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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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OCTOBER 1953

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: When we were younger, *St. Nicholas* magazine used to make awards for (among other things) pictures that would serve as "A Heading for September." Our cover this month is intended to give such a calendar cue for the opening of College, the trunks serving as heralds of the returning students at the Wayland House archway of the Quadrangle.

Satisfactory? Then let us confess something. We asked Annette Gregoire of the Brown Photo Lab to take this picture last June when baggage was outbound. Our deadlines, you see, arrived before the fall tide came in. We don't mind perpetrating a gentle fraud on our readers, but we like to tell them.

BACK COVER: Your applications for Homecoming events.

small

TALK



WE'VE SELDOM SEEN a questionnaire which delighted us more. It appeared in *The Spectrum* of the Rhode Island School of Design. We can't do it justice and provide only fragments.

Among the questions for the men among RISD undergraduates were these: "What do you do in your spare time? Do the neighbors complain?"

"Which war did you fight in? Which side? Who won?"

"Do you belong to the Ski Club? If so, how many skis do you own?"

And for the girls:

"Do you think you're objectionable? Do other girls think you're objectionable? Why are you objectionable?"

"Do you know how to get to the Library? Have you ever been in the stacks? How was it?"

"Do you have an apartment? Where? Does the lock work? How many keys do you have? How many keys do other people have? How many people do you know?"

► OUR ARITHMETIC SEEMED very old fashioned to us as we read an announcement in the *Journal of Engineering Education* for April that Brown had an opening for Instructors and Research Assistants in the Fields of Electronics, Electrical Machinery, Experimental Stress Analysis, Mechanics of Solids, Mechanics of Fluids, Thermodynamics, Transonic and Supersonic Wind Tunnel Experimentation. "Positions," we read, "involve ½ time work and ¾ time study or ¾ time work and ½ time study leading toward M.S. or Ph.D. degree. . . . Account is taken of experience and special qualifications."

Sounds as though you'd need them, all right.

► QUITE A FEW of you have said nice things about our Commencement issue, which, as our ninth issue of the last volume, was financed in part from voluntary subscriptions from readers. A favorite seems to have been the photo of the little girl who was peering into the academic hood. It was by Mrs. Naomi Sisson de Amor of the Brown Photo Lab. Others liked the cover, with the lone lad and his suitcases in an otherwise barren dormitory room. Bob Sharpe tells us that, to take the picture, he and his compliant roommate had to take all the furniture out of the room and all the stuff from the walls—and then bring it back. It took three hours, somewhat longer than the exposure.

In the course of research for our little photographic essay on the travel of the Brown diploma, we were told something

new to us by J. L. Hammett Company: "During the great Roman era all passports for the use of horses from the imperial stables, as well as all way bills, were engraved on double metal plates, which were then sewn together. These documents were called diplomas."

► A POPULAR and well-deserved award at the summer meetings of the American Alumni Council was that to Phil Quigg's *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, chosen by a distinguished group of judges as the Magazine of the Year in alumni circles. To congratulate him we could think of no better words than those he'd quoted from the *Baltimore Evening Sun*:

"A Stoneleigh lady, age 6, came home from Sunday School not long ago and told her father, an alumnus of a well-known school in New Jersey, that she had learned a new song. Its name, she said, was 'Onward, Princeton Soldiers.'"

That's like the kid who thought the busy little bee improved each Eisenhower. And one of our fellow townsmen grew up thinking that the hymn went: "Imbibe with me."

► WE WON'T pretend we read *The Judge Advocate General* regularly, but a marked copy called for a glance at an article on the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 by Col. Frederick Bernays Wiener '27, JAGC USAR. And here's an excerpt:

"Only a single other section needs to be noted:

"Sec. 250. There shall be no discrimination between and among members of the Regular and reserve components in the administration of laws applicable to both Regulars and Reserves."

"That," concluded Wiener, "I must see."

(And, speaking of discrimination, you'll note that "Regular" is capitalized in one spot above, while "reserve" is not.)

► MONICKERS: Williams has named its Purple Cow mascot "Ephelia." At New Jersey College for Women the parody on "Dragnet" was called "Hairnet." The title of a show at New Haven was "The Yale Animal." (You can see we're sort of tidying up this summer after a long year of note-making.)

Something more serious we'd clipped was Loren Hickerson's editorial in the *Iowa Alumni Review*, which had this headline: "The greatest threats to our strength are from those who do not care—enough."

BUSTER



A RECORD-BREAKING UNIVERSITY FUND:

Two Whoops And a Holler

"THE NUMBER who helped, the average gift, and the dollar total of \$219,174.80 are the largest." At the left, Chairman Harry H. Burton '16.

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND, with more than 6000 contributors in the campaign that closed June 30, reached an unprecedented high as alumni and friends of Brown joined forces to make the 1953 annual gift one of nearly \$220,000. In two years' time, the Fund has been tripled. In that period, says Fund Chairman Harry H. Burton '16, "so far as we know, the Brown University Fund has grown faster than any college fund of comparable size in the country." All Brunonians are grateful to Burton, Fund Executive Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, and the big army of workers who represented them in the Fund organization.

Since the resumption of the annual giving campaign in 1951 the average gift and the number of contributors has nearly doubled. This table tells the story:

	1951	1952	1953	Increase over '52
Total Dollars	\$73,774.79	\$135,232.36	\$219,174.80	62%
Average Gift	19.71	33.24	36.32	9%
No. of Givers	3,743	4,035	6,035	50%
Participation	23%	24%	35%	

"The sum of \$219,000 represents approximately what Brown would receive in income from \$5,000,000 of additional endowment," President Wriston said in comment on receiving the report of the Trustees of the University Fund. "Such giving means that many of our contributors have not only searched their hearts but perhaps stretched their resources to make this achievement possible. For all of this we are profoundly grateful.

"I wish to congratulate and thank every one who had a part in this very significant accomplishment. As you know, these are trying times for the University. Our endowment funds now provide a relatively small part of our total income and must be substantially increased. Under these circumstances, we are greatly encouraged to find that our alumni and friends are giving, each year, increased annual support to the University."

The final figures on the University Fund show a great climactic effort on the part of the workers. At Commencement time Chairman Burton reported at the Alumni Dinner that the Fund stood at \$172,290, representing 4,717 donors or 27% of the alumni body. In the month that followed, the campaign's "stretch drive" brought in \$46,854.80 from 1,318 new contributors.

As the Chairman Saw It

In August Chairman Burton provided this summary of the year:

"Alumni and friends of Brown can feel an honest satisfaction in what 6,035 of them did to make the 1953 Brown University Fund so successful. The number who helped, the average gift and the dollar total of \$219,174.80 are the largest in the history of the University Fund and its predecessor, the Alumni Fund. With the one exception of the Housing and Development program, which was a capital fund campaign, more Alumni have worked together for Brown in this undertaking than ever before in Brown's history.

"Looking at the results with a critical eye, we can draw some heartening conclusions. That 50% more Alumni and friends contributed this year is as gratifying as that we raised 62% more than last year, which was tops up to that time.

"This sounds as if we are bragging a bit about the results.
 "Well—we are.

"However, one aspect of the campaign is not so pleasing—in fact, it was a big disappointment: only one Brown man in three contributed to the Fund. Certainly we can improve on that.

"What can we do to bring home to more Alumni the importance of this collective gift to Brown? How can we make them realize what warm satisfaction they will experience by participating in this annual giving? How can we overcome the procrastination which, rather than intent, prevented our showing from being even better? We are open to suggestions for answers to these questions.

"But—this is the moment of appreciation. To those who gave in 1953, to the Class Agents, to the Area Chairmen, to the Captains, and, especially, to the hundreds of solicitors I give my deep and sincere 'Thanks' and a fervent 'Well Done.' "

Serving with Burton during 1952-53 were the following Trustees of the Brown University Fund: Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, Noel M. Field '26, Elmer S. Horton '10, William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37, Robert C. Litchfield '23, Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord '21, Alfred H. MacGillivray '39, William R. Potter '42, Joseph W. Ress '26, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Watson Smith '19, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Martin L. Tarpay '37, Samuel Temkin '19, H. F. C. Wilcox '18, Ernest J. Woelfel '23. Ex officio and advisory members include: President Wriston, Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, Vice-Presidents Bruce M. Bigelow, F. Morris Cochran, and Thomas B. Appleget '17, Howard S. Curtis, William B. McCormick '23, and Chesley Worthington '23.

Special committees of the Fund included the following: Advertising—Horton, chairman, Francis D. Finn '43, Carleton Goff '24, Robert K. Rockwell '42. Classes—Ress, chairman, Black, MacGillivray, Potter. Corporations—Field, chairman, Black, Sharpe. Endowments and bequests—Field, chairman, Ress, Smith, Woelfel. Parents—Hulbert, chairman, Tarpay, Temkin.

Some Outstanding Performances

As in the past, Class rivalries were keen when it came to performance in the Brown University Fund. Leaders in dollar totals were 1904 (\$19,807.00), 1909 (\$11,964.96), 1894 (\$11,389.00), 1897 (\$10,546.00), and 1919 (\$7,059.00). It was the youngest classes which reported the largest numbers of contributors: 1950 (364), 1949 (287), 1951 (231), 1952 (167). Classes with the highest percentage of participation were: 1893 (130%, a ratio possible because of the number of memorial gifts), 1894 (88%), 1897 (69%), and 1898 (63%). Among Classes less than 30 years out 1943 had an outstanding 46%, while 1939 was another leader with 41%. Results, Class by Class, appear below.

It was in the field of regional organization that the Fund had made its greatest progress in 1953. About 400 regions had been staffed with Fund representatives and 19 of them achieved 100% standards in participation: Altadena, Calif.; Mystic, Conn.; Woodbury, Conn.; Clearwater, Fla.; Barrington, Ill.; South Bend, Ind.; Shreveport, La.; Peabody, Mass.; Dearborn, Mich.; Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Hillside, N. J.; Rumson, N. J.; West Caldwell, N. J.; Woodbridge, N. J.; Baldwin, N. Y.; Bennington, Vt.; Rutland, Vt.; and Janesville, Wis. In all, \$145,565.80 came from the organized regions, \$73,609. from elsewhere. Providence contributed \$44,893.12, while the New York metropolitan region contributed \$36,979.70, of which \$26,492. was from New York City. The regional report is given elsewhere in this issue—on pages 18 and 19.

The Breakdown by Classes

Class	Agent	Members	Givers	P.C.*	Total
1880-9	Arthur E. Watson '88	26	18	69%	\$ 1,561.00
1890		5	4	80	37.00
1891	Frank L. Hinckley	10	3	30	62.00
1892†	H. G. Partridge	6	2	33	404.51
1893	Edward H. Weeks	20	26	130	2,528.00
1894	William C. Hill	17	15	88	11,389.00
1895	Herbert M. Adams	21	13	62	298.00
1896	G. Frederick Frost	37	22	60	447.00
1897	William B. Peck	45	31	69	10,546.00
1898	Theodore E. Dexter	41	26	63	1,198.00
1899	Charles I. Gates	73	45	62	2,357.90
1900	Robert C. Robinson	56	27	48	498.00
1901	William C. H. Brand	65	40	62	2,177.00
1902	Lewis S. Milner	87	50	58	1,465.05
1903	Arthur L. Philbrick	74	41	55	833.40
1904	Edmund K. Arnold	89	47	53	19,807.00
1905	W. Granville Meader	94	52	55	1,357.50
1906	William A. Kennedy	114	68	60	2,642.00
1907	George Hurley	103	79	77	2,331.29
1908	Norman L. Sammis	101	57	56	1,753.00
1909	Raymond Buss	106	61	58	11,964.96
1910	Elmer S. Horton	104	65	63	2,601.00
1911	G. Fred Swanson	143	70	49	2,631.00
1912	Kenneth J. Tanner	162	79	49	5,224.14
1913	George T. Metcalf	119	61	51	1,974.29
1914	Charles E. Brady	116	52	45	1,327.54
1915	George Bliven	153	80	52	2,980.00
1916	William A. Graham	132	71	54	4,527.97
1917	Raymond J. Walsh	145	66	46	3,951.10
1918	Walter Adler	158	84	53	2,535.00
1919	James S. Eastham	207	102	49	7,059.00
1920	Thomas F. Vance, Jr.	190	78	41	2,369.00
1921	George W. Potter	177	77	44	3,274.50
1922	Chapin S. Newhard	263	82	31	3,130.00
1923	Don C. Thorndike	277	96	35	3,692.00
1924	Robert H. Goff	244	88	36	2,362.11
1925	Adolph W. Eckstein	366	137	37	3,410.59
1926	Joseph W. Ress	353	127	36	3,406.75
1927	Edward Bromage, Jr.	330	108	33	3,313.50
1928	Kent F. Matteson	385	120	31	5,413.00
1929	Edwin C. Harris, II	306	106	35	2,061.50
1930	Carroll H. Rickard	317	99	31	1,894.69
1931	W. Ronald Gill	374	142	38	3,214.00
1932	Richard A. Hurley, Jr.	330	122	37	2,962.50
1933	William Gilbane	345	114	33	4,068.00
1934	Robert S. Hall	344	121	35	5,431.00
1935	William T. Broomhead	328	119	36	2,409.00
1936	Clarence H. Gifford, Jr.	348	125	36	2,483.00
1937	Louis H. Heinold, Jr.	342	114	33	2,785.00
1938	William Rice	336	110	33	1,617.96
1939	Foster B. Davis, Jr.	348	144	41	2,047.00
1940	Charles B. Chase	353	129	37	2,115.00
1941	Louis J. Duesing	369	128	35	1,849.50
1942	Davol H. Meader	393	150	38	2,707.34
1943	Kingsley N. Meyer	390	132	46	1,606.00
1944	G. Myron Leach	362	120	33	1,415.50
1945	Peter Quinn, Jr.	422	113	27	1,881.50
1946	Alden E. Leach	571	123	22	1,272.00
1947	Joseph D. Hersey	743	130	17	1,266.00
1948	James J. Tyrrell, Jr.	661	156	24	2,114.50
1949	Roland H. Jones	950	287	30	2,956.13
1950	John F. Barry	1,370	364	27	3,791.00
1951	Richard J. Walton	966	231	24	2,768.50
1952	John D. Hutchinson	699	167	24	1,467.00
1953	Winthrop V. Wilbur	360	(Class Gift)		3,040.00
1954, 1955 and 1956			18		576.00
Total Alumni			5,942		\$202,639.72
Corporations, Foundations			14		5,880.00
Parents			46		4,104.00
Income from Alumni Endowment‡					1,761.00
New Gifts to Endowment			5		2,120.05
Miscellaneous			28		2,670.03
Grand Total			6,035		\$219,173.80

* Memorial gifts make it possible for the number of contributors in a Class to exceed the number of living members.

† Includes \$394.51 income from the Class of 1892 Fund.

‡ Income from Alumni Endowment Fund was to be apportioned to the various Classes affected.



HOMEcoming ushers in Elmer S. Horton's term as Alumni President. Above he received his presidential cane from Vice-President Foster B. Davis Jr. '39.

On the Program for Homecoming

WHEN YOU COME BACK to College Hill for the Homecoming Day festivities on Oct. 24, you'll find plenty to reward you. Through the summer, a committee headed by Alfred H. Macgillivray '39 has been planning the special events built around the Holy Cross Varsity football game. The actual invitation appears on the back cover of this issue.

Auxiliary events include a buffet luncheon on Aldrich Field for you, your family, and your other guests, as well as a buffet supper in Sharpe Refectory. They take care of the major meals of the day, providing special opportunities for seeing everybody before and after the game. The crew will be in action on the Seekonk river, with the race scheduled for 10:30 the morning of the game and the finish at the Brown Boathouse.

Although the game will be adequate attraction at Brown Field, there will be appropriate color beforehand and during the halves. The Brown and Holy Cross bands, the skit-makers, and possibly the military units at Brown will provide specialties.

Undergraduate preparation, though begun last spring, was expected to make real headway after the return of the students this fall. The traditional competition between fraternities and dormitories will stimulate the "posters" which have been ingenious and elaborate in recent years, all with their caricatures on the theme of the Crusaders' visit. The judging will take place Friday night, Oct. 23. It has been the students' intention to hold their all-campus dance that night, with alumni and other visitors invited as usual at Homecoming time. After the game on Saturday various social events are in prospect for fraternity houses and dormitories.

The Rhode Island Brown Club and other alumni groups are co-operating with the committee of the Associated Alumni in promoting this highlight of the fall season on the Hill, when the largest crowd of the home schedule is expected. The following accepted appointment by Alumni President Elmer S. Horton '10 to serve with Macgillivray: William B. McCormick '23, Vice-Chairman; G. Myron Leach '44, Treasurer; Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, President of the Rhode Island Brown Club; Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31, as liaison with the undergraduates; Robert T. Engles '40, in charge of publicity; Kingsley N. Meyer '43, Bruce E. Porter '48, and Ernest T. Savignano.

On the back cover special attention is invited to the blanket price for the game, the luncheon, and the supper. Tickets for the luncheon, when purchased in advance, include the privilege of free parking in the stadium parking lot on Elmgrove Ave. during the game as well as the noon hour.



THE RECOLLECTIONS
OF NELSON JONES'

25 Years in Faunce House

THIS IS A LONG STORY, but it is a good one. It had to be long because it is a panorama of reminiscence—25 years in Faunce House, the heart of student activity at Brown. It is a good one because it's told by Nelson B. Jones '28, who worked with undergraduates from 1928 to 1953. The sad part about it is that it is a valedictory, a tape-recorded interview on the eve of his departure for the University of Maine last spring when he took up duties as Director of the new Memorial Union there.

Jones is known nationally as an authority on college unions, serving as consultant on several (including that at Maine) and until now declining offers to direct student activities centers in different parts of the country. He has served as President and Regional Adviser of the Association of College Unions, wrote widely in professional topics, and in 1950 delivered the keynote address at the Association's national conference. He has been guest editor of *College Business*.

But to Brown men Jones has been the colorful and sympathetic counselor in their student lives. His recollections are thus the recollections of all who have been undergraduates on College Hill since the late 'twenties. That's a lot of Brown men by any count. That's why we devote so much space to a story that hits home with so many of our readers. (We were sorry we could not accommodate it last spring at the time of his departure when he made one last great contribution to the gayety of the campus by producing and directing the famous Faculty Show.)

By NELSON B. JONES '28

SUPPOSE I'VE SEEN 10,000 students come to Brown. They've all used the Union, first as Rockefeller Hall and then as Faunce House. They felt at home in it. I know I did. We've worked together to try to make it fulfill the intention of the generous family which built it for us as the center of religious and social life on the campus.

I'm not one of those men who would claim to know 10,000 students, but it's surprising how many of them come back to mind, either by face or by name. They're tied in with 25 years of memories.

It's hard to sort out so many memories, but some stand out.

