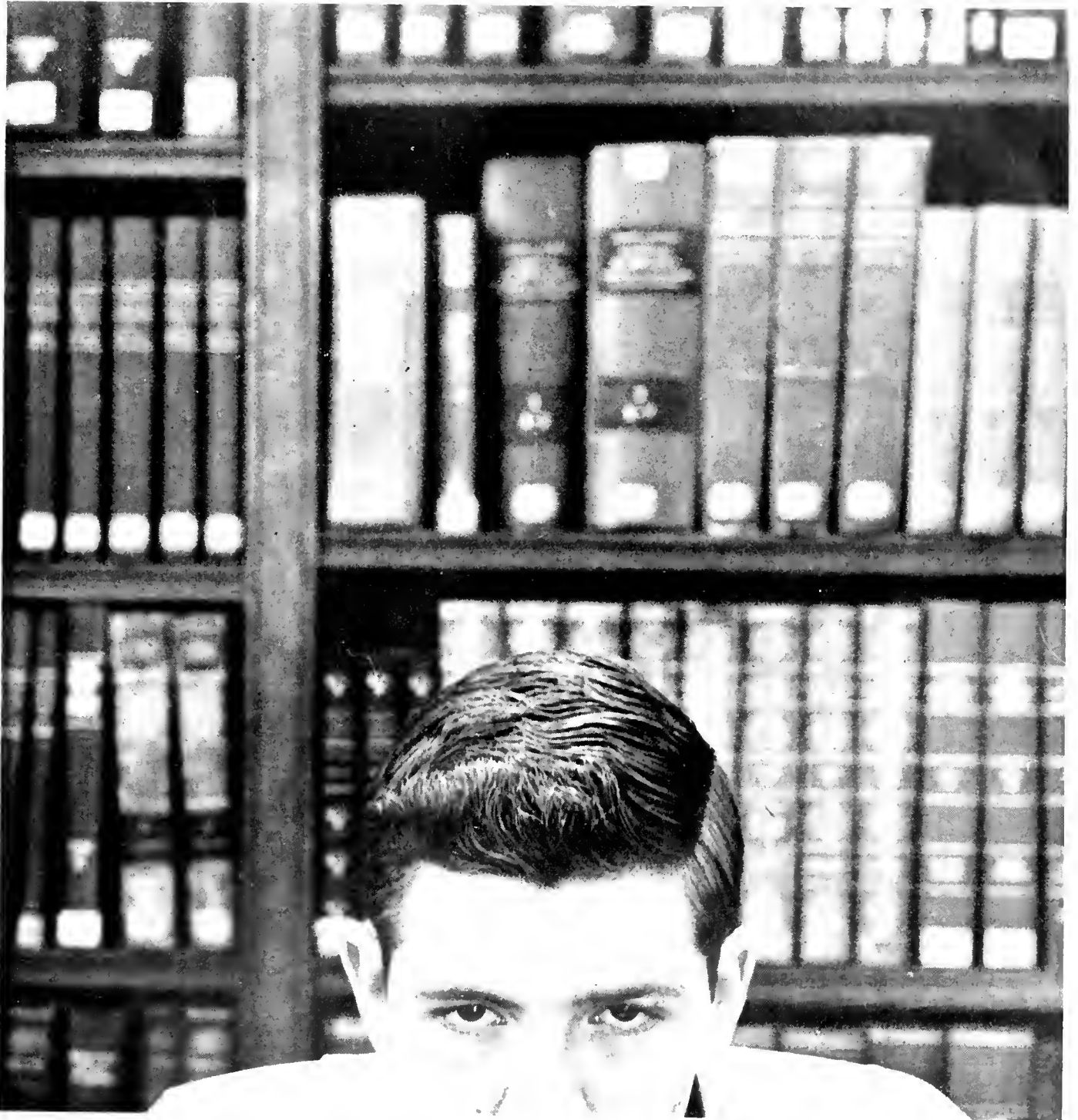


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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



"IDENTIFICATION AND CRITICISM OF IDEAS":
Some Early Comments on the Experiment

JANUARY 1954

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: We drew a picture of what we wanted to suggest the new experimental curriculum at Brown. "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," and George Henderson of the Brown Photo Lab obliged with a fine study. He couldn't have chosen a better model for his photo, because the student is Stanley Gillmar '57 of Honolulu. It was the announcement of the new IC program which influenced Gillmar to choose Brown for his college.

STUDENT STIRRINGS in support of an honor system prompted some stories the other night about the stupidity of some would-be cheaters and plagiarists. Best yarn, we thought, was about Professor Hastings, who returned a paper to one of his students with this comment: "Next time you go to a stack of old papers for one you intend to pass off as your own, dig deeper. I wrote this one myself, years ago."

▶ IF OUR MAIL is any indication, John K. Hutchens of the New York *Herald Tribune Book Review* is set down as a shallow fellow. Hutchens had told how E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers of a new translation of "Caesar's Commentaries," sent out a release in Latin and had trouble translating the name of John Mason Brown, the critic: "The first two-thirds of the name came out nicely as Iohannes Masonius, but the 'Brown' was harder—seems there's no good Latin word for 'Brown,' so he coined 'Bruno' on the strength of Brown University's 'Universitas Bruninia.'"

Albert E. Lownes '20 wrote us that he hoped that "Freeman Twaddell, Ben Clough, or Prof. Carberry will enable us to squelch the vile canard, 'Bruninia' is just adding insult to injury." We thought at first we'd borrow some *Liber Brunensis* stationery and write Mr. Hutchens on behalf of all Brunonians. Then we realized Mr. Hutchens would just set us down as a Bruninny.

▶ DIAN KELNY wrote this fall to parents of Brown Freshmen with interesting results. He told the folks he was glad their boys had come to Brown. He named the various Deans, explaining their duties, and the boy's Counselor. Then, because the whole story is not invariably given at the time of application, the Dean asked the parents to advise of anything he should know about each boy.

One alumnus replied in terms of appreciation but said: "I think the less the Deans know about my boy the better. And I hope, further, that you Deans won't have to see much of him."

▶ A MEMBER of the Faculty, commenting on trends in secondary education, said: "We spend a lot of money on sports so our high school boys will have strong legs. And then they insist on riding to school in a bus."

▶ ONE DAY as we were about to talk in Chapel, we were waiting for the noon signal, when the Chaplain turned to the Senior who was about to preside and said, "What did the bookies do yesterday?"

It may have been that we looked surprised, for he proceeded to explain: It is the Chaplain's custom to vary the Doxology from day to day, and there are four of them in the Chapel Hymnal from which he makes a random selection, calling for it by number. He learned that a few undergraduates were going to make book or run a pool with his call determining the winner.

The Chaplain had a stopper for that. He crossed them up by using the first verse of Hymn 28 as the Doxology that morning. All bets were off.

▶ THE HOLIDAYS were marred for us when a flat silver dish somehow got wedged down inside of a saucepan during the cleanup period after dinner. It was a perfect fit, and we just couldn't unstick it. After an hour of frustration, we called Jack Lubrano '24 of the Physics Department and explained our problem.

There was no projection to work on, no pivot to make pressing down on one side do any good, no leverage. Banging had done no good, and we'd had no success trying to shrink the silver with ice and spread the pan with hot water. At this point our consultant came up with the idea that worked. (We'll give you three guesses before you move on to the next paragraph.)

On Jack's advice, we filled the pan with warm water and let this stand long enough so that a bit seeped down in under the plate. We emptied what was left on top and brought the water below to a boil. The pressure of the steam inside brought the plate loose promptly and pleasantly.

Later that evening there was some family reference to the value of a liberal arts background.

▶ BILL MCCARTER, who writes engagingly of "The Hanover Scene" for the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, was looking back to his graduation year, 1919. Irvin Cobb, he remembers, received an honorary degree the same June, remarking that he felt like "an egg that had been laid twice, both times successfully."

▶ JIM ARMSTRONG, Notre Dame's able Alumni Secretary, was looking at the results of a survey conducted among members of his 25-year Class. "Only one thing bothered me about the great '28 survey," he writes. "That's the small amount of book-reading being done on the average. Maybe it's just that the Class is still in the age bracket for taking out the librarian instead of the book."

BUSTER

NO ACADEMIC OFFERING at Brown in modern times has so excited Faculty and students as the new program. "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." As the experiment began this past fall, 14 courses were introduced, and from all of them come reports of signal success. It's too early to judge, everyone warns us, but the enthusiasm we encounter is unmistakable.

Supporting evidence lies in the sampling made by the *Brown Daily Herald*, which talked with 70 students enrolled in IC courses. They favored the new courses overwhelmingly and regarded them as "considerably more difficult" than the standard Distribution courses, which they also take. They get enough more out of the program to reward them for the added time involved. The new curriculum "has helped awaken students to an active college scholastic life," the *Herald* concluded.

Under the Carnegie Grant

The program is being financed by a five-year grant of \$250,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. As the original prospectus put it, "the experiment seeks a fresh and sounder approach to the life of the mind; it is designed to stimulate the impulse of the students to develop intellectually." The basic idea is "to make a challenging classic the foundation for a course of study . . . to discover the ideas originating or developed in the book, particularly those which have proved of long-range significance and which reappear as vital concepts in later literature and experience."

The emphasis is on discussion, rather than professorial lecturing. It is the students who identify the ideas, "analyze their origin and their consistency, interpret their meaningfulness and their relationship which they bear to experience." Criticism of the ideas requires "extensive reading outside the central classic in order to see how other minds have dealt with the same problems, and how experience, research, and discussion have modified the points of view expressed by the author."

Since the program will have a five-year testing, it is too soon to render more than preliminary appraisal, as all agree. But certain comments have been made already in public. We listened with interest to several informal reports by participants in the program, speaking before the recent Alumnae Council at Pembroke. Since one speaker, Prof. Randall Stewart, used manuscript, it is our privilege to print his comments in full. Others were Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, Prof. Harold Scholsberg, and Prof. Guy Dodge.

A Challenging Transition

"The Freshman year especially needs to be revitalized," the proposal to the Carnegie Corporation had said. "It should constitute a new adventure marked by sharp contrast with preparatory school. . . . There is a strong tendency to conceive of the first college year as remedial." And remedial exercises "are one of life's duller experiences." The minds of Freshmen, "unaccustomed to independent thought," need to be awakened and brought into "firsthand, continuous, intimate contact with deeply significant material."

There has been widespread feeling that time is wasted in the transition from school to college: Because of the great



THE "I.C." COURSES:

Some Early Comment
on Brown's Experiment



variation in the quality of secondary schools, the colleges have felt skeptical and defeated about what the Freshmen knew. The result was a tendency to spend time making deficits in earlier preparation rather than boldly to advance. Well-schooled Freshmen have been bored by repetition of earlier work (sometimes at the choosing of the students, who were playing it safe in the interest of good grades). The new IC program assumes that the Freshmen are better prepared than was thought and they are ready for some of the academic experience withheld in the past until Junior or Senior years.

The survey course was the favorite of the past. Under the experiment, the Freshmen and Sophomores take one vital aspect of a subject and work intensively on it, substituting depth of studies for the survey. The first college work is no longer a letdown from the secondary school studies.

Talking to the Pembroke alumnae, Professor Schlosberg said the early progress was unmistakable: "The students do talk, without reticence. Freshmen and Sophomores are better talkers than Seniors would be, for the latter have been lectured to so much they've forgotten how to talk in class." The first papers in his course were both good and bad; a few books chosen for reports were over the heads of the reporters, but some students "made me jealous they'd done so well."

Are the Cards Stacked?

Professor Schlosberg points out that the cards are stacked in favor of the experiment, for the group involved is outstanding. First, the students have survived the high selective process of the Brown Admission Office. Second, the new

program is open only to those in the upper half of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Then, the highest motivation is present, because the students elected the program on their own. Classes are small—about 20 students to each one—and the professor in charge is assigned to the experimental course as his only job in most cases. "Why shouldn't one be optimistic about the IC courses with conditions so favorable and the challenge so strong?"

Professor Dodge's impressions matched the other's enthusiasm. He points out that it is not the permanent plan to restrict the IC courses to the best students: "We are anxious not to build an 'elite' in the first class." And the program was deliberately undersold to the Freshmen at registration time. As a result, some good eligibles did not elect the IC courses. One student said, "I came from a progressive school, and I'd had too much discussion. I want to learn something for a change."

"The students in the IC courses are immersed in educating each other," Professor Dodge said. "There is less clock-watching. Students not only ask questions and answer them in classes but argue among themselves. They continue discussions while they're leaving the room—the bell that marks the end of a class period doesn't halt their thinking. You hear them still talking on the topic while they leave the room—even that night at parties."

Library Being Used More

Students are prepared for each session of the class, he discovered. That is an innovation for some of them. They are reading hard and significant material; the Library is getting greater use, including evenings and Sundays. "We have underestimated students in the past as to their intelligence and their capacity to grasp difficult matter."

One benefit from the program, in Professor Dodge's opinion, is student realization that a great book is no longer the property of a single Department. It's good, he feels, to have them realize that ideas cross over boundaries artificially set up by instruction in different Departments. They become aware of the unity of knowledge through this inter-disciplinary approach.

Incidentally, said Professor Dodge, the course is good for him, too: "I've had to fight the old habit of talking too much myself and of covering certain ground laid out for a certain day." Some students are perplexed because a discussion may produce nothing for their notebooks. Some still expect the teacher to lay down the law and are uncomfortable when he doesn't. Previously accustomed to relying on the teacher, the students nevertheless adapt well to being thrown on their own, although (as one Freshman said) "thinking is so hard." Another complained that he had so many ideas he couldn't get them expressed.

The Choice in Psychology

Professor Schlosberg's course is a critical study of the concepts underlying the definition of Psychology as the Science of Behavior. He likes this choice because Behavior is not, in his opinion, "a wild, trust-busting idea," and it ties in with the emphasis given by the Department at Brown in treating Psychology in relation to biological science. The central figures in the field of Behavior have been Pavlov and Watson—"Pavlov the great thinker and Watson the salesman." The writings of Pavlov on conditioned reflexes are compared with work by other scientists of his time. The students see his ideas, founded in animal experimentation, developed through his lectures and his life. There is some repetition in his work, but the idea is driven home.

Each student has his white rat in a box for laboratory experiment, and the laws are studied in practice. From Pavlov the students move on to other writings and experi-

mental studies of other workers up to Freud and the present day. There will be visits to institutions to observe there.

Some difficulties were encountered in the course. For one thing, the classics in Psychology are out of print. Professor Schlosberg says. So the students were sent out in scouting parties, to report back on different reading. (In some instances, the reading assigned conflicted with that done in Prof. Walter Hunter's graduate course.) The students reported well, without stammer or confusion. The quizzes showed weaknesses, for "it's hard to get the answers when the books themselves are unclear." But this encouraged questions and discussion. The students, he finds, are thinking about what they're reading.

Moreover, the students are learning how to read a book. In their search they learn the importance of introduction and table of contents. They learn how to sample and select.

Prophets with Relevance to Us

Professor Dodge's course is in the political ideal of freedom, a fruitful inquiry because of the many classics in the field. He chose Lord Acton's *Essays on Freedom and Power* and two books of Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy*

in America and *The Old Regime and the Revolution*. Written in the 19th Century, they have a vogue today, for they were prophets with pertinence for us. Their ideas are studied, not in the abstract, but in their social context. Other relevant documents are the writings of Machiavelli, Luther, Calvin, Locke, Rousseau, the Declaration of Independence, and other developments of the three great themes of power, equality, and liberty.

Dean Barnaby Keeney told the *Herald* that some students felt the jump up to the IC courses was too great for anyone just out of high school, but a month's adjustment was sufficient in most cases. Some felt they were not being given "the facts" because the professor was not lecturing to them. Would they not learn more from the professor than from listening to some classmate who knows as little as they themselves? This early doubt seemed to be resolved as students adapted themselves to the new technique. If they prepared themselves properly, they found they had something to contribute. It was the first chance for some to express themselves.

On the early evidence, he said, the program is accomplishing its aims.

Certain Caveats and Comments

By RANDALL STEWART

I WANT FIRST to enter a few caveats. One is: We are about to be watched too much. How would it make you feel if someone said to you, "You are being watched!" The IC students and professors are in the situation of the lady in the play who—after all the other members of the dramatis personae had remarked upon her appearance—exclaimed, "You make me very self-conscious!"

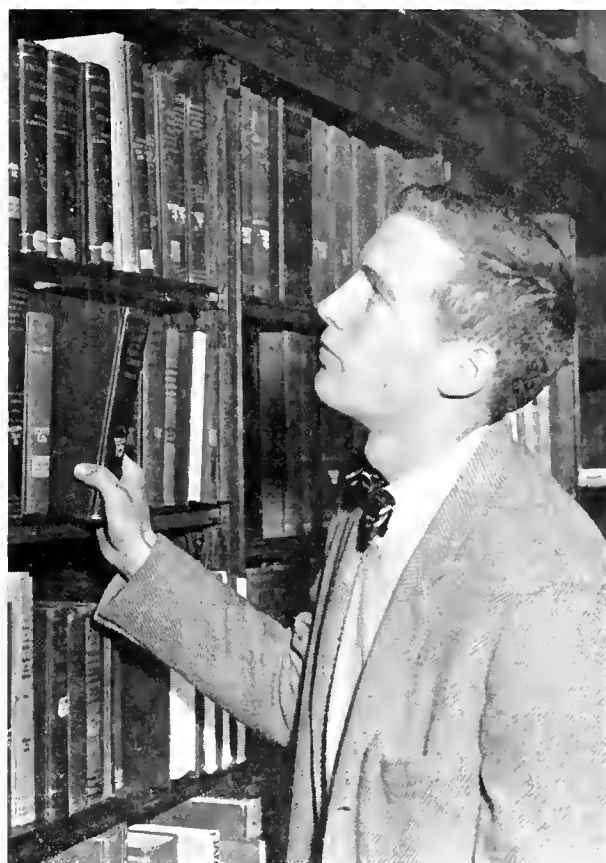
I'm afraid we won't do our best work if we are too self-conscious about it. The IC courses must be taken for granted for a year or two, and allowed to follow their own bent.

People button-hole me on the street corner to ask, "How's it going?" I shudder a little when someone whispers, "I hear Professor So-and-So's IC is falling pretty flat." I shudder again when someone says, "A certain committee is going to visit your class, and make recommendations to a certain other Committee!" Vachel Lindsay once wrote, "Mumbo Jumbo will hoodoo you!" Well, let's not allow Mumbo Jumbo to hoodoo our IC. That would be very foolish indeed.

Room for Them Both

A second caveat is: Let us beware of thinking that in praising the new it is necessary to dispraise the old. There is ample room in the college world for both the new and the old. The formal lecture, for example, has an honored place in the University tradition. The formal lecture can not only instruct, it can be in itself a work of art. Its articulated structure, its language, its presentation can be of such a quality that the hearers are improved in ways independent of the actual subject matter. . . . There are of course other reasons why we should not dispraise the old, one being the very obvious and sensible consideration that the majority of our courses still belong, and will doubtless continue to belong, to the old dispensation.

A third caveat is: Don't expect miracles. If you do, you will be disappointed. I believe that the IC program is good, and that it will have a good effect. Its good effect may extend



even beyond the IC courses themselves, and infiltrate somewhat, as opportunity presents, into the non-IC part of the curriculum. But let's not exaggerate the probabilities, for it is doubtful if educational salvation can ever be achieved merely by curricular manipulation. Sidney Lanier, the Southern poet, once wrote a poem about two Georgia farmers. One was a ne'er-do-well by the name of Jones:

. . . he lived pretty much by gittin of loans,
And his mules was nuthin but skin and bones,
And his hogs was flat as his corn-bread pones . . .

Blaming the poor land for his ill-success, Jones sold out to



SPECIALLY DESIGNED TABLES encourage discussion in the "I.C." courses and, incidentally, limit the classes to 20 students. Above, Prof. Coleb

Smith's course in Political Economy. The classroom is one in the revamped Robinson Hall.

Brown and moved out West; whereupon, Brown took over Jones's farm and made it pay. Lanier summed up the moral of his story in the statement: "Thar's more in the man than thar is in the land." By the same token, one might say, "There's more in student-and-teacher than there is in the curriculum." It is odd that we should have to remind ourselves from time to time of the truth of such a truism.

But these caveats are only caveats, and I must get on with the positive part of my little paper.

I like IC for many reasons, but I shall mention just two.

One reason is its basic principle of student participation. Student participation means the active as against the passive attitude; it means thinking for oneself instead of waiting to be told; it brings out the student's viewpoint—angles and

aspects which might otherwise be missed; it gives training in reasoning, in dialectic; it sometimes makes possible conclusions not previously envisaged by students or teacher; it gives the student an invaluable feeling of having a part, of making a contribution. This last point is perhaps the most important of all. I am convinced that one reason why extra-curricular activities are carried sometimes to such excess is the need to compensate, somehow, for the silent frustrations built up in the class room. One of the fine things about IC is that it puts a premium upon student participation.

The caveat here goes entirely to the professor. He *must* curb his loquaciousness. He *must not* do all the talking. And when he does talk (as he must, occasionally), he must not intimidate the student. He must not assume (like the suitor in *The Merchant of Venice*) an allwise, oracular air, as if to say, "I am Sir Oracle, and when I speak, let no dog bark." The oracular professor is perhaps the chief single obstacle to the success of IC.

I believe that our IC students will be happy students. They will not feel lonely and inhibited. They will not be afraid of the sound of their own voice raised in the classroom. They will experience intellectual comradeship with students and faculty alike. They will feel that they have had a part in their own education!

Something to Write About

A second reason why I like IC is another basic principle in the program: namely, that it is not only a reading and discussion program but a writing program, and the writing grows directly out of the reading and discussion.

