Hartford

PROVOST ARNOLD is one of our favorites in Hartford and over 50 alumni turned out to welcome Sam and hear him speak. Bill McCormick came up from Providence with Sam and made the introduction. The occasion was the annual business meeting of the Brown Club of Hartford in May.

New officers of the Club are: President—Jack Montgomery '38; Vice-President—Donald Amidon '40; Treasurer—Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '46; Secretary—Cyrus G. Flanders '18; Assistant Secretary—John J. Durnin, Jr., '50.

Others present were: Dan Howard '93, Frank Jones '97, Clarence Miller '12 (from New Haven), William Dealey '13, Elisha Wattles '13, Frank Crocker '15, John Jenney '15, Jesse Bailey '16, Howard Corkum '17, Kenneth Flanders '17, Mark Farnum '18, C. Read Richardson '18, Larry Smith '20, Fred Lougee '21, Maurice Pike '21, C. B. Howard '22, Wally Henshaw '23, Abner B. Newton '23, Robert Goodell '24, Bill Robotham '26, Burton Lovell '28, Bob Allison '29, John Warren '31, Ralph Walker '25, Russ Granniss '36, Andy Jack '36, Cliff McGuire '37, Perry Graffam '38, Ken Wright

'38, Calvin Fisher, Jr., '42, Harry Pogson '42, Dave Buffum, Jr., '43, Wayne P. Curtis '43 (from Danvers, Mass.), Bill Wagner '47, John E. Smith '48, H. Alan Timm '48, Bill Fellows '49, Ed Glenney '49, Joseph Rice '49, Edward Chubert '50, R. T. Craig, Jr., '50, Stoughton Ellsworth '50, Donald MacDonald '50, Norris O'Neill '50, Walter Crabtree III '51.

CYRUS G. FLANDERS '18

(A feature of the Hartford meeting was a presentation by Montgomery, on behalf of the Club, of a silver tray to Secretary Flanders "in grateful appreciation for outstanding service.")

Trenton's Annual

THE SECOND ANNUAL DINNER of the Brown University Club of Trenton, N. J., was held amid gala surroundings on May 15, 1953, at the Washington Crossing Inn, Washington Crossing, Pa. A social hour preceded the dinner and it brought together in fine fellowship some 27 alumni, their ladies, and Pembroke alumnae.

Alva E. Kelley, Head Coach of Football, was the principal guest and speaker, and, as usual, his remarks were pungent and well received. Dick Formidoni '26 served as toastmaster. General arrangements for the dinner were well taken care of by Earle Hendrickson '29 and Jules Panek '41. President Bill Parker '42 reported on recent alumni activities on the Hill and referred particularly to the urgency of the Brown University Fund appeal. The President also observed that several fine boys were entering Brown

this fall from the Club's area and he thanked Dan Earle '34 and his Secondary School Committee for their splendid efforts to this end.

In addition to those mentioned, the following alumni were also present: Norman Fisher '50, Ted Hagios '51, Alex Muir '10, Dave Welch '41, Don Marshall '43, Ed Herrick '29, Les Fagan '26, Roland Formidoni '29, Bob Britton '48, Hi Benedict '22, Levis W. Minford '39, and J. Anton Hagios '27.

HI BENEDICT '22

Merrimack Valley Annual

THE MERRIMACK VALLEY Brown Club turned out in strength to welcome Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis and Cammarian Club President David Bell '54 at the annual meeting in May. Club President Paul Spencer '26 introduced the speakers who presented life at Brown from their various viewpoints. About 40 alumni, wives and Pembroke alumnae attended the meeting which was held on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover, Mass.

Lackawanna Scholarship

THE LACKAWANNA Brown Club Scholarship of \$600 for four years was awarded to Millburn (N. J.) high school senior Lee Andree Jacobus who enters Brown in September. The scholarship award was made at the annual joint meeting in May of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs in the area. Dean of Admission Emery Walker '39 represented the University at the meeting.



Something New in Delaware

THE GOVERNOR of Delaware and his son had such a good time at the Brown Club meeting that they stayed two-and-a-half hours instead of the half-hour originally planned on. They were guests of honor at the informal gathering held at the home of Maurice L. Van Kavelaar '50. It was the second get-together for the newly-organized Brown Club of Delaware (above).

A third meeting held later in the same month (March) made arrangements for a fourth meeting in April. At this last gathering, Col. D. Preston Lee, Delaware State Director of Civil Defense, spoke on his recent visit to the atomic test site at Yucca Flats, Nev., and showed films of some of the tests. Ladies were invited and

some of the attendees met ahead of time for dinner together.

Officers of the new Club are: Chairman—Edward E. Jones '29; Vice-Chairman—H. Gerard Everall '36; Secretary—Donald E. Andersen '45; and Treasurer—Van Kavelaar. Others present included: Paul J. Weber '25 and Mrs. Weber, Ambrose McAlevy '28, Robert Mayer '33 and Mrs. Mayer, Ernest H. Beck '37 and Mrs. Beck, Stearns Putnam '38 and Mrs. Putnam, Robert T. Poole '40, John A. Cunico '46, Norman Rolfe '46, Ralph H. Earle, Jr., '49, Arthur N. Green '49, Leo Zeffel '49 and Mrs. Zeffel, Mrs. Van Kavelaar, and Malcolm Mackenzie '50, Secretary of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mackenzie.

DONALD E. ANDERSEN '45

Discography:

The Jabberwocks on Wax

IT'S NOT A RUG THEY'VE CUT, Brown's far-famed Jabberwocks, but a 10-inch long playing record. And in the University Store, where they've been on sale since the first of June, they're still going like the proverbial hot discs!

An undergraduate octet, first formed in 1949, the Jabberwocks change their complement with each new class. But their appeal has persisted through five years and many performances at Brown Club meetings, alumni gatherings, private parties, other schools and even on television. The name of the group is taken from the poem in "Alice in Wonderland."