Probably the most vivid incident of my 25 years in Faunce House was the hurricane of 1938. It came as part of the welcome to the Class of 1942 during Freshman Week. Elm trees were falling all over the campus. Slates were blown from some of the roofs (Sayles Hall's, for one), cutting into the ground as much as six or eight inches. Downtown the business section was being flooded, with the water coming to the foot of College Hill. It was a wild, violent day, never to be forgotten by anyone who was in Rhode Island.

By the middle of the afternoon winds of 80, 90, and 110 miles an hour were biting us on the Hill. I looked out of my office, which was then on the first floor on the Waterman Street side of Faunce House, and saw a lady standing under a tree trying to get shelter from the wind and the rain. That tree was swaying at the top as much as 15 or 20 feet back and forth. It seemed to me that if she didn't get out of there, the tree might fall on her. After all, others nearby had crashed down. I brought the lady out from there and took her into my office.

She said to me, "Do you know where Pembroke College is?" I looked out of my window and up Brown Street, which was now impassable because of the fallen trees (and others

His new post at Orono prevented Jones from attending the 25th reunion of his Class, which he helped plan.

In addition to dinner compliments paid him by members of the Faculty and Administration, appreciation was expressed in other ways. The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni took notice of his resignation after "25 years of effective service in many University capacities but notably as Director of the Brown Union." Its vote further resolved: "That the Executive Committee record the appreciation by all Brown men of the quality and loyalty of Nelson Jones' work in the interests of 10,000 undergraduates from 1928 to 1953 and that the warm and friendly wishes of all Brunonians accompany him as he undertakes his new duties at the University of Maine."

President Wriston said, in his annual report to the Brown Corporation: "We suffer a severe loss in the departure of Nelson B. Jones. . . . His genial personality gave him a great advantage in getting on with students. Imaginative in the development of programs, he had one very unusual quality—namely, a readiness to abandon phases of his work when they ceased to be fruitful and to find fresh means of approach to an arduous but vital task. We shall be hard put to it to replace him."

Activities in Faunce House continue under his two former assistants, whose responsibilities are centered in their specialties. William A. Surprenant '51 is managing Faunce House while David Bell '45 is managing the University Store.

Now, reminisce along with Nelson Jones . . .



were still falling). I pointed up the street and said, "Yes, Pembroke College is up there about three blocks."

"Well," she said, "I think I'd better go on up there, because I'm supposed to be there for my daughter's garden party this afternoon." There was never such weather for a garden party.

Many people were unable to get home that night because of the condition of transit and roads in general. During the supper hour, the dining room served something like 300 persons, in addition to the students. Although the electricity was off, the kitchen could use gas, and the meal was served by candle-light. That evening we had a Freshman "mixer" in the Theatre. Since the building code of the City of Providence had required it, gas lighting had been installed there as well as electricity. Therefore we turned on the four dim little gas jets and had what was really a gas-light show. The *Herald* got out a special edition by the light of kerosene lanterns and was very proud of its makeshift extra.

In University Hall today there hang some valuable tapestries which were given to Brown by Foster Reynolds of Providence. At the time of the hurricane they were on loan to the University and were on exhibition in the Art Gallery of Faunce House. I had been impressed to take the very best care of them, for they had been appraised at more than \$100,000 valuation. Pictures from the Poland lending library were also in the hall when the arched window on the College Green side of the gallery was blown in by the wind. It was such a blast that it even blew open the doors, which had been locked. Pictures were picked up and tossed around the room, breaking the glass and tearing some of them.

More important, the tapestries began to sway violently. How were we to take care of them? I asked Nels Lambert, the long-time janitor of Faunce House if he would get a ladder and go up to take the tapestries down. He looked at them flapping in the 100-mile-an-hour wind and said, "No, sir." It was probably the only time he refused a request from me, and at the moment I was annoyed at the lack of co-operation. Later, though, he told me he would have been blown off any ladder, and I realized he knew well of what he spoke: you remember he spent his earlier days as a seaman and knew more about typhoons and hurricanes from his experience all over the world than I ever could. He'd fallen from a mast. He was right, of course, and I was wrong.

I remember a foreign student from the Orient, perhaps from Siam, who arrived at Brown for the first time that morning. Looking at the \$50,000 worth of damage on the campus, he said innocently, "Is this the kind of weather one regularly gets in New England?"

The Brown Union in 1928

I started working for the Union in my Senior year, on a part-time basis. George Heidt '18 had just resigned to go to the Riverside Church in New York. I was made full-time Secretary in 1928.

The staff was small. For some time, Nels Lambert was the only janitor (now we have four janitors full time, with two part-time maids). We didn't keep the building open as much, and perhaps we were not so careful in the supervision of the plant. Many will remember Zeke who ran the game room and was succeeded by Herb Fuller, who retired a year ago after long service. Manny ran the news counter, to be succeeded by another great, competent personality, Fiore Di Sano. Pop Kendrick was quite a figure as the store manager. The barber shop had two chairs, for Angelo Picerno and his part-time assistant. The Grill Room was where the barber shop now is, a popular spot with mu-



IT WASN'T IDEAL for a garden party.

rams, which I wish could have been preserved—the murals, I mean. One scene was "The Burning of the Gaspee," while landscapes were, I think, by Col. H. Anthony Dyer '94, a famous speaker at rallies and bonfires. Al Gurney '07 and the Alumni Office were congenial tenants, too.

The Trophy Room was colorful with its souvenirs, among them the Class "Mascots" from Spring Days. The most controversial one was the "Iron Man" statuette which showed the Faculty in chains behind a chariot for the glorified athletes. Another was a divorce court scene signalling the separation of Brown and Pembroke. Although some of these mascots were fragile and fell apart, others are still in storage.

The enlargement of the building brought many changes, including the arrival of the Post Office from the little "hen house" near Rogers Hall.

Wires Without Regard

It was the activities, of course, which gave life to the Union. Most of them were self-supporting, with income only from their programs. The musical groups were sustained by their concerts and ambitious trips. The publications were on a profit-sharing basis, and some of the leaders could net a pretty nice income. Indeed, one of the most significant changes in student activities has been the increase in University appropriations for their conduct. Although the *Herald* has a staff proportionately smaller than before the war, the participation in activities has been pretty constant.

One of the most energetic groups was the Network, especially when it was founded as the first undergraduate broadcasting unit on any college campus, the real pioneer in a movement which has spread so remarkably. These hardy originators just couldn't be bothered by any regulations when they set about wiring the building and the campus. You'd come upon a mysterious wire, wondering what it was for only to discover that the Network was getting ready for some special broadcast. First impulse was to tear the wires out, but we found a way of regulating them so that people wouldn't get their hats knocked off.

One of my favorite groups was the Erasmians, an informal debating organization in the Oxford Union pattern, with their own room which was set up according to a Parliamentary seating plan. The members wore academic gowns, and the officers had special names. They chose ridiculous topics for their debates, like "Resolved: that Girl Babies Are

Better Than Boy Babies." It all required real mental agility, for there was heckling and interruption. It was a difficult circle to join—you couldn't just "go out for it," as you could for other activities. A companion group at Pembroke occasionally joined them in their delightful evenings. Much of the enthusiasm went after Professor Edmund Loughnan's departure for Princeton, for he was the real inspiration.

In much the same way, the Lincoln Society was the product of an individual with a real desire to accomplish something. The emphasis shifted with the change in leadership, and the program was no longer geared to the "fellowship without fences," which was the original motto under the impetus of the postwar democratic feeling. Later the meetings became just a noontime lunch and then a coffee hour with someone talking. It was a liberal group, but definitely not "pink," and it was a good organization which served its time and prospered under the enthusiasm of a few strong leaders. Their sessions were lively, and it was amazing how many fine speakers were willing to lend themselves to their discussions.

Similarly, the Faunce House Coffee Hours proved a worthwhile undertaking, particularly in the war and post-war years. They were so successful in bringing Faculty and students together that some Brown men introduced them to Harvard graduate schools.

Whatever the period, Faunce House tried to adjust itself and be useful. The Union was of real service during the depression. It benefited, too, from students who were earning money through N.Y.A. and could take on special projects. There was no boondoggling, though.

The Union Accelerated, Too

When the war brought the military to us, the Union did what it could for the men in the units. One souvenir of this is the plaque from the Air Force Pre-Meteorological Unit which is on our walls today. The Air Corps and the Navy had mess in the building, used the Theatre for classes and the Art Gallery for exams, took over other rooms for distribution of books.

Under the accelerated program of year-round study, we had no time to catch our breath. But one of our most enjoyable institutions came out of this—the summer concerts on the Faunce House Terrace. As many as 2000 people would come to the College Green each week when the bands and choruses performed. I've often thought it too bad we can't do more in the way of outdoor entertainment, but our academic calendar prevents this.

All of us had extra jobs, and I remember filling in for the Alumni Fund on two different occasions.

If the war period was exhausting for all of us still here, so was the period that followed when the University was overcrowded and we tried to reactivate the various things that had been suspended. It was the period of revival for the fraternities, too, with the transition to the new concept in housing. I was in the middle of this, trying to bring a little light where there was so much misunderstanding.

There was a bumper crop of new organizations, Students for This and Students for That, groups always agitating for something. Though they were doubtless worthy, they rose and fell at such a rate that it was hard to keep up with them. One of the most interesting newcomer groups was the Mr. and Mrs. Club, the result of so many married veterans coming to Brown, including those who lived in Browntown out near the Marvel Gym. I remember the opening tea for the wives and husbands was made possible because the younger Faculty Wives offered to baby-sit and let the other women attend. Mr. and Mrs. had a good time together during that

period, although the tradition of a man's university had to be modified.

Undergraduates Are Conservative

Through it all, though, the basic changes have been few. Brown students have been a very conservative lot, by and large. Perhaps the most radical innovation has been the attitude toward Class offices and similar distinctions. Where the office used to "seek the man," individuals now frankly campaign for office, with ingenious advertising methods, some effective, some unworthy. Even the Cammarian Club has sanctioned a system of petitioning for nomination where the emphasis is on everyone for himself. I think I prefer the old philosophy of inheritance of office through earning it, rather than through self-nomination.

One of the finest gatherings during my time at Brown was the reunion of the Cammarian Club to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding. Just about every Class was represented by at least one Cam Club man, and there were probably 150 in all. Through the years the Club gets its share of criticism, sometimes for doing nothing, sometimes for being "yes-men" to the Dean. But it has made an incalculable contribution to Brown. And I do think the group assembled that anniversary night was made up of fine, capable men who'd done good work for Brown as undergraduates and had brought it credit since.

Another famous anniversary was the 50th anniversary of the *Brown Daily Herald*, celebrated a year too soon. It was a good reunion, even so.

I'm proud to have had a share in arranging the dinner when Vice-President James P. Adams left to become Provost of the University of Michigan. Because he was quite an amateur chef and fancied his spaghetti particularly (with reason), we featured spaghetti brought in on a wagon-style table. He moved to a new chair for each course in order to sit with most of those in the room.



THE TRUCK-DRIVER was only clowning, but . . .



DR. BARBOUR, left: "Holy Capital H comma."

There were many stories that Jim Adams used to tell on himself about his powerful voice, but two episodes of another sort come to mind. I was taking his course in Accounting, where he had a habit of tossing a piece of chalk in the air as he lectured. Usually he just caught it, but one day from at least 15 feet out he tossed it right into the trough of the blackboard—a perfect shot. The class was dismissed because of the applause.

Under Three Presidents

We seldom disagreed. But he never could see much that was funny in the following incident. The campus truck-driver, clowning one day, announced his arrival in one of the buildings one day by saying, "This is a stick-up." It wasn't, but someone who overheard didn't know that. It wasn't long before police sirens were sounding, and the law surrounded the building. Mr. Adams came running at full speed, along with Edson Rand, just as I arrived. He was too alarmed to be amused.

Individuals stand out in your memory. Dr. Faunce, the first of three Presidents under whom I served, was a personal friend of my father, who was in the Class of 1875. This relationship brought some special associations with the Faunces that were pleasant for a student and later a member

of the staff. I worked for him only two or three years, but he was always very much interested in the Union. I'm glad the building bears his name now, as the result of Mr. Rockefeller's request at the time of its enlargement.

Dr. Barbour was a friendly, genuine person. I had such a strong personal regard for him that we turned to him when my wife and I were married. Not long ago I was looking at some old movies taken at Camp Yawgoog during Freshman Week, and there was a shot of him playing horseshoes with a Freshman. I played golf several times with Dr. Barbour and admired his rules: if he dubbed a tee shot, he'd put the ball back on the tee, count no stroke, and go on. If he hit into the rough, he'd place the ball back on the fairway without a penalty. It struck me as a rather nice way to play—he was just having fun. He got better scores, didn't lose as many balls, and didn't work as hard.

I'll never forget working with him on a revision of the Chapel hymnal, the one still in use. During the proof-reading he would insist that every capital letter and punctuation mark be read. Thus, I'd find myself saying: "Holy capital H comma, Holy capital H comma, Holy capital H comma, etc."

One day Vice-President Adams asked me to take him and a visitor around the building. As I went along, opening doors and showing the various rooms, I told myself that this was probably the next President of Brown. Sure enough, it was Dr. Wriston.

Before Dr. Wriston's official arrival, we'd talked a lot about installing movie equipment without getting anywhere. When I laid the proposal before Dr. Wriston, he said, "Yes. Go ahead." He made the decision promptly, being given the facts. He's full of ideas, a stimulating influence, a helpful, friendly person.

And So He Learned About Art

He made me into something of an authority on art—me, who didn't know Degas from Homer. One of the new responsibilities he assigned to me was the management of the picture-lending library which is a memorial to the late Prof. William Carey Poland. Having to make selections in building up the collection, I learned, in a measure, to distinguish good from bad painting, to appreciate the modern as well as the older schools.

Today art dealers tell me Brown has the best and probably the largest and most representative collection of pictures for student use of any college in the country—more than 800 pictures, mostly reproductions. The average picture costs between \$15 and \$17. Incidentally, the pictures receive excellent care from the students—I doubt that we spend more than \$150 or \$200 a year on maintenance. Rental income has been so good that we were able to reduce the fee last year, as well as add some duplicates. You probably know that the picture-lending idea was stimulated by the first Mrs. Wriston when the Wristons were at Lawrence College. This scheme lets a student enjoy different kinds of art and establish their tastes; it would be even better if students would exchange pictures more often, but they grow used to something on their walls.

"Uncle Tom" to Brownbrokers

What a difference the Theatre made. Before it was built, the dramatic productions were given in the Art Gallery on a "temporary" stage that occupied about a third of the hall. The auditorium would seat about 200, with several people using the little balconies over the doors as boxes. But there were some fine shows and wonderful loyalty. The first Sock

and Buskin Alumni shows were given there, including revivals of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "East Lynne."

I had a special soft spot in my heart for the Brownbrokers, who came into being as the result of a real demand. The Deans were very skeptical about this projected musical revue and worried about taste. But the late Professor Botsford and some others like Leslie Jones stood with the students through the first struggles. The show was an immediate hit and came to be a high spot in student activities, although it has lost a little by deserting the revue for musical comedy. At its zenith the annual Junior Week show was selling out six nights, and Prom Night tickets were at a premium.

Other memories of the Theatre include the visit of such celebrities as George M. Cohan. When he and Professor Ben Brown went into the Lounge to look at the portrait of Professor Tom Crosby, they couldn't get the door open again and had to escape by way of a window. They'd been pushing on the right hand door, instead of the left hand one, which would have worked.

I remember Charles Coburn, the actor, dining simply in the old cafeteria with Dennis O'Brien '98, the famous theatrical lawyer who helped us get the settings from "Jubilee." Coburn was wearing probably the only monocle the cafeteria was ever to see.

The Fiasco of the First Film

The Faunce House movies have been such a success that it makes the memory of the first show, shortly after President Wriston's arrival, all the more ludicrous. We hired one of the building custodians, who had operated a single machine, to run our new dual projector equipment. We spent a week, off and on, learning how to run it—we thought. The night of the show the mirror of the arc lamp wasn't properly focussed, so that half the screen showed white or black. The sound switch wasn't turned on until the last reel when I went to the projection booth to check. Nels Lambert followed me to tell me they could hear my language all through the house.

We didn't know how to handle the leaders on the reels, and the operator started each at the very beginning, forgetting that old film was used for this purpose. In the case of our movie, "Lloyds of London," they'd used some film with the face of a blonde on it. As we ran through, we'd come to a climax, such as a little lifeboat adrift in the howling storm; then we'd have to shift to the new reel, and there would be the blonde. The audience greeted her with cheers and began to ask for her periodically.

If ever a show was butchered, that one was. But everyone except me and the operator had a better time than if it had been orthodox. Still, though they'd laughed this once, we couldn't repeat the fiasco. I had to call in the operator to fire him. He seemed relieved and said in a Scotch accent as he left, "You know, Mr. Jones, I never did fancy doing this anyway." I could have shot him.

Later we hired Jean Howes, a classmate of mine who is a high school teacher. He's run our movies for the last 15 or 16 years and is a wonderful operator.

Deliver Us From "Name Bands"

One of the best ideas I ever had was to schedule a program of cartoon movies during exam week. They provide a good let-down after the day's ordeal in the exam hall. They've been very, very successful, right from the start, and it's interesting to hear which cartoons get the hisses and which the applause. Other colleges have picked up the idea from us.

I had a lot to do with dances over the years. There was a time when the students felt the dance had to go on the radio—a half hour on the air, and the dance was made. And the

students, from time to time, have gotten very much concerned with "name" bands.

One year the name bands really gave us a workout. During vacation, one member of the committee made overtures to Ozzie Nelson in New York, while another, operating from Providence, signed with Ray Noble. Both maestri insisted they had contracts. Jack Skillings '37 and I went to New York to try to straighten out the jam. The managers' attitude seemed to be that we were stuck and were insisting on their money. "All right," we said, "we'll take both bands and have a battle of music." They began to back down at this and asked how we'd pay for it. "Oh," we said, "we'll hire Rhodes Dance Hall at Pawtuxet, open it to the town, make some money, and give everybody a big evening." Finally, though, we bypassed the managers, went to Ozzie Nelson, found him a very decent fellow. We got off the hook for \$100, but we had really been sweating. I still shudder when anyone mentions name bands.

One of the pleasantest customs Brown ever had was the series of "open house" dances at the fraternities the night before Class Night. I always felt that that was really a wonderful experience. You'd dance for a while in one house, then move on to another, seeing all your friends, and it was an appropriate finale for a fraternity man in the days when the ratio of fraternity membership was far higher than now. Each dance had its own personality, with some rivalry in the provision of music and decoration, but it was a hospitable party for all the College.

It declined, in my opinion, not because of the actions of Brown students, but because outsiders took advantage of the free parties. Their crashing something of which they were not a part began to spoil the event, and it ran down hill. I have always thought the fellowship and real fun (and it was great fun and clean fun) made the Open House Dances one of the best things Brown ever had. I'm sure anyone who shared the experience has fond memories of it. I wish somehow that something of the sort could be revived. Perhaps it can come back in the Quadrangle.