The result is not too good if students are asked to write when they have nothing to write about. If it is maintained that you always have yourself to write about, the reply of experience is that autobiographical essays ("My Summer at Camp," "My Senior Year in High School," and the like) are nearly always banal. The personal essay, in fact, is the most difficult form of non-fiction prose to do with a modi-



RANDALL STEWART
The popular English professor tells why he likes teaching in Brown's new experimental program.

cum of distinction. In the world of non-fiction prose, there are a hundred Walter Lippmanns for one Max Beerbohm. And so we don't help matters very much when we tell the Freshman to write about himself.

Sometimes we have tried to motivate the writing by setting up a "real-life situation": for example, you have promised your great-grandmother to take her to the Boston Symphony; on the day before, you are ill from a tooth extraction; you write your great-grandmother a nice letter explaining the situation and expressing your regret. This looks like a promising motivation until it is stymied by this rather decisive reply from the student: "I don't have a great-grandmother, and if I did, I wouldn't take her to the Boston Symphony; in fact, I never attend the Symphony."

The IC writing program has changed all that. The student now has something to write about. He has read a book. He has discussed it, mulled it over, argued about it, criticized it. He has something to say. He is ready to put pen to paper. Good writing is the marriage of good content to good form, and you can't have either without the other.

Everyone's Responsibility

Another feature of the IC writing program that I like is that the writing is done in *all* of the courses (not just in the English courses), and *all* of the Faculty (not just the English professors) are responsible for the criticism of the written work. This is a reform long overdue, and I am delighted to see it. Good English is universally useful, and is everyone's responsibility, and the practical recognition of this fact ought to have a wholesome effect on the entire community.

When it comes to particular courses, I can't speak for any (in the nature of the case) except the one I am giving. It is much too early to talk about it with profit or certainty. A year from now will be soon enough to venture a few comments. The administrators—who are an impatient lot—must sit quietly, and hold their horses.

I can't give you a syllabus for the course which Mr. Van Nostrand, Mr. Watts and I are attempting to conduct (each one of us has a section) because we don't have a syllabus. We began by reading Hawthorne's *Blithedale Romance*. (I asked one of my students if he would call the book interesting, dull, moderately interesting, or moderately dull. He replied, "Moderately dull." It was a candid reply, and in IC we like candor.) For several days, we discussed the ideas in the book, the characters, the character conflicts, the symbolic meanings. Then each student wrote an essay on an aspect of the book which interested him, or, at any rate, which he chose to discuss. The results, I must say, seemed to confirm my belief that it is a great advantage in composition work to develop in class a sound subject matter in advance of the writing.

The Cumulative Effect

More recently, we have been trying to build up the background of American thought: we have read some Edwards, some Paine, some Channing, some Emerson, and some Thoreau with a view to discovering the main currents of thought which antedated and surrounded Hawthorne. We shall soon read another novel by Hawthorne, *The Marble Faun*, and then, after making some comparisons between *The Blithedale Romance* and *The Marble Faun*, we shall try to face up to the question, What is the bearing of the main currents of thought previously identified—the Calvinistic, the Deistic, the Unitarian, the Transcendental, the Romantic currents—what is the bearing of these currents of thought on the novels of Hawthorne, and what is the

relation of these novels to the currents of thought? The question is peculiarly difficult because novels are not primarily philosophical works, but the relationship is there nevertheless, and we shall try to discover what it is. In the second half of the semester, we shall follow something of the same procedure with Melville's *Moby Dick*. Novels by Henry James, Theodore Dreiser, and William Faulkner are scheduled for study in the second semester. Throughout our study, comparisons will be made back and forth, constantly, and the total effect will be more cumulative than in any other English course I have ever been connected with—or so it appears, at the present time.

When I proposed this particular course to the Curriculum Committee nearly a year ago, I listed in the concluding paragraph of my proposal the results which I believed might reasonably be expected from such a course, as follows: "a quickening of intellectual interest, a replacement of the passive by the active attitude, more independent thinking, improvement in the art of thought and expression as the result of constant practice in both oral and written discourse, a better understanding of the American experience, and a better understanding of the nature of literature and the nature of man."

As I read these words now, they sound pretty grandiloquent. Are they too optimistic? Time will tell. But I don't feel disposed yet to change a syllable.

First Year's Offerings

FOURTEEN COURSES were offered at Brown in the first year's experiment with "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," financed under the \$250,000 five-year grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Three are in the Sciences, three in the Social Studies, and eight in the Humanities. The following descriptions of the courses are from the University's *Course Announcement* for the Academic Year 1953-54:

Biology: "Basic Ideas in Modern Biology." An investigation, evaluation, and criticism of Darwin's *Origin of Species* by means of discussion, laboratory and field experience. This book is of fundamental significance in the development of modern biology, and many of its ideas are subject to critical appraisal on the basis of scientific evidence. Some of these ideas will be related to ideas in other fields of human thought and will be evaluated accordingly.

Mathematics: "A Modern Introduction to Analytic Geometry and Calculus." Covering such topics as real numbers, sets, relations, and functions; subsets of the plane; limits and continuity; differentiation; maxima and minima; superpositions and inverses.

Psychology: "Psychology as the Science of Behavior." A critical study of the concepts underlying this definition. The writings of Pavlov on conditioned reflexes and of Freud on psychoanalysis will be used as original sources. These will be supplemented by writings and experimental studies of other workers up to the present day. Class and discussion meetings, laboratory experiments and demonstration, field trips.

Economics: "Political Economy." The fundamental ideas in economics arising out of Adam Smith's *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations*. Smith's ideas will be criticized not only from the point of view of their internal consistency and their relevance to the problems of his times but also with respect to recent economic developments.

History: "The Growth of the Modern State." The central theme is traced from the Middle Ages to the present. The concept of the state will be analyzed within the historical context provided by the social structure, economic currents and institutional developments in selected periods since the 13th Century. The liberal idea of the state will be examined by reading works of Burke, Paine, and Mill, while the intellectual bases of the communist, fascist, and welfare states will be studied in appropriate authors and recent historical experience.

(Continued on page 10)

Scholastic Averages of Brown Fraternities

FRATERNITY	Semester II, '52-'53			Semester I, '52-'53			Semester II, '51-'52			Semester I, '51-'52		
	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.
Pi Lambda Phi	64	2.788	1	49	2.785	1	58	2.871	1	58	2.751	1
Sigma Chi	56	2.563	2	44	2.362	5	54	2.395	3	57	2.177	7
Theta Delta Chi	57	2.537	3	49	2.415	4	44	2.443	2	47	2.246	6
Delta Upsilon	53	2.430	4	40	2.512	2	48	2.338	7	39	2.277	5
Kappa Sigma	43	2.424	5	36	2.448	3	46	2.333	8	43	2.143	10
Delta Tau Delta	63	2.400	6	55	2.324	7	54	2.281	9	56	2.166	8
Alpha Delta Phi	45	2.360	7	40	2.089	13	44	2.349	6	44	2.367	2
Phi Gamma Delta	34	2.326	8	30	2.293	8	34	2.169	15	36	2.152	9
Sigma Nu	39	2.308	9	37	2.212	9	40	2.382	4	48	2.294	3
Delta Phi	33	2.293	10	31	2.341	6	28	2.357	5	31	2.283	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	54	2.263	11	33	1.992	15	45	2.199	13	47	2.105	11
Psi Upsilon	19	2.237	12	16	2.063	14	21	2.095	16	21	2.100	12
Phi Kappa Psi	38	2.217	13	34	2.113	12	32	2.266	10	35	2.080	13
Beta Theta Pi	42	2.209	14	34	2.190	10	34	2.230	11	40	1.938	17
Phi Delta Theta	48	2.193	15	42	2.139	11	52	2.229	12	54	2.059	14
Zeta Psi	30	2.175	16	27	1.962	16	23	2.022	17	24	1.939	16
Delta Kappa Epsilon	21	2.131	17	28	1.817	17	26	2.175	14	27	1.968	15

FOR THE FOURTH straight semester at Brown University, academic grades of fraternity men were higher than the all-College average. The latter was at its highest since the first semester of 1949-50, at the height of the drive led by highly motivated veterans. With fraternity marks rising, eight houses beat the College average, 2.317.

Three factors contributed to the improvement, in Dean Keeney's opinion: better Faculty counseling in a system where no man has more than 10 students to advise, the Quadrangle, and the student counseling system of Freshmen. The Class of 1956 had one of the best records of any recent Freshman group—"they began to hit their pace earlier." Grades of the Classes were as follows: 1954—2.437; 1955—2.249; 1956—2.080.

Chapel on Nov. 5 featured the presentation of several trophies for scholarship. For the first time, academic averages were kept last year for dormitories, and these figured in the awards. The Arthur Leverett Washburn Trophy for Dormitory Scholarship, given by H. Stanton Smith '21, was won by Chapin House. The James Manning Trophy for Dormitory Scholarship, which in future will go to the dorm showing the most improvement, this year went to the second highest dorm, Wayland House. This trophy is the gift of Alan P. Cusick '32.

Pi Lambda Phi once again won the honors in fraternity competition by a wide margin over runners-up, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Upsilon. It received the Associated Alumni Trophy for Fraternity Scholarship. For the most improved record, Kappa Sigma, in fifth place, won both the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Improvement Cup and the plaque given by Edward T. Richards '25.

The scholastic averages are arrived at by figuring 4 points as the equivalent of an A, 3 points that of a B, 2 points a C, 1 point a D, and zero for a failure. Individual averages for the 17 fraternities are shown in an accompanying table, as well as their position in the scholastic rating, and a comparison of numerical strength.

Here are College trends in grades for the last five years:

Semester	Fraternity Men	Fraternity Average	College Average
II 1952-53	749	2.376	2.317
I 1952-53	625	2.274	2.208
II 1951-52	683	2.335	2.303
I 1951-52	718	2.209	2.172
II 1950-51	997	2.199	2.261
I 1950-51	846	2.183	2.211
II 1949-50	1273	2.289	2.313
I 1949-50	1007	2.196	2.344
II 1948-49	1138	2.237	2.302
I 1948-49	928	2.129	2.082

HOW TO STUDY



By

W. S. HUNTER

NINETY-NINE PER CENT of Brown students will ultimately find employment in positions requiring executive and supervisory ability. Their first challenge comes in the management of their own study programs. Prospective employers examine university records to see how well the student has met his total university problem.

Study is only one of the essential activities of university life; but it is the one activity which must be maintained at an acceptable (if low) level if the student is to remain in residence. Participation in athletics, fraternities, music, dramatics, and informal social occasions are important for the development of personality, and they are often more interesting and attractive than study. Good management ability is evidenced only where an acceptable academic standing is combined with a reasonable diversity of extra-curricular activities.

There are 144 hours in a six-day week. During this time few students need more than: 48 hours of sleep, 18 hours for meals, 12 hours in class, and (as an average) seven hours for physical education and laboratory work. If six hours of study are given to each of his four courses, there still remain 35 hours per week, or nearly six hours per day, for extra-curricular interests and for a reserve into which to dip to meet unusual classroom demands.

With almost a minimum of planning, there is therefore ample time to meet the requirements which will keep the student in Brown and off probation. The problem then is

twofold: (1) nothing must be allowed to reduce the allotted time for classwork and study; and (2) that time must be used efficiently.

Tested and Recommended

Here are some well proven suggestions for efficient study, aimed at the student who is in difficulty and not at the scholar who can be trusted to take care of himself in the future as he has in the past:

(1) There should be a place for study with all of the necessary equipment available. This place, even the corner of a room, should be reserved for nothing but study just as a special place at home would be reserved for a shop or a photo lab.

(2) A schedule of the study hours for each class should be set up in order to guarantee that a minimum of six hours of study is available and properly distributed for each three-hour course. Where circumstances make a deviation from schedule necessary or desirable, make up the lost time. Balance your books on study by the end of each week. (Even some study on Sunday will not hurt.) A common fault is the failure to use vacant hours in the morning for study.

(3) Some people work best in the morning and some at night. Study your most baffling course at the time that you work best.

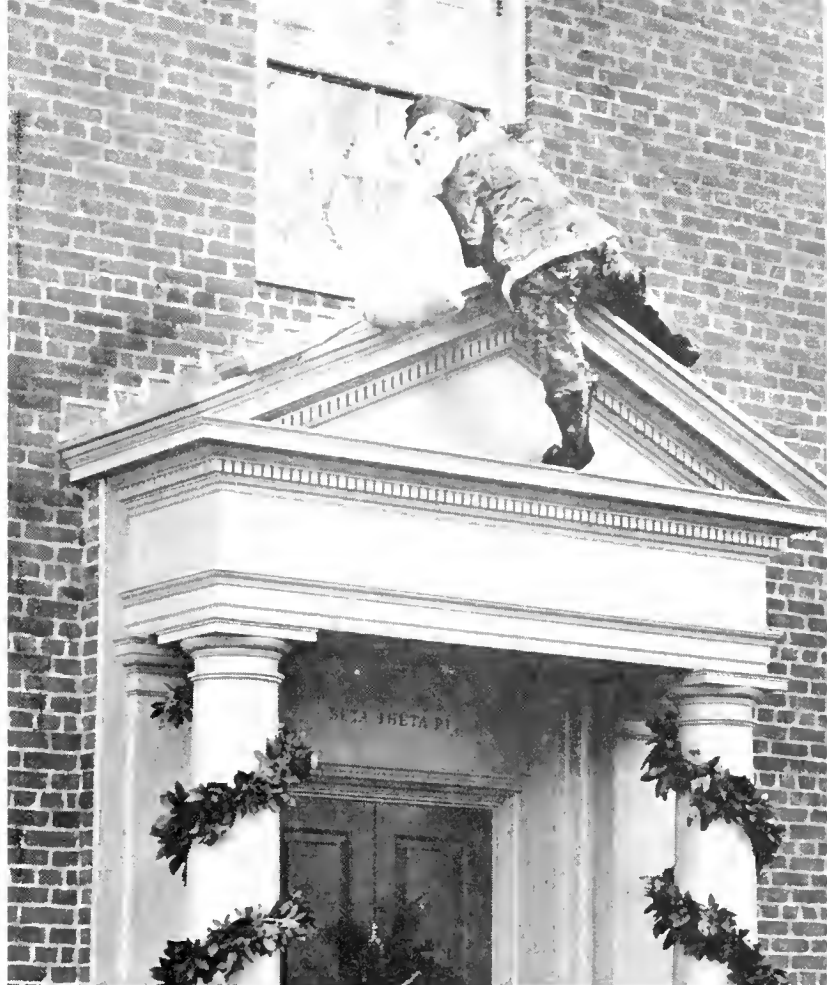
(4) One of the most important laws of learning and remembering is that one learns faster and with less work if he does not cram but distributes his learning a little each day in the period from test to test. It is certainly possible to learn by cramming, but it costs more in the effort expended than it would by distributed effort and one remembers less well.

If One Is Interested

(5) Nobody learns passively; one must actively *do* the thing he wishes to learn. One cannot learn dancing, golf, or piloting a plane by reading and watching. One must dance, play golf, or pilot a plane in order to learn. To read a book for an hour does not assure that you can answer any questions on it. Read the assignment as a whole to get the total picture of the topic. Next read it again, and perhaps again, doing some thinking on specific problems. *How does one think about a given topic?* He thinks by answering specific questions. Any professor can give you five or six general questions which you should ask yourself about any topic in his field (biology, physics, psychology, sociology). To get the answers you will need to think, i.e., actively seek for answers. For illustration, in psychology I should expect you to seek an answer to the following questions on each major and minor topic:

- (a) what are its essential characteristics?
- (b) what are the factors that affect it?
- (c) what is its biological-physiological basis?
- (d) what is its relation to other topics?
- (e) what is its function or value to the organism?

ONE OF THE RESEARCH FIELDS of Brown's famous Department of Psychology has been man's capacity to learn, a topic at times related to the training of the military. From this Department in the fall of 1953, the new Freshmen at Brown received advice on an important matter, "The Management of Study." We believe the counsel by the distinguished Chairman of the Department will be of interest to all, even if their days of intensive study may have passed.



SECOND-STORY MAN in the Quadrangle

The textbook does not underscore the answers; you must search for them. In searching you think; and in thinking you learn the knowledge and skill that the course requires.

(6) One learns most easily if he is interested in the thing to be learned. Unfortunately there is no general prescription for how to get interested in some specific thing. We either want something for its own sake or as a means of getting something else. The sheer joy in learning a new skill may be present and help you out, or you may need to transfer, for example, the desire to become an engineer to the desire to learn mathematics. It is possible to "work up" an interest in a college subject by getting a semi-popular background in it. Most professors can suggest such books which can be read either during the academic year or during the summer in anticipation of courses to come in the fall.

(7) One forgets largely because of the things he does after he has learned something. Memory after sleep is better than memory after an equal time spent doing other things. Complete your study in time to relax and get eight hours of sleep before a test.

Of course you may not want to learn steadily and unemotionally with only the expenditure of a reasonable effort. You may prefer to let things slide until the last minute at which time you will do more work than otherwise necessary; you will stir yourself up emotionally and tire yourself physically. You will then go into the examination in a nervous condition and hazard your chance to stay in Brown against the chance that you can pass the test. This blurb is not written for you, but good luck anyway!



RETIRED: Edouard Bernord, left, Superintendent of the Brown Post Office for more than a decade, has given up his active duties. Part of his great popularity with Brown students came from his playing the piano at silent movie revivals and other campus functions. "I'm going to get myself a hobby," he says, "but it won't be stamp-collecting." His successor is Robert Bailey, with him at the window.

Of Music and the Ocean

AMONG RECENT GRANTS to Brown have been a \$25,000 bequest to the Music Department and a National Science Foundation award of \$12,200 for a project of the Department of Oceanography.

The Wassili Leps Fund, named in honor of a former Director of the Providence Symphony Orchestra and an honorary degree recipient at Brown, was set up by a provision in the will of Hugh F. MacColl, Providence investment banker and musician, who died October 17. According to the terms of the will, the fund is to be held in trust by the University. Of the income, 25 per cent is to be returned to the fund and 75 per cent is to be used "as far as possible primarily to stimulate and encourage original and creative work in music, especially in musical composition by native Rhode Islanders."

Mr. MacColl, who was not an alumnus, further expressed his wish that his collection of original musical manuscripts be given to the Harris Collection in the John Hay Library.

The grant made for oceanographic study will be used to find out more about the circulation of the ocean, especially in the Pacific, to determine its effect on fisheries.

"I. C." Course Offerings

(Continued from page 7)

Political Science: "The Political Idea of Freedom." An introduction to the study of the interrelations of political ideas and institutions in 10 selected historical periods through an analysis of three classics of Government—Lord Acton, *Essays on Freedom and Power*; Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America* and *The Old Regime and the Revolution*. Concentration of attention upon three great themes: power, equality, and liberty. Collateral reading in western political thinking.

English: "Man's Faith and Fate." The core of this course is the expression of this idea in the following major long poems of the 19th and 20th Centuries: *Lines Composed a Few Miles above Tintern Abbey* (1798) by Wordsworth; *Manfred* (1817) by Byron; *Prometheus Unbound* (1819) by Shelley; *In Memoriam* (1833-1858) by Tennyson; *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* (1859) by Fitzgerald; *Rabbi Ben Ezra* (1864) by Browning; *The Rock* (1934) by Eliot. The course will consider the poets' answers to these questions: What is the nature of man? What is the nature of Nature? What is the nature of the Power that moves in man and nature? What is or may be man's conduct or fate in relation to this Power? The study of the poems will consider them as works of art as well as vehicles of ideas.

English: "The Problem of American Individualism." An inquiry into the concept of the free individual in a free society, based upon the critical reading of five major novels: Hawthorne's *Blithedale Romance*, Melville's *Moby Dick*, James' *The American*, Dreiser's *The Financier*, and Faulkner's *Light in August*. The course will include a study of the intellectual background of this theme as reflected in certain historical and philosophical writings.

French: "Ideas and Literary Problems in Voltaire's *Contes Philosophiques*." *Candide*, *Micromegas*, *Zadig*, and other works will be read and discussed as illustrations of Voltaire's reactions to human problems and situations. His rational humanism, his ideas on education, the role of science in imaginative literature, and the philosophical tale as a literary form will be treated. Sources and subsequent developments, from Pascal to Bernard Shaw, will be studied as well as reactions against his methods and ideas. In the French sections, the basic texts will be read in French. Students without French proficiency may enroll in the English section, where the material will be read in translation.

Spanish: "The Interplay of the Real and the Ideal in Cervantes' *Don Quixote*." Ideas in this, the first and one of the greatest of modern novels, will be discussed as they function dynamically through character and situation. The course will explore some of the countless perspectives which this masterpiece offers on human motives, values, and purposes, on the individual's relations with society, his place in the outer world of Nature, and his participation in the inner one of the spirit and of art. (Here, too, there are two sections, one for those with Spanish proficiency and one for those who will read the material in translation.)

Art: "The World of Art Today." Special problems in art: modern Impressionist painting and "Art for Art's Sake." Art with broader aims: Greek sculpture of the Parthenon, Athens; Medieval sculpture of the Cathedral, Chartres; Renaissance sculpture of Michelangelo. Art in contemporary life: artistic, technical, and social problems of 20th Century architecture. The nature and growth of a selected group of current ideas about art.

Biblical Literature: "Religious Ideas in the Bible." Reading most of the Old and New Testaments and some inter-Testamental literature, the students will see the lively relation of thought and experience in ancient Israel, Judaism, and Christianity. The inter-play of novelty and tradition in the transformation of religious ideas will be observed in process. Discussion of religious and ethical concepts basic to Jewish and Christian culture will elicit the students' understanding of how the ideas arose, what they meant at the time, and their present importance.

Classics: "Aristotle, Nichomachean Ethics." The examination of ideas in the areas of moral, educational, and political philosophy: their origin in earlier Greek literature and their reappearance in later times. The relationship of ethical ideas to human conduct.