This year, the nine young singers—the extra member insures a full contingent for octet engagements—decided to make a recording of some of their most popular numbers. Included are: "Ole Rockin' Chair," "How High the Moon," "Mood Indigo," "Oh Joe!," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Wade in de Water," "Aba Dabba Honeymoon," "Lindy Lou," "Water Boy," "Never Throw a Lighted Lamp at Mother," "Soon One Mornin'," and "Halls of Ivy." The renditions are as varied as the titles. The Columbia Record Studio did the pressing.

The current Jabberwocks are Douglas Turner '54, first tenor and leader of the group; Bruce Hunting '54, another first tenor; Nate Horton '54, John Dorer '55, second tenors; David Sloan '54 and George Gregory '56, baritones; Sterling Dimmitt '55, Michael Stewart '56 and David Thompson '56, basses. Prof. Milard S. Thomson of the Brown Music Department is faculty adviser and has arranged several songs for the octet.

Alumni who wish to purchase this highly-entertaining record may do so by sending a check for \$4.50 to The University Store, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Be sure to include name and mailing address. The record will be sent postpaid.

Trustees:

(Continued from page 22)

He has also been active in real estate and communications fields, serving as Vice-President of the Bloomingdale Brothers Realty Corp. in New York and Assistant to the President of Metropolitan Broadcasting and Television Corp. in that city. He devotes much time to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York as Assistant to the Executive Vice-President. Shortly after graduation from Brown he joined the New York banking firm of Lehman Brothers and began his association with Cowen & Co. in 1940. During World War II he was on active duty in the European and Pacific Theatres with the rank of Lieutenant USNR.

Glover entered the investment field upon graduation from Brown, with J. D. White & Co. and Edward B. Smith & Co. in New York. Moving to Connecticut in 1930 to open a Hartford office for the latter company, he joined the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. a year later. He was made a Vice-President in 1942 and five years later was elected to the Board of Directors, being named in

addition senior Vice-President in charge of the banking department. He is President of the Community Research Associates and Vice-Chairman of the National Health & Welfare Retirement Association. He is a Trustee the Grant Foundation, Edward W. Hazen Founda-

tion, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Kingswood School, and Guardian Investment Trust, with directorships in a number of enterprises like the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., Koman Aircraft, and La Pointe Electronics Co.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

ANTHONY C. GOSSE and Miss Alice D. Erben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van der Bogert Erben of New York City and Schenectady, in Schenectady, Mar. 14, 1953. Mr. Gosse, a Princeton graduate, is an instructor in the English Department at Brown.

1909—John W. Bunker and Mrs. Hazel Stockbarger in Cambridge, Mass., sometime this spring.

1912—Mellen H. Pingree and Mrs. Etta B. Burnham in Rumford, R. I., Mar. 7, 1953.

1913—William J. Reed and Charlotte Ellis of La Jolla, Cal., Apr. 11, 1953.

1935—Benjamin I. Shulman and Miss Bette Light, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Light of Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1953. At home: The Westchester, Washington, D. C.

1942—Dr. Murray W. Scott, Jr., and Miss Fay Beall Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth C. Myers of Canton, Ohio, May 16, 1953.

1944—Albert Sedar and Miss Naoma Jean Dimmitt of Iowa City, Iowa, in Iowa City, Mar. 29, 1953. At home: 604 University Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

1945—Lester Rand and Miss Bobbie Racklin, daughter of Mrs. Carl Racklin and the late Mr. Racklin of New York City, Apr. 14, 1953. Best man was Moses J. Levy '46.

1946—Lt. Philip Weisbecker, Jr. USNR and Miss Virginia Louise Reynolds in Norfolk, Va., Mar. 20, 1953.

1947—Guido Robert Gaeta and Miss Marion Anna Caduto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caduto of Providence, in May 1953.

1947—William B. Tubby III and Miss Eleanore Joan Helzer, daughter of Mrs. John Frederick Helzer of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Helzer, Apr. 12, 1953 in Greenwich, Conn.

1948—George Campbell, Jr., and Miss Hope M. Lee in Fayetteville, N. Y., Mar. 29, 1953. George Campbell '07 is the father of the bridegroom. At home: 216 Dorchester Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

1948—Robert Germain Scharf and Miss Janice Beckhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Allan Beckhard of Albany, N. Y., Apr. 27, 1953. The groom's father is Joseph W. Scharf '22. At home: 294 Central Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.

1949—Zenas Bliss II and Miss Janet Douglas Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs Malone of Greene, R. I., Apr. 11, 1953. Father of the bride is Brown '18. Father of the groom is Prof. Zenas Bliss '18. Best man was Randall W. Bliss '50. Ushers were Roe P. Hendrick '49 and John T. Spicer '50. At home: 135 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1949—Robert D. Cahill and Miss Arlene Elizabeth DiNobile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiNobile of Providence, May 9, 1953. The mother of the groom is the former Anna Hildegard Mee, Pembroke '17. Norman J. Iacuele '49 was best man. Norbert Donnelly '50 and Lt. Edmund J. Boyle '49 were ushers.

1949—Richard A. Dodge and Miss Joyce Elaine Trueworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyndon Trueworthy, in Brewer, Mass., Apr. 25, 1953. George W. Robertson '49 was the best man.

1949—William P. Dynan and Miss Ann Carmita Shelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander I. Shelley of White Plains, N. Y., Apr. 12, 1953.

1949—Edward W. Holmes and Miss Barbara Collier in Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1952.

1949—Frank A. Lombardo and Miss Helene Drolet of Cambridge, Mass., May 2, 1953. Ushers included Lawrence Okerblom '44 and Ernest Malo '50.

1949—William A. McKibben and Miss Audrey Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Dedham, Mass., in March 1953.

1949—Norman E. Wright, Jr., and Miss Mary Jean Rasmussen, daughter of Mrs. Frederick J. Rasmussen of Montclair, N. J., May 2, 1953. Arthur Thebado '51 was best man and Richard Walsh '51 was an usher. At home: 135 West 16th St., NYC.

1950—Henry L. Barker II and Miss Charlotte T. Morton in Evanston, Ill., May 16, 1953. George P. Moser, Jr., '52 was an usher. At home: 735 Hinman Ave., Apt. #3E, Evanston, Ill.

1950—Lewis D. Emerson, Jr. and Miss Jean McIntosh of Pawtucket, May 1, 1953.