Welcoming the Freshmen

One of the great improvements at Brown in my day has been the development of Freshman Week. The Freshmen used to get a minimum of official orientation, and the welcome was a dubious one from the Sophomores. Downtown hazing was going out when I arrived in 1924, but we were involved in a mass fight with a group of Sophomores. I remember that the football coaches waded in and pulled out those of us who were going out for the team. They sent us to our rooms so we wouldn't get hurt. But my roommate, Johnny Getz, had a hemorrhage from a strangle-hold someone got on him. He bled at the nose and ears and had bloodshot eyes. We lugged him up to our room, and I mean lugged, for he weighed about 190. There he stayed five days. Each morning old Dr. Henry Whitmarsh '76 came up four flights of stairs every morning with a basket of breakfast. That was about as good health service as one ever expected to get.

Mrs. Faunce used to have an arrangement with the cleaning women in the dorms so that she'd hear of any illness. She'd bring in meals and do what she could for a fellow. The infirmary was set up about this time in the little old building on Manning Street behind Psi U. There twice as a patient, I always thought Miss Frances Tucker was an excellent nurse with genuine interest in the students. What a change, now that we have Andrews House and the whole medical program!

One of the rewarding aspects of working in Faunce House

has been the appreciation the students have of it. Here's a building nearly 50 years old, and very little has been taken from it willfully. Of course, we miss ash-stands and ash-trays (you learn to buy the cheapest and replace them when they disappear or break). But the only article of any value we've missed was one of a set of five oriental rugs. We never did know where it went.

The Banner Turned Up Again

One year we lent the Junior Prom committee a large five-by-ten Brown banner. After the dance it was missing, and the Class paid for it. Next fall in the Yale Bowl I was amazed to look down and see the same banner or its twin being displayed by two members of the Prom committee.

A friend from Cornell was inspecting the building once and could not believe it was as old as it is. It didn't look dated, even though we still use some of the original furniture. There's even some of the original plumbing, with occasional replacement of faucets. The building gets good care from the students. It compares very favorably with some of the other Unions in the country for a College of our size. And yet, next to Houston Hall at Penn, it is the oldest Union in continuous operation on the Eastern seaboard. Some colleges are only now getting decent centers for their student activities.

This respect for the building is all the more remarkable when you realize the number of students who use it. We made a count on an average day before the war and found that student visits are about three times the number of students. At the time there were 1200 undergraduates; the visits were between 3600 and 4000 then, without counting persons who came in for food or to use the Post Office.

Moreover, there were no special performances or exhibits on the day of the count. I would say the ratio is about the same today, so the figure would be above 6000 a day.

The Union is fairly big business, even without figuring in the Post Office or the commercial departments such as the news counter, Blue Room, or the book store. The operating expense, apart from these commercial operations (which are under separate accounting), runs to about \$40,000. Since the store and so on bring in revenue for the building and the student program, the expense comes to about \$8.00 per capita. This compares very favorably with those at other institutions that charge a student fee of from \$10 to \$20.

I think the students appreciate that the building is being run for their benefit. Occasionally rumors start that the business is in the hands of concessionaires. At present, the only concession is the barber shop, which is less of a concession than people think. Actually, we consider Lawrence Picerno, the son of Angelo, a member of the family. We own the equipment so that the shop is really a controlled rental.

Companions in Faunce House

Faunce House has been the beneficiary of devoted service by a fine group of volunteers—alumni and Faculty, who were on what was the Board of Managers of the Brown Union and later the Faunce House Advisory Board. The same interest is taken by members of the Outing Reservation Board. It's not fair to single out any one individual, but Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 has been outstanding. Through his great energy and example, Classes and individuals have made the Outing Reservation possible. To the Union he has been generous, and prompt and conscientious in attending meetings. He has been connected longer and more effectively with our program than anyone else.

I must also mention K. Brooke Anderson, with whom I've worked very closely for 25 years. There has never been conflict between the Union and the Christian Association, the two congenial programs in the building. Though interested in different aspects of student life, we shared many common causes in an unusual relationship. We've had differences of opinion but no conflict; we never had a serious disagreement. We haven't had to give way to each other; we respect each other. Experience in some other institutions shows that this is not an easy partnership to achieve, but we have had it. I'll always be grateful to Brooke. The same goes for the Chaplains, the beloved Arthur Washburn, Bill Robbins, and Pete Reckard.

The Outing Reservation, of course, sees increasing use, particularly by organizations. Despite the problem of transportation, there are few weekends when it is not engaged. With the dam repaired and fishing so good, it should be even more popular.

Stoney, Zoot, and the Clock Man

I've a warm spot in my heart for the campus police, particularly Sergeant Bernard Hand, who in retirement continues to be a friendly visitor to College Hill. He is a delightful person whose children have been a great credit to him and Brown. Maybe I'm prejudiced about Sergeant Hand because of an incident back in the early 'thirties. My father was back for his 55th reunion when I'd been working at Brown only a short time. Without identifying himself, he asked the Sergeant, "What's this fellow Jones like, the chap who's running the Union?" Hand gave me a good build-up which my father and I appreciated.

There were many interesting characters on the scene over the 25 years. One who stands out was Mr. Grinnell, a gen-



THE REAR END of the lion had posSED out.



FAUNCE HOUSE is fairly big business. Above, the magazine counter and Fiare Di Sano.

eral utility man with some duties at Ladd Observatory who was most famous as the winder of clocks on the campus. He always brought with him a cloth or newspaper which he put on a chair. He'd step from there to a table, wind his clock, get down, pick up his protective material, and leave without a word. He never bothered to knock, no matter where he entered, no matter what conference was in session, no matter whom he interrupted. I guess he knew from experience that, if he waited until meetings were over or until it was convenient for someone else, all his clocks would stop running. Electric clocks changed all that.

I knew Zoot, the old-clothes man, quite well. Of course, he took a tremendous beating in the way of jibes and gags around here, but he was really an admirable, honest person. He worked hard to put his son through some college.

Of the outside tailors, who prospered on college business, the best known was Stoney, first of Benefit Street and later of College Hill. He knew more about the College than anyone else—or at least he said he did. He did have a tremendous store of information about students and student affairs—more than any official of the University—because the students talked freely with him. He had a genuine interest in them always.

"These Are On Me"

Will you allow a few undergraduate recollections? In the 'twenties, the football squad used to go to Quonset for pre-

season practice, and I remember the mosquito-filled barracks in this former encampment of the R. I. Militia. One day a little crate of an airplane came down on the field out of gas. The coach let me take his car, a snappy Studebaker of the 1925 variety, to get some gasoline in East Greenwich or Apponaug. Later the aviator took me up for a ride, banking at some angle I prefer not to remember and doing other stunts in the open plane—my first flight. When you think of the planes at Quonset now and the vast establishment of the Naval Air Station, it's quite a transformation.

One incident I shouldn't brag about, for it was a ridiculous bit of bravado. During dinner at my fraternity house we were talking about what a swell hill College Hill would be for skiing. I said, "Sure, I think we ought to ski down the Hill." Although skiing was not the sport that it is today, someone had a pair of skis in the house. Accepting a challenge, I put them on.

The start was from the bank in front of the old Deke House and out onto the field where we used to play softball (now a parking lot). Then I picked up the sloping bank to the sidewalk, out into the street, and down the Hill. I'd taken the precaution to station a couple of fraternity brothers at Benefit Street and North Main Street, and I further yelled my lungs out to warn anyone who might cross. I made Market Square without incident, fortunately.

It Was the Last Circus

The Freshman Banquets and the Chapel Rushes had gone by the board when I came to Brown, and I was in on the death of another tradition, the Junior Circus. In 1926 it was tied in with Junior Week and the Prom as usual, but the committee had arranged for a two-for-a-nickel showman to bring his tent and a few animal acts. The students provided the rest, including some more "animals." I recall that the lion had a very mangy, maney head, and the rear end of the lion had passed out. The lion capered around the ring, dragging its rear end, while Bill Potter '26 exhorted him to get going.

I was the Strong Man, complete with leopard skin. The act called for me to lift a "1000-pound" weight with my teeth. As I lifted it off the ground, a lively member of the cast came along and gave it a kick. You can realize the sensation of having a ring like that pulled out of your mouth by a kick.

I believe the outcome of the show that year was the dismissal of eight or ten students and the end of the Circus. I've mentioned only some of the tamer episodes, but we students didn't realize the importance of our conduct in front of an audience of parents, sweethearts, children, townsfolk, and Faculty.

The Junior Cruise was stopped about that time, too, after a group carried a lifeboat back to the campus.

The Battle of the Tunnel

The most serious fracas of all was the Tunnel Riot of 1929, when the police and the undergraduates fought it out all night. There were battles downtown, including one skirmish in front of the Arcadia Ballroom where the street had been torn up. As if there wasn't enough lying around to throw at the police, a few ball players bought oranges to throw. There was some shooting, I believe, and some real injuries, particularly during the attempt to rush the Tunnel against the platoon of police there.

It was much more serious than any appreciated at first, and it was only the masterful appeal of Dean Kenneth O.



At first there was just one janitor—"Nels" Lambert.

Mason which brought things under control at last. It was completely irresponsible, but it's amazing how adventures like that figure in the reminiscences of a class reunion, even among dignified, now-reputable citizens. Kids will fight, and much of it is completely unpremeditated, like the Battle of Maxcy Hall when the attackers used doors to improvise shields.

I was in Economics Class when the Slater Hall fire broke out. The engines came through from Waterman Street, cut directly across the grass to Slater Hall, and laid out their hose. Every student in the Economics Class, to a man, got up and walked out. But Professor Gardner kept on lecturing until he found he had no audience. He was apparently so absorbed that he hadn't heard the bells and apparatus.

Today the students don't get involved in so many of these irresponsible incidents. Perhaps discipline and self-discipline are better; perhaps the students realize some obligations to the community. They're often blamed, I'm convinced, for things they don't do—after all, there are others in town, other students. By and large, I think Brown, in a densely populated area like Providence, has done amazingly well over the years with respect to "town and gown" relationships.

That Voice at Schedley's

We ate "on the town" more in those days. I think I can make many mouths water by recalling the famous Schedley's off Westminster Street on Union or Eddy. When it passed on, we lost one of the best eating places in Providence. I have always wished I knew who the person was who responded to orders from the second floor. I'm sure many will remember the squeaky, high voice which echoed "Veal cutlets and Delmonico potatoes."

The gathering of the clan at the old Trade Lunch at the foot of College Hill was also memorable. There at noon you'd encounter many alumni from the Court House up the Hill, and another group of regulars at midnight. If you were later, you'd encounter the Journal men, people from Players, obstetricians on the way to the Lying-In, and men like Harry Barker '93 of the Electric Protective Association.

Miss Green's Coffee Shop, the hang-out of the campus literary set, was a little before my time.

You could write a whole story on the changes in collegiate clothes. I won't. But I remember the age of the plus-fours, the knickers which had to have exactly the right fold at the bottom; the stockings that went with them—with fancy designs, or plain with tassels. I remember the coonskin coats, now in self-conscious revival; I remember the blazers, the beer-jackets, the derby hats, the white scarves, the yellow slickers, the floppy overshoes, and phases on the white bucks and saddle shoes. One era would take great pains with immaculate, smooth dress; another would go for old clothes and sloppiness. Some years you'd get the unshaven football players in sweaters back for practice early at the same time the Freshmen would be aware of their new store clothes. It used to be you could tell by his clothes what part of the country or what prep school a boy came from. Later Hillhouse, Harvey's, Langrock, and the Ivy tailors made it more uniform.

Goldfish and Whiskers

Clothes weren't the only fads. There was the age of whiskers when some *Herald* advertising campaign for shaving cream led to a beard-growing contest. There were brief spells of goldfish swallowing and water pistols. There were movements like the Veterans of Future Wars.

But these are superficial things. I think, as we go along, we find there isn't much new under the sun as far as college men are concerned. Students don't change much from one campus generation to the next. They always talk about the quality, quantity, and price of food. They worry about the lack of Class Spirit (I don't believe there's much more or less than there was five, 10, or 20 years ago, although its manifestations may vary.) The quality of leadership may be uneven, but there are always men to do a job. Chapel is a perennial topic for discussion, but its quality is now high.

Alumni ask each year, "What is the Freshman Class like?" I doubt that there is any basis for measurement as to whether a Class is better or worse (although maybe academic statistics could give an indication). But, after all, they are youngsters between the ages of 17 and 21, and I'm not sure the age group is substantially different from what it was 25 years ago. The quality at Brown is probably higher, better selected, and perhaps students are a lot smarter in many ways and more sophisticated. But I doubt that, basically, they're any better or worse. Interclass competition was more active in years past, and that probably meant something.

But there has been more repetition than innovation on the campus scene. Last year I went through some old *Heralds* in preparation for the 25th reunion of my Class (which my new duties didn't let me attend, by the way). I was struck by the regularity with which a few topics of campus concern were labored over and over again.

* * *

I can't begin to think of all the famous men who have passed through the campus in my 25 years in Faunce House. They range from the badgered William Jennings Bryan (before the Monkey Trial) to Bernard Baruch, from Billy Graham and Henry Wallace to Norman Thomas and Boss Flynn. They're all part of the pattern of memory, but overwhelming in their number and variety.

I'd be lost, too, if I tried to tell how much the friendship of the Faculty and individual Brown men have meant to me. They've been 25 fine years. It's been hard to say goodbye and leave College Hill.

But we all come back, don't we?

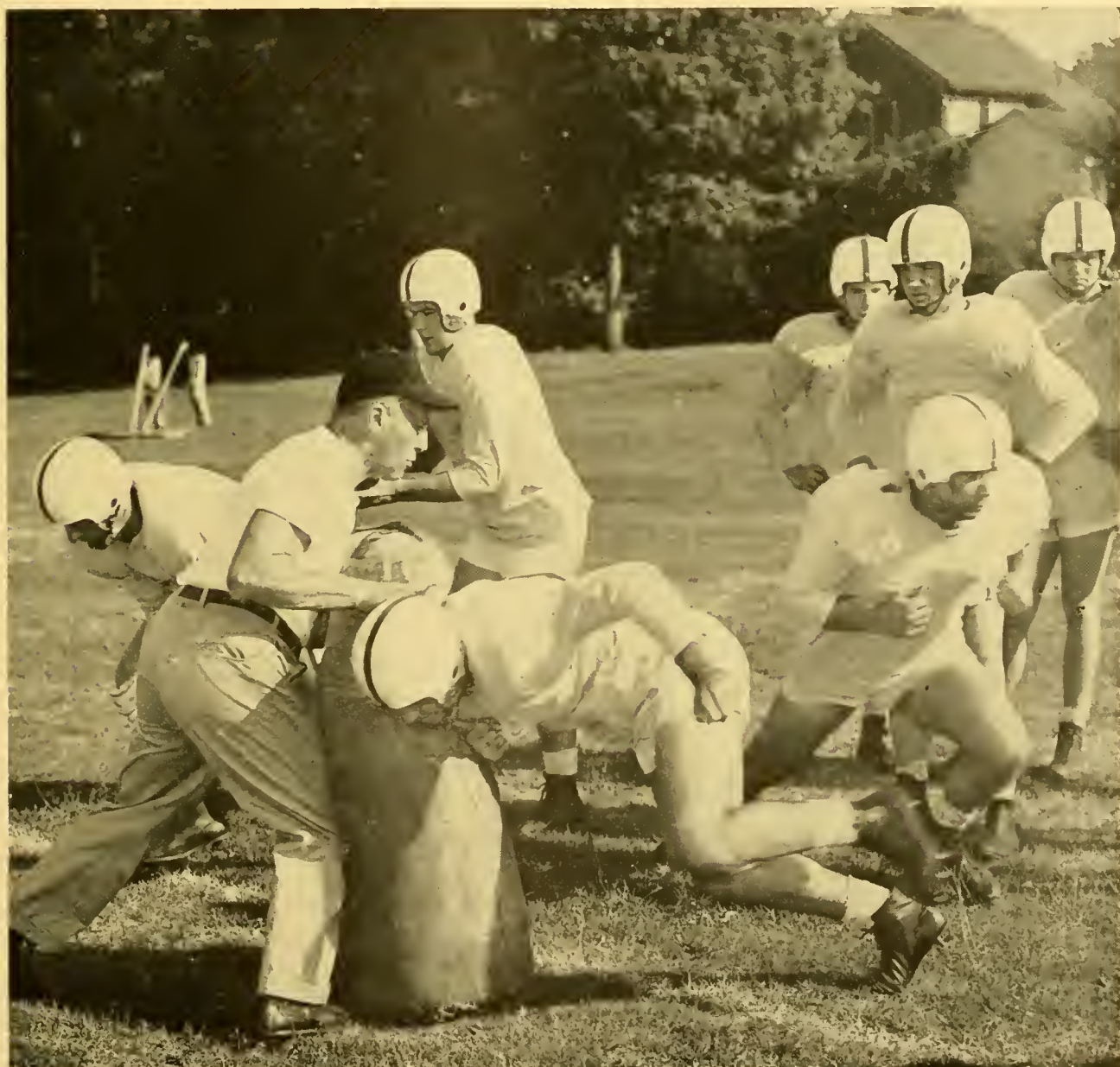
SOME WRITERS
SEEM TO THINK SO:

Will Brown Win 5 Games?

IT WAS HOT as blazes on Aldrich Field on Thursday, Sept. 3, even at 7 o'clock in the morning. But Coach Al Kelley couldn't wait for better weather to start his practice for the 1953 football season at Brown. There was too much to be done. Nobody said, "Happy Anniversary," though it was 75 years ago that Brown played its first intercollegiate game. They were all too busy.

Fifty-three players had reported the day before, with more expected. They'd drawn equipment then, but that was all. Even posing for pictures was out, in the 99-degree heat—hottest for any September day on record in Rhode Island. But on Thursday the routine of early morning and late afternoon double-sessions had to begin regardless. At least, everyone else in the East was under the same steaming sun.

Fortunately, the squad reported in the best of condition. The coaches had asked the men to get in shape before packing off to Providence, and the players showed they'd been pretty conscientious about it. That was all to the good,



SHORTS were the uniform of the day when Brown football candidates began their drills for the 1953 season. Sept. 3 was hot.

for it meant that scrimmages could be moved up into the first week.

Scrimmages—that was something of a luxury a year ago when depth was lacking. Indeed, you couldn't help thinking of the fall of 1952 because of its contrast with 1953. Last September, when 14 players had been forced to the sidelines because of an Ivy Group ruling on their eligibility, only three lettermen were back who had previously played first-string Varsity. It was a squad heavy in the Sophomore bracket, a squad shy on experience. But good coaching, squad spirit, and hard work had produced a reputable season, although the Harvard victory was the only major one.

Last year the coaches had had only eight days for double-drills in the pre-college period—this year there were 15 (although the annual intra-squad game on the afternoon of the Rhode Island Brown Club's Clambake on the 11th and a journey to Durham for a practice game with New Hampshire on the 16th would cut into that).