Philosophy: "The Philosophy of Justice and Knowledge." A study and critical evaluation of the basic philosophical ideas expressed in Plato's *Republic* and in John Locke's *Essay Concerning Human Understanding*. The philosophical problem of the nature of human knowledge and of ultimate reality and the relevance of this problem to morals, education, politics, and religion. Collateral reading in related philosophical literature.



Neighborly Ancient

A GOOD FRIEND and neighbor had a birthday the other day: the Providence Athenaeum was 200 years old. You'll remember the Athenaeum as that familiar landmark on College Hill at Benefit St. The University has had a long and close relationship with it.

Eleven years before Brown received its charter, the Providence Library Company was formed, one of the parent libraries now incorporated in the Athenaeum. In 1770 the Library Company relaxed its rules to assist the new College at the top of the Hill, "until a library could be procured sufficient for that respectable establishment." Many Brunonians through the years have repaid that debt by faithful service to the Athenaeum, and officers of the University have been its spokesmen on occasions of ceremony: President Wayland at the opening of the present Athenaeum building in 1838, President Faunce at the 1938 anniversary of that event, and Vice-President Bigelow at the 200th anniversary of the library a few weeks ago.

During World War I the Athenaeum enjoyed the hospitality of the University in an unusual way. The Fuel Administrator had denied the library any coal, forcing the building to be closed for 13 winter weeks. But Dr. Faunce and Librarian Koopman offered rooms in the John Hay for the use of Athenaeum shareholders, saying: "Brown University is glad to return in this way the ancient courtesy which the Providence Library Company gave the College in 1770."

The Athenaeum was founded before Providence had a newspaper, a printing press, or even a post office. Yet, inspired by Benjamin Franklin's example in setting up a subscription library in Philadelphia, certain citizens subscribed to stock it with 345 leather-bound volumes, some of which

are still on its shelves. Its souvenirs include a copy of the elephant edition of "Birds of America" which Audubon himself sold it, the copy of Gibbs' architectural drawings one of which inspired the steeple of the First Baptist Meeting House, Malbone's most famous painting, a Poe autograph with which the poet acknowledged for Mrs. Whitman's benefit his authorship of the anonymous "Ulalume."

Emerson browsed there, Charles Evans Hughes '81 as a student read its French novels, and Daniel Berkeley Updike indulged his bookish tastes. Many such associations abound.

The Athenaeum continues as a lively institution today for its 1009 shareholders. Their birthday programs were community events of importance, with Brown alumni active in them. The institution's officers include: President Clarence H. Philbrick '13, Secretary Charles E. Gross II '39, and Treasurer Gurney Edwards '18. Albert E. Lownes '20 was Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, while J. Harold Williams '18 and Chesley Worthington '23 were in charge of phases of the celebration.

The freedom to search for truth is one of Providence's most precious heritages, Dr. Bigelow said in his admirable commemorative address on Nov. 8. The books of yesteryear, preserved in the Athenaeum and other libraries, are reminders that ideas do change, and all good teachers are continuously engaged in "this most exciting of treasure hunts."

"This freedom which was bequeathed to Providence—at one time more to this town than to any other place in Christendom—has been supported by a state of mind that is hospitable to ideas and willing to see ideas fully discussed," the speaker said. "It is a state of mind which grants the churches freedom to teach, the press freedom to report, and the libraries freedom to place books on the open shelves, asking with Milton: 'Who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?'"

BACK IN 1819, 25 students were graduated from Brown University. One of them was Horace Mann, the person generally accepted as the founder of the American public school system. During the period when he was the first Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, and later as President of Antioch College, Mann continually, both in his lectures and writing, talked of the need for better ways and means of spreading knowledge. When he discussed methods of teaching he emphasized the importance of visual demonstrations. He was constantly aware of the need for better media facilitating the spread of education.

Since Mann's time we have acquired movies, radio and television—and considerable evidence that education does not entirely know what to do with them now that we have them.

It has been said by modern American educators that educational television offers the greatest opportunity since the invention of printing. This is a most appropriate comparison, for just as Gutenberg and his successors, through the use of movable type, permitted the widespread diffusion of knowledge, so does television permit the projection of knowledge to an unbelievably larger audience.

Radio's Early Ventures

This, of course, has been true in part of radio. Commercial broadcasting as we know it today began in 1920. Almost at once, broadcasters and educators joined hands in an effort to present educational programs. In 1924, a commercial station in Chicago was carrying a regular weekly series entitled "Cook County Schools Weekly Radio Programs" and another series entitled "Little Red Schoolhouse." In the same year, a group of courses was presented by an Oakland, California, station in conjunction with the Oakland Public Schools.

In 1926, WTIC in Hartford teamed up with the Connecticut State Board of Education to provide listeners with a regular course in music appreciation. There have been many others in all parts of the country: Ohio State University's "The Ohio School of the Air," "The Chicago Round Table," "Yale Interprets the News," to mention just a few.

Here in Rhode Island our commercial stations such as WPRO, WJAR and WPJB and others have had a good record of cooperation with education. Rhode Island University, Providence College, Bryant and the Providence Public Library all have seen highly successful radio programs. For years Brown University has joined in the effort to bring knowledge and culture to the public through radio. We have prepared a regular series over WPJB called "From College Hill" which has held a weekly listening audience of some 24,000 to 30,000 people. Various lecture series for Rhode Island teachers have been tape recorded and rebroadcast over WPRO. Each year we have one or more coast-to-coast broadcasts of the Brown or Pembroke Glee Clubs and frequently arrange for the broadcast of important speeches by our own officials or visiting dignitaries.

A Fresh Start with TV

I mention these things to show that there has been in effect for many years a day-by-day working cooperation between broadcasters and educators in communities all over the United States. Yet, there is an opinion held by many that educators or the broadcasters, or both, missed the boat in educational radio. It has never caused sweeping changes. It has had an important but rather dull impact.

Television offers us the opportunity to start afresh. It is a much more potent compound than just the addition of sight to sound. Its impact is of such magnitude that I am sure

A NEW FRONTIER FOR EDUCATION:

Teacher and Television

By HOWARD S. CURTIS

HOWARD S. CURTIS came to Brown in 1946 as Director of the News Bureau and has been one of the most valuable members of the administrative staff since. After studies at Syracuse and graduate studies at Boston University, he served as Assistant to the President of Green Mountain Junior College until World War II. He was a communications officer in the Navy and saw action in the Normandy, Southern France, and Borneo invasions. Now Director of Public Relations at Brown, he is a past Chairman of the American College Public Relations Association, formerly edited its magazine, and is currently on its national Board. He writes here of Brown's nationally cited venture into television.

that a person like Horace Mann would conclude that television is one of education's most powerful tools in projecting knowledge and understanding.

Before describing some of our experiences in educational television at Brown, I want to mention a few things about programs at other colleges.

One of the first to offer college courses for credit over television was Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Western Reserve wanted to expand its adult education program and was not content to continue solely with its old extension courses. This approach was very sound. A committee was appointed with authority to marshal the entire manpower, energy, imagination and thinking of the institution. They resolved to preserve the integrity of education and as much as possible to adapt the medium of television to their ends rather than try to adapt their techniques to television in a commercial sense. Also, they selected the professors with care and gave them enough time to prepare.

Library Circulations Went Up

The first courses offered were Elementary Psychology for three semester-hours' credit, and Comparative Literature for two hours' credit. The courses were given at 9 o'clock in the morning: Psychology, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 until 9:30; Comparative Literature, Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour. About 100 people enrolled for credit at \$16 a credit hour. Another 700 enrolled as auditors at \$15, thus getting a syllabus but not exams. And a commercial survey estimated that about 100,000 watched the programs regularly. Of those taking the courses for credit, about 20% completed the work and passed.

I am told that a 10% or 15% result in correspondence courses is the norm, so on this basis the television response was better. Now, of interest to us at this meeting is the fact



REHEARSAL for a Brown TV show, by Profs. Robert Morse and Gerald Heller on "The Science of Motion." WJAR's Warren Porks is directing.

that the Cleveland Public Library and the University library reported a "substantial and rather phenomenal rise in the use of books." I don't have the exact statistics. Apparently, Western Reserve views the project as a success, for I understand they are continuing.

Next door to us down in Bridgeport, Connecticut, the University of Bridgeport has launched a similar project over WICC-TV. These courses are "Personal Adjustment in Family Living" and "Living with Literature." They are offered on about the same basis as at Western Reserve, beginning at 3 p.m. instead of 9 a.m. It will be interesting to learn how this experiment turns out.

Johns Hopkins' TV Hit

Another highly significant participant in educational television is Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The Johns Hopkins "Science Review" has won more awards and attracted more favorable attention than any other college-originated program. Before the "Science Review" went on a nation-wide network, Johns Hopkins was known primarily for its excellent medical school. Now it is actually known to many more because of its very popular science program.

Lynn Poole, the Johns Hopkins Director of Public Relations, told me that when the professors go to the national meetings of various educational organizations, this sort of thing happens: Professor Smith of Johns Hopkins is introduced to Professor Jones of Stanford. Professor Jones immediately says: "Oh, yes. I've seen the college television

program. Have you been on it yet?" If the answer is "No," Professor Jones has a questioning look of "What is the matter with you? Aren't you good enough?" And Professor Smith goes back to Baltimore and asks Poole if he can't appear sometime.

The first Johns Hopkins program went on the air in 1948. The pattern established then continues, with half-hour demonstrations delving into the latest developments in modern science. Because the local program was so good, it has been carried by CBS and at the present time the DuMont network. It is now seen in about 30 cities by literally millions of people. Through it Johns Hopkins University is making a valuable contribution to American education.

Another Important Step

The work of these colleges is a highly significant contribution to the pioneer efforts in educational television. There has been, however, another milestone which is even more important. I would like to draw a comparison with an earlier happening.

On July 2, 1862, Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land Grant Act which reserved a portion of the public domain for education, to be used when the states were ready to develop the necessary educational institutions. From this came our land grant colleges.

On April 14, 1952, history repeated itself. The Federal Communications Commission then issued its Final Allocation Report, thus ending a 31 1/2-year freeze on the construc-



tion of new television stations. This time, however, it was not land which was reserved but television channels for educational stations. Set aside for this purpose were 242 channels or about 12% of the more than 2000 channels allocated in some 1300 communities.

As one writer put it, "Here is a new grant, a grant in the domain of the mind."

Rhode Island has been alert in taking the necessary steps to get Channel 22 assigned to this state. George W. Williams '42 is Executive Officer of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Educational Television, and Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 is committee chairman.

Our schools, colleges and libraries rarely rent or borrow a classroom or reading room in which to conduct teaching. In the same way, if we are to make proper use of television we need our own station where proper standards can be maintained. The Rhode Island application is filed, and there is every reason to believe that it will be granted. When this time comes we must all be ready to make the most of this great opportunity.

Brown's Own Ventures

Now to turn to Brown University. The most exciting thing of recent years, as far as the Public Relations Office is concerned, is our entry into the field of educational television. I do not need to tell you that our old Eastern colleges and universities are ultra-conservative. With this in mind, I assure you that Brown did not clasp baby TV to its bosom at its

first gasp. In fact, I am still a little amazed that we are in it at all, and there are times when I fervently wish that we were not!

As I said earlier, because of the lack of effectiveness of education in AM and FM commercial radio, I looked upon the advent of television as a new start. At every opportunity I attended conferences concerned with the future of television and visited the first experimental stations, such as the ones at Schenectady and New York. And to get the ball rolling, I kept talking TV to our President and other administrative officers for a long time.

Since there were no local stations in operation at the time, the matter did not seem very pressing to our officials. Eventually, WBZ-TV in Boston got on the air, and we were able to do a little with a news-reel type of movie coverage of important events. We also produced a 15-minute movie about the last big graduating class of GI's and had it used on TV in Boston, New York, and later in Providence. This was getting our feet wet, but the full plunge was yet to come.

The local Providence station, WJAR-TV, announced that it would be on the air July 3, 1949. I went down right away to see the manager, offering him some programs. He wasn't interested in public service at that point, so we got nowhere. After the station was on the air, I went back. This time he made me an offer—the opportunity to *buy time* as the station was really in the red at this early stage.

This was a complete stymie. I needed an invitation for Brown to present programs so I could persuade the President to give me permission and an appropriation so I could produce the programs.

The First Break

Eventually, two things happened. The station appointed a new manager, and the FCC became more strict in its regulations as to the amount of time TV stations should make available to educational and religious programs. This broke the log jam. Under the new regime Brown was offered a good 15-minute weekly spot. I received permission to produce all the programs I wanted to—but no money. This seemed like an impossible situation; however, I decided to try a series of six.

The topic selected was "The Story of Books." Over the six-week period the evolution of the form of books was traced from cuneiform writing on clay tablets, through papyrus, the Greek-Roman period, the first books of the first presses of Europe—on to the present. The concluding program was about microfilm and microprints, thus taking the development a step beyond the book.

On the first program, Prof. Richard A. Parker, Chairman of the Department of Egyptology and authority in Egypt research, discussed the forerunner of the book showing cuneiform writing on clay tablets, the preparation and use of papyrus, as writing developed in Mesopotamia and Egypt.

The next week Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., of the Classics Department, author and lecturer, carried the story through the second stage, discussing progress of the book as exemplified by the Greeks and Romans. He showed samples of vellum, inscriptions on pottery and other examples of the period.

He was followed by Prof. Margaret B. Stillwell, bibliographer and author, who is Librarian of the Annmary Brown Memorial. Miss Stillwell exhibited and explained medieval manuscripts handlettered by monks and showed 15th century books off the first presses of Europe. As you know, this incunabula is one of Brown's greatest treasures.

In the next program Prof. Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, Research Professor in

American History and noted author and scholar, discussed "Americana," showing originals or facsimiles printed in Mexico, South America and what is now the United States. Again we were fortunate in being able to select from such a well-recognized source.

In the fifth program, Prof. David A. Jonah, University Librarian, drew upon the resources of the John Hay Library to illustrate the development of the book through modern times. He touched upon the expansion of book printing and the tremendous growth of the paper-covered pocketbook. He also discussed and demonstrated that the art of fine bookbinding is still very much in existence.

On the final program George C. Henderson '38, Director of the Brown Photographic Laboratory, demonstrated the mechanics involved in the use of microfilm and microprints, pointing out the ways in which these systems are helping to solve the book storage problems of the country's libraries.

The Response Was Good

The series was a success. We had a rating two points better than Dinah Shore—if that means anything to you. These things resulted: A half-hour spot from 9 to 9:30 was negotiated for 1952-53. The office budget was increased so that I was able to appoint an assistant and handle production costs. The professors who participated in the first series were such good ambassadors that it has been relatively easy since to get others to take part. As a matter of fact, we have a waiting list.

In November, 1952, we launched the second series. This time the programs were one-half hour in length and ran for 28 weeks. We called it "An Evening on College Hill." As in "The Story of Books," the primary purpose was the presentation of educational material for an adult audience. Each program was presented in a manner which attempted to be at the same time both educational and entertaining, yet not detracting from 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 students' study and activities.

WJAR-TV, the local television station, donated the excellent time of 9 to 9:30 on Thursday evenings. This followed the kinescope of "I Love Lucy" and preceded "Ford Theatre." In general, the programs were aimed at the high-school graduate, but, as was indicated by hundreds of pieces of mail, attracted a large audience from all levels including upper grade school students as well as the college graduate.

An Audience of a Million

When the series began, ratings showed that it was reaching about 400,000 people. Later with the rating up and an increase of power at the station it reached over 1,000,000 people.

All programs were produced through the University Public Relations Office by the Director and Assistant Director in Charge of Radio and TV, in cooperation with WJAR-TV. Those appearing on the programs were members of the Faculty, students, and guests. Scheduling was done several weeks in advance.

All preliminary work was done on the campus and the program was delivered as a package to the television station. After discussing the proposed program with the departments scheduled, a rough script was drafted, materials were gathered, and special effects designed. A few days before the telecast two or more dry rehearsals simulating studio conditions were held where timing, camera positions and other details were checked.

As the preparation neared completion and a final script

was ready, the Station Director assigned to the series attended campus rehearsals to familiarize himself with the action. On the day of the telecast there was a final, two-to-three-hour rehearsal with cameras at the studio.

Because of the evening time allotted, the series was competing with network programs, and to hold the audience after a highly successful comedy called for varied and stimulating subjects. Hence, with the single exception of astronomy, each Department was held to a maximum of three programs. The form was also varied. While most were of the lecture-demonstration type, programs featuring drama, music, panels and documentary material were included. Fifteen Departments of the University participated.

The complete equipment of the station was made available for the series. This included a studio 30 x 48, three cameras, a mike boom, lighting panel, film and slide apparatus, and operating personnel. The station management and staff were always extremely cooperative and generous in their assistance.

The Results of Telecasting

Since the impact of such a series as "An Evening on College Hill" is largely intangible, measurement is difficult. But these things we know:

The Telepulse rating of the series started with 50 in November, 1952, and rose to 55 by May, 1953. This means that at the close of the series a million people were watching each week. Hundreds of cards and letters, 98% favorable, were received from all kinds of people. Scores of telephone calls came to the professors and to the Public Relations Office. After one of the programs an anonymous viewer interested in astronomy sent a check for \$12,000 to the University.

There is no question about the tremendous number of friends the University gained through this program. A typical reaction was that of a secretary in a downtown office who remarked, "To many of us Brown University has been just a bunch of buildings on the hill. This changes the whole picture." And, as one official who has been connected with the University for forty years stated, "I know of no other single activity in all my experience which has caused more favorable comment."

At the 1953 annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Salt Lake City, the Brown series was cited for top honors, along with those of New York University and Iowa State College. (The station is now citing this in ads in the trade papers.)

The third series began last fall.

We should remember that those appearing on these programs are volunteers; they are not paid a penny for their efforts. For the most part they do well, but until you have tried them out in the confusion of bright lights, swinging mike booms, dolly cameras and frantic time cues, you can't be certain as to how they will act, or whether they will say what they are supposed to say.

However, it has been a wonderful experience working with the Brown faculty on these programs. They have been most cooperative and willing. All of them want very much to do a good job, and they have put in hours and hours of preparation. They have been thrown into an unfamiliar medium with surroundings very different from the classroom or lecture platform. I feel that they deserve much credit for the very high degree of success they have achieved.

For all of us these first years of television are experimental. Most of this great new frontier is still to be explored. It is an opportunity with a tremendous potential that education cannot afford to miss.

One Retires, Another Begins



ALLYN L. BROWN '05

TWO BROWN JUDGES figured in the news this fall. One of them, Allyn L. Brown '05, retired as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut. The other, Edward W. Day '22, took office as Judge of the U.S. District Court for Rhode Island.

Day, a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1925, was appointed by President Eisenhower, subject to Senate ratification when Congress convenes this month. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edward L. Leahy '08 last July. He is a former Assistant Attorney General for Rhode Island and City Solicitor for Cranston. As a young man he was Clerk of the Eighth District Court in that city. In 1944 and 1946 he ran the Republican State campaign and was otherwise active in party affairs. He also served the State on its Civil Service Commission. He was a partner in the law firm of Gardner, Day & Sawyer, from which he has retired to accept the interim appointment on the bench. (Gardner is Percy W. Gardner '03.)

Democratic Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 said, "Edward D. Day should make a very good Federal Judge. I believe there will be no question regarding his confirmation."

When Judge Brown received Brown's honorary degree of LL.D. 15 years ago, President Wriston first read from Isaiah:

"The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him,
The spirit of wisdom and understanding,
The spirit of counsel and might . . .
And he shall not judge after the sight of his eyes,
Neither reprove after the hearing of his ears;
But with righteousness shall he judge the poor,
And reprove with equity for the meek of the earth."

The citation continued: "Though men scorn the ancient and exalt the modern, Isaiah's description of the upright judge has never been improved. Because it represents your spirit and temper, the attributes of your mind and character in the discharge of a great public trust, with joy we call you again to this meeting-house that we may recognize your achievements." Wesleyan's honorary LL.D. followed in 1950.

It was in that year that Judge Brown became Chief Justice. He had begun service as Judge of the Superior Court



EDWARD W. DAY '22

in 1921 and as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1936—32 years on the bench in all. Wesleyan called him "among the most esteemed citizens of our State."

After graduation from Harvard Law School, he completed his preparation for the bar in the law office of Brown and Perkins, in Norwich, Conn., a firm of which his father was a member. He practiced in Norwich until his elevation to the bench, also serving a term as Mayor and State Senator. His son, Allyn L. Brown, Jr., '37, also a Norwich attorney, is a Vice-President of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Accolade From the Bar

Judge Brown has been a Life Trustee of Brown University since 1938, having previously served as Alumni Trustee beginning in 1931. In the absence of the Chancellor, he presided over the Trustees at the October meeting of the Corporation.

Of many tributes received in recent months, one which must have pleased Judge Brown most was by his predecessor as Chief Justice, William M. Maltbie. It spoke for the legal profession and appeared in the *Connecticut Bar Journal*. It said in part:

"While on the Superior Court, he was one of its most liked and respected members. Always courteous and considerate to his fellow judges and the members of the Bar, no one ever had a doubt but that his decisions were based on a sound knowledge of the law, were the result of careful study and consideration, were in accord with a high sense of personal rectitude, and were made without fear of or favor to any man.

"The same qualities he brought to his service upon the bench of the Supreme Court. The opinions he had written were all the result of careful study, a keen analysis of the issues, and a broad understanding of the legal principles involved; every opinion written by any other member of the Court was subjected to a critical study as intense as though he had been himself the author of it; and if he could not finally agree with the majority of the court, his dissents were forceful and clear. In his relatively short term as Chief Justice, he instituted changes in the inner workings of the Court, certain of which expedited its reaching its ultimate conclusions.