1950—Harold V. Garabedian and Miss Laura Helen Snow of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Albert E. Snow of Orleans, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth V. Snow of Pensacola, Fla., in Cranston, Mar. 14, 1953. At home: 29 Sprague St., Hartford, Conn.

1950—Henry W. McGreen and Miss Florence Theresa Haxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Haxton, Sr., of Providence. Thomas E. McGreen '12 is the father of the groom. T. Campbell McGreen '42 was his brother's best man. At home: 259 River Ave., Providence.

1950—Thomas J. Higgins and Miss Mary A. Cassidy in Providence. Harold I. Hill '49 was an usher. At home: 191 Congress Avenue, Providence.

1950—Thomas F. Quinn III and Miss Mary Joan Meaney, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Meaney of Germantown, Pa. and the late Mr. Meaney, Apr. 26, 1953.

1950—John T. Spicer and Miss Margaret C. Wicks, daughter of Dean and

Mrs. Robert R. Wicks of Princeton, N. J., Apr. 3, 1953. Father of the bridegroom is Edward S. Spicer, Brown '10. Zenas Bliss II '49 was an usher.

1951—Lt. (jg) Robert E. Anderson USNR and Miss Anne Hampton Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Schroeder of Hinsdale, Ill., Apr. 11, 1953.

1951—Leonard E. Palizza and Miss Mary Louise Weicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Weicker of Providence, Apr. 6, 1953. At home: 130 Mitchell St., Providence.

1951—Ens. Macon A. Preston USNR and Miss Susan Brown Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Goetz of Scarsdale, N. Y., Apr. 18, 1953. The groom's father is Lester W. Preston '17.

1951—Kenneth J. Rich and Miss Martha Jane McAuliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McAuliffe of Plainfield, N. J. and Palm Beach, Fla., in New York City, May 16, 1953.

1951—Alan Stone and Miss Norma E. Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Vassalotti of Claymont, Del., Mar. 14, 1953. At home: 121 Commonwealth Avenue, Claymont.

1951—Ens. Donald A. Swindells USN and Miss Lois Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Raymond of Fall River, Mass., in Fall River, Mar.

7, 1953. David Swindells '51 was best man. At home: 140 Rock Street, Fall River.

1951—John M. Wood and Miss Nancy Allen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Davis of West Hartford, Conn., May 2, 1953. Among the ushers were Robert Stull '51 and David Murphy '51. At home: Milwaukee, Wis.

1952—Lt. Curtis B. Schwartz USAF and Miss Joan Doris Alexander, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alexander of Providence, Apr. 19, 1953. At home: Buzzards Bay, Mass.

1952—Terry M. Townsend and Miss Sara Devine, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Devine of Erie, Pa., May 3, 1953.

BIRTHS

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Arnold of Jacksonville, Fla., a fourth daughter, Allyn Johanna, Feb. 11, 1953.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Seamans of Ashaway, R. I., a second son, Jonathan Fisher, Mar. 4, 1953. Paternal grandparents are R. W. Seamans '05 and Annie Fisher Seamans, Pembroke '04.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lounsbury, Jr., of Seymour, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Linda Anne, Apr. 7, 1953.

SMALL TALK

(Continued from page 2)

"He gazed at us with owl-eyed imperturbability and announced: 'Oh, sir, Hanover wins on all points. The snow here is white instead of black; there are trees rather than bushes; and there is absolutely no diversion.'"

➤ Mention of foul weather reminds us of a move during the sopping spring at Brown to rewrite that portion of "Alma Mater" which refers to "sorrows as transient as April's brief showers."

➤ Maybe you laugh at things during reunions which wouldn't seem funny anywhere else or to anyone else. That's why we hesitate to repeat what happened to a classmate this year. Nearly everyone was up and sitting around the hotel lawn waiting for Sunday's brunch, when a second-floor window went up and there was one of our boys. He blinked in the sunlight, greeted the day a bit uncertainly, and in general was not at his best. And someone down below asked very promptly and quietly, "'How much is the doggie in the window?'"

➤ Among the interesting discoveries of the Commencement season was this item in the Pronouncing Gazetteer of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary:
"BOURBON: see Réunion."

➤ If comparisons are odious, they are also inevitable at Commencement time as the Classes get together. A member of the Faculty was standing with some of his classmates when a young lady greeted him thus: "Professor, how is it that you

manage to look 10 years younger than the rest of your Class?"

"Probably," he said, "it's because I was sick over the weekend and wasn't able to go to my reunion."

➤ The 30-year Class was on its way down College Hill in the Commencement Procession when a younger fellow exclaimed with loud irreverence: "Good grief! Don't tell me I'm going to look like that in four years!"

The reply was prompt: "You will if you lead a good life."

➤ A few days after Commencement William I. Crooker '42 made a little report on the housing offered by the University over the big weekend. "There were," he said, "283 people who stayed in the dormitories, with 25 more couples than a year ago. There was a total of 536 bed-nights, which means that people stayed an average of 1.9 nights. I'm sure," he added, "some of the people slept only .3 nights."

➤ Overheard at a reunion: "Look at him. Last night he was going to let me have \$50,000. Today this classmate wants security."

➤ It just goes to show how instinctive some things become. William Howard Paine '91, we're told, was listening to the radio May 9 during the network show which Vaughn Monroe had recorded for Camel on the Brown Campus. Paine dozed a bit but suddenly found himself standing at attention. The chorus was singing the Brown "Alma Mater."

BUSTER

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gilbane of Providence, their fourth child and first daughter, Jean Marie, Mar. 25, 1953.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyckevich of Petersburg, Va., a second child and daughter, Belinda Carol, Feb. 26, 1953.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. de Matteo II of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Alwilda Angela, Mar. 12, 1953.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cain III of Detroit, Mich., a third child and second son, Bradford William, Mar. 10, 1953.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Johnson of Arnolds Mills, R. I., a third child and first daughter, Wendy Barbara, Mar. 19, 1953.