A Letter at Every Post

This year there were 14 lettermen reporting back, one for every position on the line and seven in the backfield: Ends—Ronnie Abdow of Worcester and Jim Funck of Camp Hill, Pa. Tackles—Phil Noel of Warwick and Irv Valkys of Palisades Park, N. J. Guards—Jim Coukos of Lynn and Bruce Hunt of Bridgewater, Mass. Center—Charlie Brown of Wellesley. Backs—Don Cottey of Sandusky, Ohio; Captain Gerry Havery of West Hartford; Ken Kesaris of Beverly, Mass.; Pete Kohut of Ambridge, Pa.; Jack Orton of Cranston; Ev Pearson of Pawtucket; and Levi Thomas of Newton, Mass.

Up from last year's undefeated Freshman club were some promising backs, including Tommy Thompson of Newton, who scored 14 of the Cubs' touchdowns (his initials are TD); Archie Williams of Springfield, Mass.; Tom Lyons of Cambridge; Bill Cronin of Newton; Bill Demchak of Vandergrift, Pa.; and Bob Johnson of Winchester, Mass. Outstanding second-year ends (a post in need of bolstering) Dick Borjeson of Worcester; Pete Bartuska of Nanticoke, Pa.; Phil Hamilton of Beaver, Pa.; and Bob Kovalchick of Indiana, Pa. Jim McGuinness of Rumson, N. J., was a promising tackle, and Les Peavy of Bridgeport was a prospect at center. Three Sophomore guards were contenders for berths: Bill SanSouci of Pascoag, R. I.; Jim Lohr of Somerset, Pa.; and Joe Kinter of Indiana, Pa.

Other candidates, some of them with Varsity service in the past and others up from the Freshman team, included: Ends—Steve Forster of New York; Don Lowry of Westwood, Mass.; and Joe Granger of Marlboro, Mass. Tackles—Jack O'Brien of Rockland, Mass.; Bill Prifty of Waterbury, Conn.; Marvin Wilenzik of Barnesboro, Pa.; and Tex Zangrando of Albany. Guards—Frank Foley of Providence; Larry Greene of New Haven; Bill Harris of Tarentum, Pa.; and Jim Smith of Johnston, Pa. Center—Mike Reilly of Yonkers. Backs—Zane Anderson of Fort Morris, N. J.; Dom Balogh of Hamden, Conn.; Carl Ehmann of Bellerose, N. Y.; Vin Genua of Waterbury, Conn.; Tom Holmes of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Bruce Mansfield of Wellesley; Tom Politi of Palisades Park, N. J.; and Dave Zucconi of the Bronx.

And Some Were Missing

One absentee was particularly mourned: Ken Lyons, a letterman as a Sophomore end last year who was killed in a tragic auto accident during the summer. Five other lettermen did not report because they feared there would be no place for them this year under the new rules. They'd been

specialists last year under the two-platoon system: Fred Pendleton, the little place-kicker; Chuck Hayes and Charlie Judkins, line-backers; Jim Gorham, a defensive halfback; and Jack Aldrich, a defensive guard.

Phil Gerould retired from football in order to concentrate on his best sport, basketball, where practice begins Nov. 1. Ineligibilities were fewer and far less important than the press announced, speculating with more concern for sensation than responsibility. Even the press admitted that the first-string candidates were pretty much on hand, although that fact was well buried below the assumptive headlines.

Will One Platoon Be Enough?

The fact remains that Brown will be much better equipped to handle its gridiron undertakings this fall than last. Sidewalk quarterbacks and many professional "experts" felt this to be the case, even though Coach Kelley worked hard (as is a coach's right and habit) to temper their enthusiasm and hopes.

As with every other college, Brown faced the problem of converting a member of a platoon into a member of a team who must cope with assignments on both offense and defense. Al Kelley's feeling is that it is easier to teach an offensive veteran how to play both ways than it is to use a defensive man on the attack. He admits that this view is not universally shared by his colleagues, but he attributes this to the possibility that many of them will be stressing defensive play rather than high scoring. It sounded as though he was going to try to keep possession and move the ball, while taking his chances on defense. His philosophy, influenced no doubt in part by his material, should make for a lively season. He'd be a little happier about the rules change, of course, if the Ivy Group had not made impossible the experimentation and groundwork for the switch from two platoons by barring spring practice.

We were interested in Charlie Caldwell's comments in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* to the effect that the rules revision that killed two platoons was essentially a blow at the high-powered offense which has prevailed in recent years. Players doing double duty must pace themselves. "If players must now go both ways, we will have to take into account the obvious fact that the defense has it easier than the attacking team. Whereas the outfit with the ball gives a specific assignment to each of its 11 players, as many as half of the defensive team often see no action on a given play. This applies to the ends, tackles, and possible deep secondary on plays through center, and then to five or six others when the ball carrier sweeps wide around one end. Consequently we look for a return to punting duels, with an inevitable drop in scoring. When you see us kick on first down next fall, don't be too surprised."

Kelley's Competent Corps

Kelley welcomed one newcomer to his staff late in August. Duke Jacobs, a former Maryland star, is handling the Varsity ends. He was a halfback with the Cleveland Rams the year of his graduation from college, 1942, and played with the Chicago Bears in 1944. A native of Red Lion, Pa., he is 32 years old.

Jacobs began his coaching at McKinley Tech in Washington in 1943 and was in the same city in 1946 and 1947 as an assistant at George Washington. He helped at Arkansas State in 1948 and then moved on to the University of Oklahoma, where he coached the backfield, with notable success in pass defense. In 1950 he became head coach at Fresno State College in California, where he installed the Split T he'd learned under Bud Wilkinson, a system in which he has great faith. After two seasons in California, he had decided

to enter business when Kelley persuaded him to take the job at Brown for the fall. He succeeds Larry Bouley, who has gone to the high school field as a head coach.

The popular Bob Pflug continues at Kelley's right hand as line coach, with Vic Fusia again on hand to work with the backs. Matt Bolger will again take over the Freshman squad, with Jack Heffernan assisting, when the Cubs report after the opening of College Sept. 21. They did a great job a year ago in grooming some Varsity material while going undefeated. Alex Nahigian, who taught defense to the Varsity backs last fall, will probably be in charge of the Jayvees if they are organized this year, as appeared likely. Few colleges can boast of such a strong corps of coaches from top to bottom. Dr. G. Edward Crane '31 will again be team physician, with the veteran Jack McKinnon continuing as head trainer.

Another new face in Marvel Gymnasium is that of George W. Bishop, an experienced practitioner in sports publicity in Rhode Island, who has succeeded Bradford D. Davol, Jr., '48. Davol did an effective job and carries the best of wishes with him into his new post in business. This magazine owes him many thanks for his help.

Will It Be a Better Year?

The 1953 season will be opening about the time you receive this magazine. The shape of things to come will be more apparent by then. Al Kelley had put it this way: "Our success hinges, first, upon what real quality is found among that small nucleus of potential two-way lettermen and, second, the replacement depth available from the Frosh ranks."

Hampered by the lack of adequate reserves the past two seasons, Kelley was forced to utilize what he had in the way of material to the best advantage. The skill of Kelley and his staff showed itself in so doing, as he upset Yale in his first season and Harvard in his second. Now that he has some material, he is partly frustrated by the new substitution rule. But, as Brad Davol said, in one of the last bits he wrote before leaving the Athletic Office, "at least Al can hold scrimmages this fall without worrying whether or not he will be able to field a team for the Saturday game."

The Varsity schedule and game times: Sept. 26—Amherst, home, 2 p.m. Oct. 3—Yale, away, 2 p.m. Oct. 10—Rhode Island, home, 2 p.m. Oct. 17—Rutgers, away, 2 p.m. Oct. 24—Holy Cross (homecoming game), home, 2 p.m. Oct. 31—Princeton, away, 2 p.m. Nov. 7—Connecticut, home, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14—Harvard, away, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 26, Thanksgiving—Colgate, home, 10:30 a.m.

Crowds at the home games (and they should be larger this year) will see several improvements in Brown Field. In the main (South) stand, a move has been made to better the situation at the portals where bottlenecks in the past have often kept late-comers from seeing the first few minutes of play. Seats adjacent to the four center portals have been removed and the steps widened to permit a freer flow of traffic. Work has been done on the surface of the concrete, too, as well as the customary maintenance of seats and aisles. New signs will guide the spectator. Across the way, the wooden portions of the north stand have been removed, permitting better approaches and landscaping there. There has been new grading, and evergreens have been transplanted at the west. With Lewis Milner's new scoreboard at the west end, there is more chance for landscaping about the flagpole, too. The track has been resurfaced, with four inches of new cinders and clay, while new shotput circles are in place on the north side.



JIM MARTLAND '52: Brown football leader in 1951 is coaching the 10th Marine Regiment's "Cannoneers," unbeaten champions at Camp Lejeune last year. Jim completed artillery training at Fort Sill in July and joined the 10th as 2nd Lt. (Marine Corps Photo)

Top Honors in TV

BROWN UNIVERSITY's television programs during the past year were cited for top honors, along with those of New York University and Iowa State College, at the 1953 annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Salt Lake City. Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations at Brown, was present to receive the award.

The Brown programs, entitled "An Evening on College Hill," were produced weekly on Thursday evenings from 9 to 9:30 p.m. between November 6, 1952 and May 21, 1953. The series, which included talks and demonstrations on such subjects as astronomy, art, biology, vocational education, chemistry, dramatics, athletics, the ROTC program, music, and economics, was produced in cooperation with WJAR-TV as a public service presentation of the station.

The series of 28 programs was arranged by Curtis and Charles J. Carey, assistant director in charge of radio and television at Brown who joined the Brown staff last fall expressly to aid in the production of these programs. Ratings made by the television station indicate that the audience was as large for these programs as for the top-ranking network programs.

The primary purpose of the Brown series was the presentation of educational material for an adult audience. Each program was presented in a manner which attempted to be both educational and entertaining while maintaining the standards of higher education. Another goal of equal importance was acquainting the public with the work of the university—the Faculty's teaching and research, the student's study and activities.

Minneapolis (John G. Peterson '17) 25% \$615. St. Paul (Edward M. Reed III '31) 33% \$25.

MISSOURI: Clayton (Julian Sincoff '50) 92% \$124. Kirkwood (Lawrence E. Stream '44) 33% \$19.88. St. Louis (Thomas M. Moore '49) 49% \$1,298.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Concord (Clifford H. Higgins '15) 33% \$52. Hanover (Prof. W. R. Waterman '15) 89% \$132. Keene (John O. Talbot '26) 10% \$100. Manchester (Charles V. Tallman '37) 81% \$269. Nashua (Albert Lewitt '33) 30% \$65.

NEW JERSEY: *Arlington (Alan R. Pearsall '32) 71% \$110. *Asbury Park (Samuel H. Rubin '38) 9% \$5. *Bayonne (Wilbur B. Purvis '12) 50% \$10. Bergenfield (Arthur G. Adams '29) 66% \$55. *Bloomfield (Lucian Drury '36) 53% \$206.84. Boonton (Zachary P. Morfogen '50) 60% \$38. *Caldwell (J. Everett Conklin '25) 66% \$30. *Chatham (J. Cresson Given, Jr., '39) 33% \$37.50. Clifton (Charles F. Fisk '33) 81% \$150. *Collingswood (Howard M. Mohrfeld '26) 33% \$30. *Cranford (Dr. B. L. West '15) 46% \$57.82. *Elizabeth (Carton S. Stallard '27) 33% \$155. *Glen Ridge (William D. Crecca, Jr., '46) 17% \$90. Hackensack (Edgar P. Deuell '28) 35% \$175. Haddonfield (Philip E. Scott '19) 30% \$265. Hightstown (Donald W. Marshall '43) 60% \$25. *Hillside (Carton S. Stallard '27) 100% \$120. Hoboken (Dr. William L. Yeaton '16) 80% \$80. *Jersey City (George Shields '19) 50% \$150. *Linden (Paul R. Butterweck '42) 17% \$5. *Livingston (J. Frederick Cook '35) 11% \$10. *Madison (E. D. Jenkins '25) 22% \$25. *Maplewood (George R. Dinkel '20) 46% \$290. *Metuchen (Walter K. Nelson '25) 71% \$85. *Montclair (Dudley R. Morean, Jr., '49) 47% \$160. Morris Plains (L. B. Van Doren '25) 50% \$62. *Morristown (Lemuel H. Thompson '13) 64% \$401. *New Brunswick (Walter K. Nelson '25) 17% \$5. New Milford (Allen J. Rooney, Jr., '49) 86% \$47.50. Oradell (Dr. William J. Knight '28) 83% \$140. *Orange (Walter J. Crendon, Jr., '49) 67% \$85. *Plainfield (Carlton L. Dunham '21) 77% \$547. Princeton (Prof. John W. Tukey '36) 50% \$178. *Rahway (Paul R. Butterweck '42) 10% \$5. Ramsey (Clark T. Foster '40) 60% \$60. Red Bank (Edward W. Wise '35) 25% \$75. *Roselle (Robert E. Sharkey '50) 66% \$48. Rumson (W. Boardman Leonard '31) 100% \$30. Rutherford (Dr. Leroy W. Black '20) 53% \$85. *Short Hills (Joseph H. Farnham '14) 53% \$563.54. *South Orange (Matthew J. Mitchell '42) 50% \$105. *Summit (Newell O. Mason '27) 76% \$197. Tenafly (Herbert A. West '21) 90% \$152. Trenton (Charles A. Malloy '12) 45% \$175. *Upper Montclair (Edward Gilman '35) 40% \$195. *Verona (Charles F. Abbott '20) 29% \$55. *West Caldwell (Hilton S. Barry '24) 100% \$70. West Englewood (George B. Cole '27) 60% \$20. *Westfield (John A. Jost '35) 55% \$133. *West Orange (Frederick G. Allgeier '42) 39% \$56. *Woodbridge (Thomas G. Desmond '31) 100% \$30.

NEW YORK: *Baldwin (Donald B. Allen '38) 100% \$90. *Bayside (Leon Soloway '43) 46% \$100. Beacon (Bolus A. Kulason '24) 83% \$50. Binghamton (George D. Eggleston '28) 67% \$125. *Bronxville (Harold H. Young '23) 45% \$330. *Brooklyn (Frederick H. Rohlfis '26) 32% \$1,003. Buffalo (Richard M. Rieser '36) 50% \$207. *Chappaqua (David H. Scott '32) 50% \$75. *Floral Park (George P. Gillespie '32) 35% \$92. *Flushing (Jay W. Fidler '43) 33% \$215. *Great Neck (Herbert L. Addelson '34) 42% \$195. *Hartsdale (Thomas T. Ryan '42) 9% \$10. *Hastings-on-Hudson (George A. Blakeslee, Jr., '35) 44% \$125. *Huntington (Charles E. Banks '46) 22% \$35. *Jackson Heights (William C. Perrin '36) 33% \$105. Kenmore (Chester A. Ruoff, Jr., '44) 83% \$60. *Larchmont (S. Mills Harris '19) 40% \$195. *Levittown (George E. Gregson, Jr., '48) 35% \$43. *Mamaroneck (Hugh A. Grady, Jr., '42) 29% \$35. *Manhasset (John G. Fraser '31) 19% \$385. *Merrick (Herbert C. Molden '34) 80% \$113. *Mt. Kisco (Russell V. Ticknor '35) 30% \$30. *Mt. Vernon (Henry R. Acker '38) 37% \$195. *New Rochelle (Earl W. Ball '33) 31% \$162. *New York Area (all-inclusive) (Robert C. Litchfield '23, Gen. Royal B. Lord '21, Gavin A. Pitt '38) 40% \$36,979.70. *New York City (Robert R. Chase '33, Robert V. Cronan '31, Robert M. Golrick '47, Edward J. Gorman, Jr., '23, John A. Padden, Jr., '41, J. A. Rothstein '41) 40% \$26,492. *Pelham (Richard P. Donovan '42) 75% \$75. *Pleasantville (Valmore B. Bearce '30) 60% \$120. *Port Chester (John L. Fenny '35) 33% \$30. Poughkeepsie (John J. Manyak '48) 60% \$189. Rochester (George G. Slade '39) 39% \$255. *Rye (Walter J. Stein '17) 65% \$610. *Scarsdale (Robert Cuddy '41) 46% \$1,197. Schenectady (Roy E. Hunt '40) 48% \$434. *Staten Island (Terrence R. Thompson '42) 27% \$40. Troy (Balie P. Cantrell '28) 60% \$380. *Wantagh (Herbert G. Modlen '34) 14% \$5. *White Plains (Joseph W. B. McCormick '41) 35%

\$288. Yonkers (Edwin K. Golrick '47) 40% \$155.

NORTH CAROLINA: Charlotte (Charles Weisbecker '41) 50% \$95.

OHIO: Akron (Robert C. Graham '40) 59% \$416. Canton (John F. Buchman III '44) 40% \$360. Cincinnati (George R. Pierce '38) 44% \$175.63. Cleveland (Owen F. Walker '33) 42% \$1,607. Cleveland Heights (Carl H. Brown, Jr., '29) 50% \$240. Columbus (Daniel Howland '49) 37% \$60. Cuyahoga Falls (Ralph I. Wilcox '48) 50% \$65. Dayton (George H. Springer '38) 41% \$61. East Cleveland (Rev. Earl C. Hochwald '33) 50% \$35. Kent (Charles A. Williams '44) 20% \$700. Lakewood (Harry L. Hoffman '25) 42% \$130. Shaker Heights (Joseph L. Jaffe, Jr., '35) 38% \$230. Toledo (John R. Coakley '42) 22% \$35. Youngstown (J. Russell McKay '11) 33% \$150.

OKLAHOMA: Tulsa (Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34) 54% \$210.

OREGON: Portland (Walter T. Davol '37) 58% \$41.

PENNSYLVANIA: Allentown (Milton E. Staples '24) 66% \$38. Ardmore (Charles B. White '36) 60% \$18. Bethlehem (Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb '22) 50% \$1,107. Elkins Park (Dr. William E. Askue '41) 57% \$105. Harrisburg (H. Robert Nissley '43) 67% \$115. Lancaster (Richard Almy '23) 63% \$120. Lansdowne (J. Harold Wilson '25) 40% \$155. Lebanon (George D. Krause II '40) 60% \$90. Meadville (Warren P. Norton '15) 20% \$15. Media (Herbert F. Osteeney '13) 75% \$260. Narbeth (C. Howard Nold, Jr., '44) 33% \$20. Pittsburgh (Allen B. Williams '12) 56% \$1,187.50. Scranton (Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., '31) 15% \$20.