"Right and Decent"

"Aside from his legal ability, which may be taken almost for granted, and which is evident to anyone who reads the opinion, he wrote, the great characteristics of Judge Brown's service upon the bench of the Supreme Court have been his unfailing courtesy, his industry, and his abiding sense of that which is right and decent. He has always been ready to listen and to give to everyone, attorneys who appeared before the Court, or his associates in their conferences, the fullest opportunity to state their views, even when he felt their arguments to be specious. Few, if any man, who ever sat on the bench of our high courts, have worked more industriously in the effort to reach sound conclusions. And all he did and all he wrote has been colored and permeated by high moral principles.

"It is this last fact, perhaps more than any other, which has won for our Supreme Court the high reputation which it holds with the Bar, and with the people, of this State. They know full well that no court of which Allyn Brown was a member could be swayed by any influence, political or personal, from a strict adherence to sound principles or led to any other result than one which was reached honestly and fairly, and which represented the true convictions of its members.

"That it is wise to have a compulsory age of retirement for judges, few doubt, and least of all those who are forced to lay aside their judicial functions by the inexorable passage of the years. That fact does not lessen the universal regret that Judge Brown must leave his position on the bench. But not for him 'that quiet garden of still thoughts where old age rests in the peace of an honorable retirement,' at least for many years to come. The very qualities which have made him a great judge point unmistakably to years of public service which still lie before him."

To Brunonians Everywhere:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Brown Clubs Report

The 1954 Advisory Council

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI have set the dates for the 1954 meeting of its Advisory Council for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, on the Brown Campus. All Brown Club Presidents or their representatives are members of this Council, together with other alumni leaders.

Alan P. Cusick '32 is Chairman of the Program Committee for this annual business and information gathering, over which the Alumni President, Elmer S. Horton '10, will preside.

A Review by Burgess

NATIONAL INTEREST will center in the meeting which the Brown Club of Washington has arranged for Jan. 20 in the Statler Hotel there, and your newspapers the next day will doubtless have something on it. The special attraction is the address by Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, who will discuss "The Financial Policy of the Eisenhower Administration." This important review comes on the first anniversary of the administration.

Because of the unusual character of the dinner, the Washington Brown Club is inviting members of nearby Brown Clubs to join with it. Invitations have gone to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Richmond.

Boston's Luncheons

PROF. R. BRUCE LINDSAY '20, Chairman of the Physics Department, will be the guest of honor at the Jan. 12 luncheon of the Brown Club of Boston, scheduled for the Union Oyster House, 41 Union St., at 12:30. Reservations should be made through Virginia Lincoln, CO 6-5600, by the previous day.

The December speaker was Dr. Barnaby Keeney, Dean of the College, who told of recent academic developments at Brown. Loring P. Litchfield '28 is Luncheon Chairman.

The popular noontime gatherings come on the second Tuesday of the month. Booked as speakers for the future are: Feb. 9—Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25; March 9—Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13. The annual meeting has been set for May 11.

Los Angeles Elects

A NEW ENGLAND pot roast was on the menu for 22 members of the Brown University Club of Los Angeles when they met at Lyman's Grille Nov. 22 to elect officers and make plans for the balance of the year. Former President Alfred T. Marshall '42 presided until the following slate was voted: President—Stephen H. Dolley '42; Vice-President—Alton C. Chick, Jr., '45; Secretary—Robert H. Cowgill '50; Treasurer—Lee M. Greenwood '44.

The main topic of discussion was the hope of a scholarship fund to send a worthy boy from Southern California to Brown. Henry J. Brady '04 started off the contributions which we will endeavor to keep rolling through the coming months in order to send our nominee to Providence next fall.

We wish to remind all Brown men residing in our area or visiting here that the Brown luncheons are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Hotel Savoy on the corner of 6th and Grand in downtown Los Angeles. At noon on those days we have a secluded corner in the beautiful Redwood Room, where the talk is centered on Brown and Club activities. See you there!

In addition to those named above, the following attended the annual meeting: the new Judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, John F. Aiso '31, Walter C. Beckwith, 3rd, '45, Lyle Caldwell '21, Everett J. Daniels '41, Alton V. Hooper '49, Harry Howard '24, Paul B. Hunt, Jr., '47, W. E. Jessup, Jr., '44, Richard D. Messenger '37, Houghton Metcalf '04, Kenneth A. O'Brien '28, Fergus Purves '23, Gen. Francis W. Rollins '16, and Milton A. Smith, Jr., '47.

BOB COWGILL '50

Thanksgiving Powwow

BILLED as a "hoe-down" and timed for the Thanksgiving holidays, the Brown-Pembroke Family Party in Portland, Me., continued this yearly tradition. As usual, it was a great success, by all reports.

The program at the Portland Junior College included square dancing, songs, movies of the Holy Cross game, and the

Gifts to the BAM

FURTHER GIFTS to the Brown Alumni Monthly, which some of our friends send us in lieu of "subscriptions," last month brought \$111.00 for the magazine's use during the publication year ahead. Such contributions make possible the printing of a ninth issue, in addition to the eight for which the University pays the full freight. Since the original suggestion in this regard two years ago, the magazine has received \$3,152.00 from several hundred contributions. (Only nominal gifts are encouraged.)

Since our last list in the November issue, the following gifts have been acknowledged with thanks: Anonymous, Joseph C. Bailey '05 of Ashburnham, Mass.; Frederick Bloom '40 of Newton Centre, Mass.; Claude R. Branch '07 of Providence; Prof. William W. Browne '08 of New York City; Henry S. Chafee '09 of Providence; Douglas S. Clarke '31 of Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Alan P. Cusick '32 of Taunton, Mass.; Reginald C. Farrow '26 of Ithaca, N. Y.; Edgar J. Lanpher '19 of Providence; S. J. McDonald, Jr., '38 of Wellesley, Mass.; Max Meyer '21 of Jacksonville, Fla.; Edwin Murphy '19 of Boston; Albert L. Saunders '02 of Boston; Dr. Leonard B. Thompson '26 of Gardner, Mass.



RALPH R. CROSBY '26 is the 1954 President of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, which includes 4100 savings and loan associations with combined resources of 26 billion dollars. Crosby is President of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence.

Class of 1953 Film. The large number of guests included Sub-Freshmen, many of them from Brown families.

The Brown committee: Bob Lewis '50, Chairman, Henry Burrage '33, Herb Coffin '11, Charlie Mullen '39, Newt Reed '03, Dick Sarle '44, Saul Sheriff '36, and Bob Skillings '11. Co-operating in the interest of Pembroke were: Aileen Tuck '51, Chairman, Helen Downing '27, Florence Halpert '29, and Claire Mullen '39.

The Holidays in New York

DECEMBER is a festive month for the Brown University Club in New York, and this past period was no exception. It started with the Football Dinner and Smoker on Dec. 4 when Coaches Alva Kelley of Brown and Lou Little of Columbia were the attractions, along with films. Brown and Columbia will open the season next fall as opponents.

Quentin Reynolds '24 was the speaker at the regular monthly luncheon in the Landon Room on Dec. 15. The members and their wives were invited to the annual Christmas Egg Nog Party at the Club on Dec. 22.

Buffet in Pittsburgh

FALL FESTIVITIES were launched in Pittsburgh with an informal buffet at the home of the Ivan Halfs on Oct. 17. Al Williams '12 and his accordion joined the host and hostess in providing accompaniment for some Brown singing. Present were: Ray Hughes '00 and Mrs. Hughes, Judson Crane '05 and Mrs. Crane, John Chesley '11, Williams, John Alexander '15 and Mrs. Alexander, Albert Jeffers '22 and Mrs. Jeffers, Ivan Half '24 and Mrs. Half, President Christopher Gunderson '27 and Mrs. Gunderson, W. G. Stuart Sherman '28 and Mrs. Sherman, Philip Lingham '30 and Mrs. Lingham, Bud Haskell '37 and Mrs. Haskell, Russell Newton '41 and Mrs. Newton, Arthur Murphy '50.

RUSS NEWTON '41

Turkey Day And the Tie

THE BROWN-COLGATE SERIES saw its seventh tie on Thanksgiving Day as the Raiders' fourth period score deadlocked an extraordinary game 7-7. Although Colgate, as predicted in advance, had dominated the play, it was not until six minutes from the end that it found the scoring play that had eluded it all morning up till then.

Until the moon is blue, you won't again see another march like that on which Brown made its touchdown. On the first touchdown return, Zucconi was downed on his 13. There was one first down, with the aid of an offside penalty, and then Thompson punted. On its fourth play, Colgate fumbled, and Reilly pounced on it on the Maroon 46. Unable to gain, Brown punted again, and this time Nardulli, the back who had previously fumbled, was hit by a trick bounce of the ball. San Soucie recovered for Brown on Colgate's 15. The Raiders stopped Brown cold at that same point and took possession once again. On the first offensive play thereafter, the Colgate line was obviously offside and in the resulting confusion a pitchout went awry. A Brunonian, diving for the ball, couldn't hold it, but propelled it across the goal-line. And there Reilly again made the recovery, this time for a touchdown.

Brown had gone 87 yards, of which it carried the ball for a net of nine. If Brown was not at its best, it was certainly at its luckiest. Five times in all during the game, a Brunonian recovered a Raider fumble, one play being an amazing steal of the ball by Pearson, who just took it from the arms of the unfortunate Nardulli after the latter had caught a pass.

Twice the Brown defense stopped the Raiders inside the five-yard line. In the second period Colgate had come 60 yards downfield for a first down on our 7, but four line plays were checked, the last one on our 2. In the third period the Maroon went raiding again from its 13 but was thwarted on our 3 when Bartuska intercepted a pass. The yardage was being rolled up in vain as we fought to protect our 7-0 lead.

It was retribution of a sort for Colgate that Brown's only fumble led to the fourth quarter touchdown. A midfield recovery sent the Raiders on their way as the lame Lalla kept the defense off balance with sharp passes just over the line and Williams, carrying on delayed bucks, ground out short yardage eight times in a row in one sequence. It took a dozen plays to go the 50 yards. Art Fox, Jr., son of Art Fox '23, kicked his only conversion of the year, but it saved Colgate from an undesired defeat.

On the following kickoff Brown made its best offensive bid of the day, with

Pearson almost going all the way on a run of 41 yards. He had one blocker for Colgate's last man, but he was not in position for a legal play. In all Pearson made 60 of the 71 yards. Passing from the 9, Kohut overshot the end-zone and, without any thought of the obvious try for a field-goal, the Bears lost the ball on downs on the next play.

Colgate had the answer for Thompson's running on the wet field and for Kohut's below-par passing as Brown was held to 119 yards rushing (71 in that last drive) and 22 in passing. The Maroon carried for 199, passed for 85, and had the wide margin of 19 to 6 on first downs.

Brown almost upset the dope by capitalizing on the breaks and deserves more credit than it got for its defensive stubbornness and opportunism. But Colgate was entitled to at least the tie it got. Most of the Raiders will be back in 1954, in-

cluding Lalla, who couldn't run, and Williams, who did—on 35 carries for 172 yards.

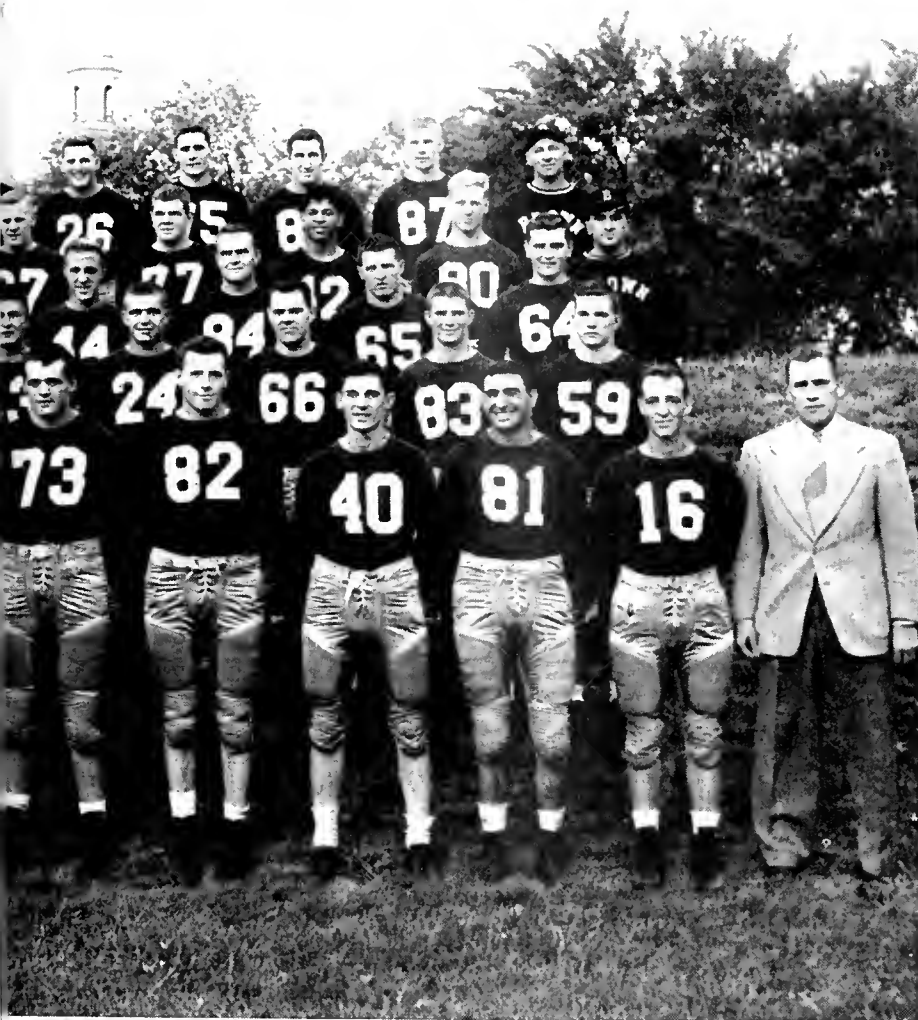
The 3-5-1 record of the 1953 Bears was their best since 1949. The victories over Holy Cross and Rutgers gave the Brunonians their happiest memories, but without an Ivy victory they were at the bottom of that League in standing.

Points After

CAMPUS REACTION to the new three-year contract given Coach Alva Kelley was uniformly favorable. The *Brown Daily Herald* said editorially: "Congratulations, Mr. Kelley. Not merely the Corporation, but almost everyone at Brown, is happy to give you a second chance. . . . Apparently Brown is not so anxious to win that it can't afford to gamble on a brilliant man who has encountered so



THE 1953 VARSITY: Front row, left to right—Noel, Coukos, Volkys, Orton, Thomas, Capt. Haverly, Hunt, Doyle, Kessoris, Abdow, Cottey, Head Coach Kelley. Second row—Harris, Genua, Josephson, Reilly, O'Brien, Brown, Pearson, Butler, Funck, Demchok. Third row—Gerould, Kelly, Ehmann, Smith, Kohut, Zucconi, Gronger, Cronin,



Lohr. Fourth row—Coach Pflug, SanSouci, Lyons, Barjeson, Johnson, Kinter, Verrier, Williams, Lawry, Coach Nahigian. Fifth row—Coach Jacobs, Hagan, Wilenzik, Thompson, Peavy, Mansfield, McGuinness, Kavalchick, Bartuska, Coach Fusia. Their record: three victories, five defeats, one tie.

many obstacles that he indeed deserves this chance. . . . It was an expedient move."

Captain Gerry Haverty of the 1953 eleven said: "We're all happy to hear of Coach Kelley's reappointment. We think he's one of the finest coaches money can buy. We didn't have any doubt but that he would be reappointed. It's the best thing that could have happened."

Kelley's new contract was voted by the Corporation of the University after recommendation by the Athletic Advisory Council.

Several Brunonians figured in the selection of post-season All-Star football teams. Chuck Brown was named center on the UP's All-New England team. On the AP's Ivy squad, Thompson was half-back on the second team, with honorable mention to Noel, McGuinness, Harris, Reilly, and Kohut. Thompson was given

mention on the AP's All-East squad.

In Ivy League statistics, Kohut was fourth in total offense with 40 yards gained rushing and 725 on passes he threw, for a total of 765 yards. He was second-best passer, behind Carr of Columbia, completing 45.8% of his passes—55 of 120 attempts. Thompson was fifth in both rushing and pass receiving, gaining 378 yards in 71 carries and receiving 17 passes (four of them for touchdowns) for 294 yards. He was third high scorer after having led until his last game. Josephson was fourth among the kickers, averaging 38.4 yards in 21 tries, while Thompson was ninth with a 29.6 average for 25 punts. Brown was ranked third in team defense and sixth in team offense.

The Brown scoring was as follows: Thompson 43, Zucconi 24, Kohut 12, Pearson 12, Haverty 8, Klaess 8, Bartuska, Orton, Reilly, and Thomas 6 each,



PREXY: Paul F. Mackesey '32, Athletic Director at Brown University, was elected President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at its annual convention in New York in December. He will also serve as Chairman of the EIAC Executive Committee. Mackesey has previously been President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association and President of the Pentagonal Hackey League. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Cronin 2, and Williams 1. Leaders in rushing were the following, with net gains and average yardage shown in each case: Thompson 378, 5.3. Pearson 194, 4.1. Zucconi 190, 3.5. Thomas 147, 4.3. Haverty 145, 4.1. Orton 60, 2.2.

Aggregate statistics for the year generally favored the nine opponents, Brown figures being given first: First downs 105-120 (rushing 63-91; passing 37-28). Total offense 2091-2220 (rushing 1248-1708; passing 843-512). Pass completions 64 of 157, 43 of 112. Scoring passes 9-4. Passes intercepted by 11-9. Fumbles lost 11 of 22, 21 of 26. Penalized 295-310.

Sigma Nu, Brown intramural champion in touch football, defeated the Providence College leaders in the "Finger Bowl" game 35-6. Brown stars were Murgo and Arnold of the basketball squad.

A Southern trip for Brown's baseball and tennis teams is being arranged for the Spring vacation. Lou Murgo, elected baseball captain, will thus have his third Varsity captaincy. He is serving his second season as basketball leader. (George Menard was twice baseball captain and once hockey captain in the late '40s.)

Bill Klaess and Harry Josephson were cited among the season's "unsung heroes" by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, both for their performances against Holy Cross. Klaess was the man who recovered the fumble and ran 85 yards for the winning touchdown. Josephson was cited for his punt of 53 yards to the two-yard line and his punt of 46 yards, also out of bounds deep in Crusader territory, as well as a great tackle at a critical moment in the second period.

Two delightful and traditional dinners brought the football season to a close for

Brown. Lewis S. Milner '02 was host at the 10th annual dinner for the coaching staff and sportswriters, while the lettermen attended the 30th yearly feast given by the Broomhead family—Frederick C. '05, William T. '35, and Lloyd S. '49.

One of the fall's best football stories involved Ev Pearson, who will be Captain in 1954. During the Rutgers game he was hit hard and came up more hazy than the bench realized. When the next signal was called, Pearson yelled to Levi Thomas, "What does that mean?" "Means you run left," Levi yelled back. Pearson took the ball, followed his interference just right, and ran 16 yards for Brown's first touchdown. The run was executed just as laid down in practice—a touchdown from memory—but Pearson didn't remember it afterwards.

Streak Broken

AFTER WINNING its first three games, the Brown Freshman football team ran into tougher competition in the latter half of the schedule and bowed in succession to Yale, Harvard, and Massachusetts. Before that, by beating Worcester Academy, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, the Cubs had run their string of games without defeat to 12.

The Freshmen took a squeaker from the UConn when Al Giovine, Brown linebacker, crashed through to block a

conversion attempt that could have meant a tie ball game. As it was, the Cubs made two first half touchdowns stand up 14-13. At the half it had been 14-7 for Brown, thanks to a 15-yard touchdown run by Giovine on a Statue of Liberty play, an earlier score by Bruce Carpenter, and the latter's two points after.

At this point the Cubs had not been beaten since the Yale game in 1951. It was Yale which broke the streak on Oct. 24 with a strong finish, 26-7. The Elis served notice early by marching 60 yards for a touchdown after the opening kickoff. In the second period, Carpenter's score matched another by Yale, but the Cubs were scoreless from that point while Yale had a touchdown for every quarter.

The Cubs played Harvard on even terms for three periods but bowed 27-6. Early in the game, the Cantabs capitalized on a Brown fumble on our 28 and scored in four plays just two minutes after the opening whistle. In another two minutes the Brunonians had their equalizer, getting a chance on a pass interception by Al Giovine, who ran to the Harvard 41. Les Mathieson passed to Bill Bride for 38 yards, and Les went over on a quarterback sneak after Giovine had gained all but the last yard. After an uneventful third period, Brown fumbled on its 26, and Harvard passed for the score. Soon after the next kickoff, a pass interception gave Harvard another chance, on which it made good through the line. Late in the game Mathieson's passes to Giovine and

Press gave the Cubs a foothold on Harvard's six-yard line, but Eikenberry intercepted a flat pass and ran 95 yards for the final touchdown.

An undefeated Freshman eleven at the University of Massachusetts had a scare until a fourth-quarter score gave it an 18-14 win over the Cubs. The lead had changed in each period. After a first-quarter score by Massachusetts, Jim Cerasoli, Brown left tackle, fell on a blocked punt for a touchdown and Carpenter's conversion gave his team a 7-6 lead at the half. After State's passing had made it 12-7, Brown made a long advance, with Carpenter scoring on a 10-yarder. But the Bay Staters marched the length of the field for the final, winning score late in the game.

A few of the Brown Freshmen will be challenging for Varsity recognition next fall, but in general the talent was below that of its predecessor in 1952. It was a scrappy team but short-handed.