1936—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Yacovone of Rumford, R. I., their second child and first son, Brian Joseph, Mar. 4, 1953.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Nanes of Amityville, L. I., N. Y., a son, Richard Douglas, Feb. 17, 1953.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartwell Swaffield of Needham, Mass., a son, John Douglas, Apr. 9, 1953.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown of Ojai, Calif., a daughter, Sally Aylsworth, Apr. 2, 1953. Aylsworth Brown '06 is the paternal grandfather.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Comstock II of Edgewood, R. I., their second child and first son, Frank Paine III, Mar. 10, 1953. Paternal grandfather is Andrew B. Comstock '10.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Richmond P. White of Cranston, a son, Gregory Richmond on May 6, 1953. Norman E. White '27 is the paternal grandfather.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmonds Ball of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Anita Christine on May 5, 1953.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Saul Belilove of Berkeley, Cal., a second child and first daughter, Mar. 20, 1953.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Church, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., a second child and first daughter, Robin Priscilla, Mar. 27, 1953.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin of Providence, a son, Edward Anthony, Jr., Feb. 24, 1953.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Roberts of Plaistow, N. H., their fourth child and third daughter, Deborah, May 11, 1953.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Trahan of Riverside, R. I., a third child, a daughter, Jean Helen, Apr. 13, 1953.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burbank of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Pamela Ruth, Mar. 5, 1953.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacAusland of Sevre, France, a third child and second son, Peter, Mar. 15, 1953.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilks of Bristol, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Nancy, Mar. 27, 1953.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Edward Leach of Lewiston, Me., a daughter, Carol Brenda, May 5, 1953.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John Morley of Providence, their first child, a son, Peter John, Mar. 16, 1953.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper Brown of Elmhurst, Ill., a daughter, Carol Page, Apr. 19, 1953.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carroll, Jr., of Marblehead Neck, Mass., a daughter, Cordelia, Oct. 3, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Dunn of Providence, a daughter, Mary Teresa, Mar. 12, 1953.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Roberts, Jr. of Providence, a daughter, Pamela Joan, Mar. 6, 1953.

1947—To Lt. (j.g.) Robert F. Corrente and Mrs. Corrente of North Providence, their first child, a daughter, Linda Jane on Apr. 18, 1953.

1947—To Senator and Mrs. Joseph R. Weisberger of East Providence, a son, Joseph Robert, Jr., Mar. 12, 1953.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Bowers of Providence, a second child and first son, James Rostron, Mar. 25, 1953.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell of Riverside, R. I., a son, William Bradford, Feb. 27, 1953.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heebner of Waterbury, Conn., their first child, a son, Feb. 18, 1953.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John Van Deusen of Washington, D. C., a son, Russell Sanders, Aug. 5, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Webb of Sharon, Mass., their second child, a son, Bradford Ives, Mar. 15, 1953. J. D. Guillemette '12 is the maternal grandfather.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Denner, Jr., of Malden, Mass., a second son, Paul Scott, Apr. 5, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hail of Barrington, R. I., a second son, Andrew Nathan, Apr. 6, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. David Laurent of Providence, their second child and first son, Christopher, Apr. 29, 1953. Mrs. Laurent is the former Ruth Carew, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miles of Morristown, N. J., a second son, Peter, Mar. 19, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Reynolds of West Peabody, Mass., a second daughter, Debra Sue, Feb. 18, 1953.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shippee, Jr., of Providence, their second son, Charles Benjamin, April 5, 1953. Mrs. Shippee is the former Beverly Gardner of the Brown Graduate School.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Henri C. Tondreault of Pawtucket, a second child and first daughter, Linda Jeanne, Mar. 5, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baker of West Redding, Conn., a second son, Peter Wentworth, Jan. 27, 1953. Mrs. Baker is the former Shelby Johnson, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barry of Warren, R. I., their first child, Kathryn Ella, Apr. 14, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromberg of New London, Conn., a daughter, Laura Lee, Apr. 6, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Candon, Jr., of Providence, a second child and son, Robert William, on Mar. 27, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Caton of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Jane Alicyn on May 9, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Flanders of Pittsburgh, their first child, Lydia Anne, Mar. 8, 1953. Paternal grandfather is Cyrus G. Flanders '18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hallett of Mansfield, Mass., a second child and first son, Mark Dudley, Apr. 4, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartman of West Springfield, Mass., twin sons on Apr. 28, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hut-

ton of New York City, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Feb. 28, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Lyle, Jr., of Providence, a second child, a daughter, Jan, Apr. 21, 1953. John W. Haley '19 is the maternal grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mackie of Providence, a son, James Andrew, Mar. 31, 1953. Mrs. Mackie is the former Sheila Eckstein, Pembroke '52. The maternal grandfather is Dr. Adolph W. Eckstein '25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Pelisor of Dayton, Ohio, a third child, James Irving, Apr. 3, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Travisano of North Providence, a second child and first son, Peter Anthony, Apr. 19, 1953.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Edwards of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, Katherine Stearns, Apr. 10, 1953. Gurney Edwards '18 is the paternal grandfather and M. Randolph Flather '24 is the maternal grandfather.

In Memoriam

NORMAN STAUNTON DIKE '85 in Thompson, Conn., Apr. 15, 1953. Having received his law education at Columbia, he was active in New York State politics and held public office in that state for 58 years. He was a justice of the New York Supreme Court and until a year ago served as a Supreme Court referee. He was a former President of the Brown Club of New York. Norman S. Dike, Jr. '41 is his son. Psi Upsilon.

STEPHEN ALLEN HOPKINS '93 in Biddeford, Me., May 2, 1953. Having served as President of the Indiana Pipe & Coal Co. and the Texas Cotton Products Co., he was more recently associated with the Biddeford Journal in an advisory capacity. Theta Delta Chi.

WILLIAM TULLY DORRANCE '94 in New Haven, Conn., Apr. 7, 1953. A retired consulting engineer, he was with the New Haven railroad since 1912. He had previously been associated with the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad and the New York Central Rail-

road. He was an honorary member of the New England Railroad Club. Herbert L. Dorrance '07 is his brother. Psi Upsilon.

