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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: Too nice to go in. Exams are just around the calendar, but the spring invites a little longer lounging until the bell demands their presence inside Manning Hall. (Good for you! You spotted the fact that this is a picture left over from last year, didn't you? The giveaway was the old lamppost, now replaced by new ones that look older.)

Commencement Calendar

Wednesday, June 2

6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Thursday, June 3

2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.

4:30 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduate School Convocation.

6:45 p.m. The College: Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.

Friday, June 4

4:00 p.m. "Under the Flms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green (followed by Informal Reception by the Provost and the Deans).

6:00 p.m. Assembly for Alumni Dinner. Sharpe Refectory. Handshake time until

7:00 p.m. Alumni Dinner will be served promptly. Sharpe Refectory.

9:00 p.m. Class Night Dance and Promenade. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing at midnight.)

Saturday, June 5

9:00 a.m. Alumnae Coffee Hour. Pembroke Book Store. Pembroke Hall.

9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation. University Hall.

10:00 a.m. Tour of the Campus and Quadrangle. Assembly on Faunce House Terrace for all interested persons.

10:15 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Crystal Room. Alumnae Hall.

10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by initiation of newly elected members. Faunce House Theatre.

12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to initiate. Sharpe Refectory.



DINNER SPEAKER: Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland will share the honors at the Alumni Dinner with Dr. Wriston.



CHIEF MARSHAL of the 1954 Commencement Procession will be Henry S. Chofee '09, Post President of the Associated Alumni.

12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Class Luncheons. Informal luncheon for alumnae not holding reunions. Andrews Hall.

2:00 p.m. Informal reunion of the 50-plus Classes of the College. Faunce House Theatre Lounge.

2:30 p.m. Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall. Tea in John Carter Brown Library follows the exercises.

3:00 p.m. Alumni Baseball Game: "Bears" vs. "Bruins." Aldrich Field.

4:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party. Pembroke Campus.

7:00 p.m. Pembroke Alumnae Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Sunday, June 6

9:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Reunion Breakfast. Andrews Hall.

10:00 a.m. Pembroke-Brown Tour (Assembly on Andrews Hall Terrace). This will be repeated at 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House.

4:15 p.m. President's Reception. 55 Power St.

6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class.

Monday, June 7

THE 185TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. Sharpe Refectory.

8:45 a.m. Commencement Procession will form on the College Green.

10:00 a.m. The Commencement Exercises: Orations in the First Baptist Meeting House, followed by awarding of degrees on the College Green.

12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.

12:30 p.m. The College: Luncheon for 50-Plus Classes. Sharpe Refectory.

12:30 p.m. Corporation Luncheon. 55 Power St.

1:15 p.m. Coffee Hour and Reception. Naval ROTC, for invited guests. Lyman Hall.

CLIMAX of the College year, Commencement will be observed for the 186th time at Brown University when alumni and graduating students savor that memorable season from June 2 to June 7. The long weekend will be crowded with incidents of pomp, pleasure, and sentiment to an extent greater than ever before, with some 40 Classes scheduling reunions of varying scope.

For the Senior, the big day is Monday, June 7, when his diploma awaits him. For the old grad and the young ones, a feature is the Alumni Dinner, to be held in the Sharpe Refectory on Friday, June 4. The Dinner ushers in the reunion period, and in some senses it is the best reunion of them all. It brings together at one time under the most agreeable of circumstances all the Brown Classes, wherever they may be bound for their own, more intimate gatherings from then on. Actually, many of the reunion men will not be going far afield, for most of the major reunions will have headquarters on College Hill, including the big 25th. A rundown on reunion preparations appears elsewhere in this issue.

Record Crowd Due at Dinner

Ticket sales for the Dinner have been running far ahead of other years, promising a record turnout. Although the generous facilities of the Refectory impose no serious limitation on the size of the crowd, there are preferential locations. Seating will be by Classes for those who purchase their tickets in good season. Checks should be made payable to "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are \$3.50), and the coupon on the back cover of this magazine will prove handy for reservations. There is a menu option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg.

President Wriston will be the principal speaker of the evening, together with Dr. Russell W. Burwell '15 of Cleveland. Woodworth L. Carpenter '30, Providence attorney and veteran m.c., will be toastmaster. The program, which will be opened by the President of the Associated Alumni, Elmer S. Horton '10, will include the award of Brown Bears to outstanding alumni. Hugh B. Allison '48 is Chairman of the committee arranging this yearly "reunion of reunions."

Burwell, one-time Dean of Freshmen at Brown and member of its Faculty, has been since 1937 the Chairman of the Brush Development Company and President of the Brush Laboratories Company, and is also President of Brush Electronics Co. He is a member of Brown's Board of Fellows, with considerable service on the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, to which he was first elected 25 years ago. He has been President of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Cleveland University Club, the Philosophical Club of Cleveland, and the Associated Industries of Cleveland. He has served the Associated Alumni as Vice President for the Midwest and was Chairman of the Great Lakes Region during the Housing and Development Campaign. He has been Chairman of the Instruction Committee, while a Trustee of Denison University, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Stanford University Research Institute.

Brown gave Dr. Burwell an honorary degree of LL.D. in 1950 (he received his Ph.D. while a Rhodes Scholar at

THE UNIVERSITY'S 186th COMMENCEMENT:

Come Back to the Hill

Oxford). The 1950 citation said, in part: "After a period of brilliant academic service at Brown, you turned to banking and industry. Because in the midst of mounting responsibilities you have found time and energy to serve as trustee of educational institutions, learned societies, musical organizations, and a host of civic enterprises, we seek to honor you. . . ."

The Alumni Dinner is the natural complement of the Class Night Dance and Promenade on the College Green later in the evening. Another traditional event of the weekend is the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday, at which the speaker will be Dr. Napier Wilt, Dean of the Humanities at the University of Chicago. The Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D., new Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, will be the preacher at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday afternoon. (Many alumni came to know him during his rectorship at St. Martin's Church in Providence.) The President's Reception is the late afternoon fixture on Sunday.

On Commencement Day

Band music on the College Green will signal the forming of the Procession on Monday morning at 8:45. The 1954 Chief Marshal will be Henry S. Chafee '09, former Alumni President, while the veteran Brenton G. Smith '11 has turned over his duties as Chief of Staff to Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45. The familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves (perhaps in a brand-new arrangement) will set the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the outswung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. As has been the postwar custom, the Senior Orations will be delivered there, but the entire company will return to the hilltop for the more personal parts of the graduation exercises—the receipt of diplomas, commissioning of ROTC graduates, and conferring of honorary degrees. While the Graduating Class will be slightly smaller than last year, it is still far too large for families and friends of the graduates all to witness the exercises if confined within the Church.