Pearson Chosen Captain

EVERETT PEARSON, halfback from Pawtucket, was elected Captain of the 1954 Brown football team on Dec. 2, shortly after 30 members of the 1953 squad had been voted Varsity letters. Switched from halfback to fullback late in the season, he may operate in that position next year, like his predecessor Gerry Haverly.

As a Sophomore back in 1952, Pearson was the team's leading ground-gainer,



KELLEY AND HIS SENIORS: Levi Thomas, Don Cattey, Phil Noel, Ronnie Abdow, Jack Orton, Aubrey Doyle, and Bruce Hunt. (Captain Gerry Haverly and Ken Kessarlis were not there for the photograph, courtesy Brown Football Program.) All were letter-men.



EVERYTHING WORKED the day Brown beat Connecticut 42-7, one of the liveliest frolics Brown Field has ever seen. Above Dave Zucconi caught a pass from Kohut during the first touchdown drive.

averaging 4.6 yards in 96 carries. He started off well this past season but suffered a heel injury that reduced his effectiveness in the second half of the schedule. He is a very popular choice as Captain.

All Seniors on the squad received letters, nine of them: Ron Abdow, end; Don Cottey, quarterback; Aubrey Doyle, end; Gerry Haverty, fullback; Bruce Hunt, guard; Ken Kessar, halfback; Phil Noel, tackle; Jack Orton, halfback; Levi Thomas, fullback; and also Gerry Burrow, who has been a fine Manager. Thirteen Juniors won awards: Chuck Brown, center; Jim Coukos, guard; Jim Funck, end; Bill Harris, guard; Harry Josephson, end; Bill Klaess, guard; Pete Kohut, quarterback; Jack O'Brien, tackle; Pearson; Mike Reilly, center; Jim Smith, guard; Irv Valkys, tackle; Dave Zucconi, halfback. Eight lettermen are Sophomores: Pete Bartuska, end; Bob Kovalchick, end; Jim Lohr, guard; Jim McGuinness, tackle; Les Peavy, end; Bill Sansoucie, guard; Tommy Thompson, halfback; and Archie Williams, halfback.

Cub Harriers Stand Out

THE FRESHMEN have provided the sole bright spot in a dismal fall for the Brown cross country squads. Led by Jim Corrigan, who set a new yearling record for the Yale course, and Don Lawton, the Cubs beat out the freshmen of Rhode Island and the freshmen of M.I.T. by

identical scores, 24-31. Corrigan finished first in the Providence College duel, too, but his performance, as at New Haven, was not enough to insure a team victory.

The Varsity harriers have lost all of their meets, their best showing being a second place over Holy Cross in a triangular contest won by M.I.T. In sectional competition, the Bears came in 9th in the Heptagonals in New York and 14th in the N. E. Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships in Boston. Northeastern won the latter.

One Cup Six Times

THE BROWN SAILORS captured the Jeff Davis Trophy for the sixth consecutive time in the semi-annual series with the University of Rhode Island to highlight an otherwise unspectacular fall. Juniors Bill Arnold and Bert Lackman were high scorers among the four Bear crews that chalked up 325 points to nose out the Kingstonites by a single tally.

The Freshmen, too, had their day of glory in capturing the Nickerson Trophy by one point in competition with 10 other teams on the Charles River at Cambridge. John Quinn led the Cubs who beat out Dartmouth, 103-102, to bring the N. E. Freshman Team Championship home for the first time since 1950 when Tom Gately and Pete Heaton (now the Varsity's top skippers) did the trick. Competing schools finished in the following order: Brown, Dartmouth, Rhode Island,

Yale, Tufts, Middlebury, Harvard, Williams, Holy Cross, Vermont, Boston University.

In three other meets this year, the Varsity yachtsmen finished second behind Harvard in the annual Jack Wood Trophy races at New London, Conn. (Gately was high man for the meet); chalked up a fourth place behind Navy, Harvard and the Coast Guard Academy in the Erwin H. Schell regatta, also at New London; and placed sixth in a 12-team contest in which Harvard successfully defended the Danmark Trophy at Cambridge. Gately and Heaton, winners of last spring's Eastern Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship, have able teammates in Arnold, Lackman, Frank Dorsey '56, Tom Hazlehurst '56 and Dick Gallotta '56.

So-So Soccer

DISPHE OUTSTANDING individual performances—notably by Junior Co-Captains Charlie Giesen and Chick Swanson and Sophomore goalie Joe Sheffer—the Brown soccer team has an unimpressive record of two wins in nine contests for its 1953 season.

The squad played five games before chalking up its first victory, 3-2 over the University of Massachusetts. Good defensive play on the part of Doc Houk '55 and Ken Chambers '55 preserved an early lead for the Bears in this match as it did a

The First Victories Indoors



CAPTAINS FOR THE WINTER: Brown's Varsity leaders, left to right: Lou Murgo, basketball; Buzz Samsel, wrestling; Ralph Brisco, swimming; Dick Pettit and Art Vietze, hockey co-captains. All their teams made winning starts.

week later against Brandeis University. The latter score was 5-2, with last year's Freshman Captain, Al Roth, Swanson, Gesen (2) and George Easton '56 making the tallies.

Victors over the Bruins include Connecticut, Dartmouth, Harvard, M.I.T., Wesleyan and Yale. The loss of Captain-elect Barry Lougee '55 and Jaroslav Cebe-Habersky '55 gave the team a handicap at the start. The high caliber of defensive play is reflected in low scores chalked up by exceptionally strong outfits from Yale, Wesleyan and M.I.T.

The Freshman booters have had a similar season. They defeated Harvard and New Bedford Vocational School, tied New Bedford High School, and lost to Andover and Connecticut. Capt. George Biting, Dave Kaplan and Ken Mansfield were the Cub dependables.

Takedown and Reversal

The wrestlers, rebuilding after the loss of the 1953 stars, split their first two engagements, pinning Wesleyan 22-8 but losing to Columbia 22-3. The Freshmen were off to a good start against Wesleyan 23-13.

Muse took the only fall against the Cardinals, but Kurfess, Harrell, Samsel, and Seifert also won their bouts. Samsel's lively 10-6 tussle with Young providing the feature of an otherwise routine afternoon. Four Freshmen registered falls: Snyder, Smith, Alexander, and Kuhn.

At Columbia Kurfess won the first match of the afternoon, but all his teammates were decisively, though four bouts were close.

EVERYBODY WON! The winter campaign for Brown athletes opened unanimously with victories for all eight teams in action. Six of them still had clean slates as we went to press.

Basketball showed three Varsity and two Freshman triumphs, including a debut in the Eastern League against Harvard. Both hockey teams looked strong against Boston University and Northeastern, although the Cubs were tied. The swimmers touched out Columbia, while on the mat the showing was 50-50.

The First Baskets

Of the three victories with which Brown opened its basketball campaign this winter, the sweetest was the third, against Harvard. The contest was Brown's first as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League and was dominated from the start by the Bears. In the first six minutes they ran up a 17-5 lead, held it 37-24 at the half, and won 62-51.

In the first half Brown sank 44% of its shots from the floor, and, though the marksmanship fell off later, their control of the backboards and the game did not. It was a great team performance, and Coach Morris kept his top combination in for most of the play: Murgo, Arnold, Tooley, Kincaide, and Pendergast spelled only by Sprinthall and Malkiewicz—all veterans of last year.

A week earlier Brown had opened its season at Amherst by putting on a strong finish to win 56-51. Behind at the half 26-24, the Bears rallied, pulled ahead, and held a narrow margin to the end, aided by a fine bit of freezing. Murgo, well guarded by the Jeff captain, worked as playmaster and got most of his points toward the end when Amherst was threatening. Blankfort, in for his set-shot specialty, also produced, while Arnold was high man.

Northeastern showed facility at the foul line, where it converted 34 free throws, but it could not match Brown's floor production and trailed the Bears most of the way, to lose 73-62. Tooley was best for Brown, although Murgo was his steady self and led in the scoring.

A pre-season exhibition was lost to Providence College 75-61, but the team looked better in scrimmages against Brandeis and Holy Cross. The P.C. contest was part of the dedication bill at the new Keaney Gym at the University of Rhode Island. The teams play their official games later in the season.

Coach Jack Heffernan continued his habit of winning his first game as the Freshmen romped against R.I.C.E. 99-48. Six men hit double figures: Keith, Speimacher, Lyden, Nooney, Andrews, and Adamezyk. Their margin over Northeastern was 73-54, and the first setback came in a thriller against Harvard. Lyden tied the game in the last five seconds with a layup, 62-all, but the Crimson had the edge in the overtime, 67-66.

Down the Ice

The hockey team, much improved and better manned this winter, knocked off its first two opponents without too much dif-

ficulty, beating Boston University 4-3 and Northeastern 7-2.

Poor marksmanship and missed passes gave Brown the most trouble in the opener, but fortunately its defense showed mid-season form, and the B.U. game was not as close as the score would suggest. Off-target after offensive situations were well set up, Brown did not score until the second period, but the lead, once gained, was never lost. B.U. did not score until 10 minutes along in the third session, and its third goal beat the closing buzzer by just one second. Keefe, last season's "rookie of the year," made two of the goals, one on a beautiful solo effort. Vietze opened the scoring, while Russ Kingman, defenseman, ended it with a 50-footer. Even though many shots were wide of the cage, the B.U. goalie still had 29 stops to make against 15 for Brown's Dave Halvorsen.

Brown will obviously be better in January, for seven of the first 13 men are in their first year of Varsity hockey, and Thompson and Cronin are still hampered by football injuries. The first line consists of Tutless, who scored 20 goals in 10 games as a Freshman, Co-Captain Vietze, and Farrell; the second set includes Conn, Keefe, and Setian; other forwards include Gill, Rider, Cooper, Cronin, and Thompson. A stout defense is indicated with such men as Borah, Co-Captain Dick Pettit, and Russ Kingman at the points. All three goalies are adequate: Bob Kopp '54, Dave Halvorsen '55, and Hal Lambright '56, with the Junior getting the call in the first two games.

Halvorsen had a shut-out in the making until four minutes from the end of the Northeastern game when a teammate put him in jeopardy. The Brown attack had been more efficient this time, although held to a goal in each of the first two periods. Don Whynot, successor to the Huskies' brilliant Picard, had 46 saves,



EV PEARSON, football captain-elect.



HALF-TIME SALUTE AT BROWN FIELD



GOOD LUCK from the President: Dr. Wriston during an autumn visit to football practice is welcomed by Coach Kelley and Captain Haverty.

36 of them in the first two periods. Scoring for Brown: Vietze 2, Farrell 2, Keefe, Rider, and Setian.

The Cubs fought to a scoreless tie with B.U. and missed victory by a single second. The puck landed in the Huskie net just after the second period ended. Led by Bill Sepe and Dick Arsenault, the Freshmen opened the scoring 22 seconds after the game began, but Northeastern tied it twice in the first period, which ended 3-3. Two goals in the second period stood up for a 5-4 triumph.

The Swimmers Won, Too

The swimming teams were off to good starts as the Varsity beat Columbia 44-40 in an exciting battle and the Freshmen overpowered La Salle Academy 42-33. Ronnie Wills decided the Columbia meet with a victory in the 440-yard free style event, and Brisco commanded both short

swims. Other winners for Brown were Said in the backstroke, Pierce in the medley, and Randazzo in the dives.

The Cubs won their first five events and protected their lead by capturing the medley relay.

In One Department

AN UNDERGRADUATE SEEMED surprised the other day when we mentioned that members of the Faculty also have extracurricular activities. As an example, we cited the History Department where the members have the following off-campus duties, among others:

Edmund S. Morgan is on the Board of Editors of the *New England Quarterly* and also of that other journal distinguished for its contribution to American Colonial history, the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

James B. Hedges is one of the Editors

of the *American Historical Review* and also of the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*.

Robert H. George, who served as Historian of the 9th Air Force during World War II, is one of the historians whose joint efforts are turning out the official seven-volume Air Force history. Its title: "The Army Air Forces in World War II."

Sinclair W. Armstrong is continuing his wartime work with OSS by seeking to coordinate the work of the experts of the American Universities' Field Staff with the work in International Relations at Brown. The Field Staff sends its emissaries to the more critical areas of the world, with the University as one of its sponsors. Professor Armstrong is also a member of the American Historical Association committee for the award of the George Louis Beer prize in European history.

Chester H. Kirby is on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Modern History*.

Barnaby C. Keeney continues as a member of the Department in addition to his administrative duties as Dean of the College. He is on the Executive Committee of the Council of the Mediaeval Academy of America and on the Advisory Board of the journal *Speculum*, of which he was formerly Assistant Editor.

William F. Church is Secretary of the American Subcommittee of the International Commission for the History of Parliamentary and Representative Institutions.

Donald Fleming is a member of the Council of the History of Science, a constituent group of the Association for the Advancement of Science and also of the American Historical Association.

In addition, the Department claims as fellow historians President Wriston, Vice-President Bigelow, and Librarian Wroth of the John Carter Brown Library.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1893

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn were in Providence in November, preparatory to embarking on a six months' tour of Europe under the auspices of the World Foundation for Peace. They expected to be back home in California in July.

Classmates join in extending sincere sympathy to Edward H. Weeks, whose wife, Mrs. Edith (Vincent) Weeks died in Providence, Nov. 28.

1894

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brownell of Little Compton, R. I., received the Distinguished Service Medal of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in October. Rose hybridizers for 50 years, the gardening couple has contributed 56 varieties of roses to the horticultural world. Brownell spoke at the fall meeting.

Norton C. Stewart, retired from the German Department faculty of Union College, has left Schenectady where he lived for many years and has taken up permanent residence in Miles, Va.

Brown men read with regret news of the death of Mrs. H. Anthony Dyer in November. A daughter, Miss Nancy Dyer, survives.

1896

Prof. William H. Kenerson has assumed the duties of Secretary for the Class, thus relieving Charles R. Easton who has been a faithful officer for so many years. The new Secretary's address: 100 Morris Ave., Providence 6.

1897

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins has left Queens Village, N. Y., for Schenectady where his address is 407 Union St.

1900

Len Patton wrote Secretary Bacon that he planned to sail from Colombo, Ceylon, on Dec. 10. Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and British Columbia were on his itinerary before he stopped for a visit with his son, Miner T. Patton '32, in Portland, Ore. Before he is back home in Milton, Mass., Len planned to see California, Arizona and Texas on the way east. During the summer, he taught, as a "gratis" substitute, a first-year high school class in religious education in Kodaikanal, India. Along with "greetings" to Classmates, he sent word that he is hoping to be back for the Reunion in '54.

Dr. Waldo G. Leland was the University's official representative at ceremonies attending the inauguration in November of the Most Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, D.D., as Rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. President Eisenhower spoke on the occasion.

Coast to Coast

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY Chapel Choir will make its annual coast-to-coast broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System on Sunday, March 7 from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m., E.S.T. Alumni are advised to consult local newspapers for the time of the broadcast in other time belts.

The Brown Choir, directed by Prof. William Dinneen, has received high praise in the past for its radio programs, and the network reports a fine listener response.

1901

Amos L. Taylor was honored at a dinner in October, marking his 50th anniversary with the Boston law firm of Adams and Blinn. Our Classmate is still an active member of the firm, specializing in corporation and estate law. A resident of Belmont, Mass., he served as its Town Counsel from 1908 until 1947 and has been active in numerous other civic affairs. His wife, daughter and son (A. Leavitt Taylor, Jr., '35, a fellow-member of Adams and Blinn) were present at the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Wright celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 21. Strangely, the celebration fell on the same day of the week, Wednesday, as the wedding did in 1903. "There were the usual trimmings—flowers, presents, money and a good time all around," our Classmate wrote. The happy couple live at 47 West Oak St., Basking Ridge, N. J.

1904

Dr. Edward S. Smith represented Brown University at the inauguration of John D. Millett as the 16th President of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in October. Dr. Smith was formerly Professor of Mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

1905

Tom Webb has moved to North Scituate, R. I.—RFD 1, near the new State police barracks.

Fred Thurber's picture was in the Nov. 9 *Providence Evening Bulletin*.

The Rev. Hinson V. Howlett is Vice-President of the Baptist State Convention.

C. L. ROBINSON

1906

Henry G. Carpenter retired this fall after 44 years at the Collegiate School in New York City. Hired as a fifth grade teacher in 1909—"he taught that class everything except arithmetic for 30 years in the same room"—he moved to the

fourth grade in 1939. In 1941, he assumed the post of Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association on a part-time basis. He found his new task "busier than teaching," and worked at it full time for the last six years. During his tenure at the school, he organized and advised the Outing Club. "It is characteristic of him," the *Collegiate Alumni Bulletin* article said, "that even in his retirement he will continue to be associated with Collegiate, for he has undertaken to form an alumni group in his native State of Rhode Island." He is living in Wickford.

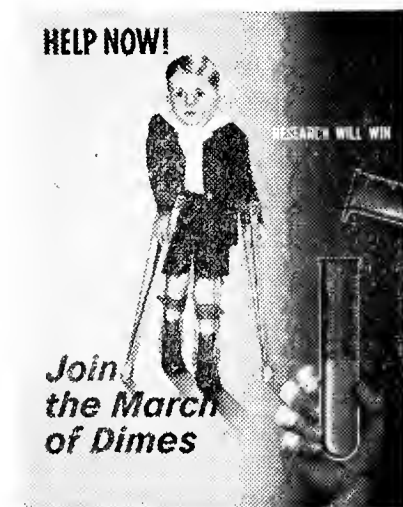
1907

After 40 years as a practising physician in Sioux City, Iowa, Dr. Harold L. Brown closed his office in mid-November, sold his house, and set out with Mrs. Brown for the South, with the idea of settling "somewhere in Florida for the winter." On the way they planned to visit their daughter and family in El Paso, Texas. "Sure will seem funny to be footloose," Prep wrote. "But roads are good, the Buick Roadmaster very comfortable and time is not the essence of the contract. . . . Best to all the boys from one of the great army of unemployed."

Carl S. Crummett and Mrs. Crummett are home again at 9 Belnel Road, Hyde Park, Mass. (new address), after a year in Europe, during which they visited their son in service at Kaiserslautern, Germany. "We took an apartment in Heidelberg," Carl added, "bought ourselves one of those peewee continental cars and drove all over the place—12,000 miles in all in 11 different countries. Enjoyed it immensely . . . but glad to be back in the best country of all."

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter is serving as interim pastor of the Baptist Church, Natick, R. I.

During a visit to New York in mid-November, William P. Burnham had lunch and reunion at the Brown Club with H. B. Keen and Leonard S. Little. "We sat and talked all afternoon," Bill reported, "while outside it merrily snowed to the depth of about 10 inches." Bill was in Boston for the Brown Club smoker the night before the Brown-Harvard game, and took delight in the "last 10 minutes of the moving pictures of the Brown-Holy Cross game."



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Good to meet Dr. Charles D. McCann and Mrs. McCann at the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven, 21 November. The McCanns sat on the Harvard side; Bill Reynolds and your correspondent were on the Yale side—and as neutral as we possibly could be under the circumstances.

Although we have not heard from H. W. Paine since the end of summer, at which time he and Mrs. Paine were at South Yarmouth on Cape Cod, we are looking for a postcard from him from his winter address, 501 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores, Fla.

When Robert S. Curley retired as development engineer in the Research Division, Saco-Lowell Shops, he was guest at a dinner given by a hundred of his fellow workers. Bob began work with Saco-Lowell in September, 1912, and was one of four original research engineers appointed in 1929. Before that time he "had developed many improvements in opening and picking machinery, including the one-process picker with synchronized control. . . . Altogether he has over 20 patents—far more than any other Saco-Lowell employe. And in addition to being an inventor and 'idea' man, he is a superb trouble shooter, in which role he is well known and in which he has travelled all over this country, in Europe and in the Far East. . . ." His fellow workers also applauded Bob as a fine photographer, specializing in colored moving pictures, as we, his classmates, can testify.

1909

Don Stone sends a postal card from Lisbon with regards to his Classmates and reports that he had a fine air journey, visiting London, Southwest France, Spain and Portugal.

Miss Helen Hughes, daughter of our late Classmate, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Mrs. Hughes of Riverdale, N. Y., is engaged to George L. Campbell of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Miss Hughes, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and Katherine Gibbs School, is on the staff of the English-Speaking Union in New York. Her fiancé, Harvard '44, is on the faculty of Grace Church School, New York.

1910

Ed and Mrs. Gannon marked their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 10. They had all of their children except one and all their grandchildren with them in Washington, D. C., for the occasion. The missing son phoned from abroad to make the celebration complete. Shortly after receiving this news, we heard of Ed's death in an automobile accident. Classmates join in extending sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

Andy Comstock's son, Andy, was back in the United States in December to take courses in Kansas City for advanced rating as a Trans World Airlines pilot. Young Andy, who is flying for TWA out of Cairo, Egypt, flew from Bombay to Providence in 51 hours to make the Brown-Colgate game on Thanksgiving day. His presence marked the first time in 12 years that all three Comstock sons have been with their parents for that holiday.

1912

Dr. Clarence E. Ayers represented Brown at the inauguration of Logan Wilson as President of the University of Texas in October. He is Professor of Economics at the University.

1913

George Crowther has retired after more than 20 years with the Fitchburg Paper Co. and has moved with his wife to Westboro, Mass. He is Vice-President and a part-owner of the Marcus Mason Co.