GEORGE WINFIELD MORRIS '98 in Attleboro, Mass., May 4, 1953. He had been incapacitated for several months after a fall in which he fractured his hip. After his graduation from Brown, he received his Master's degree from Clark University and also studied at Harvard. He was Superintendent of Schools in North Attleboro from 1918 to 1947 when he retired. He was active in civic affairs and was a past president of the North Attleboro Rotary Club. Delta Phi.

CLARENCE HERBERT GUILD '99 in Richfield, N. J., Apr. 30, 1953. A former resident of Providence, he had been associated with the U. S. Rubber Co. from the time of his graduation. He had lived in Naugatuck, Conn., since 1929. Ralph W. Guild '27, is his son. Delta Phi.

JOHN SMITH BROWN '00, in East Orange, N. J., Oct. 20, 1952. A native of Providence, he received his Master's degree from Columbia after his graduation from Brown. A teacher in the Public Schools in New York City, he was appointed Deputy Commissioner of the New York Veterans' Relief Commission in 1923. A playwright, poet, civic leader, and Negro historian, he devised and copyrighted a method of teaching reading and writing to illiterates by means of recordings.

HARRY KAY POOLE '00 in Taunton, Mass., May 13, 1953. Associated with the Bristol County Savings Bank since 1904, he had previously taught at Brown University, Choate School, and Mercersburg Academy. He was a church organist in Taunton for 40 years. Alden Wright Poole '49 is a son. Phi Beta Kappa.

ERNEST GRANGER HAPGOOD '01 in Newton Lower Falls, Mass., Apr. 3, 1953. Headmaster of Girls' Latin School, Roxbury, Mass., where he had served almost 40 years, he retired in

Corporation Losses

TWO MEMBERS of the Brown Corporation who died during the past year were eulogized by President Wriston in his annual report:

Judge John C. Mahoney '05 had retired from the Board of Trustees in 1950 because of ill health. "He was deeply loyal to the University and a valued member of this Corporation."

Of Arthur W. Packard '25, a Fellow, Dr. Wriston said: "No member of the Corporation gave more continuous, more earnest, or more thoughtful consideration to the problems of the University. In many ways that were known to all and in many others which could not appear upon the public record, he served the interests of Brown with utmost fidelity."

1948. Earlier, he had been headmaster of West Newbury (Mass.) High School. He was a Past President of the Massachusetts High School Headmasters Association and of the N. E. Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and was a Trustee of Colby Junior College. At Brown he was an All-American tackle on the 1898 and 1899 football teams. Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., '31 and Richard K. Hapgood '34 are his sons. Phi Delta Theta.

WILLIAM IRVINE KING '01 in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19, 1952. A graduate of Harvard Law School in 1904, he had practiced law in Pittsburgh since that time. His brother was the late Howard H. King '02. Kappa Sigma.

MAX MERRILL MILLER '01 in Westfield, Vt., Mar. 28, 1953. Since his graduation from Brown, he had been engaged in his own business and farm in addition to being associated with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Dept. of Bridges, as a civil engineer. In Westfield he had been a Selectman and Auditor and had served as Trustee and Treasurer of the Hitchcock library and museum. He had retired from active business and at the time of his death was serving as town representative at the capital in Montpelier. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Xi.

ALBERT LEVERETT WOODWORTH '02 in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Leeds, Mass., May 16, 1953. A veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, he served in the testing department of the Springfield Arsenal, Springfield, Mass., for over 40 years. During World War II, he received, for civilian service, decorations which included a Meritorious Service Award. He was the author of several articles on small arms and belonged to the old Smith & Wesson Revolver Club and the National Rifle Association.

ALLAN FERGUSON WESTCOTT '03 at Annapolis, Md., May 2, 1953. He was Professor-emeritus since 1948 of English, History and Government at the U. S. Naval Academy where he had taught for 36 years. An editor and co-author of several Academy textbooks—including "Mahan"—he had written numerous articles on Naval history. From 1914 to 1948 he was Associate Editor of the U. S. Naval Institute. He had taught English at Brown. Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE BUTLER PURICK '04 in Smithtown, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1953. Well-known as a pharmacist, educator and insurance man in Smithtown, he was also active in civic affairs. He held various public offices including that of committee clerk in the New York State Legislature in Albany.

WILLIAM HARRIS BREEDEN '05 in Glen Ridge, N. J., June 22, 1952, after a long illness. Phi Gamma Delta.

FRANK DAVID MCINTYRE '06 in Greensboro, N. C., Mar. 29, 1953. A resident of Milwaukee, Wis., he was visiting his son, Harmon '41, at the time of his death. He was President and owner of the Farm Sales and Mortgage Co. in Milwaukee. Roger D. McIntyre '37 is another son.

EVERETT HAROLD SWETT '06 in Nashua, N. H., Mar. 4, 1953. A retired executive of Tectron, Inc., for over 25 years he had served with the Nashua Mfg. Co. in the same capacity



LAWRENCE F. HURLEY '19: The Editor of "Notion's Business" died Jan. 11. "The door to his office was always propped open," said a tribute.

and later with Nashua Textiles, Inc. He was a veteran of World War I, holding the rank of Captain at the time of discharge. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Xi.

HUGH FRED CAMERON '09 in Providence, R. I., Apr. 8, 1953. After receiving his law degree and being admitted to the Rhode Island and Massachusetts bars, he engaged in private law practice until 1925 when he entered the Title Guarantee Company in Providence. He was well known as a tenor soloist in churches in Barrington, Warren and Providence. His father was known to generations of Brown men as "Pop" Cameron, beloved campus policeman. Beta Theta Pi.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON DOVE '09 in Providence, Apr. 9, 1953. A native of England, he received an Art Master's Diploma at South Kensington College, London, before studying at Brown. A teacher of arts and crafts in Providence public schools for 42 years before his retirement in 1936, he was commissioned by the Providence School Committee in 1908 to make a survey of technical schools in England, Germany and Belgium. Prior to his coming to Providence he had taught at Tulane University and the Miller Training School in Virginia. Wallace B. K. Dove '20 is his son.