Some auxiliary items are still under discussion by the Commencement Committee, of which Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 is Chairman. They may include performances in



PREACHER at the 1954 Bocoloureote Service in the First Baptist Meeting House on Sunday afternoon, June 6, will be the Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D., new Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of R. I.

the Faunce House Theatre and an alumni baseball game on Saturday afternoon.

Class Night Festivity

The Class Night Dance holds its customary Friday night spot on the schedule, with Sayles Hall in use as a supplement to the outdoor floor on the College Green (a much improved floor, as the result of a joint purchase by several recent Classes). The dancing will be interrupted at midnight when the traditional summons of the Chapel Bell will bring the Seniors to the steps of Sayles Hall for their final sing as undergraduates. Lighting will follow the handsome pattern of the past, with Japanese lanterns (now electrified) over the campus and with University Hall illuminated in festival fashion as it has been since the 18th century. The flood-lighting of the Front Campus will show many for the first time the versatility of the new lampposts there, presented by some of the Midwest alumni.

On the night of the Dance, admission will be \$5.00 per couple or stag, payable at the gates. However, tickets bought by the alumni in advance will cost only \$3.50. They may be purchased at Alumni House, 17 Benevolent St., or at the Room Registry Office at the Wayland House entrance to the Quadrangle. Checks should be made payable to "1954 Class Night Dance," and mail orders will be filled by return mail. On June 4 tickets may be bought across the counter at the Room Registry Office until 5 or at the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory until 7. The Seniors have invited the 50-year Class to be their guests on Class Night.

For Classes, fraternities, and other groups which desire their special rendezvous, the committee is again making it possible to rent tables. The \$12 tables seat 10 persons, while the \$14 tables accommodate up to 30. These should be re-

served well in advance at the Student Activities Office in University Hall (Phone UN 1-2900, extension 202). Emanuel Gerard is Chairman of the Class Night Dance Committee.

Always a colorful, light-hearted occasion for undergraduates and alumni alike, the Campus Dance looks gayer than ever in prospect this year. The interest of Reunion Classes seems greater, as is the case with the Alumni Dinner which precedes it. Some Classes have developed the pleasant custom of arranging dinner for the wives elsewhere while the men attend the Reunion of Reunions at the Refectory. The dinner will adjourn at 9:30, in time to permit the couples to join forces for the festivities of the dance. It is becoming a tradition honored by observance each year for more and more Classes, with the local alumni welcoming classmates from out of town—anniversary year or not.

Other Popular Traditions

The Seniors will observe Class Day "under the elms" with their traditional exercises Friday afternoon. This event has been restored to its oldtime popularity and is followed by an informal reception held by the Provost and the Deans.

The Commencement Luncheon on Monday has grown to be a great "family party" for everyone since the building of the Sharpe Refectory. From a mere convenience, it has become a real event on its own. Although there is no formal program of any sort connected with it, it provides a meeting for all—members of the Faculty, Seniors, their families and friends, the alumni and their guests.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, read elsewhere in this issue. One arrangement, however, is perhaps deserving of special mention: For those unfamiliar with the new buildings on College Hill or the changes in some of the old ones, a special tour has been arranged. It will leave Faunce House Terrace Saturday morning at 10 and will include the Quadrangle, Sharpe Refectory, and some of the Commencement exhibitions.

Room Reservation

OFFICE OF STUDENT HOUSING
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE, 12, R. I.

May I request overnight accommodation on the campus during the 1954 Commencement period as follows:

- ☐ Night of Friday, June 4
- ☐ Night of Saturday, June 5
- ☐ Night of Sunday, June 6

- ☐ I shall be alone. (Request room in bachelor dorm.)
- ☐ Wife will accompany me. (Request room in dormitory for mixed couples.)

Other requests or information:

Name _____ Class* _____
Address _____

(* NOTE: ☐ Reunion year. ☐ Off-year.)



SEEING DOUBLE? Yes, but it's just a gag. Someone said he regretted that the Front Campus of Brown did not present a more symmetrical picture. This photo will oblige, showing what it would look like if Uni-

versity Hall were exactly balanced by two Manning Halls and two Hope Colleges. Editorially, we're content with matters as they are. How about you? (The Brown Photo Lab performed this trickery.)

LATCHSTRING:

Your Weekend on College Hill

THE CAMPUS BRAND of hospitality is proving ever more popular to reunion Classes as one Commencement succeeds another. This year, for the first time, the 25-year Class, 1929, will be quartered in Hegeman Hall as the guests of the University. A sterling silver welcome indeed!

Of the 11 other major reunions in 1954, six will be housed and headquartered in Campus buildings. In addition, at least five other Classes had signed up in advance for Campus rooms to gather in before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4. The increasing appeal of local facilities for reunion observance reflects the University's successful efforts to make returning alumni really welcome.

Available again are the comfortable accommodations that previous celebrants have enjoyed in the new Quadrangle and in older, restyled dormitories. The nearness of the Sharpe Refectory with its excellent meals and service is an added lure, along with the convenience of shopping, barber, recreational, and information services present on Campus. A chance to re-live on the scene "the happiest moments of youth's fleeting hours" is not the least of the attractions in this growing "back-to-the-Campus" movement.

Persons who desire a room on Campus are asked to make reservations in advance if possible, sending word to the office of Student Residences at Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. This is especially necessary where groups wish to be together. The charge of \$2.50 per night per person includes bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Married couples will be housed together in dormitories.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences located in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Quadrangle on Brown St. near George, across the way from Alumni House. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is the archway