RHODE ISLAND: Apponaug (Francis H. Cary '33) 33% \$180. Auburn (Thomas McA. Webb '05) 29% \$20. Barrington (Charles E. Hopkins '24) 38% \$996.74. Bristol (Robert E. Miller '43) 33% \$312. Central Falls (John P. Doda '32) 33% \$106. Centerdale (Robert H. Phillips '44) 20% \$35. Cranston (Richard F. Canning '32) 26% \$1,063. East Greenwich (T. Dexter Clarke '32) 58% \$489. East Providence (Burton C. Josselyn '25) 27% \$781. Greenwood (Ermand L. Watelet '30) 40% \$76.76. Harmony (Joseph A. McCaull '13) 33% \$30. Johnston (Edmund F. McDonald '49) 24% \$22.50. Kingston (Benjamin H. Slade '18) 35% \$80. Hope (Joseph P. Betz, Jr., '49) 40% \$10. Lakewood (Walter R. Walker '34) 53% \$114. Little Compton (Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh '09) 57% \$90. Lonsdale (John C. de Rosa '18) 35% \$39. Manville (Mason L. Dunn '35) 47% \$95. Middletown (Edward J. Corcoran '15) 67% \$150. Narragansett (Earl P. Perkins '12) 35% \$130. North Providence (William P. Tukey '42) 37% \$148. North Scituate (Henry L. Mann '42) 48% \$131. Norwood (John H. Blake '43) 47% \$80. Oaklawn (Louis O. Reinold, Jr., '37) 38% \$50.10. Pascoag (Thomas Eccleston, Jr., '32) 38% \$35. Pawtucket (Waldo H. Fish, Jr., '25, Alfred Elson, Jr., '25) 33% \$1,238. Peacedale (Charles H. Bechtold '41) 67% \$102. Providence (Kip I. Chace '12, C. Gurney Edwards '18, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, Alan P. Cusick '32, Anthony Masi, Jr., '46, Hugh B. Allison '48) 38% \$44,893.12. Riverside (Donald Campbell '48) 44% \$410. Rumford (Albert O. Lundin '23) 53% \$1,262.50. Saundertown (Paul P. Johnson '29) 56% \$185. Slattersville (Arthur S. Kirk '21) 60% \$20. Tiverton (Hugh C. Neville, Jr., '34) 46% \$100. Valley Falls (Richard H. Bell '41) 17% \$50. Wakefield (Charles H. Bechtold '41) 39% \$56. Warren (Paul S. Shelton '41) 44% \$128.50. Warwick (Arthur E. Hatch, Jr., '47) 50% \$354. Warwick Neck (William M. Fraser '19) 53% \$280. West Barrington (James E. Lathrop, Jr., '38) 45% \$870. Westerly (Robert B. Perry '40) 45% \$165. West Warwick (H. Eliot Rice '41) 18% \$174. Woonsocket (Morton H. Darman '37) 14% \$213.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Charleston (Karl H. Koopman '13) 38% \$45.

TENNESSEE: Memphis (Dr. Clarence D. Hawkes '36) 43% \$50. Nashville (Erwin C. Tompkins '11) 25% \$60.

TEXAS: Austin (Frederick W. Thomas, Jr., '49) 17% \$15. Dallas (Coburn A. Buxton '34) 44% \$175. Houston (Warren J. McGrath '43) 14% \$54.50. San Antonio (Lt. Col. John L. Hood, Jr., '26) 76% \$175.50.

UTAH: Salt Lake City (Elmer J. Thompson, Jr., '44) 14% \$5.

VERMONT: Bennington (Lester H. Nichols '04) 80% \$50. Burlington (Charles G. Doll '24) 33% \$45. Rutland (Ernest C. Hathaway '18) 100% \$40.

VIRGINIA: Arlington (Horace R. Booth '36) 32% \$124. Falls Church (Paul W. McGann '38) 47% \$141. Hampton (Jay S. Redding '28) 63% \$63. Norfolk (Comdr. A. E. Bartlett '14) 40% \$62. Richmond (Ernest S. Fitz '11) 53% \$181.

WISCONSIN: Janesville (Allen L. Atwood '29) 100% \$400. Madison (Howard G. Baetzhold '44) 98% \$104. Milwaukee (William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43) 44% \$400.

FRANCE: Paris (Joseph A. O'Neil '31) 40% \$50.

* Part of Metropolitan New York Organization.



REUNION ROLLCALL



GRANDDADDY of all Brown reunions is the annual Squantum bake at which Edward B. Aldrich '93 is host to his Class and other friends. In the front row of the picture above (from the Pawtucket Times) are, left to right: Pravast Arnald, Edward H. Weeks, J. D. E. Janes, Daniel Haward, Alexander Meiklejohn, William H. Paine, President Wriston, Mr. Aldrich, Robert M. Brown, Thomas P. Corcoran, Edgord M. Johnson, and Edwin B. Dolan. At the left is a snapshot by Pravast Arnald of the host and President Wriston.

ton E. Chapman '90, Isaac B. Merriman '97, Edwin A. Robinson '97, Charles S. Aldrich '94, Fred E. Briggs '97, Harry B. Loud '99, Samuel Adams '97, George L. Miner '97, F. A. Vose '99, Charles R. Easton '96, E. E. Everett '94, Frank H. Wilder '89, and W. B. Peck '97.

1893

This year was 1893's 60th Reunion and Ned Aldrich's annual and ever-popular party for Classmates and near-Classmates was held on Thursday, May 28, at noon so that special guests from the University could attend before their busy weekends began officially.

About 40 persons were present at the Squantum Club for lunch. Classmates there included Aldrich, R. M. Brown, Corcoran, Dolan, Howard, Johnson, Jones, Meiklejohn and Weeks. President Wriston, Secretary Perkins '19, Provost Arnold '13, Vice-President Bigelow '24, Dean of Students Durgin and Professor Fisher of the Music Department came from the University. Other guests included young Tom Corcoran '22, who was Toastmaster at the Alumni Dinner the next evening, and Ted Barrows '55, grandson of Ned Weeks.

The party was such a success as scheduled, that Ned plans to have it on Thursday noon again next year.

1898

Eight Classmates gathered on Commencement Sunday to swap memories at an informal dinner in Sharpe Rectory. Class Secretary Theodore E. Dexter arranged the 55th Reunion. Others present were: Allen, Bartlett, Boss, Cady, Fuller, Potter and Troy. By unanimous vote, the Classmates agreed to contribute the bal-

YOU CAN'T TELL a man what a Class reunion is like. If he's never been to one, he won't understand the basis of the bond or its nature. If he's the sort, on the other hand, who renews his college friendships over the years, he'll never believe that any other Class has such fine reunions as his. You don't analyze it, then, or sort out its elements in any accurate fashion. You merely report that a reunion was held.

Here, in bare bones, are the things that Brown Classes did in the Reunion Year of 1953. Our faithful Secretaries in the Classes informed us:

"Fifty-Plus"

THE SENIOR ALUMNI of the "Fifty-Plus" Classes continued their pleasant Commencement custom of lunching together

after the graduation exercises. Talk was good, and memories were lively, but all was not in retrospect. The "dean" was Prof. Henry P. Manning, celebrating the 70th anniversary of his graduation.

The congenial company included: Frank A. Page '01, Robert W. Brown '93, the Rev. Everett A. Bowen '92, Theodore E. Dexter '98, William K. Potter '98, George A. Goulding '99, Leonard Horton '97, George Troy '98, D. K. Bartlett '98, Dr. William Magill '93, Laurence H. Chace '99, Col. Jairus A. Moore '97, Prof. A. E. Watson '88, A. E. Kingsley '90, Dr. M. H. Merchant '97, William Farnham '99, Daniel Howard '93, Horace G. Bissell '97, Elmer S. Chace '01, Arthur M. McCrillis '97, James S. Allen '98, Robert J. Fuller '98, Edgar M. Johnson '93, Hamil-

ance of the Class Treasury to the E. Benjamin Andrews Scholarship Fund of the Class of 1898. It was a quiet celebration, but thoroughly enjoyable for all who returned.

1899

Memorial Day dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club attracted 17 Classmates who made preliminary plans for the 55th Reunion next year. They agreed to center their activities off-campus, but to maintain an on-campus headquarters throughout the weekend. All the officers were re-elected. They are: President—E. A. Stockwell; Vice-President—W. E. Farnham; Secretary—B. W. Grim; Treasurer—H. H. Wilkinson; Reunion Chairman—W. J. Duffy, Jr. Others who attended: Bannon, Baker, Bryant, Chace, Davis, Gates, Goulding, Harris, Howard, Littlefield, Sheldon, Smart, Vose.

1900

Following recent custom, Classmates gathered for an informal luncheon at the Agawam Hunt Club on Commencement Monday. Present were: H. H. Armington, Bacon, C. W. Brown, Bucklin, H. S. Capron, Case, Fittz, Frohock, Hovey, Leland, Perry, Richardson, Rickard.

1901

Eighteen Classmates, gathered at the Anawan Club in Rehoboth, Mass., Commencement afternoon, adopted a resolution condemning the faculty member of any college who refuses to say whether

The Celebrating Classes

We floated through her peaceful bay,
To sail life's stormy seas;
But left our anchor where it lay
Beneath her green old trees.
As now we lift its lengthening chain,
That held us fast of old,
The rusted rings grow bright again.—
Their iron turns to gold.

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

he is a or ever has been a member of the Communist Party when asked before a "proper tribunal." Class Secretary William H. Hull reported that a copy of the resolution had been sent to President Wriston. Those present were: Bancroft, Brand, Chace, Copeland, Day, Frost, E. F. Greene, Hart, Hull, Lederer, H. C. Low, Midgley, Page, Read, A. L. Taylor, Ward, White, Williams.

1902

Classmates, remembering the wonderful 50th Reunion last year, turned out in a record number for the off-year luncheon at the University Club on Monday, June 1. Those who attended are: Atwood, Bates, J. C. Bullock, Calder, Dudley, Fish, Goodrich, F. W. Greene, Hart, Haslam, Holmes, Horton, Metcalf, Milner, Paddock, Paine, Pope, Powers, Richmond, R. O. Smith, Wilmarth, Wilson.

1903

It was a full Reunion weekend, full of scheduled activities but still leaving plenty of time for informal chatting, and all returning Classmates agreed it was a grand and really "golden" anniversary!

From Olney House headquarters in the new Quadrangle to Jack Cady's for cocktails and then on to the Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory, Classmates gave a rousing start to their celebration on Friday. They even marched in line, hands on shoulders, down Hughes Court to the Refectory as 1902 did last year. And it looks as if another tradition for the 50-year Class has started at Brown.

The highlight on Saturday was the Class Dinner at the Crown Hotel. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 (celebrating his own 40th) was the guest speaker; William T. Hastings served as toastmaster. A Squantum Club clambake filled Sunday afternoon. Then, Classmates returned to Olney House for movies of previous Reunions and other entertainment. They marched down the hill in strength on Commencement morning. After the exercises on the College Green, a luncheon at the University Club climaxed a memorable weekend.

The following men were present for all or some of the activities: Abbott, Allen, Atwell, L. F. Baker, Barker, R. L. Barrows, Beam, T. D. Brown, Butler, Cady, Cutler, Dodge, Drew, Dyson, G. W. Eddy, Gardner, Gleason, Green, Grose, L. F. Hall, Hart, Hastings, Hill, Holmes ('02), Hurley, Mathewson, McDonald, New-



BIRTH OF A TRADITION? 1903, like the 50-year Class in 1952, filed its way down Hughes Court to the Alumni Dinner.



50 YEARS OUT, the Class of 1930 posed for this reunion photo at Squantum: First row, left to right—Quinn, Bean, Butler, Eddy, Holl, Gardner. Second row—Newcombe, Dyson, Allen, Mathewson, Atwell, Hort. Third

row—Dodge, Hill, Cody, Green, Hurley, Borker, White, Reed, Gleason, Drew, Rockwell, Barrows. Fourth row—Philbrick, Grose, Otis, Rice, Walworth, Boker, Phillips, Abbott.

combe, Otis, Philbrick, Phillips, Quinn, Reed, Rice, Rockwell, Walworth, E. N. White.

In appreciation for the work done by Class President Cady and Class Secretary Otis in making arrangements for the Reunion, grateful Classmates gave Cady a pipe and Otis a fountain pen. Others on the Reunion Committee: Baker, Barrows, Beam, Gleason, Grose, Hastings, McDonald, Philbrick, Phillips, Rice and Rockwell.

1904

Seven Classmates met for dinner at the University Club on the Saturday of Commencement weekend to discuss early plans for the gala 50th Reunion in 1954.

They agreed it will be campus-based—in the Quadrangle—as the last two golden celebrations have been. Classmates who were unable to be present this year but who have ideas about next year's anniversary, are urged to contact the Class Secretary, Edmund K. Arnold, 77 Sumter St., Providence. Other Class officers serving on the 50th Reunion Committee are: President—James McCann; Vice-President—Howard Esten; Treasurer—John Heckman. At the dinner were: Arnold, Casey, Esten, Jones, McCann, Mowry, Raymond.

1905

"We're headed for our 100th Reunion!" was the way Class Secretary Charlie Rob-

inson ended his report to the Alumni Office. The reason for his optimism was the enthusiasm shown by the members of '05 who gathered for an off-year dinner at the Refectory on Memorial Day. Some early plans were discussed for the 50th Reunion—due in two years—and it was agreed to make up some memorabilia for the John Hay Library. Vice-President Tom Appleget '17 was the guest speaker—"and a good one!"

Classmates present included: Alexander, Broomhead, A. L. Brown, Burr, Cooke, Davidson, E. S. Goodwin, Greene, Howard, Kettner, Latham, Marble, Maxfield, Meader, C. L. Robinson, Schwinn, Seamans, Thurber, T. M. Webb, Westcott. Davidson remains Chairman of the Re-



40-YEAR CLASS, 1913, was at Buxton House: First row, left to right—Collins, Bailey, Kennison, Rouse, Starkweather, Mohoney. Second row—Grout, Morse, Preston Arnold, Langdon, Lemon, Wilson, Snell, Robinson.

Third row—Koopman, Martin, Wattles, Roberts, Woodward, Smith, Tucker, Hazord, Holl, Reynolds, Luber, Blanchard, Bennell. (All reunion photos by Brown Photo Lab.)

union Committee whose members are Meader, Schwinn and Thurber.

1906

Sunday, June 31, was a Reunion day for members of the Class who met in this off-year. No formal program was followed at the Agawam Hunt Club where 24 Classmates got together for dinner and the afternoon. Present were: Bellows, Briggs, A. Brown, Burgess, P. Chase, Clafin, Ferrier, Fletcher, Hill, Hobson, Jackson, Kennedy, Lindemuth, Loepsinger, Mercer, Moore, Pattee, Porter, Rackle, Roberts, J. Smith, Swaffield, E. R. Walsh, J. G. Walsh, Woodbury.

1907

Owing to a combination of circumstances, chief of which was the conflict between Memorial Day weekend and Commencement, the 46th Reunion of 1907 was slimly attended. At the business meeting held at The University Club in connection with the informal get-together there, Walter C. Slade was elected Treasurer of the Class to succeed faithful and efficient William P. Burnham, who was named Honorary Treasurer. The Secretary was instructed to draw up a resolution citing the valuable and valued part Bill Burnham has played in keeping the Class a strong, solvent group and in giving his time, energy, and enthusiasm to make Class reunions the happy occasions that they have been since our first one in 1908.

Frank Cummings had the right combination for the Class Cup; and the Class had its own table at the Alumni Dinner. The roll call: President Hurley, Bannan, Branch, Burnham, Clark, Cummings, Curley, Eddy, Gurney, Harris, Knowles, Slade.

1908

If there were anything lacking in numbers during the 45th Reunion at the Carlton Hotel at Narragansett Pier, the quality of Brown loyalty displayed surely made up the deficiency. Messages from those who had planned to attend but couldn't—Denny, Dinsmore, Sid Paine and Chris Greene—added to the fellowship of those present. Bob Canfield sent a "report" and Carl Hunkins phoned from New Jersey. Others who were with us in spirit included Ely Palmer and Bob Nason.

Sheldon Howe from Deerfield, Mass., was also here for his daughter's graduation. He brought his two sons along, one a Brown undergraduate, the other the living image of Shel as Classmates knew him. Frank Mason was resplendent as Class Marshal. Tommy Thomas walked with the nobles and Norm Case walked with the semi-nobles. Editor Bill Browne came on from C.C.N.Y. and "Murph" Honiss did the mile. Others who interrupted routine for our 45th: Burnham, Denton, Frost, Grinnell, Marston, Minnerly, Murray, Sammis, Swain, Taylor, Wilmot. Our number was increased numerically and spiritually by the wives of '08.

Prof. C. Arthur Lynch of the Classics Department was guest speaker at the Class Dinner at the R. I. Country Club. He talked well about the new curriculum. Sammis continues as Reunion Chairman, with Browne, Case, Grinnell, Mason, Murray and Thomas on the Committee.

1909

Reunion Chairman Herbert M. Sherwood hosted Classmates at his home before the Alumni Dinner on Friday night. On Sunday, members gathered for dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club. On both occasions, plans for the 45th Reunion next year were discussed. All Classmates will be kept informed as the arrangements develop. At one or both of these meetings were: Bosworth, Boyce, Buffum, Buss, Chace, Chafee, Connell, Crossley, Dodge, Everett, Frost, Green, Henderson, Hollen, Kirley, Leach, Littlefield, Nash, Patterson, Ross, Sherwood, Sweetland, Sykes, Tanner, Tinkham, Turner, Ward, Wells, Whitmarsh.

LAMENT

By a Class Reunion Chairman

Alumni return in years quinquennial,
But only God can tell how many'll.
—Stephen H. Stackpole,
Harvard '33,
in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

1910

Frank Mansur's illustrated talk of his recent travels in South Africa was the highlight of the Class Dinner which 18 members attended on Sunday of Commencement weekend. A special guest at the Squantum Club affair was Bill Burnham '07. Eight Classmates sat together at the Alumni Dinner after gathering beforehand at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Class President Elmer Horton officiated at the dinner in his capacity as new President of the Associated Alumni. At one or both of the dinners were: Babcock, Brett, Comstock, Dwyer, Fales, Fenner, Freeman, Gould, Hartigan, Horton, Howland, Mansur, Morrissey, Morse, Palmer, Post, Spicer, Ward, Wood.

1911

The Saturday of Commencement weekend was the occasion for Classmates to get together at the University Club for dinner. The program was informal and no business was transacted. Class members later joined with the men of 1939 to hear Dean of Admission Emery Walker, Jr., '39, who talked about the undergraduate picture at Brown today. Present were: Anderson, Arnold, W. S. Brown, Corp, Easton, Gleason, Heydon, High, Hinckley, A. Palmer, Pilling, Roalf, Smith, Swanson, Wood.

1913

With Buxton House in the Quadrangle as headquarters for their activities, Classmates journeyed near and far for meals, recreation and a wonderful 40th Reunion! At least 34 members of 1913 were present for one or more of the scheduled events, and it was a great time for reminiscing and getting "caught up" on each other.

A cocktail party in the Buxton House lounge before the Alumni Dinner got the weekend started on Friday. Saturday, Memorial Day, the Squantum Club hosted the reuners for lunch and the Hope Club welcomed them for dinner. Classmate Sam Arnold, University Provost, spoke at the dinner. All the officers were re-in-

stated at the business meeting that followed: President—Duncan Langdon; Vice-President—Benjamin McLyman; Secretary—George Metcalf; Treasurer—Preston Arnold.