ALBERT ELMER SHAW '09 in Webster, Mass., Dec. 8, 1952. Treasurer and Superintendent of the Webster and Southbridge Gas and Electric Co. from 1921 until his retirement in 1929, he was for 20 years Chairman of Trustees of the Public Library in Webster. He was also a Director of the Webster District Hospital and the Five Cents Savings Bank. Milton Shaw '37 is his son. Delta Tau Delta.

WILLIAM HARRIS '17 in New York City, Apr. 7, 1953. He attended Brown for two years and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1919. Head of the radiology departments at Mt. Sinai and Morisania Hospitals, he also headed the tumor clinic at Mt. Sinai

where he introduced innovations in X-ray treatment of cancer. Treasurer of the New York Cancer Society, he was a clinical professor of radiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

BISSEL LAMONTE WADE '17 in the Veterans Hospital, Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1952. A resident of LeRoy, New York, he was Town Clerk at the time of his death.

GORDON STUART COUNCILL '20, in the Mountain Home Veterans Hospital, Johnson City, Tenn., Mar. 5, 1953. He had been associated with the Rosemary Mfg. Company, the Schlieter Lumber Company, and the Tampa Shipbuilding and Engineering Company. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HAROLD GARDINER HOOD '20 in Newton Centre, Mass., Mar. 18, 1953. After his graduation from Brown he did further study at Northeastern in Providence and at Boston University. He was later associated with the United American Soda Fountain Co. and at the time of his death was Vice-President of the company. Alfred L. Hood '49 is his son, Preston H. Hood '12 is his brother, and Preston H. Hood, Jr., '41 is his nephew.

CLIFFORD EUGENE LOOMIS '22 in Wilmette, Ill., May 9, 1953. He attended Brown for one year, later receiving his degree from the Pratt Institute. He was associated with the N. Y. State Electric and Gas Co. in Ithaca, N. Y., before becoming a sales representative for the Corning Glass Works.

THOMAS WALTON DOYLE '23 in Pawtucket, R. I., May 4, 1953, after a brief illness. He had been a buyer for the Robbins Jewelry Co. of Attleboro, Mass., a securities salesman for the associated Gas and Electric Co. of Cambridge, and an insurance security broker for the Gordon Hanlon Company of Boston before going into private tax work five years ago. A son is T. Walton Doyle, Jr., '53. Phi Kappa.

CARL EDWARD DREHER '25 in Montclair, N. J., May 6, 1953. Associated with Westinghouse since 1925, he was Assistant to the President of Westinghouse Electric International at the time of his death. He served as President of the American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil while in Rio de Janeiro and was a member of the U. S. Inter-America Council. Sigma Chi.

JOHN HOYT JAMESON, JR., '35 in Toledo, Ohio, Apr. 11, 1953. He was associated with the Toledo Trust Company as a bookkeeper and later with Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. At the time of his death, he was an accountant for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo. Phi Delta Theta.

MANUEL JOSEPH LESTER '41 in Providence, May 12, 1953, after a long illness. He was at Brown only one semester. Proprietor of Lester's Venetian Blinds of Providence, he was active in community affairs.

WILLIAM BAILEY TESKE '47 in Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 17, 1953. He was head teller at the Avenue J branch of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. At Brown he was President of the Cammarian Club. Lambda Chi Alpha.

FREDERICK WILLIAM YOUNG '49 at Wheelus Field, Tripoli, Libya, Feb. 2, 1953, in an airplane crash. He was a resident of Union, N. J.

Letters in Postbox 1854

Is Brown Educating Anyone?

SIR: "Once upon a time" (when I was at Brown) the campus was alive with a multitude of activities, academic and extra-curricular, which contributed to the intellectual and cultural development of the student body. In spite of the fact that in those days we had outstanding athletic teams in several sports, the campus atmosphere was definitely that of a thriving educational institution.

I do not mean to imply that that is not so now, but I do wish to point out that there is very little indication of it in the material which is released to the alumni body. Your December issue is perhaps an extreme example but an excellent one for the point I would like to bring out: There are two fine articles on the Organization and Management Personnel of the University. There are 16½ pages on the doings of the alumni, 2 of Vital Statistics, and 1 of "Small Talk." Respecting what is actually going on in the business of educating and training men, there are 3 pages of sports, a picture of Sock and Buskin actors, and a page on the film record of the Class of 1953.

I am not going to argue that alumni magazines should toss out alumni news, but, since the *Alumni Monthly* represents the major, perhaps the only contact with the inactive alumni, there is no present way of generating or maintaining the assurance in the minds of the alumni that Brown is in fact a vital educational institution. In all the years of reading, I cannot recall a single review of a dramatic production nor of a concert. The exceedingly sparse references to any journalistic activity appear in "Small Talk." Two years ago I was on the campus for a short period for the first time in 15 years. The things I saw there were like the old days only more so. There was a serious magazine on the stands, there were discussion groups, more activity than my day dreamed of (and all of it right smack in the middle of a football holiday weekend). Why doesn't someone write about it? Are you secretly ashamed of it or do you really measure alumni interest at the grade school level?

I am perhaps more critical at this moment than I have been in the past or will again be in the future. I have always been extremely unimpressed by the Alumni Fund appeals. Most of this is probably due to the poor education in the Financing of Higher Education which Brown permitted. Some of it is due to my rejection as a statistician of the misleading and immaterial "statistical data" used in the appeals. A large part can be traced back to a strong awareness of the shortcomings of Brown as I knew it and a complete lack of any indication that changes had been made and that Brown Today might perhaps be just what I think Brown Yesterday should have been.

I am outlining the position of the inactive alumnus. One cannot logically conclude that merely because Brown is a Private Liberal College and that Private Liberal Education is superior, that Brown is superior. I know several Private Liberal

Colleges that I do not consider superior. If Brown is worthy of the support of the inactive alumni it is because Brown is doing a superior job of education in the Liberal Arts field. Tradition, the addresses of alumni, and their movement from job to job doesn't prove anything about what Brown is DOING to educate men.

I have two boys coming up to college age. A basic test which I have insisted that they apply in choosing their college is that, after the curriculum and Faculty standards have been met, they consider the range of activities available. They must steer clear of schools where the choice is limited or where extra-curricular activities are considered excessively important.