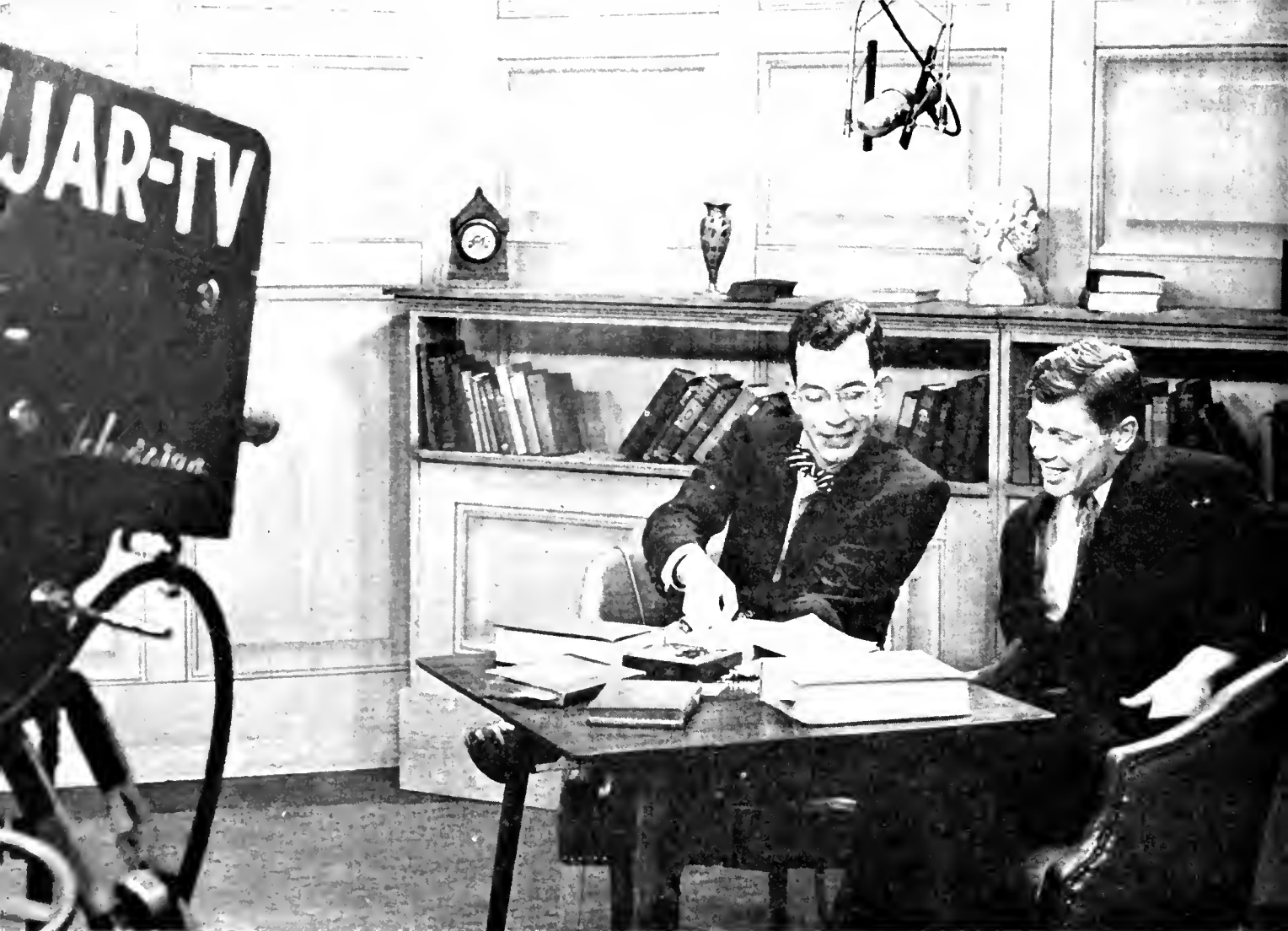
under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large ornamental treatment of the University seal.

This registration center will be staffed daily during the Commencement weekend from 8 in the morning until midnight. Those who wish rooms should report there to confirm reservations, get space assignment and keys. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunions and other Commencement activities, Lost and Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through Monday noon.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory throughout the Commencement weekend. This cafeteria will be open for meals during the following hours. Friday through Monday breakfast: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Blue Room in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is also a soda fountain and snack bar in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory, which will remain open Friday night until midnight.

The new bookstore is well worth inspection and will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theatre, and may be entered from the sunken courtyard, as well as from within the building. Its wares include a full line of Brown souvenirs. The new post office is adjacent. The barber shop in Faunce House will also be open except for Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The newscounter in the old trophy room will be open each day and also during Friday night.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhoods. Information about them and about train and plane schedules will be available at the Room Registry desk and the newscounter. There are telephones for incoming calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.



A DIALOG FOR TV:

By JESS B. BESSINGER
and ALBERT D. VAN NOSTRAND

The Writer's Tone of Voice

The two young members of the Brown English Faculty photographed above originally called their dialog "The Living Page" when they offered it over Station WJAR-TV in the University series, "An Evening on College Hill." Out of the tape-recording of that stimulating show, they have reconstructed their discussion for this magazine. In it they have also inserted mention of the action which accompanied the dialog, the audio and video, plus something of the atmosphere and one's thoughts during all the technical pressures of a telecast. The result is a vivid recreation.

THE Sound Stage in a television studio. Three cameras are poised to catch the angles of a set resembling a study. Downstage, a table, placed obliquely to the center camera, bears books, an ashtray, and a stop watch with which to measure the progress of a carefully calculated outline-script on index cards. Seated at the table are two young English Professors in Oxford-grey uniform (but one wears a bow tie, the other a four-in-hand). Their composure is highly studied. They are uncomfortably aware of 37 1000-watt klieg lights overhead, and equally of the immensity of their experiment: to sell good literature via a percussive gimmick borrowed from TV commercials—the simultaneous advertisement of the sights and sounds of language.

Having agreed upon the need for an illusion of relaxation, they have each, as a gambit, lighted a cigarette. Each studies the appalling chaos of cameras, cables, flats, props, microphones, monitoring set, and a specially-built rolling screen from which another camera will scan printed texts on cue; people swarm behind the cameras, waiting for the floorman's signal to begin. This amiable dictator is merely an electronic extension of The Managers, who are out of sight in a control room. The Floorman is a mute in earphones.

who relays commands from Out There. When he points to a red light and to a certain Cyclopean lens aperture, you look and talk at it—and at a million people you never see. Now, in the studio, quiet gathers itself menacingly together. The Floorman gives a final signal. You smile at the lens—why not? though you have never before in your whole life found yourself in such an improbable position—and begin:

VN: Good evening. We've been trying to decide what it is about literature that makes it different from anything else: that makes it something special, something singular, something unlike any other familiar part of the world we live in. The trouble is, literature—written communication of all sorts—isn't special. It's general. We're all awash in a sea of printed matter every day of our lives. Books, magazines . . .

JB: Newspapers, signboards, traffic signs, ads in the subway . . .

VN: Recipes on the backs of cereal boxes. Writing everywhere and of all kinds.

JB: It's true there's a lot of literature around, but obviously some of it is more important than some of the rest. A good novel is worth more somehow than even a good recipe. But as between two novels, two poems, good or bad, how do you know which is better? How can you tell when literature matters? What if, as sometimes happens, you can't even understand what it's about? What if you open a book (*Opens one of a pile of books*) and find an odd-looking poem like this?

VIDEO: *Closeup of a short surrealist poem, never mind whose.*

VN: How do you go about telling whether, in spite of looking odd, this piece of literature says something important to you? (*Pause. The lens is watching. Get on with it.*) A good poem ought to.