John K. Starkweather, former Mayor of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been awarded the Arthur Boniface Scarsdale Bowl, established to recognize and perpetuate the names of citizens of "the village" who have rendered noteworthy public service. He was chosen by vote of the Scarsdale Foundation to receive the award this month. He has been President of the Town Club, Acting Mayor, Mayor, Co-Chairman of the Veterans' Service Committee, and head of the Library Board. Once during the illness of the incumbent, he took over the duties of the Village Manager. Among the 14 previous recipients of the Scarsdale Bowl are Richard

R. Hunter '98 and Arthur F. Driscoll '06, both former Mayors.

1914

Class Secretary Francis Post reports that 17 Classmates have already "signed up" for the big 40th Reunion that is coming on June 4, 5, 6, 7. The Canonchet Club will serve as weekend headquarters and the Reunion Committee is aiming for a minimum of 60 reuniting '14ers. The more not only the merrier but also the cheaper; the "package price" for the four days will be less per man if at least 60 make reservations. Address all communications to the Secretary at 20 Stevens St., Providence 4.

1915

Sidney Clifford was Chairman of the committee that arranged a luncheon celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Y.M.C.A. in Providence.

Harold M. "Cap" Taylor has returned to his home in Cranston, R. I., after two and a half months in the Providence Veteran's Administration Hospital at Davis Park.

THE 23-COLLEGE APPEAL

THE 23 MEMBER COLLEGES of The New England Colleges Fund are this winter making their first joint public appeal to business and industrial corporations for support of their programs. It is the only regional fund of its type, set up to induce more generous corporate giving to private colleges. Half of the funds received each year will be divided equally among the member institutions, the balance being allocated among them in proportion to the number of liberal arts students graduated the previous year.

President Wriston of Brown was the speaker for the group when it launched its appeal to 150 New England business leaders at a Boston luncheon late in the fall. He and others defined the situation as follows:

The private colleges are financially unable to meet the demands made upon them with revenue from present sources.

Corporate gifts are the only acceptable and potentially ample new source.

The self-interest of corporations in their own future supply of key personnel should provide the impetus to give.

Congress and most State legislatures have passed the tax laws required to clear the way.

But, although corporations are allowed a five per cent tax-exempt deduction from income for gifts to non-profit enterprises such as education, a recent careful study showed that less than one per cent was being given, and educational institutions were receiving only a fractional share of that.

Also attending the Boston luncheon were 20 prominent members of the Business and Industry Advisory Committee of the New England Colleges Fund: Lloyd D. Brace, President, The First National Bank of Boston; Thomas D. Cabot, Executive Vice-President, Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.; Erwin D. Canham, Editor, *The Christian Science Monitor*; Edward S. French, Chairman, Boston and Maine

Railroad; William D. Ireland, President, The Second National Bank of Boston; and Michael T. Kelleher, Vice-President, Marsh & McLennan, Incorporated, all of Boston. Milton P. Higgins, President, Norton Company, Worcester; Earl P. Stevenson, President, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge; Robert C. Sprague, Chairman, Sprague Electric Company, North Adams; and Albert Vinal, Vice-President and Treasurer, Stetson Shoe Company, Inc., South Weymouth.

Also, Walter F. Farrell, President, Providence Union National Bank; Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, President, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.; Raymond H. Trott, President, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company; and Thomas F. Gilbane '33, President, Gilbane Building Company, all of Providence. Allerton F. Brooks, President, Southern New England Telephone Company, New Haven; Herman W. Steinkraus, President, Bridgeport Brass Company, Bridgeport; Ernest M. Hopkins, Chairman, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier; Laurence F. Whittemore, President, Brown Company, Berlin; Phillips M. Payson, H. M. Payson Company, Portland; and Sigurd S. Larmon, President, Young & Rubicam, Inc., New York.

Although 28 similar college groups have been organized in various parts of the country on a state-wide basis, The New England Colleges Fund is the first regional group of this nature. The colleges represented by the Fund graduate a total of more than 6,000 students annually in the liberal arts curriculum.

The participating colleges are: Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Brown, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams.

Directing Kodak's Sales

THE EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY has promoted Theodore F. Pevear '28 to be its General Sales Manager, effective Jan. 1. He succeeds James E. McGhee, advanced to a vice-presidency in charge of domestic sales and advertising.

Pevear joined the Kodak organization upon graduation, taking training for the export division of the company. After service in the Comptroller's office and in the Eastman Kodak Stores of Milwaukee, he worked with Kodak Brasileira, Ltd., in December, 1929, was Assistant Manager of Kodak Uruguay in 1930, and Assistant Manager of Kodak Argentina, Ltd., in 1931.

Returning to the home office in Rochester in 1934 as assistant to Adolph Stuber, Vice-President in charge of sales and advertising, he served as assistant department head of the export sales department, assistant to the General Sales Manager, Acting Manager and later Manager of the company's medical sales division, and Assistant General Sales Manager for the company. He held the last post from 1947 until his new promotion.

Pevear is a Past Chairman of the Export Committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and is an executive member of the National Federation of Sales Executives. He participated in the



Sixth International Congress of Radiology in London, 1950, and the Seventh Radiology Congress last year in Copenhagen. He lives at 231 Georgian Court Road, Rochester, N. Y.

1916

Philip A. Feiner is serving as a member of the Club Service Consultative Group of Rotary International. President and Treasurer of the Pfeiffer Manufacturing Co. in Providence, Feiner serves with Rotarians from Australia, France, Mexico and the United States on the committee which studies how individual members of the service organization can contribute the most to their clubs.

1917

Rowland R. Hughes, Deputy Director of the U. S. Budget, had an article in the November 1953 issue of *Tax Review*. Entitled "The Greatest Challenge," it was based on a speech presented earlier before the National Tax Association Conference.

1920

Prof. Harold A. Phelps of the Department of Sociology at the University of Pittsburgh represented Brown at the Diamond Jubilee Ceremonies at Duquesne University in November.

The sympathy of Classmates is expressed to Myles Standish for a second time in as many months. His brother, Granville S. Standish, Jr., died in Florida on Nov. 16, just three weeks after his father died in Rhode Island.

1922

Irving R. Knapp, who took his Sc.B. at Massachusetts and his Sc.M. at Penn State after being with our Class during the SATC and later, has for the past

a Member of the Appraisal Institute, adding, as you might say, a third string to his bow. According to our more or less accurate and complete records, John, with six grandchildren, is the leading grandfather of our Class. Having been North for a short trip to the Connecticut Lakes of New Hampshire this past summer, Johnny thinks that he would like to come up here again—for our next Class reunion, the 35th in 1957.

Prof. Ted Walmsley of Wayne University represented Brown at the inauguration of President Hilberry there in November.

Your correspondent was in Boston for the Brown-Harvard game and met Terry Tracy in the parking lot.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Prof. Philip M. Brown whose mother, Mrs. H. Elizabeth (Meader) Brown, died in Brunswick, Me., Nov. 7. Phil is on the Department of Economics faculty at Bowdoin College.

CLARK FORSTALL

1924

University Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow was the principal speaker at November ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Providence Athenaeum. He traced the history of the old library for more than 400 shareholders and friends who attended. W. C. Worthington '23 presided at the meeting.

George Manly of Brown and Sharpe has been active "extra-curricularly" this year. He is first Vice-President of the R. I. Association of Credit Men, Vice-Chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Chamber's governing council, and first Vice-President of its Foreign Trade Club. In November, he addressed the N. E. Conference on Credit and Financial Management in Worcester, Mass., on "Experts."

1926

William B. Avery was transferred from Puerto Rico to New York in September. With the Texas Co., he is still in the Foreign Sales Department.

Adelbert P. Simmons is Assistant District Manager for the Gulf Oil Corp. in Baltimore, Md., where he lives at 22 Light Street.

C. A. MacCausland is Director of Rehabilitation at the Healthwin Hospital in South Bend, Ind. He married Miss Regina Noveroske in June 1952.

FOR SMALL BUSINESS



WENDELL B. BARNES '32, Tulsa lawyer, went to Washington last fall to be General Counsel for the Small Business Administration. In November, when his chief resigned, Barnes stepped up to be Acting Administrator. Back home Barnes had been Tulsa Tax Commissioner.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1928

Dick Campbell, whose son is expecting to make a strong bid for the first base position in Varsity baseball, is the owner of the "House of Campbell" on Cape Cod. It's a great place for the youngsters to visit as the shop specializes in toys.

Adin Capron is Chief Engineer at the Tubular Products Division of Babcock and Wilcox in Beaver, Pa. His son will be entering engineering school in another year.

John Birge spent a good part of last year touring the Near East and the Continent.

1929

Louis Miller served as Chairman of the Sunday program of the 43rd annual convention of the N. E. Section, National Jewish Welfare Board, held in Manchester, N. H., in November. Active in other civic affairs, Miller is the only man to serve as President of the Manchester Jewish Community Center for three years. He is also a past President and a member of the board of the Manchester Community Chest.

Edson R. Rand was named Comptroller of 130-year-old Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, in November. A former member of the Brown administrative staff, he had been since 1943 Bursar at Teachers College, Columbia University.

1931

Waldo H. Fish, Jr., commander of the 43rd Division troops in Rhode Island, received his commission as Brigadier General in November. A veteran of Pacific action in World War II, he is President of the American Supply Co., in Central Falls.

Westcott E. S. Moulton is the new Chairman of the Providence area committee, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. A Vice-Chairman is Stuart C. Sherman '39.

1932

George W. Little was named General Manager of the Hartsville Print and Dye Works, Hartsville, S. C., in November. He had been Resident Manager of the plant.

Maj. Thomas Bond, Jr., wrote "Rip" Hurley in November that he has been "in the U. S. Air Force most of the time since 1942 and (is) . . . at present stationed in Dayton, Ohio, at the Air Materiel Command Headquarters." He is in the Comptroller's Office. He is hoping to make the 25th Reunion in 1957; meanwhile, he keeps up his Brown contacts via St. Louis alumni.

Oliver E. "Doc" Chambers is another recent correspondent. He reported a visit with "Pink" Fitzgerald who has moved out to California, too. "Doc" lives with his wife and "three ring circus"—John, 12; Dickie, 10; and Marilyn, 5—in Kentfield, Calif.

1933

William W. Allyn has been promoted to Assistant Directory Delivery Manager for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. for all New England except Connecticut. Formerly in Fall River, Mass., he is now located in Boston. He was planning to move back to his old home town,

Were You in the Sphinx?

IF YOU WERE ELECTED to The Sphinx when you were an undergraduate at Brown, this announcement is for you. It is an answer to the expressed desire by many alumni to continue their affiliation with this society.

The Sphinx meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, will be open to these alumni, by invitation of the President, Roger Carmel '54. The speaker will be Louis Lyons, Curator of the Neimann Foundation at Harvard, who directs the graduate studies of the newspapermen who hold Neimann Fellowships there. He is also news commentator for Station WGBH.

Sphinx alumni will thus be welcome at the Faculty Club at 8:30. A social hour follows the talk and discussion.

Wakefield, Mass., with his wife and two children, Evelyn 15 and Bill, Jr., 13, sometime soon.

Dr. Alfred E. King of Woonsocket, R. I., was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in October. He is one of four Woonsocket surgeons so honored. Another Fellow is his brother, Dr. Francis J. King '19.

1934

Lt. Col. Irving R. Lyman is Chief of the Surgical Service at the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va.

Leo Goldsmith, Jr., is a partner in the New York City law firm of Greenwald, Kovner, and Goldsmith. He commutes from Larchmont, N. Y., where his address is 14 Virginia Place.

Roger O. Van Duzer is Program Manager for Station K-NUZ TV in Houston, Tex.

Maj. Louis C. Irving is back in the States after an extended tour in Korea. His current assignment is with the Chemical Section, 5th Army Headquarters, Chicago.

Philip T. Gidley is President of the Gidley Laboratories, Inc., Fairhaven, Mass.

1935

Dr. Edward G. Savage has left Walpole, Mass., for Los Angeles where he is practicing general medicine.

The Rev. John S. Cuthbert was elected Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Marble Dale, Conn., in September. Our Classmate had served the church previously, two years as a student minister while attending classes at Yale's Berkeley Divinity School, and, since June 1952, as Vicar. St. Andrew's, which has had no Rector since 1925, is serving an ever-increasing membership. A full-fledged parish once more, it has its home in a building erected in 1822.

Bill Lauder of the *N. Y. Herald Tribune* sports staff was elected President of the Turf Writers' Association at the annual meeting in October.

1936

Burton G. Ebbeson is a sales engineer with the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.

He has been with the abrasives manufacturing company since 1936.

Dr. Jack R. Voskamp has been released from active duty with the U. S. Air Force and is conducting his own practice in surgery in Encino, Calif.

Dr. C. Douglas Hawkes was elected President of the Neurosurgical Society of America at the organization's annual meeting in November. Our Classmate, who is a graduate of Johns Hopkins, is an Assistant Professor on the faculty at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. His wife, also an M.D., is an instructor at the College. They live with their three children at 1771 Carr St., Memphis.

1937

Dr. Harold S. Barrett of Manchester, Conn., was named a Deputy State Health Commissioner this fall. He had been Chief of Medical Services in the Department since 1950.

Capt. William J. Morrison, Jr., was at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., last summer.

Donald L. Daniels served last fall as Chairman of the Newton, Mass., district of the 1953 Combined Jewish Appeal. He is in the real estate and insurance business in Newton Center.

Robert H. Mangiante was named General Manager of Colonial Distributors, Inc., R. I. agent for Dawson's beer and ale in November.

1938

Dr. E. Freeman Hersey has opened his office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Victor G. Petrone is in business for himself as a manufacturers agent in Los

At Pasadena's Playhouse

HOUSEWIFE, businessman, layman, beginner, as well as the professional already active in work on stage, screen, radio, and television find unusual courses in acting and play production at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. Philip Carey Jones '25, Sock and Buskin graduate, is Director of the evening extension studies in this field offered by the Playhouse's College of Theatre Arts.

Jones is a veteran of 31 years' experience in the American theatre. During his Broadway career, he has appeared prominently in more than a score of major productions, acting with such theatre greats as Walter Huston, Miriam Hopkins, Ina Claire, the Lunts, and many others. With numerous successes on the Pasadena Playhouse Mainstage, he has had experience as well in motion pictures, radio, and television.

Jones has taught elements of the theatre on both coasts. After graduation from Brown he was for years an instructor in the New York State Adult Education system and taught in several Eastern schools. In California, his record includes faculty appointments with the American Telecasting Corporation and the International Language School. During the past two years, he has been with the Pasadena Playhouse as an associate director and instructor in acting and play production in the College of Theatre Arts.

His father is Frank O. Jones '97 of Hartford.

Angeles. He lives in Altadena, Calif., at 2106 Midwick Drive.

Don Eccleston shared honors with Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 in winning the Pt. Judith (R. I.) Country Club golf championship last summer. They're old teammates anyway, having played hockey together during their undergraduate days.

Nicholas Caldarone, Providence realtor, was named Vice-President of the R. I. Association of Real Estate Boards at the annual meeting in October.

The Rev. Stanley J. Keach began his pastorate at the Congregational Christian Church of Ravena, N. Y., on Oct. 1. He has a congregation of 350 and a Church School of 200 in a brand new building. During the summer, he and his wife and three children covered 9000 miles on a camping trip that took them to several national parks.

1939

J. Stuart Franklin is on-the-job this winter as Supervisor of the lighting and rectifier department photometric laboratory at General Electric's Lynn River Works in Lynn, Mass. He was named to the position in September. He is Vice-President of the Lynn Council of Churches.

Brenton Greene Meader is Vice-President of the General Nathaniel Greene Memorial Association which has its headquarters in Providence.

Andrew B. Porter, a credit executive with Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., lives in East Providence at 25 What Cheer Avenue.

John W. Barry is with the Inland Marine Department of the Automobile Division of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in

Hartford, Conn. He lives in East Hartford.

Frederic H. Rhodes is now in Iceland where he is Civilian Manager of the U.S.A.F. Post Exchange. He was Manager of the Arnold Constable store in Manhasset, L. I., before accepting the new position.

Lt. Col. Alan P. Thayer returned last fall from three years' service in Germany and France and is now on R.O.T.C. duty at the Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh, where he'd "welcome any Classmates." He hopes that Geoffrey Edmund, born Sept. 9, 1953, can "follow" him to Brown.

1940

Walter I. Wittman is a meteorologist with the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office in Suitland, Md.

John B. Crozman has left California for Oregon where he is living in Eugene. He is still with the First California Co., an investment house.

Lt. Col. John L. Hoar ANG is a pilot for the State of Connecticut. He flies out of Brainard Field in Hartford and lives in Wilson, Conn.

Robert Cole is Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for Olin Industries, Inc., NYC. He lives in Port Washington, L. I.

James S. Currier is teaching mathematics and science and acting as advisor to the seventh grade at the Fairfield (Conn.) Country Day School.

Lane W. Fuller was elected unanimously to the chairmanship of the Wakefield (Mass.) School Committee in September. Assistant Sales Manager for the Daggett Chocolate Co. in nearby Cam-

bridge, he has been a committee member since 1950.

William Mullen took over his new position as Principal of the Ridgefield Park (N. J.) High School in October. He was formerly Vice-Principal of the Newton (N. J.) High School.

Lt. Cmdr. Andrew M. Sinclair was awarded an Air Medal in October for his services aboard the USS Oriskany in the Pacific. He is Flag Lieutenant to Rear Admiral H. D. Felt, Commander of Carrier Division 5.

1941

The Rev. John A. Cranston, Jr., has assumed his new duties as Chaplain at the Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Benjamin F. Harley has joined the X-ray department of the Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass. Formerly a radiologist at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City, he lives with his wife and three children at 18 Church St., Haverhill.

Donald MacAusland is back in this country after working in France. His current address: Penthouse, 768 Fifth Ave., NYC 19.

1942

Robert G. Parr, an Associate Professor of Chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is studying in England this year on a Fulbright Fellowship and a Guggenheim grant. He is conducting research in theoretical chemistry at the University of Cambridge. His address over there: Cheriton, Histon Rd., Cambridge.

Harry C. Hoyle is teaching at the Kent School in Kent, Conn. He was formerly on the staff of the Cathedral Choir School in New York City.

Arthur T. Scattergood is Sales Manager for the Fenn Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn. He lives in Wethersfield.

Edmund F. Armstrong has assumed his new duties as Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach at Moses Brown School. A graduate of the Providence preparatory school, he has been a coach and science teacher there for eight years.

The Rev. Charles Folsom-Jones has moved from Vermont to Florida. He is at the Church of the Good Shepard in Dunedin.

Edward R. O'Shea is Assistant to the President of the Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co. in New York City. He lives in Port Washington, N. Y., at 26 Wakefield.

The Rev. John R. Whitney, who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Virginia Seminary in June, has assumed his duties as Curate of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, State College, Pa. He is also serving as Assistant Chaplain to Episcopal students at Penn State. A special service officer during World War II, he taught history at Corning (N. Y.) Free Academy before entering the seminary.

Dr. Earl K. Holt was named Superintendent of the N. H. State Hospital in October. He expected to move to Concord with his wife and two sons sometime after the first of the year. He is at present Assistant Commissioner of Mental Hygiene for the State of Maryland.

First Lieutenant Herman J. Sugarman is Chief of Surgery at the 317th Troop Carrier Wing Hospital, USAF, in Germany.



FOR DEVELOPING NEW SURVIVAL RATIOS for the American soldier and civilian in time of emergency, Dr. David Bass '32, left, has received the Research Directors' Award for 1953. He received the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, Acting, The Quartermaster General, during recent ceremonies in Washington. Biochemist at the QM Research and Development Command in Lawrence, Mass., Dr. Bass planned and supervised several difficult studies in the field. He is also a Lecturer at B.U. Medical School.

"Oh, Brother!"

HORATIO G. MORSE received a term bill in January, 1839, covering his University charges for three months. Nothing startling about that. But we showed it to one of today's undergraduates the other afternoon. His eyes popped and envy was in his voice as he said, "Oh, Brother!"

Tuition for the term was \$12 and room rent another \$3. There were charges of \$1 for use of the University Library, \$2 towards the Steward's salary, another \$2 for "servants' hire, printing, &c." Board at \$2.08 a week added another \$18.72 to the bill. Morse also had to pay 75c for "repairs" and 80c for "public fuel." He was fined 3c each for three recitations he missed without excuse, and 30c in interest brought the total to \$40.66 for the three months.

Morse, graduated in 1840, went to Harvard for medical studies and practised in Roxbury, Mass. Recently his granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Merrill of Arlington, Mass., sent the bill to Provost Arnold. It is now in Brown's Archives in the John Hay.

Russell R. Jalbert was named Public Relations Counsellor for the Providence Chamber of Commerce in November. His primary task is to increase public understanding of the detailed services of the chamber.

1943

Dr. Donald H. Bucklin has joined the Biology Department at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Frederick Mason, Jr., and Earl B. Nichols, both Alumni of Providence Country Day School, are new Trustees of that institution, elected at the annual meeting in November.

Dr. Thomas P. Cotter has opened his office in Pittsfield, Mass., for the practice of X-ray diagnosis and therapy. He served as Chief Radiologist at the N. H. State Hospital for the past two years.

Don Corzine has moved his family—wife Audrey, Pembroke '43, and two sons Kent and Craig—to Venice, Calif., where their address is 12560 Woodbine Street.

1944

K. C. Wang has left the Brown Division of Engineering, where he was an instructor, and is now a development engineer with the U. S. Rubber Co. in Providence.

Arthur B. Penney has a new position in New York City where he works for the American Express Co.

Robert S. Brandt has moved from Pittsburgh to New York City. He is connected with the Atlantic Marine Dept. of the Firemans Fund Insurance Co.

Thomas B. Schlesinger, formerly a reporter for the Washington Post and most recently an editor for the U. S. Department of State, has assumed his new duties

Over Uncle Sam's Territories

The Editor from Alaska

THE PROBABILITY is that William C. Strand '34 would not now be Director of the Office of Territories in the Interior Department in Washington if it hadn't been for one of his assignments as a newspaperman back in 1946. When the *Chicago Tribune* sent him to Alaska to do a series of articles, it was the start of a trail. Today not only Alaska is under his guidance and administration but also Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and about 500 mandated or trust islands in the Pacific as well.