Sunday was spent in golfing at the Agawam Hunt Club. Classmates remained there for lunch. Then, on Monday morning, a goodly number turned up on the College Green to take their places in the Commencement Procession for the march down the hill.

In attendance: P. Arnold, S. Arnold, Bailey, Bennell, Blanchard, Grout, Hall, Hazard, Kennison, Koopman, Langdon, Lemon, MacPhail, McCaull, McLyman, Metcalf, Morse, Philbrick, Reed, Reynolds, T. Roberts, B. Robinson, Rouse, L. Smith, Snell, Starkweather, P. Tucker, Wattles, J. T. Wilson, Woodward, Wright. Langdon was Chairman of the Reunion Committee which also included Pret Arnold, Lemon, Metcalf, Philbrick and Snell.

1915

The Hope Club was where 18 Classmates convened before the Alumni Dinner on May 29. No business was conducted at the time. Present were: Abbott, Anthony, Bliven, Burwell, L. B. Campbell, Clegg, Clifford, Copeland, Cram, Eaton, F. H. Greene, Jackson, Lamb, MacLeod, Newcombe, Staff, G. W. Waterman, Whitemore.

1917

Classmates who attended the Alumni Dinner on the Friday of Commencement weekend gathered beforehand in the Delta Tau Delta lounge for cocktails. They included: Allen, Appleget, Cambio, Corkum, Farnsworth, Flanders, Foote, Homer, R. R. Hughes, Jordan, Knights, Morein, Pearce, Quinham, Walsh, Wilkinson, H. Williams, R. Williams.

1918

The weekend started at Walter Adler's home where Classmates met to get reacquainted before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. And from there to Cape Cod and back to the campus for the march down the hill Commencement morning, the three-day celebration was a rousing and memorable marking of the Class's 35 years out of Brown.

After the Alumni Dinner and the Class Night Dance on Friday, reuniting members drove to the Popponesset Inn at Waquoit, Mass., for a Saturday of informal sports and congeniality. At the Class Dinner that night, Acting Dean of the College Barnaby C. Keeney and Dean of Students Edward R. Durgin were the guest speakers. Movies of former reunions and of the 1952 Brown-Harvard football game were shown. Special honors were awarded to John Chafee and Isaac Smith, the Classmates who have the most grandchildren.

Sunday was a day for rest and unscheduled activities. Members drove back to Providence in the afternoon. The Class breakfast was held Monday morning at Sharpe Refectory before formation on the College Green of the Commencement Procession.

Classmates back for all or part of the weekend's program were: Adams, Adler, F. R. Ames, R. J. Ames, Armstrong, Bennett, Bliss, Bosworth, F. B. Brooks, Caron, Chafee, Champlin, Cummings, Downing, Eden, Edwards, Entwistle, Flanders, Gafafer, Grimes, Hall, Jeffers, Jemail,

Leonard, Maguire, McKay, Marshall, Moskol, Munroe, Paige, Pickles, Richardson, Riddock, I. G. Smith, Sturtevant, Sydney, Tingley, Tompkins, Wilcox, J. H. Williams. Wilcox headed the committee in charge. Other members: Adler, Bliss, Chafee, Cummings, Grimes, Munroe, Gordon L. Parker, Smith, Williams.

1919

The Class got together on two occasions over Commencement weekend. There were 21 Classmates seated together at the Alumni Dinner on Friday night. On Sunday evening, May 31, 18 joined for a Class Dinner at the R. I. Country Club. Present at one or both of the get-togethers were: Bazar, Beard, Boyle, W. R. Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Clauss, Dows, Eastham, Edwards, Fraser, Haley, Howland, Johnston, Lanpher, Levy, Marshall, McNally (guest), Millar, Mullane, Murphy, Perkins, J. C. Scott, P. E. Scott, Searles, S. W. Smith, Temkin, Wilder.

1920

Local members of the Class met before the Alumni Dinner on Friday at Charlie Lawton's home. A few out-of-towners—notably F. Guy White from St. Louis and Ed Noll from Philadelphia—put in most welcome appearances. In attendance: Barlow, Black, Bogle, H. A. Campbell, Fulton, Gifford, Grimm, Jenckes, Lawson, Lawton, Litchfield, Lovenberg, McGhee, Noll, Pieri, Schoeneweiss, Searles, L. Smith, Vance, White.

1922

Classmates gathered before the Alumni Dinner to honor their own Tommy Corcoran who was Toastmaster at the May 29 affair. Tommy's father, Thomas P. Corcoran '93, was a guest of the Class in recognition of his 60th Reunion. Other guests: Sheriff Michael F. Costello '05, Judge William M. Connell '09, Thomas F. Vance '20, former Pawtucket Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy '23, William M. Mackenzie '31, James H. Higgins, Jr., '32, William R. Goldberg '32, John S. Lennon '44, Joseph W. Riker, Jr., '47. Another former Pawtucket mayor, Classmate John F. Quinn, opened his home for the occasion. Class members there included: Chesebro, Corcoran, E. W. Day, G. P. Farrell, R. J. Farrell, Forstall, Gorman, Hibbard, Manchester, Marto, Mitchell, J. A. O'Neill, Quinn, Riker, Webb.

1923

The 30th Reunion of the Class shared campus facilities with those of the Hotel Viking in Newport, and the full program at both sites kept more than 50 returning Classmates successfully occupied over the three-day weekend.

Arriving members and their wives convened at Johnny Lownes' home on Friday afternoon for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner. They shared a table at the dinner and then went together to the Class Night Dance.

Saturday, everyone traveled to Newport for lunch and an afternoon of informal sports and sight-seeing. The Class Dinner in the evening was followed by the Class Meeting. At this time it was voted to give Brown all the money in the Class treasury, except for one year's premium on the endowment which is due in 1958. Officers re-elected are: President—E. John Lownes, Jr.; Vice-President—Edward J. Gorman; Secretary—

Nathaniel B. Chase; Treasurer—Everett R. Alden.

Sunday was spent in Newport, too, with an informal schedule permitting Classmates to golf, tour or just relax as they wished. They returned to the Campus Sunday evening and marched in full strength in the Commencement procession on Monday morning after enjoying the traditional breakfast at the University Club as guests of J. D. E. Jones, Jr., and Bill McCormick. Nat Chase headed up the Reunion Committee (no mean feat when he was also planning his daughter's wedding two weeks later); other members were Junie Allen, Lownes, McCormick, Ronald Smith and Chet Worthington.

Present for all or part of the weekend were: Alden, Almy, Appleby, F. K. Armstrong, Beattie, Beede, Brady, Braitsch, Bromage, Chase, Decker, Earle, Fahlquist, Finegold, Gallup, Gates, Girvin, Gorman, Townes Harris, W. H. Henshaw, Hummel, Jeffers, Lamb, Lanpher, Legris, Max Levin, Lincoln, Litchfield, Lownes, Lundin.

McClellan, McCormick, Martin, Meader, A. B. Newton, O'Brien, O'Rourke, Paasche, Redding, H. S. Reynolds, Sheldon, Shulman, Richard C. Smith, Ronald B. Smith, Sprague, Summerfield, Don Thorndike, Tinkham, Van Hoesen, J. A. Wilson, Woelfel, Wollman, Chet Worthington, H. H. Young, Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, guest.

1928

The 25th Reunion lived up to every expectation and certainly was the biggest and best ever to take place on the Brown campus—and there were 129 Classmates back to prove it!

Five years ago the Class of 1928 set a

reunion record by having over 100 men back for the 20th Reunion. This year was another record-smasher on the University books. The silver anniversary celebrants were easily recognized by the Class jackets that were distributed. Welcome signs declaring this as "1928's 25th Reunion" greeted returning Classmates at Union Station in downtown Providence and were displayed all over the Campus. A Class Directory, including home addresses and short biographical sketches, was presented to each man. An extremely popular feature of the weekend was the inclusion of wives in almost all of the activities.

Working out of Hegeman Hall, which served as Class headquarters for the three days, returning members of 1928 took part in a full program of events that started with a lawn cocktail party before the Alumni Dinner on Friday and ended with the march down College Hill with the 1953 graduates on Commencement Monday morning. In between, Classmates went to the Dinner and the Class Night Dance, played golf at the Wannamoisett Country Club, enjoyed a Squantum Club clambake, saw the sights of Newport and got up early on Monday for a pre-Commencement breakfast. They also found time to just get re-acquainted with each other and catch up on all the things that have been happening since graduation.

Highlight of the activities was the presentation to the University of a check for \$10,000 as the Class's 25th Anniversary gift. For this the Class was credited with having furnished the lounges in Diman House and Goddard House (Quadrangle dormitories), as well as the new private dining room in the Refectory.

A special thrill was the arrival over the weekend of a new son to Classmate Steve



THE CLASS OF 1928'S 25-year gift to Brown was a check for \$10,000, here presented by Class President Louis B. Polmer of New York to University Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, just before the Alumni Dinner.



1933 WAS AT CHAPIN HOUSE: First row, left to right—Gammino, Schneider, Gilmartin, Bill Bilbane, Chase, Meadow, Triangolo, Chernock, Beauparlent, Hurd. Second row—Lynch, Munroe, Pfaffmann, Flemming, Bradshaw, Whittemore, Tom Gilbane, Hoberman. Third row—Hargrove,

Whitney, Pickard, Daran, Maddock, Tulp, Wolfe, Pierce, Cohen. Fourth row—Dewhurst, Dolan, DeNyse, Newcomb, Rider, Low, Swartz, Freeman. Fifth row—Bojar, Levesque, Rosenberg, Francis Quillan, Schoen, Ted Quillan, Cary, Dugan.



1938'S FIRST ARRIVALS at Norwich Inn: First row, left to right—Gurll, Welch, Sweedler, Foster, Caldarone, Eccleston, Feldman, Pereira, Thomas. Second row—Staff, Chase, Grover, Lathrop, Kusinitz, Horowitz, Hawley,

Stevenson, Mayer. Third row—Henderson, Garman, Slattery, Rigelhaupt, Edgren, Bullock, Loeb, Batty. Fourth row—Rice, Singen, Browne, Fagan, Calbert, Erkkinen.

shared awards for having come the longest distance to reunion.

The Class Dinner was held on Saturday evening. At the elections which followed, these men were named officers: President—Don Eccleston; Vice-Presidents—Bill Browne, Jr., for New York, Hyman Feldman for Boston, and C. Woodbury Gorman for Providence; Secretary—T. Brenton Bullock; Treasurer—Robert M. Thomas.

Classmates who attended were: Batty, Brokaw, Browne, Bullock, Butler, Calda-

rone, Chase, Colbert, Corn, East, Eccleston, Edgren, Erkkinen, Espo, Fagan, Feldman, Foster, Gorman, Grover, Gurll, Hawley, Hogg, Horowitz, Keegan, Kusinitz, Ladd, Lathrop, Licht, Loeb, Magid, Mayer, McDermott, McDonald, McGuire, Pereira, Prudden, Rice, Rigelhaupt, Singen, J. H. Slattery, Staff, Stevenson, Sweedler, Thomas, Tingley, Welch, Williams.

The Reunion Committee consisted of Foster, Chairman, and Bullock, Caldarone, Gorman, Thomas and Welch.

1939

The 15th Reunion is next year, and several Classmates attended a Class Dinner the Saturday of Commencement weekend to make preliminary plans for that occasion. Charles Gross was named to head the Reunion Committee with Pete Davis, Ray DeMatteo, Henry Jaburg, Dave Wilmot and Gale Wisbach as members.

At the University Club where the meeting was held, Classmate Emery Walker,

Jr., talked about the undergraduates at Brown today. Members of the Class of 1911 joined with the '39ers to hear the Dean of Admission.

Two other Class committees were chosen at the business meeting. They are: Nominating—Bob O'Brien, Chairman, John Barrett, Davis, Walker and Witherell; and Planning—Stuart Sherman, Chairman, Grant Bursley, Edward Horton and Walker.

At the dinner were: Barrett, H. G. Brown, Bursley, Comstock, Davis, DiClemente, Gross, Gustavesen, Jaburg, Kingsford, LeValley, Macgillivray, Mathes, J. K. McIntyre, Mochnacky, O'Brien, Rosen, Sherman, Truman, Walker, Wisbach.

1943

The Breakers Hotel at Narragansett Pier was the scene of the most successful 10th Reunion ever! Over 80 Class members were back for some part of the program that started on campus Friday night—cocktails at the Faculty Club, the Alumni Dinner and the Class Night Dance—then moved to the Breakers on Saturday.

Memorial Day was devoted to sports and informal recreation. The Class Dinner was held in the evening with Bill Saunders performing as Toastmaster and Walt Milne making the speech. Stan Allen paid tribute to Classmates killed in World War II. Bill Kaiser received a prize for having come the furthest to attend the doings (his home is in Milwaukee, Wis.). Songs and entertainment rounded out the program. Sunday was another sports day before the return to Providence in the afternoon.

New officers for the Class are Kingsley Meyer, President, and Robert Radway, Secretary-Treasurer. Radway was Chairman of the Committee that planned the outstandingly successful reunion. Other members: Ray Abbott, Mickey Finn, Jack Hess, Walt Jansen, Meyer, Earl Nichols and George Winslow. Finn and Meyer were Class Marshals in the Commencement Procession which boasted a full contingent of '43 men.

On the attendance roster were: Abbott, H. C. Adams, Alger, F. Allen, S. Allen, Barningham, Beachen, Bliven, Braverman, Briggs, Brower, Burnham, Burns, Campbell, Carlisle, Clark, Colley, D. Curtis, W. Curtis, Doherty, Fidler, Finn, K. W. Fisher, Flynn, Forster, Gainer, Gemmellaro, Gifford, Hartung, Heavyside, Hess, Hird, Hirsch, Fred Howard, Hoyle, Isserlis, Jansen, G. Joelson, Kaiser, Knapp, Ladd, Lancaster, Laughlin, Lubar, Lyman, MacNeill, McCabe, McCoy, McGreen, Meader, Mengel, Merdinyan, Meyer, E. E. Miller, Millman, Milne, Mulcahy, Neale, Nichols, O'Brien, Parkhurst, J. B. Price, Radway, Ratush, Russell, Sammartino, Saunders, Seabrooke, Sneddon, Steinberg, Stockwell, Toher, Traill, Ulam, Wargo, Washburn, Weitz, West, Wilcox, Wilks, Winslow, Wolf.

1945

Nine Classmates met Friday afternoon, May 29, at Doug Snow's quarters in the Quadrangle. Then they moved down to the Refectory where they shared a table at the Alumni Dinner. They included: S. T. Arnold, Jr., Beckwith, Bell, C. W. Briggs, Jr., J. J. Burke, Jr., Bill Carroll, Edwards, Sharpe, Snow.

1948

Even though reunion-planning got off to a late start, a good number of Classmates returned for all or part of the two-day celebration marking our fifth year out of Brown. The University Club was the gathering place for those who later attended the Alumni Dinner on Friday. On Saturday, the afternoon and evening were spent at the Seekonk Rod and Gun

Club. Softball took up the afternoon and a business meeting followed the box supper.

Lew Shaw was picked to head a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for election by mail. Mike Abatuno, Norm Robinson and Burt Samors are the other members. The Reunion was arranged by Hugh Allison, Chairman, assisted by Charlie Doebler, Jim Elder, Phil Lapides, Robinson and Samors.



CLASSMATES CONGRATULATED their Secretary, Jacob S. Temkin, on the report that he was to be the next U. S. District Attorney for Rhode Island. Since the Alumni Dinner, when the picture above was taken, Temkin has begun his duties. Standing, left to right: Ormond B. Caak, Joseph W. Ress, J. Lawrence McElroy, Frederick H. Rohlf, Edward R. Austin, and Dr. Walter S. Jones.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

MISS MILDRED E. CARLEN, Pembroke '24, former Registrar of the Graduate School and member of the Faculty, and Mr. Edgard Brunschwig, in Providence, June 13.

1932—Dr. Joseph M. Zucker and Miss Ruth Reiner of Brookline, Mass., June 21. Best man was Martin M. Zucker '28. At home: 145 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass.

1933—James F. Kennedy and Miss Marjorie Ann Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Small of New Bedford, June 6. George Kennedy '41 was best man for his brother.

1939—Frederick Miller, Jr., and Miss Pia Meienberg of Klosters-Baar, Switzerland, April 8. At home: 119 Peterborough St., Boston 15.

1940—Lane W. Fuller and Mrs. Virginia Fitz Taylor of Wakefield, Mass., July 17. Norman Fuller '41, brother of the groom, was best man.

1940—Allen B. Williams, Jr., and Miss Cheryl Bert Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Verner of Providence, Aug. 1. Father of the groom is Allen Williams '12.

1941—Dr. Earle Cohen and Miss Renee Ehrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehrick of New York City, July 31. Father

of the groom is Dr. Leo Cohen '12.

1942—Robert N. Black and Miss Mary Kathleen Ruether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Ruether of Columbia, Mo., May 30. At home: 142 Terhune Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1943—Dr. Nelson L. Portnoy and Miss Gloria Hope Yoffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frederick Yoffa of Beverly, Mass., June 28.

1944—Charles C. Alfieri and Miss Rosalie T. Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Giordano of Groton, Conn., May 2. At home: 298 Hillside Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.

1944—Stevens P. Kostas and Miss Dorothea Milonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Milonas of Whitman, Mass., June 21. Best man was Stratis Kostas '49, brother of the groom.

1945—Edson M. Chick and Miss Barbara Marion Waldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Dillon of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 13. The late Louis S. Chick, father of the groom, was Brown '22.

1945—Robert Judd Dufour and Miss Dorothy Evelyn Brau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brau of Lakeville, Conn., June 20. An usher was Walter Cameron '45.

1945—Henry Dexter Sharpe, Jr., and Miss Peggy Plumer Boyd, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge S. Boyd of Sarasota, Fla., Aug. 1. R. Harper Brown '45 was an usher. Father of the groom is Henry Dexter Sharpe '94.

1945—Edwin L. Votolato and Miss Elda D. Saccucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saccucci of Providence, June 1. At home: 46 Garfield St., Providence.

1946—Elmer Liebsch, Jr., and Miss Sandra Waters Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Jenkins of Salem, Mass., May 10.

1946—Charles K. Seid and Miss Barbara T. Klepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Klepper of Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10. At home: 29 East 9th St., New York City.

1946—Walter S. Shepherd and Miss Barbara Lindsay Scheinler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Scheinler of South Nyack, N. Y., June 27. Harold Mahmarian '48 ushered.



WILLIAM K. SELDEN: His friends at Brown are pleased by his summons to be President of Illinois College. Former Assistant to the President at Brown, he has lately been Recorder of Northwestern University.