JB: Got a nickel? (*VN flips one to him.*) Thanks. I'm going to use this coin in a pay phone. What will be involved in that phone call besides the nickel?

VN: First you have to deposit your money. Then you dial a number.

JB: That's a special skill, dialing. Very complex and difficult for somebody who hasn't done it before.

VN: Then you go through a ritual of communication with the party at the other end of the wire. You listen while he talks. He talks while you listen. Communication takes two.

Cooperation Is Required

JB: The phone is just a medium, then. It's dead until you give it life. It costs you something. Effort, special knowledge or skill, cooperation. So does your cooperation with the written information on a stop sign cost you something. These media are like a printed page, then, aren't they?

VN: (*Meditates. Lights another cigarette, shoves back his chair and with the first unscheduled spontaneity of the evening prepares to pace. Consternation. The Floorman receives secret information from Out There. Cameras and mike booms hurriedly change angles to keep speaker in range. The Floorman soundlessly, emphatically waves him back, and VN subsides carefully into the electronic cone of sensitivity. The humane complexities of thought and literature and the synthetic complexities of this mechanical micro-*

cosm are at odds, not for the first time, or the last time, either. Where were we? Only that a printed page demands even more from you. The page is more like an architect's blueprint than a telephone. The symbols on it demand the application of special knowledge.

JB: You wouldn't happen to have a blueprint, would you?

VN: Just happen to. (*He produces a large roll and confidently spreads it on the table.*)

VIDEO: *The camera looks over their shoulders at an imposingly complicated blueprint.*

VN: Now. What do you think this is for?

JB: Well, of course, it's a set of plans for building something.

VN: But what? A new cerise-tiled bathroom? A skyscraper? A doll house?

JB: (*Studies it more closely.*) It would help if you held it right side up.

VN: (*Rolls and discards the blueprint.*) Any way you look at it, a builder would have to know how to read this special language before he could build the object. Reading really is a lot of trouble.

And in the Realm of Music

JB: Hard work, yes. Here's another printed page, sort of. (*Opens folder.*) Only this—have a look—this is the handwriting of a famous musician.

VIDEO: *Faded, blotted MS. of the Meistersinger overture. While the camera studies it, the speakers continue:*

JB: Here, too, special knowledge is needed to make the symbols come to life—to know whether to make the living music sound fast or slow, loud or soft—much less to judge it as good or bad! Until some trained performer brings it to life, how do you tell whether this page is supposed to sound like this:

AUDIO: *Four measures of New Orleans jazz rock the studio.*

JB: Or this, which is closer to what the composer had in mind:

AUDIO: *Four measures of Wagner's sledgehammer counterpoint.*

JB: The score can't come to life until someone reads and interprets it. And that's true of language on a printed page. (*Now we've got our analogies; how to invent a metaphor to relate them to the problem of literature?*) Language is only a medium, a code. Like the symbols on a musical score, the printed words imply more than they say. Meaning is the sum of what's stated and implied.

VN: I like the word "code." The author of a poem has encoded his mood or feeling or experience, and the reader actually decodes it. To do that, he has to cooperate with the author. The fact is: it's just as hard to decode a printed page as it is a musical score or a blueprint.

JB: But it can be done; the business of decoding sounds like hard work. It is. But when it begins to yield some meaning, it's pretty exciting. Even the most difficult language can be made to yield up its meaning . . .

VN: Assuming the writer has anything to say in the first place. With persistence and skill a reader can decode

In Explanation

THIS DIALOG is an adaptation from two actual scripts for TV studio technicians. In the original presentation, the speakers undertook to dramatize "the literary experience" for the TV viewer. In its present form this single dialog does more: it dramatizes not only "the literary experience" but its TV presentation as well.

The script retains what was new and provocative in the original program: the fact of its presentation; the fact that what is taken for granted by a few and misunderstood by many—the immediacy and the urgency of imaginative writing—can be made contagious. The reaction of the TV audience to these dialogs (surprise, delight, and some intelligent counter-argument) suggested to us that a great many people are not only interested in the propositions (1) that literature is probably urgent and (2) that its complexities are fathomable, but that they are also anxious to take part in the testing of these propositions.

Through the printed page the reader can participate more intimately and more critically in the experiment being performed. But the meaning of the dialog gains a new dimension in the experience of the tour de force by which the viewers were induced to react to the printed page. A simplified version of technical studio instructions and the unconventional stage directions approximate the lively give-and-take of the actual show. Even more, they dramatize the problems of two academic people selling a highly special product to a very unspecialized audience.

We don't know whether to call this telezine or magavision. Anyway, it was fun.

THE AUTHORS

words which seem at first very foreign to him. (*Opens another book.*) Here's an excerpt from the Folio page of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. Some people have thought this comedy simple, if not simple-minded. Actually, some of it is as difficult as a lot of modern poetry, and for the same reasons: unusual spelling and typography and punctuation, unfamiliar allusions, and so on. (*Looking back to text.*) This is Petruchio's speech when he comes to Padua looking for a wife—any kind of wife, just so she's rich.

VIDEO: Camera examines Petruchio's speech, Act I, Scene ii, misprints and all:

Be she as foule as was Florentius Love,
As old as Sibell, and as eurst and shrow'd
As Socrates Zentippe, or a worse;
She moves me not, or not removes at least
Affections edge in me. Were she is as rough
As are the swelling Adriaticke seas.
I come to wive it weathily in Padua:
If wealthily, then happily in Padua.

VN: Petruchio's lines are full of swagger and boastfulness and exaggerated high spirits . . .

JB: That's the key to the code . . .

VN: And a few years ago some talented people on Broadway used precisely this key to get at the meaning of these lines. They made a musical comedy out of the play and called it *Kiss Me, Kate*. In this modern ver-

sion there were wholesale changes in Shakespeare's words, but the meaning of those words was first pretty well decoded—you might say translated. The speech we were just looking at turned into this:

AUDIO & VIDEO: *Alfred Drake sings lustily:*

I've come to wive it weathily in Padua,
If wealthily, then happily in Pauda.
If my wife have a bag of gold,
What care I if the bag be old?
I've come to wive it wealthily in Padua . . .

VN: Some of Shakespeare's references to classical antiquity might have been obscure to a twentieth-century audience. Who's Florentius? Who's Sibyl?

JB: Who's Xantippe?

VN: So Cole Porter and his colleagues borrowed the last two lines of the speech as the key to the code. Then he amplified Petruchio's meaning by borrowing the swaggering, sarcastic quality of the first five lines.