I have no doubt that Brown could pass such a test successfully, but, on the basis of the information available to the inactive alumnus, not one of us now is in a position to present the evidence. The existence of many activities is a deep dark secret. The importance of the several activities as measured by the public Press or even by the *Alumni Monthly* is circumstantially condemning.

I thoroughly enjoyed President Wriston's article on "The Structure of Brown." I strongly suggest that you promote a method of informing your distant (in spirit) alumni that Brown TODAY, like the Charter of which President Wriston writes, "aims to keep the emphasis steadily upon the intellectual."

RICHARD R. YOUNG '29
Pound Ridge, N. Y.

That "Northern Cold"

SIR: The March issue came today. I got it after tramping over a mile on a closed road, due to a "washout on the mail line."

The first thing I noticed was in the 1907 notes: "The '07 refugees from northern cold in Florida are growing in numbers." I heard about the "northern cold in Florida" even before Christmas—from the press and from a niece in Orlando. A family from nearby refuged from Florida in a huff, preferring the delights of New Hampshire snow.

Attention—English Department! Do the editors need a little hint about the use of English as a tool?

H. W. GOODRICH '02
Concord, N. H.

Departmental Reports

SIR: In a couple of places in the March issue of the *Alumni Monthly* it was said, or at least implied, correctly that the whole purpose of the University is carried out by the Faculty and students and that all else is secondary. In line with this I was happy at last to find some news of instruction at Brown in the *Alumni Monthly* (the reports on the English and Physics Departments). I hope you will follow this up by printing the other three reports you mentioned and also reports from all the other Departments.

MICHAEL M. COOPER '42

A Swimmer's Plea

SIR: I read with a good deal of dismay in a recent issue of the BAM that both Yale and Harvard refused to contract for swimming meets with Brown if they were to be held at the antiquated Colgate Hoyt Pool. To many alumni this may appear to be a slight from the above-named schools, but as a former swimmer, I am afraid that I must agree with both Yale and Harvard in their reluctance to compete in our sadly inadequate facilities. To ask any school to put up with the inconveniences one must face at Colgate Hoyt is asking too much. It will probably be only a matter of time before Williams, Dartmouth, M.I.T., etc. will follow Yale and Harvard's example.

I am sure that this sore spot is not a new one to the administration, and I fully understand the financial difficulties they have been faced with and are faced with re: the building program, rising costs, etc. But I sincerely hope that they are keeping in mind Brown's crying need for a suitable swimming pool! If donations for a swimming pool fund are in order, please let me know. I will contribute to the best of my ability, and I am sure many other alumni will also.

Coach Joe Watmough certainly deserves a kinder fate for the fine job he has always done, and I imagine that the late E. Leo Barry, Brown's greatest swimming booster, would feel just as strongly about it.

ROBERT C. PENDLETON '50

No Initials, Please

SIR: I am very much thrilled about the idea of the Carnegie Courses at Brown, but I dislike the initials I.C.I. being thought of as a short tag for "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." Perhaps a year and a half in the Marines has too thoroughly conditioned me against blanket abbreviations, but it would seem that a name more worthy of the dignity and uniqueness of the idea and thought behind it could be given.

Abbreviations, such as ICI, are not uncommon and therefore, brand the venture in question with a mark of impermanence and every-day occurrence. Disregard this if you will—I merely balk automatically at ICI, as well as at AWOL, MLR, WWII, VIP, HST, GOP, etc., ad nauseam.

JOHN GRAHAM '51
Korea

Faunce, Elocutionist

SIR: In my small collection of old scrapbooks I recently ran across an ad from the Providence *Journal* for April 5(?), 1880 of the University Grammar School, listing as Teacher of Elocution W. H. P. Faunce. This was the year of Dr. Faunce's graduation from Brown, and he taught for a year at Brown as instructor in Mathematics; Bronson's History mentions this, but not the other position.

Incidentally, an adjacent ad, of the famous Mowry and Goff School, declared that "The entire time of a professional elocutionist is given to the important work of reading and general elocution." The Mowry and Goff ad also stated with just pride that the school was so organized "as to secure a small number of pupils to each teacher."

BEN C. CLOUGH

SIR: I've just finished reading the last two issues of the *Alumni Monthly* and want to tell you how fine I think they are. The accounts of the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas" program makes one realize that intellectual activity as well as a major building program have been engaging the attention of people on College Hill.

President Wriston's ringing challenge to the investigators of the colleges was timely and fearless. I hope more men of his calibre and standing in the academic world will stand up to the Congressional grandstanders as forthrightly as he has.

Finally, I read with enjoyment the humorous account of Dean Keeney regarding college business office people. The light touch we can always use a bit of.

MID-WEST PROF.

SIR: Three times I went through the March issue of the *Alumni Monthly* just to make sure I could believe my eyes. This is incredible, amazing, and, I trust, prophetic. But what a welcome relief at last—an issue of the magazine which presents Brown as a University awake to the issues of the 20th Century, rather than as an athletic stable with "traditions of learning." I love it!

Wriston and Keeney did the trick. They really seem to know what a university is, and the editorial board is to be congratulated for letting us alumni in on the fact. Their dissertations contain some fighting words. Give us more, give us more. If those Washington Bulls in a China Shop, McCarthy and Velde, have done nothing more than to stab the keepers of the true springs of American culture awake, perhaps they have rendered us a service after all.

Your brief column, "Some Notes on Sports," well to the rear of the issue, puts the sweat boys in proper proportion. This could be a regular procedure in your pages.

FRANKLIN D. ELMER, JR., '27
Flint, Mich.

Revered "Anchors"

SIR: Although I'm pleased to note progress at Brown, I hope that you don't let expansion or the new order of things overshadow those good old "anchors" which we oldtimers actually revere. By these, I mean UH, Manning, Hope, Slater, the Biology Lab, the old Gym, good old Lincoln Field (where we covered ourselves with mud as well as glory and where Barney Woodworth held Princeton in tow for 12 innings), and Maxey Hall (we called it Tammany because Dick Croker's two sons roomed there). Oh, yes, the old pump up back of Hope—and was its water "wet and cold"!

HARRISON E. WRIGHT '01
Bernardsville, N. J.