1947—Ramon J. Elias and Miss Margery Moore, Pembroke '48, of Mt. Kisko, N. Y., June 6. Best man was Russell Sears '46. Ross Strong '47 and Leslie Evans '49 ushered. Alfred Borelli '48 attended. At home: Suite 25, 2437 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

1947—Anthony G. Iannuccillo and Miss Louise Nightingale Makepeace, Pembroke '47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Makepeace of Providence, June 13. Best man was Lt. William Corvese USNR '47. Ushers were James Kilpatrick '48, Salvatore Diforio '31, Irving Miller '48 and Alan Maynard '47. At home: 62 Waterman St., Providence.

1947—Lt. (jg) John R. Kruidenier and Miss Ruth Anderegg, daughter of Dr. Frederick O. Anderegg of Lebanon, N. J., Mar. 21. Best man was Edwin Golrick '47.

1947—2nd Lt. Ernest I. Kyle, Jr., and Miss Beverly Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Humphrey of Darien, Conn., April 10. The bride is Pembroke '52.

1947—Robert K. Leary and Miss Louise Walton Platt, daughter of Mrs. Dan B. Hains of Bayville, N. Y., June 21.

1948—Dr. Max Bloom and Dr. Frances Feld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feld of Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8.

1948—Murray Cohen and Miss Sandra Lee Raabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Raabin of New York City, June 18.

1948—Colin E. MacKay and Miss Gloria Dorothy Lancelloti, daughter of Mrs. Luca Lancelloti of Providence, July 26. At home: 30 Berkeley Ave., Newport, R. I.

1949—Lt. Edmund J. Boyle and Miss Alice Louise Muendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. George Muendell of Bogota, N. J., July 18.

1949—John W. Hambrick and Miss Glennie Childs of Geneva, Ala., in May. At home: 209 Morrison Springs Road, Chattanooga, Tenn.

1949—Dr. Alfred Lionel Hurst, Jr., and Miss Jean Stokes Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thornton of Providence, June 20. Ushers included Robert Gibbs '50, Lt. (jg) Robert Kinder '51, Robert Breslin '50 and Dr. Leonard Triedman '49.

1949—Edmond W. Jarret and Miss Mary Susan Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Twomey of Danville, Ill., June 13. At home: 89 Winter St., Woonsocket.

1949—Lt. Richard A. Larson and Miss Louise Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Newell of Barrington, R. I., June 6. Norman D. Allan '53 ushered.

1949—William F. Long, Jr., and Miss Catherine Kapitan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maksym Kapitan of Fall River, Mass., May 23. Lt. (jg) Ralph P. Dupont '51 ushered.

1949—Theodore F. Low and Miss Nancy Joan Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Schatz of West Hartford, Conn., June 29. Ushers included David Livingston '49, Robert Schlenger '49, Milton Brier '50, Stanley Blacher '47, and Conrad Fleisher '47. At home: 100 East Manning St., Providence.

1949—Ronald S. Pritzker and Miss Avis Nancy Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shapiro of Apponaug, R. I., recently.

1949—Hartley F. Roberts, Jr., and Miss Dorothy A. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Merrill of Andover, Me., June 21. Father of the groom is Hartley F. Roberts '19.

1949—Leonard E. Seader and Miss Ellen Lee Cohen, daughter of Mrs. A. Benjamin Cohen of Springfield, Mass., and the late Dr. Cohen, June 28. Howard Weiner '41 and Abraham Klibanoff '48 were ushers.

1949—Herbert C. Wood and Miss Janet Knowlton Llewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Llewellyn of Ludlow, Mass., July 11.

1949—2/Lt. Loren E. Wood and Miss Ann Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lie Hamilton of San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 6.

1950—William L. Chesley and Miss Greta Evelina Anthoensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Anthoensen of Portland, Me., May 9. Best man was Robert H. Sargent '50. The groom's father is Charles C. Chesley '25.

1950—Bruce B. Chick and Miss Caroline Martha Decatur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles H. Decatur of Rumford, R. I.,

June 20. An usher was John Dillingham '50. At home: 115 Butler Ave., Providence.

1950—William B. Crafts II and Miss Elinor Ruth Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred Olson of Boston, Mass., Aug. 21. At home: Waller Hall, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

1950—Lt. (jg) Alfred Granieri and Miss Evelyn Maria Oberem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Oberem of New Hartford, Conn., July 4. Best man was Lt. (jg) Gerald L. Bearer '50.

1950—Lt. (jg) Lacy B. Herrmann and Miss Elizabeth O. Beadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Beadle of Wilmington, Del., May 23. Best man was James R. Hebden '50. Richard Rish '50 was an usher.

1950—Alfred D. Lally and Miss Barbara Timms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Timms of Akron, Ohio, May 16. Gordon Macclin '50 ushered.

1950—Lt. Robert Lerner and Miss Foal Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schaeffer of Meriden, Conn., June 21.

1950—Anthony R. Manyak and Miss Mary A. Swahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bength F. Swahn of Whiteford, Mass., July 11.

1950—Robert J. McVicker, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth-Anne Zambarano, daughter of Mrs. Ubaldo E. Zambarano of Edgewood, R. I., Aug. 11. At home: 283 Norwood Ave., Edgewood.

1950—Thomas L. Philbrick and Miss Marianne Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Dennis of Rosemont, Pa., June 20. Best man was William W. Pettine '52. Richard Philbrick '48 ushered. Father of the groom is Clarence Philbrick '13.

1950—Marvin G. Rumpler and Miss Cynthia T. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon D. Rose of Providence, Aug. 23.

1950—Julian M. Siegel and Miss Miriam Ann Nulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nulman of Fall River, Mass., June 14.

1950—George Soter and Miss Ann Joan Chrisoulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chrisoulis of Hartford, Conn., April 12.

1950—John T. Swanton, Jr., and Miss Frances Elaine Smith, daughter of Mrs. William L. Smith of Highland Park, N. J., July 18. At home: 94-16 Fifty-first Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

1950—Tracy G. Thurber and Miss Katherine Gormley Cauchon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cauchon of Providence, Aug. 8. Henry F. Cauchon, Jr. '49, David W. Hart '50, and Charles Makepeace, Jr. '46 were ushers. The groom's father is William G. Thurber '15.

1950—Joshua W. Weeks and Miss Dorothy Verne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson of Milton, Mass., June 6. Dr. Joshua Herbert Weeks, father of the groom, is Brown '19. At home: Country Club Garden Apts., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

1950—Joachim A. Weissfeld and Miss Mary Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery A. Morton of Watertown, Mass., June 27. An usher was Theodore McCabe '50.

1950—Joseph F. Wilkinson and Miss Anne Marie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke of Fall River, Mass., Aug. 8.

1951—Saul D. Arvedon and Miss



BALLPLAYERS OF THE PAST, backing the 1953 Varsity nine at an Aldrich Field game last spring, come down from the stands for a photo: Standing, left to right—Tom Hall '19, Ralph Standish '21, Art Sandheim '31, Bob Rinfret '50, Jack Heffernan '28, Ken Flanders '17, Rube Cram '17, Herbert Lang '96, Doc Durgin '14, Ned Weeks '93, Harold Mackinney '03,

Jed Jones '93. Front row—Earl Nichols '46, Wardwell Leonard '18, Wecky Moulton '31, Stan Henshaw '35, Walt Jusczyk '41, Willard Bacon '00, and Charley Bentley '44 (Bentley has died since the picture was taken). Batboy is Stan Henshaw III. The photograph was taken by Joseph Marcella.

Marilyn E. Aarons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris V. Aarons of Brookline, Mass., June 24. Included in the ushers were David Kaplan '42 and Kenneth Curewitz '51.

1951—Charles I. Bearse, Jr., and Miss Charlotte Coleman Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Riggs of Gaspee Plateau, R. I., July 25. Lt. (jg) Mason B. Williams '51 was best man. Included in the ushers were Ens. Frank L. Suttell '51 and Donald Rich '51. At home: 87 Ludington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

1951—Francis J. Bednarczyk and Miss Stephana R. Klimek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mikolaj Klimek of Lewiston, Me., May 23.

1951—Lt. Anthony Costa and Miss Janet Mae Maddix, daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Maddix of Gloucester, Mass., April 5.

1951—Lt. (jg) Harley R. Derleth and Miss Rita Mae Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnes of Providence, June 20.

1951—Eliot G. Emerson and Miss El-drine French, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon F. French of Buffalo, N. Y., June 6. Milton Borst '50 ushered.

1951—Charles W. Fifield 2nd and Miss Mardi Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Temple H. Buell of Denver, Colo., June 6. An usher was Richard White '50.

1951—Wesley A. Hall and Miss Joan Fenner Stapelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Stapelton of Cranston, R. I., June 27. Fred Gifford '52 ushered. The groom's mother is the former Bertha D. Peacock, Pembroke '25.

1951—S/Sgt. John J. Little 2nd and Miss Betty Ann McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McMullen of Short Hills, N. J., May 30. Best man was

Kenneth W. Smith '50. Ushers included John Dirlam '51 and Robert Eade '51.

1951—William Maloney and Miss Virginia Fellows, Pembroke '54, April 11. L. Anthony Waterman '51, Charles Colson '53 and Thomas Glidden '53 ushered. At home: 1 Washington Ave., Morristown, N. J.

1951—Amedeo C. Merolla and Miss Norma Helen Barclay, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Barclay of North Haven, Me., July 18. An usher was Harold Steingold '49.

1951—George Earle Michaud and Miss Patricia Adams Chase, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Chase of Cowesett, R. I., June 20. The father of the groom is Brown '23. Harold A. Campbell, Jr. '53 ushered. At home: Greenfield Lane, Scituate, Mass.

1951—John Standish Rose and Miss Gay Adams Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Blake, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., June 20. Best man was Franklin O. Rose '51. Ushers included Alexander J. Rose '54, James D. Kilpatrick '48, John W. Swan '51 and Charles F. Casey '51. Prof. Franklin O. Rose, the groom's father, was formerly a member of the Engineering Faculty.

1951—Charles Whelan and Miss Mary Russell King, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Raymond T. King of Springfield, Mass., July 25. An usher was Harvey Lapiques '50.

1951—A. Vernon Wild and Miss Barbara Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Williams of Marblehead, Mass., recently. Best man was John Klimka '51.

1951—Ens. William P. Winslow, Jr., and Miss Catherine Sue Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Carter of Rochelle, N. Y., May 27.

1952—Richard E. Bayles and Miss Margaret Louise Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Gifford of Edgewood, R. I., June. Edgar F. Staff '53 and Maurice E. Carlson '46 were ushers. At home: 1038 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

1952—Richard Boesel and Miss Virginia A. Nelson, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Nelson of Rye, N. Y., Mar. 28. Best man was Russell Buck, Jr. '52. Ushers included James Potter Brown, Jr. '50, John Danforth '52, Parker Silzer '50 and Kenneth Bourne, Jr. '54. At home: 300 Hayward Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1952—Peter H. Bower and Miss Betsy True Brown, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Brown of Milton, Mass., June 13. Marvin Bower '25, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers included James Mooney '53, Kenneth Green '53 and John Roberts '52. The bride's father is Brown '12.

1952—Roberts S. Cummings and Miss Jane A. Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hayward of West Medford, Mass., June 20.

1952—Alan Christian Eckert, Jr., and Miss Mary Ethel Burke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred R. Burke of Chennango Bridge, N. Y., in June.

1952—Louis E. Fischer and Miss Beryl M. Richmond, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Richmond of Raynham, Mass., July 11. Best man was Chester O. Fischer, Jr. '50, brother of the groom. Ushers included Gordon Noble '50, Allyn Smith '52 and Eugene Gallant '50.

1952—Theodore K. Gibson and Miss Judith Leighton Macalister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Macalister of

Cumberland, R. I., June 20. Best man was Dr. J. Merrill Gibson, Jr. '48. Included in the ushers were Richard C. Ashley '50 and Russell Gower '52.

1952—Ens. Robert W. Goodwin and Miss Patricia Ann Louther, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Karl K. Louther of Portsmouth, Va., July 5. Best man was Ens. William Walker '52. Ens. Clinton Pearson '52 was an usher.

1952—Ens. Ira L. Keats and Miss Joan Lavine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Lavine of Trenton, N. J., July 12. Ushers included David W. Carter '52 and Alfred Buckley, Jr. '49.

1952—Lt. Frederick McAuliffe and Miss Marilyn Frances Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shea of Rockland, Mass., July 18. John McAuliffe '51 served as best man for his brother.

1952—Robert A. Marsello and Miss Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Williams of Providence, June 6. Ushers included David Thurrott '51, Fred-
eric C. Elson '53 and Russell Gower '52. The bride's father is Brown '18.

1952—Ens. Charles W. Maslin and Miss Joann Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott B. Foster of Melrose, Mass., Aug. 22. Ushers included Ens. H. Bradford Benson '52, Ens. Robert Gaynor '52, and Ens. Davis H. Jackson '52. The bride is Pembroke '52.

1952—F. Stanley Phillips and Miss

Nancy Elaine Parker, daughter of Mrs. Grace Parker of Providence, July 25. At home: Phillips Farm, Attleboro, Mass.

1952—A. Nicholas Reggio and Miss Elizabeth McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McCarty of Lancaster, Mass., July 4.

1952—Charles W. Russell and Miss Elizabeth Anne Mortemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Mortemore of Fairfield, Conn., June 13. Best man was Stanley Woolson '52. Ushers included Eugene Scanlon '52 and Owen Ranft '52.

1952—Francis B. Sargent, Jr., and Miss Diane McMath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennett R. McMath of Rye, N. Y., June 13. Frederick G. Towle '54 was best man.

1952—Allyn W. Smith and Miss Judith Marie Hespelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hespelt of Springfield, Mass., May 23.

1952—Pvt. Edwin Lewis Thornton, Jr., and Miss Jean Paula Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Whitcomb of Richmond, Va., Jan. 5. Father of the groom is Edwin L. Thornton '21.

1952—Bradford C. White and Miss Gretchen Heywood Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hoch of Elyria, Ohio, Aug. 15.

1952—Gale V. Wolny and Miss Clara Josephine Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Verner of Providence, Aug. 22. Best man was John Lawrence '52.

1953—Charles E. Bennett and Miss Ruth Sheila Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Fine of Attleboro, Mass., June 21.

1953—Bruce C. Blage and Miss Doris Hauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hauger of Malverne, L. I., May 31. Gordon Noble '50 was usher.

1953—Paul K. Chapman and Miss Lois Esther Stelley, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo K. Stelley of Quonset, R. I., July 11. Best man was Thomas P. Lovett '53. Charles D. Lake '54 was an usher.

1953—Lt. Charles W. Colson, USMC, and Miss Nancy Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Billings of Acton, Mass., June 3. Best man was Lt. Thomas T. Glidden '53. Lt. William R. Maloney '51, David Busing '53, and John E. Sinclair '53 were ushers.

1953—William Comer and Miss Donna Lucretia Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Kerr of St. Albans, Vt., June 3. Best man was Robert Bjorn '53. Included in the ushers were Richard Geiselhart '53 and Edgar Wells '53. Mrs. Comer is Pembroke '52.

1953—Robert A. Conley and Miss Mary-Jane Samborski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Samborski of Lexington, Mass., June 13. Richard A. Markey '49 ushered.

1953—John David DeTar and Miss



At Chicago's Annual Meeting:

UNOFFICIAL "Official Photographer" of the Chicago Brown Club is Edwin L. Read '35, who took these pictures at the University Club. Upper left—David T. Murphy '51, Warren J. Smith, Jr., '32, and Harry B. Swartz '33. Upper right—Ronald M. Kimball '18, George O. Podd '20, Mars P. Bishop '21, and guests. Lower right—The new officers of the Chicago Brown Club: Secretary William P. Engelhard, Jr., '49, Treasurer David T. Murphy '51, President Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, Vice-President Antone G. Singen '38, and Vice-President R. Harper Brown '45.



An Outing On the Ohio:

THE BROWN CLUB Boatride has proven so popular that it has become an annual feature of the year in Cincinnati. The group at the lower left is the new set of officers of the Club: left to right, Vice-President Harry Hake III '51, President Joseph S. McVicar '52, Secretary George R. Pierce '38, and Treasurer Richard Chakraborty '48. Among those in the picture at lower right are Rager Williams '47, former football captain, with Mrs. Williams at his right. "Scenery, sociability, fried chicken, and Brown songs were enjoyed by all," including several of the Freshmen entering Brown this fall from Cincinnati.



Ruth Stebbins Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Brown of Cedarhurst, L. I., June 13. Robert Day '52 and Lincoln King '53 ushered. Best man was Robert Hewes '53.

1953—Milton E. Doebener and Miss Kay J. Peterson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Albuquerque, N. M., July 28. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1953—Ensign Jack Fleuridas and Miss Ellie Sherman, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Philip Sherman of Boston, Mass., June 1.

1953—Paul A. Goldman and Miss Phyllis Ann Markel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Markel of Richmond, Va., June 20. At home: 2 Malvern Ave., Richmond, Va.

1953—Ens. Richard V. Goodwin, Jr., and Miss Victorine Lee Budd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Budd of Southampton, L. I., June 5.

1953—2nd Lt. Albert P. Halloran and Miss Elizabeth Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keeley of Roxbury, Mass., April 11.

1953—Frederick Heald and Miss Joan

Tuscott in Pawtucket, May 27. Lt. Clinton Pearson '52 was best man.

1953—Robert E. Kay and Miss Mollyann Keat, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Keat of Queens, N. Y., June 5.

1953—Alfred Thomas Kratzert, Jr., and Miss Joan Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leonard H. Bennett of Wakefield, Mass., June 20. An usher was William E. Parmenter '50.

1953—Lawrence D. North and Miss Barbara Merriman Backes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Backes of Wallingford, Conn., June 10. Robert Collins '53 ushered.

1953—Arthur O'Day and Miss Sally Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wilcox of Rockland, Mass., June 27. Best man was Robert O'Day '50. Ushers were Karl S. Ryder '53 and Theodore S. Jadick '53. The bride is Pembroke '53.

1953—Rodman Savoye and Miss Isolde Droemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. H. Droemer of Dayton, Ohio, May 30. Best man was Herbert Savoye '47, brother of the groom.

1953—John Anthony Sisto and Miss Ann Bingham, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Bingham of Reading, Mass., June 13, 1953. At home: 70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

1953—William P. Whitehouse and Miss Margaret McLelland Johnson, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of South Sudbury, Mass., June 6. Best man was Edwin A. Whitehouse '27, father of the groom. Father of the bride is Brown '28. Robert Noddin '53 ushered.

Connecticut Valley's 50th

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club will be celebrated Oct. 22, at the Springfield Country Club, Springfield, Mass. President Wriston will visit the Valley that evening to help mark the Club's 50 years of activity. Pembroke members from the area are invited, and the price has been set at \$5 per couple. Club members are advised to watch the mails for information on arrangements not definite at press-time.

1953 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

There is still time to mail applications for tickets to the last six games on Brown University's 1953 Varsity football schedule. The forms below are provided for your convenience. Please fill out the coupon for each game you wish to attend, including postal zone in your address. If you have any preference on location (high, low, etc.), please note. Otherwise, the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the availability of seats. Applications are filled in order of receipt.