JB: Then he amplified it even further. You heard that boisterous orchestral accompaniment.

VN: (*With an air of pleased finality*) Cole Porter's song, the blueprint, Wagner's score are analogies to the printed page, then. They embody codes which carry meaning. (*Sits back and surreptitiously consults the stopwatch. Great God! 57 seconds behind schedule. Sure enough, the Floorman knows it too. There's his speed-up signal.*)

JB: But they're only analogies. Let's face the real problem . . . (VN: *the real problem, for heaven's sake, is right here in front of us wearing earphones*) . . . the problem that a willing and responsible reader faces when he tries to decode a piece of imaginative language. You said yourself that's difficult. We were puzzled by that surrealistic poem we looked at. How does the reader go about decoding that kind of language? How does he cooperate with such words and make them function? How does a reader read critically?

VN: One way to begin is to be aware that the printed page is a living page and that the writer is a person with a brain, a nervous system, and a stomach and a pair of feet—and that everything about him is involved in his reaction to an experience he's had. So the language he writes has to be complex, whether it seems to be or not.

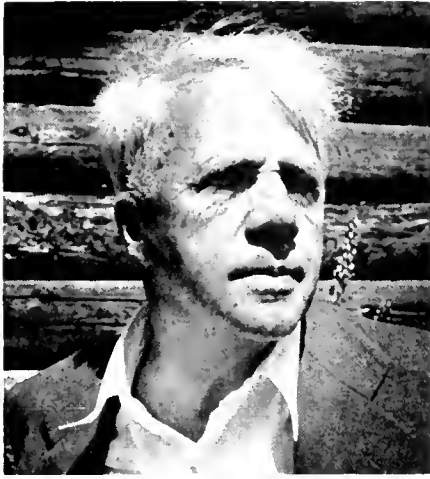
In Judging a Stranger

JB: I take it you're suggesting that reading is complex because human experience is complex.

VN: That's the gist of it. It's difficult to understand how complex a person is when you first meet him, and that helps to explain why it's difficult to understand a poem fully at first sight. Judging a stranger, you do more than register the superficial meaning of his words. You listen to the way he says them. You watch his gestures. You evaluate his tone of voice. In a poem, the writer's tone of voice is likely to be a major clue to his meaning. Somehow his tone is encoded in the printed words.

JB: Hadn't we better stop to determine exactly what this "tone" is that we're looking for?

VN: It's the way you say something. Look. I'm cold. (*Turning up jacket collar.*) I want that door closed. I say to you, "Please shut the door."



FROST:
What is ice great for?



JOYCE:
World-weary washerwomen.



NASH:
And wamankind is a noun.

JB: And I'd shut it for you.

VN: Or I might say (*urgently, shivering*), "Please shut the door!"

JB: And I'd hurry to shut it.

VN: Or I might say (*sneering, with condescension*), "Will you *please* shut the door?"

JB: (*Surprised and resentful*) And you'd darn well shut the door yourself.

VN: Yes, if I got off that lightly.

JB: So that because of your tone of voice, your communication and intention would fail.

VN: Precisely. The tone of any important statement must be interpreted to get at the whole meaning of the statement.

JB: But in literature the reader doesn't have the author handy to demonstrate his tone of voice.

VN: Well, no, but that tone of voice is suggested by the language itself—by the actual words and the way they're put together. We're lucky, though: nowadays we have other media to help interpret the tone of a printed page.

JB: Radio, television sometimes?

Listening to Robert Frost

VN: And particularly the phonograph. You can buy, or hear at public libraries, a great many records—some of them very fine indeed—of authors reading their own works. Listening to them is a pleasure in itself; but they can also be a profitable subject of study. To start with, let's consider a poem by Robert Frost. It *looks* uncomplicated. Let's read it and listen to Frost reading it at the same time.

VIDEO & AUDIO: *Close-up of the poem, which Frost half reads, half intones in a hurried, raised, somehow impatient voice.*

Some say the world will end in fire;
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To know that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

VN: Is there something wrong here?

JB: What do you mean?

VN: Here is a vast topic—the destruction of the world—all done up in nine hasty lines. The poem seems scarcely adequate to the subject.

JB: The subject is cosmic. And the poet's own voice, like the appearance of his words on the page, is abrupt. We suggested that tone is the way a person writes or speaks. Let's look at the poem again to see just how Frost is writing and speaking. (*Speakers open the book and study the poem by turns as they comment.*) It is slight-looking. There's an almost contemptuous manipulation of the poem.

VN: I'm impressed by those riming sounds. There's an innocent, sing-song quality about them.

JB: "Fire," "desire," "ice," "suffice." And look at the tricky way he juggles the sequence of his rimes.

VN: Back to those sounds for a minute. They are carefully chosen; they're soft and sibilant, perhaps even sweet.

JB: Sweet? Oh no, I disagree. Sweet? Soft? Those sibilants are the hissing, warning sounds of a snake. S-s-s. "Ice," "suffice." (*During this contention each speaker has paused long enough to light a cigarette before returning to the text in front of them.*)

VN: You know, maybe our disagreement calls attention to what the poet really wanted. Deception.

JB: You mean the poem is a swindle?

VN: No, I mean the sounds are elusive. They are meant to deceive. I think I see something else deceptive in the poem. Look at the next to last line. It's shorter than the other lines. It breaks a pattern, and so our attention is attracted to the words in it. And what are these words? "Is also great." What is ice great for?

JB: (*Shrugs*) Great for making ice cream.

VN: Or cooling a tall drink. But here he says ice is great for *destruction*.

JB: What bothers us is that elusive tone, that homely, folksy touch. "Some say" this, "some say" that. Crackerbarrel talk between neighbors, treating solemn subjects almost flippantly.

VN: Hasn't the reader a right to be puzzled at this flippancy?—if he thinks that the subject is the end of the world? God's ultimate destruction of the universe?

The Tone Is the Tip-off

JB: Yes, if that is the subject. The tone is the tip-off, though. Universal destruction is not the subject. The poet doesn't care so much about the end of the world in this poem; in fact, he isn't even talking about the end of the world. His impatient, almost angry tone makes clear what he is talking about. He's talking about the human passions of desire and hate.

VN: And he expects us to be a little bit startled by the implied equations—fire and ice and desire and hate, and what they do to you—and to examine our own feelings about the human mind. He expects us to be startled, too, by the appearance of the poem.

JB: Which is where we began.

VN: It is short, innocent-looking, and yet it turns out to be an angry accusation of human qualities as destructive as an avalanche or a conflagration.

JB: So that, if you ignore or misread the writer's tone of voice in a poem, or in any piece of writing, you may find the writing has no meaning.