Who's "Foreign"?

SIR: As I read (and enjoyed) Brooke Anderson's recent article on the students who have come to Brown this year from other countries, I was reminded of something I read recently in *The Colorado Alumni* of the University of Colorado. I quote:

Wanted—a new word. The term "foreign" student has been used for lack of a

Those Who Sing

IN THEIR MOST ACTIVE SEASON ever, the Brown choral groups participated in 20 major events during 1952-53 on radio and TV and for live audiences totalling more than 12,500.

The Brown University Chorus, formerly the Brown-Pembroke Chorus, ended its season with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on April 7. Earlier it had appeared with choruses from the Universities of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Both Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs have had successful seasons, including radio and TV activity. Brown journeyed off campus at times to sing elsewhere in New England. Pembroke girls sang with the Glee Clubs of Williams, M.I.T., Worcester Tech, and Wesleyan. The Chapel Choirs joined forces for the first time this season for four programs in March, and the Brown Chapel Choir sang again for Mutual in December, "coast-to-coast." In addition, the Jabberwocks at Brown, the Chatterlocks at Pembroke, and the Naval ROTC Glee Club have also been busy.

better word. This term is an anachronism in this modern day and age. High speed travel and communication have created a condition whereby nothing need be foreign to anybody on this planet. The universities are playing a major role in one of the most effective movements for peace ever conceived, the growing international education program. The students from abroad teach American students about their ways of thinking and living, and in turn learn how Americans think and live.

DENVERITE

From "Slats" Himself

SIR: In the January number, I noticed more about "Slats" and Brunonia Hall. The items I have read are mostly accurate, but the falling slats were due to the upsetting of my bed at an early morning hour by some fresh Sophomores. At the time, in 1900, there was a real need for a modern dormitory that would at least have bathing facilities within it, so the students wouldn't need to go to the Gym several times a week for the purpose—as I had to do for four years from Slater Hall.

I am "Slats," as you may have guessed, and I believe I was never known by the name I sign to this writing.

The Brunonia venture was hardly successful, but the proceeds eventually went to my two sisters after the building was purchased by the University. However, I was glad enough to see my Alma Mater get the benefit of the building as compensation. I never lived in it myself, as I preferred to remain where my friends were.

I guess Doug Mercer was kidding when he wrote my middle name as "Washington."

GEORGE R. WALWORTH '03
Skaneateles, N. Y.

"On a Parallelopipedon"

SIR: If Brown men still sang that good old song, "Where, Oh, Where," you would have known that Prof. Davis' nickname was "Tutor," shortened to "Tute" (not "Toots"). The basic verse was "Where, oh, where are the Hebrew children." But from there on, the verses all had campus references, many of which were improvised on the spur of the moment with great success.

One of the standard verses dealt with Prof. Albert Harkness: "Where, oh, where is good old Harkie? (repeated). He went down on the kai gar question, (repeated), Way down to the land below." Prexy Andrews went down "on the Varsity Extension," good old Packard "on the protamoeba," and Tutor Davis went down "on a parallelopipedon."

CHARLES W. BROWN '00
GEORGE L. MINER '97

1907's Resentment

SIR: In two places in your March number you refer to Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr., as a member of the Class of 1909, although on page 18 you correctly refer to him as a member of the Class of 1907.

We of 1907 resent having you deprive us of our most distinguished member. It is enough that 1909 had another member of his distinguished family, Henry S. Chafee, who is Secretary of the Class, as appears on the back cover of the magazine.

In spite of my disappointment in your accuracy, I enclose a check for a voluntary subscription to the *Monthly*.

CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07

Dr. Benedict's Teaching

SIR: Of the three men mentioned by Prof. Sharon Brown in his fine article on present-day teaching of English at the University, Dr. Benedict is the only one I "sat under." He came to take over English I, which I think was then called "Rhetoric," fresh from his courses at Harvard with Barrett Wendell. He emphasized, everlastingly, the principles of "unity, mass, and coherence." I am afraid I was never too good an exponent of his teaching, but I have never forgotten that. Later, I had other courses with him and knew him very well. I am glad that Professor Brown used his teaching as one of his examples.

MARGARET ROYS '02
Woodbury, Conn.

Thoughts and Fads

SIR: This is a good opportunity to report that the quality and volume of reading matter in the BAM has doubled over the last two years, at least in the opinion of this avid reader.

One addition I would like to see, however, is a monthly article on thoughts and fads and non-athletic activities prevalent among the undergraduates. It might be written by, and in the perspective of, a Senior, much like the Dartmouth and Harvard magazines have. This isn't "give-the-game-back-to-the-boys" sentiment. I just feel we're becoming abstract when we overlook the boys.

NORMAN WRIGHT '49
New York City

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Robert E. Soellner '24, 345 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
 BALTIMORE, William K. Connor '49, 2 E. 39th St., Baltimore 18, Md.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
 BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Albert T. Scialfo '42, 427 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 CANTON, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49, 300 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
 CAPE COD, Richard H. Ryder '50, Box 561, Cotuit, Mass.
 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
 CHICAGO, Antone G. Singsen '38, 1078 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.
 CINCINNATI, George Pierce '38, 1515 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati 2
 CLEVELAND, Owen F. Walker '33, Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, 231 Belmont Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.
 DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
 DELAWARE, Donald E. Andersen '45, 121-D Thomas Dr., Monroe Park, Wilmington 6.
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 1884—Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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 1890—Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, 20 Dewey St.
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 1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St.
 1893—R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
 1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
 1896—Charles R. Easton, 368 Benefit St.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
 1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.
 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
 1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., West-erly, R. I.
 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave.
 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1904—Edmund K. Arnold '04, 77 Sumter St.
 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.
 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.

1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I.
 1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Nar-ragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 31 Canal St.
 1914—F. W. Post, 65 Orchard St., Cranston, R. I.
 1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cran-ston, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Oak-lawn, R. I.
 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barring-ton, R. I.
 1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I.
 1924—P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
 1925—William C. Waring, Jr., c/o Textron, Inc., 20 Market Square.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Paw-tucket, R. I.
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 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
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1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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 1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
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 1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
 1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

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