Probably his paper had expected the usual Alaskan stories about glaciers, hunting and fishing. But Strand said recently, "After years of being prodded to look at snowcapped mountains, sunsets, and trout streams, it is my considered opinion they all look about the same." He wrote of Alaskan politics instead.

The articles were so popular in Alaska that Strand was invited to remain in the Territory and become Editor of the *Fairbanks Daily News-Miner*, the most northern daily published under the American flag. He provided aggressive leadership during three years in Alaska. One bit of enterprise forced an audit of the Territory treasury with a resulting revelation of a \$40,000 embezzlement from tax funds.

Last spring Strand was back in the States as City Editor of the *Washington Times-Herald*. He was serving in that capacity when Interior Secretary McKay brought him over to Government to direct the Office of Territories. This agency administers departmental matters pertaining to the Territories and promotes their economic, political, and social development.

Strand's newspaper career began in 1934 with the City News Bureau in his native Chicago. A member of the staff



of the *Chicago Tribune* in 1937, he joined its Washington bureau in 1940 and, starting in 1943, served as war correspondent in the Mediterranean and European theatres. He returned to the Washington bureau in 1945. Dale W. Strand '53 is his son.

as Assistant Director for Project Planning at Colonial Williamsburg.

Lewis H. Mammel was named District Buildings Foreman of the Eastern Plant of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania this summer.

Alan S. Rosenberg is running his own gift shop in Brookline, Mass. Known as the Marion Ruth Store, it is just a block away from Coolidge Corner. Alan lives with his wife and seven months' old daughter, Louise, at 64 Devonshire Rd., Waban, Mass.

Dr. Albert W. Sedar is working in the cytology lab of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City on a U. S. Public Health post-doctoral fellowship. He is living with his wife at 18-24 21st Ave., Astoria, Long Island.

Albert B. Wing has been a research physicist in the Electron Optics Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., for the past three years.

Glenn C. Prescott, Jr., is studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration this year on a fellowship provided by the Conservation Foundation through the U. S. Geological Sur-

vey. He worked with the Ground-Water division of the Federal and State Geological Surveys at the University of Kansas for the past six years.

Carter M. Roberts was appointed a special agent for the Providence branch office of the American Surety Co. in October.

1945

By the 20th of November, Robert A. McKinnon thought he would be "on duty at Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika" in East Africa. He is the American Consul there and is living in a brand new house "on the shores of the Indian Ocean—surf bathing year 'round, 200 yards away." This is Bob's first assignment as chief diplomatic officer for the U. S. Department of State. Previously, he served as Vice-Consul in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and before that he held the same post at Cebu in the Philippines.

Bryce M. Fisher has formed a law partnership in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The firm of Fisher and Huston has offices in the Higley Building.

Thomas Brown, an advertising salesman for the Hartford Times, lives in Pleasant Valley, Conn.

David Parker has moved his family to Springfield, Mass., where he was transferred by the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. last spring. His new address: 97 Bridle Path Road.

Robert C. Clafin raises rabbits for a living in Harmony, R. I. He sells his rabbits live for laboratory tests and cut-up and frozen for eating. Mrs. Clafin, who is proud of her rabbit recipes, says that nationally the meat is catching up on chicken as a dinner-table favorite.

William B. Bateman has been named Second Vice-President of the Chase National Bank in New York City. Bill is serving the N. Y. Brown Club as a member of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Lee C. Nathans has been released from duty with the U. S. Air Force and has reopened his dental offices in Cranston.

Edmund T. Peckham was home in Worcester, Mass., in the summer to work on his Ph.D. He is on the History Department faculty at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Frederic W. Easton was released from active duty in the fall and has opened his office in Providence for the practice of internal medicine. He served in Korea with the U. S. Navy.

1946

Robert M. Brennan is President and Manager of the Fibre Form Corp. and President of the Ion Capacitor Corp., both located in Columbia City, Ind.

William H. Stone received his Doctorate in Genetics and Biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in June. He is an Instructor there this year.

Nathaniel Davis has returned from Rome to study at the Russian Institute, Columbia University. He is with the U. S. Department of State. His present address: 41 W. 58th St., NYC.

David G. Hassman is with the Multigraph Sales Agency in Providence. He lives in Natick, Mass.

Harold E. Washburn is an Instructor in Architecture at the R. I. School of Design. A School of Design graduate, he is a practicing architect in Attleboro, Mass.

Ivory Littlefield, Jr., was elected a Director of the Providence Athenaeum at the annual meeting in October. Last year the library celebrated its bicentennial.

Edward J. Murphy, Jr., has joined the press section of the Public Relations Dept. of the Borden Co. He worked on newspapers in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Houston, Tex., before this appointment.

George B. Higgins is Assistant Manager of the Newport, R. I., office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Lynn M. Pease is an application engineer with Westinghouse Electric International Co. in New York City.

1947

George P. Shafran, who owns and operates the Better Homes Realty Co. in Arlington, Va., has a new home himself in nearby Vienna. His family includes his wife and two sons, one four years old and the other almost a year old.

Frederic A. Morse, a co-pilot for Trans World Airlines, flies out of LaGuardia Field and lives in St. Albans, N. Y.



BY DAY Robert S. Burgess '38 directs the program at the R. I. Heart Association, but his avocation nights is square-dance calling. Recently he has called in five New England States and as far afield as Atlantic City. Square-dancing is one of the most democratic forms of recreation, Burgess says, and notes how fresh interest has followed combining original dances from Southwest and Far West with older traditional New England country dances. "Today hardly anyone lives more than a few minutes' drive from their nearest haedawn."

Dr. Alan S. Pomerance is associated in the general practice of dentistry with Dr. Gordon Pollock in New York City.

Burton W. Bellow is an analytical engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn.

Ramon Elias is co-author of an article, "Ars Gratia Populi," which appeared in the *American Library Association Bulletin* for June 1953. The article discussed the staging of classic drama in connection with "Great Books" programs. Ray is Director of the Theater for Adult Education in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ross H. Strong is a salesman with the Multigraph Division of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Rochester, N. Y. He lives in Point Pleasant, at 3 Dewberry Drive.

1948

Eirik G. Furubotn is an Instructor in Economics at Wesleyan University this year.

Dr. Jerome L. Shulman, having received his M.D. degree from the N.Y.U. School of Medicine, is interning at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Richard J. Posner is out of service and a salesman for Jana Handbags, Inc., New York City.

Nicholas A. Latino, an engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Springfield, Mass., lives at 166 King St., that city.

Gordon R. Pyper is an Instructor in Civil Engineering at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Lloyd M. Spindell is a first-year resident in radiology at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Frederick J. Cofer is back with the purchasing division of the Western Electric Co. in New York. He was released from the U. S. Navy in July and is living at 184 West End Ave., NYC 28.

George F. Hurley is a field engineer for the Wright Aeronautical Division of the Curtiss Wright Corp.

Robert H. Wehrman is "now working for Transmission Supply Co., buying a home and otherwise becoming a Peorian." His address: 116 Lynwood Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Carlin T. Kindilien, who left the English Department at Brown for a Faculty appointment at Colby College, returned to Providence in November to address the Friends of the Library. His topic: "American Poetry in the 1890's."

Lt. (jg) William J. Roach, earlier heard from on the Riviera, has since been to Yokohama and back. He told Alumni Secretary McCormick '23 all about it in a long letter from the Pacific. Bill was hoping to be back with his family in Norfolk, Va., in November.

William M. MacLeod is a registered representative with L. F. Rothschild and Co. of the New York Stock Exchange. He is with the Boston office.

1949

Plans are already under way for the Class's first big Reunion, the Fifth, which is coming up next June. Rollie Jones is Chairman of the Reunion Committee which has already met several times to make preliminary arrangements for the anniversary. Others on the committee are: Al Bellows, Al Buckley, Jr., Vince D'Angelo, Ted Hale, John Linnell, Jack Markham, Bruce Williamson, Rick Wilson.

It's Gabriel Blowing!

LATE LISTENERS in Philadelphia are tuning in on Gabe Millerand '45 whose new recording and comment show, "Gabriel Blows His Horn," is filling in the wee hours six days a week over radio station KYW.

A veteran announcer of the Philadelphia station, Gabe (he was known at Brown as Gabriel Millerand de Calmontier, Jr.), has worked for radio stations in Providence, Boston and Paris. After serving with the Armed Forces Network in Europe during World War II, he teamed up with his wife in presenting an American music program over the French National Radio Network. While there he acted as narrator and English translator for a number of documentary movies.

Gabe, a native of Providence, has been in Philadelphia since 1947. He has done considerable television work along with his regular radio announcing.

Lt. (jg) Thomas A. Turner MC USNR is interning at the U. S. National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. He received his medical degree from Tufts in June.

Charles E. Brown has returned to his home in Toledo, Ohio, to practice law after a stint in Washington, D. C., where he served Edward R. Place '24 as a legal assistant.

After two years on his "government job," Howard Miller, Jr., expected to be discharged in November. He sent his best to all Classmates and fraternity brothers in Beta when he wrote us.

Ed Deadrick is living in Lockport, N. Y., now. He has a position with the Norton Laboratories there.

Donald R. Rawson was named Director of Athletics at Suffield Academy this year. He coached football, baseball and hockey at the Connecticut school last year.

Robert R. Johnson is an account executive with Reuter and Bragdon, Inc., financial public relations firm. His duties will be co-ordination of the eastern activities of the firm's New York City and Pittsburgh offices. Our Classmate was formerly an economic advisor with the Office of Eastern European Affairs, Central Intelligence Agency.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., was elected to the National Life Insurance Company's Leaders' Club in recognition of outstanding underwriting service to his clients during his first year in business. He is located in Hartford, Conn.

Welles Hagen is head of the N. Y. Times bureau in Ankara, Turkey.

Dr. Joel M. Berns is an intern in oral surgery at the Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Donald F. Alden is a layout artist for the Buchen Co., Chicago Advertising agency. His address in Chicago is 7730 N. Ashland.

Robert Fechter is serving as Chairman of a division for the men's clothing industry of the Combined Jewish Appeal in Boston. He is associated with the Kings-ton Clothing Co.

First Lt. Norman B. Silk is serving as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate of the 3605th MTU, Sampson AFB, N. Y.

Dr. Albert J. Gosselin is interning at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn. Dr. Richard E. Barron is interning at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Me. Four interns at the R. I. Hospital are Doctors Daniel Moore, Jr., Mendell Robinson, Clarence H. Soderberg, Jr., and John B. Thayer. These Classmates graduated in June from Tufts Medical School.

Stephen E. Weil is helping to edit the *A.S.R. Almanac*, American Safety Razor Corp. publication, while he is attending Columbia Law School.

Leonard E. Seader is a Foreman for the Green Manor Construction Co., Manchester, Conn.

Edward H. Glenney was elected to the Manchester (Conn.) School Board in October.

William V. Clarke is teaching science at the Uxbridge (Mass.) High School this year.

The Rev. John T. Townsend has joined the staff of the Church of the Messiah in Providence as assistant to the Rector.

Joseph Agronick is a staff engineer with George Fry & Associates, consulting management engineers, in its Sales Management and Marketing Department.

When not on assignment in the field, the Chicago office (135 South La Salle St.) will be his headquarters.

Walter N. Kaufman has left his position with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C., and is now associated in private law practice with Clifford D. O'Brien of Washington and Chicago. He is specializing in industrial relations and is located at 5733 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 40.



THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY has named Dr. Arthur I. Holleb '41 Medical Producer-Director of its color television programs linking medical centers in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit, and Toledo. He is doing a series of weekly shows for the medical profession over a closed circuit to present up-to-the-minute methods of detecting, diagnosing, and treating cancer. For the past three years Dr. Holleb has held ACS and National Cancer Institute fellowships in cancer surgery at Memorial Cancer Center in New York. He is the author of "Cancer Source Book for Nurses."

1950

Theodore R. Crane, still working on his doctorate at Harvard, was studying at the John Hay Library this fall. He is working on his thesis which is concerned with former Brown President Francis Wayland.

George Eckert is Production Stage Manager for the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, N. J. During the summer he was Stage Manager at the Savoy Theater in Asbury Park where he managed such stars as Gene Raymond, Peggy Ann Garner, Ethel Waters, Barry Sullivan, Viveca Lindfors, Franchot Tone and Uta Hagen.

Pvt. Alfred E. Forstall is serving with the 7th Air Photo Interpretation Center at Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Moe Mahoney was traded to the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association in September. He was with the Boston Celtics last season.

Harold N. Godlin is practicing law with the firm of Beizer and Beizer in Hartford, Conn. He commutes from Stamford.

Wilfred J. Martel was transferred from Maine to New Jersey where he is with the RCA Victor Division, Engineering

Products Dept. His home address is 507 Woodlawn Ave., Collingswood.

Charles DeLaitre is located in Minneapolis where he has a position with the First National Bank. He was released from the U. S. Navy in May. A Classmate out of service is Dallas "Blackie" Trammell who is in the traffic department of the N. Y. Telephone Co. in Syracuse, N. Y. He lives in Cazenovia at 24 Linklaen Street.

Donald R. MacDonald is Connecticut claims representative for the London and Lancashire Indemnity Co. of America.

Henry W. Carignan is a senior test engineer for the Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Richard W. Arnold, Jr., has joined J. C. Bradley and Co., Inc., New Haven, Conn., insurance firm. Released from the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant (jg), he attended the Employers Group Insurance School in Boston for seven weeks last fall.

George L. Small returned from a year's study of international affairs in Switzerland and Sweden with the opinion that the European student works harder and learns more facts than his American counterpart, but that he doesn't acquire the ability to think for himself. George, who was sponsored by a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, is lecturing to Rotary Clubs about his impressions of the Continent.

Jon N. Prentiss is teaching grades seven and eight in East Barre, Vt., this year. He had some teaching experience while serving with the U. S. Army in Europe and in Japan.

Thomas L. O'Connor, who received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from M.I.T. last summer, has accepted a position with the Atomic Energy Division of the American Cyanamid Co. in Winchester, Mass. He lives with his wife and son, Jonathan, in nearby Bedford.

Richard Hallet was promoted this summer to be Sales Manager of the Route 9 turnpike office of the Martin Cerel real estate firm of Boston. He is married and has two children.

Thomas R. "Bud" McCleary is in Lexington, Ky., now, a salesman for the U. S. Rubber Co.

Harold W. Anderson is on the sales staff of the International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

Anthony R. Manyak is a research fellow in the Department of Chemistry at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert J. McVicker, Jr., is Radio and Television Director for Gordon Schonfarber and Associates, Providence advertising agency.

Ernest Ward, Jr., has started his training in the General Electric Company's business course. He is located at the Schenectady, N. Y., plant.

Owen J. Carroll is back in this country after serving in Korea as a civil assistant for 18 months. He expects to be in Washington, D. C., for three or four years. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

William B. Crafts received his Master's degree in Education from Boston University in August and is now Head Resident at Waller Hall, State College of Washington in Pullman. He supervises and counsels 145 men students as a sort-of "jack-of-all-personnel-trades."

Paul Lipsitt is practicing law in association with his father in New Bedford, Mass. He specialized in maritime law and



ANDREW M. SINCLAIR '40 was awarded on Air Medal last fall aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany. Lt. Cdr. Sinclair, who has been serving as aide and flag lieutenant to Commander Carrier Division 15 was presented the medal and citation by Rear Admiral H. D. Pelt, Commander of the Carrier Division. (Navy photo)

international law at the University of Michigan Law School.

Harold W. Caramello is a special agent with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Springfield, Mass.

Charles Uniacke graduated from Pratt Institute and is now an industrial designer with the Channing Wallace Gilson Studio in Los Angeles, Calif.

Randall W. Bliss has been named to the staff of the *Law Review* at the University of Virginia Law School.

1951

Herbert R. Hansen has settled in Buffalo, N. Y., where he is a sales representative for IBM's Electric Typewriter Division. He lives with his wife and year-old son—the latter is "walking like a madman and saying a few words"—at 588 Allenhurst Rd., Buffalo 23. Hansen left the Marines nearly a year ago.

Ens. Stephen R. Burt, graduated from Newport OCS in May, is assigned to duty in Washington, D. C., where his address is 2901 Connecticut Ave., NW, Apt. 500.

Norman Torosian, awarded his Sc.B. degree in Machine Design from the R.I. School of Design, has joined the engineering staff of the Heald Machine Co., Worcester, Mass.

William H. Manning was named Supervisor of Test and Equipment Methods in the Naval Ordnance Department of the General Electric plant in Pittsfield, Mass., last August.

Bernard M. Walder is teaching English at Bates School, Middleboro, Mass., this year.

Ens. Laurent N. Dion was at Corpus Christi, Tex., in October, taking all-weather flight instruction.

Lt. (jg) F. C. Caswell, Jr., expected to

be in Philadelphia until this month. While his ship was in port, he lived at 31-D N. Evergreen, Woodbury, N. J., with his wife and 17 months' old daughter, Ellen.

John J. Walker has been assigned to the Houston, Tex., office of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester.

John Chernak has been released from the U. S. Marine Corps and is in his first year at Northwestern Law School in Chicago. Other Brunonians there—they meet occasionally for lunch or dinner—include Classmates George Podd and Jack Fuller, and Wyeth Willard '27, Scribner Harlan '52, Gene Pekow '52 and John Angle '53.

Mike Handman watched a few innings of the World Series on television at the New York Brown Club while "literally sweating out the game at New Haven." Also present were "Bump" Spangenberg, Joe Fazzano, Mordy Rosenfeld, Dave Tillinghast, Bill Maguire, Bob Fearon, Joe Gibson, Parker Handy, Bruce Hausman, Dave Holmgren, Don Jaffin, Don Kallman, Rolly MacDowell, Dick Roemer, Charlie Samdperil, Dick Smith, Art Thebado, Bill Maloney, Chuck Leveroni, and "Roving Jim" Donaldson. (Mike "roved" himself after this get-together: he was at Camp Pickett, Va., in November.)

"Recently, a Classmate, Don Maurer USN, died. Don was a true friend, loyal, kind and amiable; let his fine qualities be our inspiration," Handman writes.

Lt. (jg) James L. McLay is teaching chemistry at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He formerly served aboard the USS *Greenwich Bay*. He sent word that Lt. (jg) James T. Scott is teaching a Naval orientation course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles E. Hopkins, Jr., after doing graduate work at Cornell, is teaching

English at the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.

1952

A 3c Jordan M. Kaplan is one of 18 airmen participating in the USAF's first television production training program. The course called for 600 hours of intensive study in writing, programming, directing, set construction and stage managing under topflight professionals at the Pasadena Playhouse. Afterwards, the airmen will work as a team, operating in the field with mobile equipment to aid the Air Force in its many training functions.

Val Greenfield is a student at Yale Medical School. He lives in New Haven at 74 Park St. where he hopes Classmates will get in touch with him.

Dwight Ambach has an assistantship in Economics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts College, this year.

James P. Casey is a design engineer with the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., Springfield, Vt.

Art Stein has an apartment in Beppu, Japan, where he has his "own books and records and friends" and all he needs is a "couple of the 'old Bohemian group' to make it seem like Benefit Street." Art hopes to be home in time to attend Commencement 1954.

James E. Tribble is an engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Quincy, Mass.

Martin Badoian is teaching math and acting as an assistant coach at Milford Preparatory School, Milford, Conn. He received his Master's degree from American International College last summer.

Lt. Thomas L. Kelliher, Jr., USMC was in Korea in October, a member of the 11th Battalion.

Lt. (jg) Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., was assigned as Executive Officer aboard the LSM 446 in November. He reported to Green Cove Springs, Fla., but expected to be operating out of Norfolk, Va., sometime after the first of the year.

1953

Walter M. Buschmann was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to en-

"Poor Relation"

THE HARVARD CRIMSON's article on Brown as "the poor relation of the Ivy League" made no Brunonian happy. Perhaps the best retort appeared in the *Providence Journal*, which noted briefly the *Crimson* conclusion: "One hundred and ninety years have not yet produced an intellectual product consistently challenging the Ivy's best. . . . The Brown man may someday be known as a scholar, but today he is known for nothing specific." The *Journal* continued:

"Asked what the poor relation (enrollment 3000) had to say on what the rich relation (enrollment 10,000) had said, an unofficial spokesman for Brown sighed meekly and said he guessed they would just try for another 190 years."

able him to study history at the University of Wisconsin Graduate School. A *magna cum laude* graduate, Buschmann was Battalion Commander of the NROTC Unit at Brown last year and won the first annual Theodore Francis Green prize for proficiency in navigation. As an undergraduate, he was active on the *Brown Daily Herald* and Chief Judge of the Student Court.

Paul K. Chapman conducted a series of half-hour religious programs over radio station WJAR during the summer. He is studying at Newton Theological Seminary this year.

2nd Lt. Roland N. Calkins was graduated from basic jet pilot school at Bryan AFB, Texas, in September.

A SPECIAL REPORT:

What of the Class of 1953?

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION is based on the latest records in Alumni Office files. The fact that the Class of 1953 numbers over 600 members points up the problem of recording Class items and explains the condensed form of this consolidated report. Undoubtedly, some of the facts below are out-of-date by now, and we earnestly request that '53 men inform the Alumni Office promptly of any changes in job, address, or family status.

In most cases the separate items include what the individual is doing and where he is located. For specific mailing addresses, write the Alumni Office, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Subsequent Class notes will be presented more fully.

In Military Service

Air Force: Harold J. MacDonald, Jr.

Army: Robert H. Bjorn, William R. Comer, Armand J. Desnoyers, Jr., Joseph C. Dorgan, James M. Fernald, Robert D. Ferrini, Post Fordon, Richard Geiselhart, Hugh J. Gourley, August E. Grashof, Deane Hayden, John W. Hill, William C. Johnson, Jr., Lincoln H. King, J. Douglas Lynn, Robert J. McKenna, John A. Magnuson, Walter L. Pierson, Jr., Everett B. Vreeland, Jr.