VN: Or worse than that, the wrong meaning.

JB: In either case, you will be badly out of touch with another human being who is trying to tell you something that matters.

And in the Matter of Prose

VN: So much for a good poem. What about prose? Does an essay have a tone of voice? Does a novel?

JB: Sure it does. (*Gets up carefully, staying within range of the microphone overhead, and picks a volume from the bookcase full of stage properties behind the table. No problem here; this is in the script.*) Sometimes in a very complex piece of modern writing, like this paragraph. . . .

VN: What's it from?

JB: Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*—sometimes the writer's tone of voice may be almost the only clue the ordinary reader can find to the meaning of a passage. It's out of context, so let's not wrestle with the subject of this paragraph or the chapter it comes from—which appears really to be about nothing less than the history and nature of the universe!

VIDEO: *Final paragraph of the Anna Livia Plurabelle chapter. While the camera examines it, the talk goes on:*

VN: Obscure-looking.

JB: For good reason. Many voices are talking at once here: the author himself as a kind of chorus; a couple of aged women; the sounds of nightfall and the passage of the river of time. All the reader has to go by is the writer's tone of voice—let's listen to it—creating a sound picture, a tone poem, around these sad, world-weary washerwomen calling feebly to each other on the banks of a great river. They find it harder and harder to hear each other as night falls.

AUDIO: *James Joyce reads, with great musical virtuosity, now keening, now crooning, and yet with almost painful constraint, the end of his pathetic, comical elegy*

to human experience—cyclic; futile? and querulously beautiful.

Can't hear with the waters of. The chittering waters of. Flittering bats, fieldmice bawk talk. Ho! Are you not gone ahome? What Thom Malone? Can't hear with bawk of bats, all thim liffeying waters of. Ho, talk save us! My foos won't moos. I feel as old as yonder elm. A tale told of Shaun or Shem? All Livia's daughtersons. Dark hawks hear us. Night! Night! My ho head halls. I feel as heavy as yonder stone. Tell me of John or Shaun? Who were Shem and Shaun the living sons or daughters of? Night now! Tell me, tell me, tell me, elm! Night night! Telmetale of stem or stone. Beside the rivering waters of, hitherandthithering waters of Night!

(*In the studio meanwhile, the Floorman, beyond the hot glare of the lights, has begun an arresting and increasingly alarming pantomime; whirling his finger in the air, brandishing a large worn cardboard sheet bearing the number 3, moving nervously from one camera to another.*)

JB: Well, that passage is as strange and difficult as could be. The point is, it's not quite so difficult and special as you'd think from your first glance at the printed page, before you listened for the writer's tone of voice. The passage means something. And the tone is the meaning.

Applying the Point to Nash

VN: Difficult and special it is. Why not? Every human experience is special. Literature is an infinity of special experiences. I'll match your "special experience" from Joyce with one of Ogden Nash's pronouncements on life. Listen to this:

VIDEO & AUDIO: *Camera follows a page of irregular lines while Nash talks his poem in a bland monotone.*

Adorable is an adjective and womankind is a noun,
And I often wonder why, although adorable woman-kind elects to talk standing up, it elects to put on its coat sitting down.

What is the outstanding characteristic of matinees, tea rooms and table d'hôtes?

Women, sitting firmly and uncomfortably on their coats:

Women at whose talents a contortionist would hesitate to scoff,

Because they also sat down on their coats to take them off.

What is *savoir-faire*?

It is the ability to pick up eighty-five cents in nickels and a lipstick with the right hand while the left hand is groping wildly over the back of a chair.

Yes, and if you desire *savoir-faire* that you could balance a cup on,

Consider the calmness of a woman trying to get her arm into the sleeve of a coat that she has sat down on too far up on.

Women are indeed the salt of the earth,

But I fail to see why they daily submit themselves voluntarily to an operation that a man only undergoes when he is trying to put on his trousers in an upper berth.

JB: Wonderful. Now if you can keep a straight face, Professor, tell me the tone of that one. I'm not sure I hear one at all.

VN: Consider that poor mixed-up male. That's really a very special tone—quiet, desperate resignation. Those long, long, ludicrous lines and their waspish rimes tell you what the author's up to. (*The Floorman's admonitory ritual becomes more urgent. Two minutes.*) Well, a minute ago we asserted an infinity of literary experiences. We haven't proved infinity by a long shot, but I think we've demonstrated variety. Robert Frost. . . .

- JB: Ogden Nash, Shakespeare, Cole Porter. . . .
- VN: James Joyce. Variety, surely. But their writings share at least one quality: the fact that each in its way is involved and subtle. . . .
- JB: Which is to say that each in its way is a degree of human complexity.
- VN: Can we make something of this? (*30 seconds to the end of the world.*)
- JB: We can try. Tone of voice is a symptom, as temperature is a symptom of bodily health, of everything that lies behind the printed page. It is a clue to complexity. (*15 seconds: with a felon's grimace, the Floorman—just out of camera range—pretends to be slicing his own throat*) What happens in literature is that suggestive use of language sets us to thinking, feeling, participating in the creative act with the creator, the artist. Literature takes two. Literature is a two-way proposition.

There is just time to smile and say good night before the klieg lights are extinguished. The Unknowns in the control room take over with canned film and Alma Mater music, but these are ignored in the friendly clatter of the studio set. Returning by degrees from their illusion of relaxation, the speakers notice three unsmoked cigarettes burning smartly in the ashtray.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT: The publishers of Robert Frost, James Joyce, and Ogden Nash have graciously given permission for the reprinting of their writings above:

The poem, "Fire and Ice," is from NEW HAMPSHIRE by Robert Frost. Copyright, 1923, by Henry Holt and Company, Inc. Copyright, 1951, by Robert Frost.

The final paragraph of the "Anna Livia Plurabelle" chapter of FINNEGANS WAKE by James Joyce is used with the consent of The Viking Press, Inc.

The poem beginning, "Adorable is an adjective and womankind is a noun," is copyrighted, 1942, by Ogden Nash. It originally appeared in *The New Yorker*. The one-time reprint is permitted by Curtis Brown, Ltd.



In Applied Math

BROWN UNIVERSITY will institute in the Fall an undergraduate curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Applied Mathematics. Provost Samuel T. Arnold announced in March. The curriculum is designed to train students to translate scientific problems into mathematical form and to develop skill in carrying out the resulting mathematical analysis. Such students are needed to formulate problems for the effective use in industry of the high speed electro-mechanical and electronic computing devices which are now becoming available.