Closing dates for mail applications are set 16 days before the respective games, in advance of the general public sale. 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, as noted on the coupon, for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets are redeemable.

Note that a coupon on the back cover of this issue may be used for the Homecoming Game with Holy Cross, for those who wish to send one check for the game, the buffet lunch, and/or buffet supper.

Earlier games on the 1953 schedule are: 1—Amherst, Sept. 26 at Brown Field (75th anniversary game). 2—Yale, Oct. 3 in the Yale Bowl. 3—Rhode Island, Oct. 10 at Brown Field.

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)

BIRTHS

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Woodmancy of Providence, a daughter, Mary Ellen, June 29.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Townley Scott of Hampton, Conn., a daughter, Jeannette, June 13.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of Staten Island, N. Y., a daughter, Abigail Chase, Feb. 27.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Atlanta, Ga., their third child and first daughter, Deborah, on Sept. 30, 1952.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Licht of Providence, a third daughter, Judith Joan, May 24.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. McSweeney of Frankfurt, Germany, a son, Dennis Martin, June 17.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Gavin A. Pitt of Manhasset, L. I., a third child, Judson Hamilton, June 7.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Parker S. Dupouy of Rehoboth, Mass., a son, Parker Shapleigh, Jr., June 26.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hawley of St. Johns, Mich., a daughter, Margaret Colvin, Aug. 6.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. David V. Hull of Cranston, R. I., a second son, Christopher Bynum, May 15.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kramer of New York City their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Louise, Aug. 26.

1940—To Capt. and Mrs. Harlow L. Paul of Alaska, their third child and first son, Douglas Bruce, June 27.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. James III of Brooklyn Hts., N. Y., their third child, a son, Duncan Robertson, June 15.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Weiner of Providence, their third child, a son, Leonard Allan, July 24.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Andrews of Summit, N. J., their third son, Peter Ryland, June 1.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lyman of Cincinnati, a daughter, Nancy Moya, June 9.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Taylor of Hartford, their first child, a daughter, Deidre Mignon, Sept. 20, 1952.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Abbott of Providence, their second child and first son, Raymond Hemenway, Jr., Apr. 24.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Briggs of Egypt, Mass., their second child, first daughter, Diâne Dixon, Aug. 12.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Doherty of New London, Conn., a fourth child and second son, Mark Patrick, May 11.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kaiser of Milwaukee, a second child and first daughter, Anne Gilbert, Mar. 6.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Swanson of North Kingston, R. I., their first child, a son, Dana Alan, June 1.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Davenport of Holliston, Mass., their second daughter, Susan, Apr. 25.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Houck of La Grange, Ill., their third child and first son, Richard Reid, June 15.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson Fish III of Newton, Mass., a third child and first daughter, Marcia Bennett, May 18.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Donald F.



BUFFALO BROWN CLUB TROPHY went this year to Richard F. Lomb, left, the player "who made the greatest contribution to the Nichols School hockey team." For the second straight year the winner of the award is headed for Brown. Others in the Buffalo Evening News photo are, right to left: Dick Ohler, Nichols coach, Brown Club President Louis I. Berger, Jr., '41, and Club Secretary Albert T. Sciolfo '42.

Blair of Cooperstown, N. Y., their third daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Oct. 9, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Graham of Rochester, N. Y., a fourth child and third daughter, Beverly, June 12. Mrs. Graham is the former Audrey Rose, Pembroke '46.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lewis of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, Steven Channing, Aug. 2.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cuculo of New Castle, Del., their second daughter, Patricia Carol, Mar. 27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Hicks of Providence their first child, a daughter, Pamela, Aug. 28.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Leach of Barrington, R. I., their second child and first son, Scott Eddy, June 11. The baby's grandfather is Albert E. Leach '09.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Lester of Canton, Ohio, a daughter, Dawnette Elizabeth, June 7.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cole of Saylesville, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Alison Edythe, June 21.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrien R. Dupont of Greenville, R. I., their second child, a son, Robert Roland, July 14.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Lawlor of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Margaret Ruth, June 14.

1947—To Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. Morris of North Syracuse, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, Apr. 2.

1947—To Lt. and Mrs. Matthew L. Thomas of San Diego, Cal., their third child, a son, Mark Redmond, Aug. 9.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wakefield of New Brunswick, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Patricia Ann, July 21.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Davol, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 8.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dodge, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a second son, Thomas Joseph, June 19.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Goodnow, Jr., of Danvers, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Anne, June 18.

Mrs. Goodnow is the former Lois A. Booth, Pembroke '50.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Feb. 6.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Brayton H. White of Barrington, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Deborah Lynn, June 12.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Bellows of Pawtucket, their first child, a son, Bradford Read, Jan. 15. Mrs. Bellows is the former Carolyn Waters, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Cali of Concord, Mass., their third daughter, Elaine Arden, May 1. The paternal grandfather is Frank Cali '19.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hailer of Roslindale, Mass., a second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, July 8.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoerle of Ardmore, Pa., a second son, James Walker, June 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Iacule of Providence, their first child, a son, Stephen J., Mar. 14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Greene, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Daphne, June 12.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Howard, Jr., of Levittown, N. Y., a second son, William Taylor, Mar. 31. Mrs. Howard is the former Constance Taylor, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jacobs of Whitefish Bay, Wis., a second son, John Thomas, July 17.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. McLellan of Cranston, R. I., their second daughter, Maureen Frances, Apr. 21. Mrs. McLellan is the former Nancy Gammon, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Magoon of Marblehead, Mass., a first child, a son, Jonathan Treat, May 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Barber, Jr., of Boston, Mass., a son, Henry Cooke, June 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergendahl of Plant City, Fla., their first child, a son, Mark Holmes, Dec. 18, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bryant of Richmond Hts., Mo., a son, Chris-

topher Brooks, Nov. 24, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Dee of Longmeadow, Mass., their first child, a son, Robert King, Jr., Apr. 28. Mrs. Dee is the former Madeline Rocchio, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. DuBois of Providence, a son, Ethan Ensign, July 4.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Follett of Fort Bragg, N. C., a son, Brian Lincoln, Apr. 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Fraits of Hartford, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, June 27.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Lindblom of Riverside, R. I., their second child and first son, Peter Alan, July 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Marancik of Roselle, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth, Dec. 26, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Michaud of Fall River, Mass., a son, John Mitchell, July 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. O'Connor of Cambridge, Mass., their first child, a son, Jonathan Thomas, May 1. The mother is the former Grace H. Noyes Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Palisade, N. J., a second daughter, Barbara Joan, May 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Parlan Semple of Sacramento, California, their first child, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Dec. 21, 1952. Mrs. Semple, the former Ada Montecalvo, attended Pembroke.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George O.

Thurman of Lancaster, N. Y., their second son, Mark Andrew, July 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodacre of New Bedford, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Nancy, Apr. 28.

1951—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George F. Brooks of Norfolk, Va., their first child, Andrew Arnold Brooks, May 14. Mrs. Brooks is the former Joanne Johnson, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dibble of North Arlington, N. J., twin sons, William Howard and John James, June 21.

Boston's Lineup

BOSTON'S PLANNING reveals itself in the schedule for the year announced early this fall by Vice-President Loring Litchfield '28, who is in charge of the Brown Club luncheons. They will be held at 12:30 on the second Tuesday of the month at Ye Olde Oyster House, 41 Union St. (in the Mission Room). All Brown men are welcome.

The speakers include: Oct. 13—Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32. Dec. 15—Dean Barnaby C. Keeney. Jan. 12—Prof. R. B. Lindsay '20. Feb. 9—Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13. March 9—Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25. The annual dinner is scheduled for May 11.

The Engineers

THE BROWN ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Martinique in New York on Monday, Oct. 19. Dinner will be served at 6:30, with Prof. Paul Maeder of the Brown Faculty as the speaker.

the Smithfield Public Health League. Delta Upsilon.

SAMUEL HARDING BAILEY, JR. '02 in Lawrence, Mass., June 2. He was treasurer of the Uswoco mills and later was associated with the Pacific mills of Lawrence. Zeta Psi.

PETER MILES O'REILLY '02 in Providence, July 17. An attorney, he attended Brown for three semesters and then transferred to Boston University where he received his law degree in 1903. Phi Kappa.

ALLAN FERGUSON WESTCOTT '03 in Annapolis, Md., May 2. For 36 years a professor of English at the U. S. Naval Academy, he also received recognition for his writings and editing of works concerning the history of the navy. He was an authority on Mahan. He had retired in 1949. Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma.

ARLINGTON INGALLS CLOW '04 in Dover, N. H., June 22. A public school administrator in Haverhill, Mass., for more than 30 years and superintendent of schools from 1935 until his retirement in 1946, his entire life was devoted to the field of education. He also was active in civic and fraternal organizations. Phi Delta Kappa.

ELMER DINSMORE GREENLEAF '04 in South Harpswell, Me., July 19. A flour and grain broker, he was New England representative for a number of milling companies. Well known for his accomplishments as a violinist, he once taught the instrument, served as soloist for churches, and gave concerts in large cities as well as for many local organizations. Theta Delta Chi.

HARRY SMALLEY '04 in Walpole, Mass., May 2. Retired principal and one of New England's best known educators, his life was devoted to teaching and working to secure improvements in the teachers retirement law. His efforts brought about changes which benefitted not only his fellow teachers but those throughout the State. He was Vice-President of the Y.M.C.A. and, during the war, Chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

EUGENE BROMLEY DEMERITT '07 in Griffin, Ga., June 8. During his active life he was a signal engineer for the Central of Georgia Railway in Macon, Ga. Sigma Chi.

EDWARD LAWRENCE LEAHY '08 in Bristol, R. I., July 23. Federal Judge of the R. I. district, former U. S. Senator, and a recognized expert on taxation, his life was devoted to public service. So many and so varied were his civic activities that he was considered Bristol's first citizen. The late Edward Lawrence Leahy, Jr., '41 was his son.

LT. COL. JOSEPH CHURCH, USAR, '09 in Columbia, S. C., July 14. Retired from active service in the Army a number of years ago, his most recent achievement was the earning of a Master's degree in History last June. He attended the University of South Carolina with his daughter Vera, who is a member of the Class of 1955.

EDWARD LEO FARRELL '09 in Watertown, Mass., July 17. A former Harvard track coach, he was also a member of the Olympic team of 1912 and five times New England broad jump champion. Phi Sigma Kappa.

In Memoriam

CHARLES RUSSELL UPTON '84 in Worcester, Mass., July 21. Since April 8, 1951, he had the distinction of being the oldest living alumnus. During his active life he was a Baptist minister and served as pastor in many churches in various parts of the country.

CHESTER AQUILA COOK '91 in Tucson, Ariz., July 31. A real estate broker and banker, he had retired in 1949 after spending most of his life in the Chicago area. In 1950 he received a Brown Bear award in recognition of his long service to the University. Everett Cook '19 is his son. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON DORMAN '92, Trustee of Brown University from 1912 to 1942, in Canandaigua, N. Y., June 11. Until his retirement in 1945, he had been a member of the N. Y. law firm of Dorman and Dana. He had been active in civic causes and in the affairs of the First Baptist Church of Brooklyn where he lived for many years. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi.

DR. FRANK WARREN SLEEPER '95 in Franklin, N. H., Apr. 3. After graduation from Brown he attended the University of Berlin and in 1901 received a medical degree from Harvard. Until retirement in 1947 he practiced in and near Bridgewater, N. H. He served as Commander in a Naval hospital during World War I. Beta Theta Pi.

GEORGE BURDEN MUNROE '97 in Providence, June 6. Retired manager of

the safe deposit department of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co., where he was employed for 50 years, he had started his banking career as an undergraduate during vacation. He was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution. A son is George Burden Munroe, Jr. '28.

CHARLES EDWIN PAINE '98 in Providence, July 21. A former Principal of Classical High School, he served in the Providence School Dept. for 40 years before his retirement in 1943. He maintained a high standard for his school, and fostered sports programs as well. He was at one time president of the Brown University Teachers' Association.

ERNEST WILLIAM McKEEN '99 in Rutherford, N. J., May 26. Before his retirement, he was district manager of the Union Twist Drill Co. in New York. During World War II he was consultant and advisor to the War Assets Panel on Disposal of Machine Tools. William A. McKeen '29 is his son.

EDWARD AMOS STOCKWELL '99 in Stillwater, R. I., Aug. 26. A prominent attorney in Providence and former Probate Judge of Smithfield, R. I., he was even better known for his work with welfare and other community organizations. His interests embraced the Community Fund, the Providence Athenaeum, Art Club, District Nursing Ass'n., Smith Hill Girls' Club and

FRANK OTIS DROWNE '11 in Attleboro, May 30. A former high school mechanical drawing teacher, he later was mechanical engineer for many years with the Taft-Peirce Co. of Woonsocket, R. I. He was prominent in fraternal orders and in the Congregational Church. Phi Sigma Kappa.

EDWARD LAPHAM HILL '12 in Assonet, Mass., June 17. A member of the class of 1902, he left Brown to become a Doctor of Osteopathy and to teach, returning to the University in 1910. At the time of his retirement he was Superintendent of Schools in Wakefield, Mass.

HOWARD PRANN JONES '12 in Fort Worth, July 8. From the time of his graduation until his death, he was employed by Swift & Co., and had been general manager of their plants at Fort Worth and Dallas. He served overseas with Swift & Co. during World War I. Delta Tau Delta.

CHARLES AMBROSE MALLOY '12 in Pt. Pleasant, N. J., May 27. Chief counsel for the State Division of Employment Security for many years, he was a specialist in this field. He was prominent in professional circles and held an outstanding reputation for his legal paper work. Phi Beta Kappa.

RANDOLPH MORSE '13 in National City, Calif., Apr. 29. A retired orchardist, his business had been in the field of agriculture and poultry husbandry. He was an active member of the Business Men's Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Kappa Sigma.

DR. BENEDICT MAX OLCH '15 en route from Dayton, Ohio, to Providence, June 29. In 1919 he received a medical degree from Harvard and later became a member of the American College of Physicians. A citizen of Dayton for the past 30 years, he served on the board of the Miami Valley, Good Samaritan and St. Elizabeth Hospitals in that city. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Dayton Art Museum.

COL. PARKER GILLESPIE TENNEY '15 in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Aug. 22. A member of the Explorer's Club of N. Y., he was a prominent big game hunter, who represented the Smithsonian Institution on hunting and fishing trips in remote areas of Asia. At Brown he was named a member of the All-America football team. One-time commander of Fort Logan and other posts, he was retired from the Army in 1944 after 27 years of service. Beta Theta Pi.



KENNETH LYONS '55 who won his letter as a Varsity end last autumn died in July after a Long Island auto accident.

EVERETT GRANVILLE PERKINS '16 in Chelsea, Mass., May 13. Included in the many and varied organizations which he served were the Worcester Memorial Hospital, Merrimac Valley Brown Club, Boy Scouts of America, Historical Society of Old Newbury, and the American Legion. He was an investment broker in Boston. Sigma Nu.

STANLEY GEORGE WARNER '20 in Springville, N. Y., June 3. Since 1930 he had been engaged in cancer research and for the past years was in charge of the Biological Station in Buffalo, which is a department of the Roswell Park Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Royal Arch Masons and was past president of the Springville Rotary Club. Kappa Sigma.

CHRISTIE ELSTON CUDDEBACK '21 in Baltimore, June 23. Head of the Western Maryland Dairy, he was considered one of the ablest executives of the National Dairy Products Corp., the organization with which he was associated most of his business life. He took an active part in the civic and club life of Baltimore. Phi Kappa Psi.

DR. JOHN FRANCIS MURPHY '23 in Providence, Aug. 30. Chief surgeon on the Lying-In Hospital's active medical staff, he was also a member of the staffs of R. I. St. Joseph's, Charles V. Chapin and Roger Williams Hospitals and the House of the Good Shepherd. He held the position of instructor in obstetrics at Harvard University Medical School. Phi Kappa.

EUGENE PORTER BELL '25 in New Providence, N. J., May 8. His work was in the field of newspaper advertising. He was at one time associated with the *New York American*. During World Wars I and II he served in the Navy.

ARLO RUSSELL EASON '25 in Boston, May 27. Associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston for the past 25 years, he made his home in North Easton, Mass., where he took an active part in many fraternal and civic affairs. The Boy Scouts of America claimed his particular interest. Sigma Chi.

LOUIS ABRAHAM MADFIS '26 in Boston, March 18. He was President and Treasurer of the Somerville Packing Co. and an associate of the Beth Israel Hospital. Phi Sigma Delta.

WILLOUGHBY MILLER CADY '27 in Pasadena, Cal., June 29. Physicist and guided missile research expert, he had been employed since 1950 at the North American Aviation plant, working on involved electronics development. During World War II he did research in the radiation laboratory at M.I.T. for the government's radar program. Alpha Delta Phi.

STANLEY HOWARD SMITH, JR. '28 in Providence, July 10. A former trustee of the Brown University Fund and a loyal alumnus always, he was a leading member of the recent 25th Reunion Committee. He was chairman of the Speakers' Committee for the British Empire Club, a member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, and the R. I. Bar Association. He was a partner in Huddy & Moulton law firm until its liquidation during World War II, at which time he was serving as Major in



BROWN'S OLDEST GRAD, the Rev. C. R. Upton '84 died in July, on his 97th birthday.

the European Theater in the Adjutant General's Dept. Sigma Chi.

ROY PHILLIP ASH, PhD '35, in Richmond, Va., July 21. Associate Professor of Biology at the College of William & Mary, and a member of the Faculty since 1935, he was eminent in his field and active in community affairs. He was a member of the Virginia Academy of Science and the Association for the Advancement of Science.

JAMES GRANT ARMSTRONG, JR., '43 in Springfield, Mass., Aug. 27. He was employed by the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. in Baltimore as a construction and maintenance engineer, and later was production and sales engineer for Gilbert & Parker Co. in West Springfield. At Baltimore, he was Secretary of the Brown Alumni Club and a member of the faculty of the McCoy Engineering College of Johns Hopkins University.

CHARLES CYRIL BENTLEY '44 in Providence, Aug. 22. An outstanding athlete, he played on both the Varsity football and baseball teams and was a member of the Brown Key Society. During World War II he served for three years as Corporal in the army. He had worked as employment interviewer at the Providence Urban League and as a draftsman for the Army Map Service in Providence. Omega Psi Phi.

CHARLES SALISBURY MAKEPEACE, JR., LT. USNR, '50, attached to the U.S.S. Sheldrake, May 15. He attended the Veterans College for one year. He had served in the Navy and in the Merchant Marine before being recalled to active duty in the Navy in 1951. William N. Makepeace '46 is his brother.

NORMAN BROR BENDROTH '51, May 14, in a swimming accident in Indonesia, where he was employed by the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. During the war he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany and later returned to his studies. As an undergraduate he sang in the Glee Club and played Varsity baseball. Phi Kappa Psi.

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