Coast Guard: Arthur L. Carter.

Marines: Andrew E. Andersen, Alexander H. Bennett, Bruce C. Blage, Martin Cohen, Charles W. Colson, Thomas T. Glidden, Philip S. Hayes, Harry E. Jenks, Walter L. Molineux, John E. Sinclair.

Navy: Mark D. Batchelder, Harold E. Bigler, Jr., Robert S. Briggs, Walter M. Buschmann, James H. Carey, Clinton G. Clough, Jr., Richard C. Dunham, Robert D. Eiseman, Jack A. Fleuridas, Peter P. Gillis, Richard V. Goodwin, Jr., Marshall W. Greene, Clayton C. Knight, Curtis F. Kruger, William B. MacIndoe, Jr., Joseph E. Mirman, William B. McNiz, Charles F. Moody, Jr., Edmund D. Mooney, Townsend R. Morey, Donald A. Murray, Eugene M. Nawrocki, Harry W. Newhard, Robert L. Noddin, V. Lee Norwood, Stanley E. Pratt, Robert L. Radcliffe, David F. Robinson, Donald M. Silver, George F. Smith, Roger G. Smith, Reginald H. Smithwick, Richard D. Stewart, Gregory L. Sutliff, James P. Thompson, Frederick C. Ulbrich, Jr., Steven van Westendorp, Frederick H. Watson, Jr.,

Seen or heard from at Ft. Dix, N. J., during the fall were the following Classmates: Bob Bjorn, Marvin Catler, Frank DiBiase, Jim Fernald, Hank Fisher, Howie Freeman, Nick Gabardina, Dick Geiselhart, Stephen Gray-Lewis, Bob Hewes, Al Karb, Linc King, Al Mackiewicz, Jack Sisto. Geiselhart completed his basic training in October and spent a week on Campus en route to Ft. Devens, Mass. Bjorn was in Providence a week later before reporting to school in Maryland.

John Angle flew back to Providence for Homecoming in October. He is attending Northwestern University Law School in Chicago.

Richard N. Webb, Philip W. Wehrman, E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., William A. Young, N. Alan Zais.

In Graduate School

At Brown: Raymond A. McKenna, English. Francis X. Russo, History.

Business: Babson—Norman A. James. Columbia—Norman D. Allan, Jr., C. Bert Amann, Jr., P. Daniel Brooks, Theodore Redlich. Harvard—S. Lawrence Gladstone, William J. Becker.

Law: Boston University—Charles E. Benneit, Leonard B. Berkman, Thomas R. DiLuglio, Robert M. Holland, Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., Fred Knecht, Jr. Columbia—Harry R. Hauser, Myron Mandel, Walter E. Rutherford, Jr. Cornell—Joseph I. Tauro, N. Y. University—Raymond A. Meyrowitz. Northwestern—John E. Angle. Harvard—Lawrence Y. Goldberg, James P. Leavitt, Gerald H. Markowitz, Hugh D. Rogovin. University of Wisconsin—Ralph K. Rosenbaum. Yale—Samuel Bernstein, William H. Gindin, Richard Semel.

Medicine: Boston University—Donald A. Braisted, Alan H. Goldberg. Chicago—Daniel Porte. Harvard—George Bray. McGill—Walter E. Arute. N. Y. Medical College—Guy H. Settipane. University of Paris (France)—Robert G. Meisell. Tufts—Kenneth G. Knowles, Jerome S. Port, T. B. J. Strach. Vermont—Charles Gnassi. Yale—Robert F. Kaiser.

Theology: Episcopal Theological School—Alden R. Burhoe. General Theological Seminary—Edgar F. Staff. Nashotah House Seminary—Henry G. Turnbull. Yale Divinity School—Robert S. Manley.

Other Fields: Boston University—J. Dana Eastham. Calif. Institute of Technology—James E. Guinane (Physics). Columbia—Duane R. Clarridge (International Affairs). Connecticut—Fred E. Cram (Rural Sociology). Cornell—Edward Dolan, Jr. Duke—William H. Miller (Psychology). Harvard—John W. Flinwood, James Frates, Arthur S. Goldman (Design), Melvin S. Holland. Johns Hopkins—Eugene C. Phillips (Classics). M. I. T.—Eugene M. D'Andrea, Lincoln Ekstrom, Charles A. Merriam III, William Ohnesorge (Chemistry), Walfred S. Saari (Chemistry). Northwestern—Robert C. Carson. Rhode Island—E. John

Polcastri. Rochester—Charles A. Goetz. Tennessee—Richard H. Raymond (Geology). Wisconsin—Lyle E. Bourne, Jr. Yale—Frank M. DeFilippes (Physics). Lawrence W. Lundgren, Jr. (Geology). Donald F. Tavares (Chemistry).

Engineers

Philip T. Andrews, Goodyear Aircraft, Akron, Ohio. Horace H. Barker, Jr., Goodyear Aircraft, Akron, Ohio. Charles H. Coleman, Sperry Gyroscope, Great Neck, N. Y. John Cupolo, Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Conn. Charles A. DeAngelis, Goodyear Aircraft, Akron, Ohio. Daniel P. Defino, Bell Telephone Lab, NYC. Walter S. DeWolf, Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich. Raymond J. Green, Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Conn. Jan E. Grodzki, Babcock Wilcox Research Center, Alliance, Ohio. Henry C. Haig, I.B.M., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Philip J. Holden, Vitro Corp. of America, NYC. Sarkis Kachigian, Vitro Corp. of America, West Orange, N. J. Morris J. Levin, DeLeuw and Brill, Matawan, N. J. Harold R. Lockwood, Blythe Brothers, Charlotte, N. C. Robert E. McNamara, Sprague Electric, No. Adams, Mass. John A. Petty, Goodyear Aircraft, Akron, Ohio. Charles P. Roberts, Goodyear Aircraft, Akron, Ohio. Stuart D. Spratt, Chance Vought Aircraft, Grand Prairie, Tex. Kung-Yeh Wang, Philco Corp., Philadelphia. James R. Woodbury, Bell Telephone Lab, NYC.

In Insurance

Deene D. Clark, Aetna Life, Detroit, Mich. David D. Carter, Aetna Life, Hartford, Conn. Angelo R. Dell'Erario, Liberty Mutual, Worcester, Mass. William C. Drorbaugh, Automobile Insurance Co. (Aetna), Hartford, Conn. Paul Goldman, American Fidelity and Casualty, Richmond, Va. Lawrence D. North, North's Insurance Agency, New Haven, Conn.



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Selling

Fred K. Bailey, Alling Rubber, Hartford, Conn. Stuart L. Feuer, "Sara Lee", Glencoe, Ill. Frederick R. Gleason, Socony-Vacuum, McKees Rocks, Pa. C. B. Hartman, Jr., National Broadcasting Co., NYC. William D. Healey, Cliquot Club, Fall River, Mass. Theodore S. Jadick, Scott Paper, NYC. Lloyd Provost, Jr., Pope and Earley (textiles), NYC. David R. Traynor, Scott Paper, Somerset, Mass. Donald R. Zecher, Underwood Corp., Boston.

Miscellaneous

Edward A. Adams, N. J. Bell Telephone (traffic), Jersey City. John A. Andersen, General Electric (accounting), Schenectady, N. Y. Robert Aron, Gilchrist Co. (rug buyer), Boston. William Aznavourian, General Electric (chemist), Waterford, N. Y. Francis J. Brady, Jr., General Electric (business), Schenectady, N. Y. James H. Bramble, U. S. Naval Proving Ground (mathematician), Dahlgren, Va. William H. Burgoon, Chase National Bank, NYC.

Harry Cohen, H. A. Cohen's Sons (merchandise), Washington, N. J. Walter E. Cowan, Jr., First National Bank, Chicago. John R. Curley, Providence Gas, Providence. Chadbourne L. Cutler, N. J. Bell Telephone (accounting), Newark. Earl S. Dunlap, Jr., American Viscose (chemist), Lewistown, Pa. Ulises Giberger, Chase National Bank, Havana, Cuba. Leonard A. Glaser, Bloomingdale Bros., NYC. Eugene R. Gray, E. I. duPont (chemist), Gibbstown, N. J.

James I. Greene, Mercantile Stores (assistant buyer), NYC. Arch D. Hart, farmer, Dennisport, Mass. W. Merritt

Jones, Jr., Doty Discount Corp., Grosse Pointe, Mich. Alan R. Karb, Sears and Roebuck, Portland, Me. John J. Kennedy, Kennedy-Blake Studio (photographer), Providence. Alfred T. Kratzert, Jr., Taunton Daily Gazette (reporter), Taunton, Mass. Conrad J. Kronholm, Jr., Plax Plastics (production), W. Hartford, Conn. Alan Le Gloahec, Amann and Whitney (draftsman), NYC.

Robert A. Lundin, Brown and Sharpe Mfg. (production), Providence. W. Duncan MacMillan, Cargill, Minneapolis. Thomas A. Marshall, Universal Winding (accountant), Providence. Maurice Matteodo, General Electric (business), Pittsfield, Mass. M. B. Megargee, Richard A. Foley (advertising), Philadelphia. Richard Mendelsohn, American Artists Co. (artist representative), NYC. C. Quentin Miller, E. I. duPont (chemist), Deepwater, N. J. Stephen J. Murray, Phillips Petroleum (chemist), Phillips, Tex.

Richard A. Pollack, Richard E. Kohn and Co. (stock broker), Newark, N. J. Harold S. Prescott, Jr., Valley Artesian Well Co., Manville, R. I. Kendall R. Richardson, Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester, Conn. Fred D. Ryder, E. I. duPont (physicist), Augusta, Ga. Rodman A. Savoye, Continental Can (credit), Chicago. Llewellyn D. Seaver, Old Colony Trust—First National Bank, Boston. Robert K. Sharpe, documentary motion picture production, Glencoe, Ill. Carl E. Stenberg, Mt. Hermon School (teacher), Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Dale W. Strand, General Electric (advertising), Schenectady, N. Y. George C. Vernet, Jr., General Motors Acceptance, Boston. Rayner Weir, N. E. Waste Co. (textile by-products), Atlanta, Ga. Winthrop K. Wilbur, Cape Motors, Inc. (credit manager), Hyannis, Mass. John G. Wood, Bell Telephone Lab (physicist), NYC.

town, Wis., Oct. 3. At home: 1101-62nd St., Apt. 2, Galveston, Tex.

1951—Daniel S. Fendrick and Miss Barbara Johnson Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cooper of Paris, France, Oct. 9. At home: 92 Rue Boileau, Paris XVI.

1951—George A. Hahn and Miss Muriel Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox of Chelsea, Mass., recently. David Chernov '51 was an usher.

1952—Frank A. Bartolomeo and Miss Marilyn Elaine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magne of Providence, July 18. Benjamin D. Berkman '52 ushered. Also attending were Donald Manly '52, Robert MacFarlane '52, Theodore Selover '52, William Aznavourian '53, Albert Perrino, Jr., '56, and Harold Garabedian '51. At home: 377 Huisache, Lake Jackson, Tex.

1952—Martin L. Erickson and Miss Barbara Austa Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Lloyd of Pleasantville, N. Y., Sept. 19. Best man was William Bennett '52. Joseph North '52 was an usher.

1952—Ens. Robert C. Gaynor and Miss Paula Lucille King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. King of Melrose, Mass., Sept. 26. Ushers included Davis Jackson '52, Charles Maslin '52 and Robert Cummings '52.

1952—James F. McGinn, Jr., and Miss Angela Stifano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stifano of North Providence, Oct. 24. At home: 245-20 77th Crescent, Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.

1953—Chadbourne L. Cutler and Miss Joan Mildred Snell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Snell of Cranston, R. I., Sept. 26. David Carter '53 was best man. Jack Grainger '52 was an usher. At home: 120 Main St., Orange, N. J.

1953—Eugene C. Phillips and Miss Justine Dexter Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Dyer of Framingham, Mass., Oct. 17. Ens. Joseph Felt '50 was best man. Jack Davis '50 was an usher.

1953—John M. Slattery and Miss Joan Marie Mulhern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mulhern of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Oct. 17. Richard Mulhern '55 was an usher.

BIRTHS

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Palmer of New York City, their second child and first daughter, Cynthia Read, Nov. 16.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of Providence, their first child, a son, Glenn Ian, Nov. 4.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Nancy Linda, Nov. 11.

1939—To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan P. Thayer of Pittsburgh, their fourth child and second son, Geoffrey Edmund, Sept. 9.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daly, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., their fourth child and third son, Thomas Robert, Oct. 25.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Buffum, Jr., of Providence, a son, William, Oct. 29. Grandfather is William B. Buffum '09.

1941—To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William E. Fraser of Bethesda, Md., their third child and second son, John Edward, Nov. 20.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1937—Monroe E. Hemmerdinger and Miss Geraldine Cameron, daughter of Mrs. John A. Cameron of Beverly Hills, Calif., and the late Mr. Cameron, Nov. 7. At home: 350 Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

1947—Robert Abel and Miss Nancy Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Klein of Allentown, Pa., Oct. 4. At home: 3015 Parkway Terrace Dr. S.E., Washington, D. C.

1948—Frank C. Kenyon and Miss Nina Marie Borum, daughter of Mrs. Helen Borum Pankey of St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24. At home: 1567 Swallow Dr., Brentwood, Mo.

1949—Lt. Joseph R. Fallon USA and Miss Frances Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare of Sherman, Tex., Oct. 26.

1949—Stephen M. Garratt and Miss Joan Deming, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Deming of New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7. Ushers included Edward W. Mink, Jr., '49 and William M. Hale '49.

1950—Russell W. Besser and Miss Helen Mildred Turnquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Turnquist of Foster, R. I., Nov. 14.

1950—Lt. Robert Cummings and Miss Shirley Marie Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Ellis of New York City, Nov. 21. Ushers included Frank O. White '48, John L. McHenry '51 and John F. Kenny '46.

1950—Donald W. Harrison and Miss Diane Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Fairfield, Conn., Oct. 4.

1950—Matthew E. Potash and Miss Phyllis Helen Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger of Providence, Nov. 29. Ushers included David Berger '48 and Theodore Zang '50.

1950—Joseph A. Rossetti and Miss Ann Marie Morra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Morra of Providence, Nov. 11. At home: 477 Mendon Rd., Cumberland Hill, R. I.

1950—George Uniacke and Miss Patricia Stevens of Baldwin, L. I., June 20. At home: 1507³/₄ North Hoover St., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

1950—Norman J. Wiener and Miss Janet Rose Goldstick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Goldstick of Great Neck, L. I., Nov. 26.

1951—Howell G. Evans and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Culver of Mani-

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. MacAusland of Boston, a son, David Brayton, Jr., Nov. 2.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sen of Kobe, Japan, their first child, a daughter, Karen Jeanne, Aug. 20.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Stockwell of Springfield, Mass., their second daughter, Beverly Sue, Nov. 21.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Towler of Needham, Mass., their third son, John Silas, Oct. 24.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. MacKay of Richmond, Calif., their second child and first son, Douglas Evan, Feb. 26.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wing of Washington, D. C., their first child, Bradford John, Oct. 13.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Briggs, Jr., of Fall River, a son, Charles Walter III, Nov. 5. Grandfather is Charles W. Briggs '09.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fairchild, Jr., of Providence, their third child, a son, Thomas Powell, Nov. 27. Mrs. Fairchild is the former Joyce Wetherald, Pembroke '47.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Rose of Milford, Conn., a daughter, Cynthia Jean, Aug. 20.

1946—To the Rev. and Mrs. W. Hollis Tegarden of Marblehead, Mass., a son, William Hollis, Jr., Nov. 11. (Mrs. Tegarden was Miss L. A. Thornton '46.)

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone of Providence, their first child, Andrea Meredith, Nov. 7.

"Alumnus Dignatus"

ROBERT S. MACFARLANE '20, President of the Northern Pacific Railway Co., was named most distinguished alumnus of the year by the University of Washington Alumni Association. An honor graduate of the university in 1922, he has received the official designation, *Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus*, and an accompanying honorary scroll.

Born in Minneapolis and brought up in Seattle, Macfarlane came originally to Brown on a scholarship but enlisted in the U. S. Navy when the first World War broke out during his Freshman year. He was 19 when he left the service as its youngest Naval Lieutenant. After graduation from Washington he started to practice law in Seattle. Elected a county Superior Court judge in 1930, he was one of the youngest judges in the country at 31.

He is a Past-President of the Washington Alumni Association, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and the Rainier Club, and a former Commodore of the Seattle Yacht Club. He served on the Seattle Public School Board for 17 years and was Community Fund Chairman in 1935. In 1933 he received the Distinguished Service Award of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his position with Northern Pacific, he is President of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway, and a director of several companies.

Macfarlane lives in St. Paul with his wife, the former Vivian Clemans, University of Washington '23, and four children. He was cited by the *University Alumnus*, official Washington Alumni Association quarterly, as "a man whose life points continuously to future promise even as he creates a brilliant past."

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith of Braintree, Mass., a second son, David Eric, Sept. 4. Mrs. Smith is the former Virginia Wilson, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Allsup of Pawtucket, a second child and first daughter, Judith Margaret, Oct. 24.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Wade B. Dearborn of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Karen Ann, Nov. 6.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Galkin of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Ellen Lee, Oct. 24.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Houser, Jr., of Narberth, Pa., a son, Geoffrey Ames, Nov. 3.

1949—To Lt. and Mrs. Ivan G. Laric of Washington, D. C., their second child and first son, Russell William, Nov. 21.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V.

Burdick, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., a son, Ralph Van Inwegen III, Nov. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Haig Varadian of Edgewood, R. I., their first child, a son, Paul Norad, July 5.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper of Cambridge, Mass., their second child and first son, Douglas Newlin, Oct. 21. Mrs. Cooper is the former Sally Ann Hill, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. David L. Thurrott of Providence, a son, David Sessions, Nov. 17.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Keavy of Hyannis, Mass., their second child and second daughter, Lauren Jean, Sept. 14.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Williams, Jr., of Brockton, Mass., a son, Kenneth Lester, Feb. 24.

In Memoriam

GEORGE DUDLEY CHURCH '99 in Mt. Dora, Fla., Nov. 10. Prominent in the field of education, he was associated for many years with Worcester Academy as Registrar. He had also been Headmaster and owner of Abbott School in Farmington, Me., and Bursar and Vice-President of Westminster School in Connecticut. In 1938 he retired to Mt. Dora, Fla., where he was an orange grower, Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. CHARLES SAMPSON TURNER '01 in Cranston, R. I., Nov. 9. Before retirement in 1941, he had practiced medicine in Providence for more than 30 years. He was also active in Lodge and Church work.

HENRY DAVID BUTTERWORTH '02 in Attleboro, Mass., Sept. 27. Born on his farm in Attleboro, as was his father before him, he had worked as a general farmer all his life, although he was a civil engineer by profession.

KIRKE PORTER LINCOLN '02 in Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 11. A machinist and draftsman with the H. K. Porter Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., until his retirement in 1926, he made his home in recent years in Sarasota. Alpha Delta Phi.

FRANKLIN NELSON STRICKLAND '05 in Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 8. For many years the proprietor of his own chemical laboratory in Providence, he was past president of the R. I. Pharmaceutical Society and a former member of the faculty of the R. I. College of Pharmacy. He was at one time Secretary of the R. I. State Board of Food and Drug Commissioners.

THOMAS WENDELL PRESTWICH '06 in Whitestone, L. I., N. Y., Nov. 15. Retired Vice-President of the American Woolen Co. of New York, he had begun his business career with this Company in 1903. He was in charge of worsted manufacturing from 1943 until his retirement in 1949.

ROLAND FRANK KING '09 in Norristown, Pa., Nov. 27. A native of North Attleboro, Mass., he lived in Providence for many years when he was associated with the Crown Worsted Co. and the Highland Worsted Co. An active club and church man, he served with the U. S. Marine Corps in World War I. Alpha Tau Omega.

WILLIAM EDWARD GANNON '10, in a two-car collision south of Woodridge, Va., Oct. 29. He was chief of a purchase unit for the Bureau of Federal Supply in Washington, D. C. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

EDWARD WALTER WALL '10 in Montreal, Que., Oct. 8. Active in the field of engineering, he had been for many years Vice-President of the Atlas Construction Co., Ltd., of Canada. Phi Kappa.

RUSSELL GILMAN ASHBAUGH '13 in Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 21. A great athlete, he was known as "Mr. Football" to the Youngstown district and, in his coaching days, one of the nation's outstanding scholastic football tutors. He won second-team recognition on Walter Camp's 1912 All-America when he captained Brown. Beta Theta Pi.

COL. HUGO ALLEN KENYON '16 in Washington, D. C., Nov. 11. An intelligence consultant in the Pentagon, he had earlier been a broker on Wall Street and handled foreign loans for the Shawmut Bank of Boston. He served as a Lieutenant in France during World War I.

DR. HENRY GEORGE ATHA '27 in Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 26. After his graduation from Tufts Medical School in 1934, he practiced medicine in the State of Connecticut. He moved to Tucson six years ago where he continued his practice. His father was the late George Richard Atha '95.

RAYMOND DANIEL BRENNAN '28 in Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 18. Active in civic affairs since 1931, when he received his law degree, he was formerly Reading Clerk of the R. I. State Senate and later a member of a bipartisan commission to study caucus and laws. He was Secretary of the Interstate Navigation Co., operating boats to Block Island. His father was the late James E. Brennan '92. James E. Brennan, Jr., '27 is his brother. Phi Kappa.

GLENN LEWIS LOHNES, JR., '47 in Oakland, Calif., Aug. 10. He had been in service in the Far East as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.



Speaking of Investments

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*Write the President, Brown University, Providence, R. I.,
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