Brown was the first university in the nation to establish a teaching and research program devoted solely to Applied Mathematics and now it becomes one of the first to offer undergraduate instruction in this field. Known since its establishment in 1941 as the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics, it will now become the Division of Applied Mathematics.

During the first two years of the new undergraduate program, students will study courses in Engineering, Physics, and Chemistry which will include such topics as Mechanics, Electricity and Magnetism, Fluid Mechanics and Thermodynamics. In the Junior and Senior years, study will emphasize the application of mathematical methods to these fields. This work will go hand in hand with a series of courses in Mathematics, to be taught by members of the Mathematics Department.

Dr. William Prager, chairman of the Physical Sciences Council, describes the new curriculum as follows: "The program is designed to give the student some background in several fields of application of Mathematics, experience in the formulation of suitable models, and skill in their mathematical analysis.

"In the past, instruction in Applied Mathematics at American universities has been almost exclusively on the graduate level. It is natural that Brown University, internationally recognized for its leadership in Applied Mathematics, should be among the first to offer undergraduate instruction in this field. We feel that the new curriculum offers an intellectually stimulating program of studies and provides a background and training for which there is a growing demand in business, industry, and government service."

Reasons for the new curriculum and the scope of the training to be provided were outlined by Dr. Erastus H. Lee, Chairman of the Division of Applied Mathematics:

"The recent development of high-speed electro-mechanical and electronic computing devices, far from decreasing the demand for personnel trained in applied mathematics, is rapidly expanding the demand for individuals who can act as the real brains behind these so-called 'mechanical brains.'

"These individuals must be able to translate problems in the physical and natural sciences, engineering, and economics, into the mathematical form that these machines can handle. Even before the advent of high-speed computing equipment there was already a notable trend towards increased use of applied mathematicians in industry.

"Successful application of Mathematics requires, in addition to some background in the field of application and a knowledge of mathematical analysis, experience in the development of mathematical models which are simple enough to be treated mathematically and yet contain all essential elements of the given physical situation."

Alumni President



GOFF



MURPHY

Vantine



ROHLFS

Blackstone

EACH MORNING the postman brings to Alumni House a big pouchful of ballots. They come from all parts of the world as Brunonians name their choices for Alumni Trustees, Alumni President, Regional Directors of the Associated Alumni, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council. More than 25,000 ballots were mailed in April.

If you have not yet cast your vote, mark your ballot and get it in the mail in time to reach the tellers no later than Friday morning, June 4. The polls close that noon, so that the results may be announced at the Alumni Dinner and so that the University Corporation may take appropriate action, where necessary, the next morning at its annual meeting.

Biographies of the Alumni Trustee candidates appeared in our April issue. There remains the opportunity to speak similarly of the three candidates for the alumni presidency. The winner in this voting will become a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni in July and serve for a year as President-elect before succeeding Elmer S. Horton '10 in 1955. The three nominees are: Robert H. Goff '24, Vice-President and Director of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America & Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America. Edwin M. Murphy '19, New England Manager of Moody's Investors Service. Frederick H. Rohlf '26, New York attorney and business executive.

GOFF, in addition to his Brown Ph.B., holds an M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (1926). After seven years as Manager of the Providence Office of the First Boston Corp., he joined Automobile Mutual and has advanced in that organization, the associated Factory Mutual company, Amica Credit Corporation, and Amica Underwriters, Inc. Of Amica Credit he is Assistant Treasurer; of Amica Underwriters, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

He has been President of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts and Vice-President of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies. He is President of his Class and has been an Alumni Fund Trustee, Regional Director of the Associated Alumni, a Housing and Development Campaign worker, and a member of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. His residence is in Providence, as is his business address.

MURPHY is a financial statistician and attorney, having received his law degree from Suffolk in 1929. He was admitted to practice as an attorney in Massachusetts that fall and in the Federal District of Massachusetts four years later. He has been New England Manager of Moody's Investors Service since 1930. After graduation from Brown with a Ph.B. and an A.M. in 1920, he was Assistant Service Manager of Lawton Mills Corporation for two years and later Superintendent of Hayden, Murphy & Parks. Other affiliations were with Alexander Hamilton Institute and F. L. Putnam & Co. During World War One he was a field artillery 1st Lieutenant.

Long active in alumni affairs, Murphy is Vice-President of the Associated Alumni for New England and was formerly a Director. He is a Past President of the Brown Club



TOASTMASTER for the 1954 Alumni Dinner will be Woodworth L. Carpenter '30, Providence attorney. Photo by Luckette.

of Boston and was a Class Captain in the Housing and Development Campaign. His memberships include the Friends of the Library and the Massachusetts Bar Association. His business headquarters is centered in Boston; his home is in Swampscott.

ROHLFS holds two law degrees in addition to his Ph.B. from Brown: LL.B., 1930, and J.D., 1932, both from St. Lawrence University. A partner in the New York Law firm of Alger, Andrew & Rohlf, he was formerly trial examiner for the New York State Labor Relations Board. He holds membership in the City and State Bar associations. He has written widely for publication in the areas of Labor, Law, and Legislation. He is President and Director of the New Netherland Fund, Inc.; an officer and Director of the Crescent Belt Fastener, Inc.; Sunnyside Properties, Inc.; and Battelle & Renwick, Inc. His memberships include Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

One of the most loyal Brunonians in the New York district, he was an effective Regional Vice-President and Director of the Associated Alumni, being responsible for the organization of several Brown Clubs during his terms in office. He was Area Chairman for New York in the Housing and Development Campaign and has been President of Brown University Club in New York. He received the Brown Bear Award in 1952 for outstanding alumni service to the University and alumni program. His home is in Brooklyn.

Alumni are also voting their choices for Alumni Trustees to replace Roger T. Clapp '19 of Providence and John G. Peterson '17 of Minneapolis. The nominees are: George C. Channing '11 of San Francisco; Thomas F. Gilbane '33 of Providence; Carroll B. Larrabee '18 of old Greenwich, Conn.; Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis; Martin B. Rice '25 of Detroit; and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 of Bronxville, N. Y.

Candidates for the Athletic Advisory Council, to succeed Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Needham, Mass., are Robert R. Chase '33 of Bronxville, N. Y.; Lane W. Fuller '40 of Wakefield, Mass.; Herbert M. Iselin '42 of New Rochelle, N. Y.

We should correct an error in our listing of candidates for Regional Directors of the Associated Alumni. For the Rhode Island area the ballot carries two names: Richard F. Canning '32 of Cranston and Alfred H. Joslin '35 of Providence, both members of the Rhode Island bar.

To vote for Alumni Trustee, a Brunonian must hold a Brown degree or have attended the University for four semesters or more. All alumni are eligible for the other voting.

Teachers as Interns

A GRANT of \$24,000 to cover the cost of a new Teacher Internship Program has been made to Brown University by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. It will begin next fall, with young instructors, yet to be selected, receiving special training, instruction, and experience in the various aspects of college teaching.

The teacher interns will be assigned work on a part-time basis under the guidance of senior professors according to their interests, needs, and previous experience. The balance of their time will be available for discussion and study of teaching problems, as well as for personal research. An experienced professor will be responsible for the guidance of each young man in the program.

Each intern will gain experience through teaching in Brown's new experimental courses, "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," in addition to courses in the standard curriculum. The undergraduate program in American Civilization will also be open for participation by the intern. These associations will provide an opportunity to gain experience in conducting small discussion groups in addition to learning the conventional educational procedures.

Dean Barnaby C. Keeney will conduct a seminar on college teaching for the interns, with such other participants as President Wriston and other members of the Faculty. Stress will be given to the responsibility of the teacher to the student, the college, and the community; the various aspects of academic life; and the relationship of scholarly research and teaching.

"The University is in a position to make a significant contribution to any program for the training of young college teachers," Dean Keeney says. "At Brown the Faculty has achieved a happy combination of high competence in research with unusual devotion to teaching. Because Brown is a University College, with the same Faculty teaching undergraduate and graduate students, there is no separation either in terms of ability or of duties."

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation, is sponsoring similar internship programs at the following Eastern colleges: Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, St. John's, and Vassar. In the Middle West Minnesota and Chicago are participants, while on the Coast the corresponding group includes: Claremont, Occidental, Pomona, Redlands, Reed, and Scripps.

Added Attraction

THE LIGHTER SIDE of the Commencement Program has been strengthened with the scheduling of a baseball game on Saturday afternoon, June 5. Two alumni nines will battle it out on Aldrich Field, beginning at 2:30. Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 has announced. The move follows the request by the Association of Class Secretaries for an additional event on Saturday for the benefit of some of the Classes holding reunions on campus.

While the rival teams, the Bears and the Bruins, will draw heavily upon players from recent Varsity Squads, a large number of older stars have agreed to serve briefly or as honorary coaches and batboys.



THE UNIVERSITY FUND:

The Postman Is Brown's Ally

By GURNEY EDWARDS '18
Chairman, The University Fund

UNCLE SAM'S MAILBOX is one of Brown's best friends these days. Each morning since the first of March the mail has brought pledges and checks payable to the "Brown University Fund of 1954." They signal the progress of this year's alumni program to give annual financial assistance to the College.

Comparisons with last year are very encouraging as we look toward the goal of \$300,000 and the deadline of June 30. On April 9 the Fund total for '54 was \$141,932.93. On the corresponding date a year ago the Fund stood at \$59,820.72.

The growth of the Fund is directly attributable to the quality of personal solicitation by hundreds of alumni working in regional organizations. It is the kind of growth which must continue if we are to exceed last year's total of \$219,175 and reach the new objective.

When the Trustees of the Fund voted to place initial responsibility for the campaign in the hands of volunteer Regional Chairmen, it was an effort to gain even greater support for Brown than in past years. It is widely recognized that personal solicitation is the most effective means of appeal. To organize for this, it meant the enlisting of hundreds of regional teams to perform the work. By March 1,

the starting date, we had received acceptances from 408 Regional Chairmen who had been carefully chosen and then invited to perform their vital duties. The size of the regional groups varies widely from five alumni in the smallest communities to a maximum of 155 in the largest cities. Co-Chairmen share the responsibility in cities like New York and Providence where alumni concentration is naturally heavy.

The First to Finish

Some of the cities and towns have already completed their effort. After five weeks, we viewed the results with high hope for an over-all performance to match those where final reports are in. Here are a few of the outstanding returns: New Bedford, where Elmer P. Wright '21 is Chairman, obtained 74.9% participation from its 49 alumni. Chairman Robert S. Chase, Jr., '48 reported 79% participation among the 19 alumni in Larchmont, N. Y. Four smaller areas had obtained 100% participation: Plymouth, Mass. (William H. Kent '10, Chairman); Janesville, Wis. (George S. Parker '51, Chairman); Haddonfield, N. J. (Philip E. Scott '19, Chairman); Harrisburg, Pa. (Albion F. Tripp '22, Chairman).

Results such as these are anticipated in cities where Chairmen, Captains, and their Agents make a personal visit on behalf of Brown. We rely on our Regional Chairmen and the men working with them to give us the big boost toward the 9000 contributors we need to reach the \$300,000 goal.

To make the approach where personal solicitation has not been possible and to follow up elsewhere, we are relying on our wonderful team of Class Agents who, in the past, have been the shock troops of the annual appeal. These men will go to their classmates by mail to ask for help in boosting the Class totals in the 1954 Fund.

Last year every Class, without exception, showed an increase over the previous campaign. A Class Agent like John F. Barry '50 signed by hand as many as 2500 letters and received prize-winning support. This year the Agent will work

equally hard in the Classes with the expectation that all who gave last year will give again and that those who did not participate in 1953 will give Brown more thoughtful consideration now.

New Elements of Strength

Reflected in the new total for 1954 are the increased contributions of business corporations, whose aid in the scholarship program was reported in the February issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. The parents of undergraduate students provide another source of assistance. Last year the parents give \$4104 to the Fund, but this spring, with the formation of a new Brown Parents Committee, we believe this total will be substantially increased. More and more parents are coming to know that the present tuition of \$790 (including fees) represents only 63% of \$1250, the actual cost of educating a boy at Brown. We believe that many will desire to contribute a portion—perhaps all—of the difference.

A recent innovation was the first issue of a quarterly publication entitled *College Hill* for parents of undergraduates. Its purpose is to give them more information about campus activities and University affairs than their son's own correspondence provides. Most of the material in this new magazine is a reprint from the *Alumni Monthly*, eliminating Class notes and other material of interest only to alumni. William H. Edwards '19, a Trustee of the University Fund, is Chairman *pro tem* of the Brown Parents Committee.

This year, for the first time, the University faces a substantial operating deficit. To meet it will require resort to funds now functioning as endowment. It is abundantly clear, therefore, that every dollar contributed this year to the University Fund not only reduces that deficit but preserves more resources for the future. One constructive solution lies in the hands of the alumni and friends. When they hear the appeal from sincere alumni working in the interest of Brown, solution lies within the means of the alumni and friends of Brown: their generous gifts to the University Fund. We believe they will heed the other sincere alumni working for Brown.

Uncle Sam's mailbox is a handy partner to have in such a project.

THERE IS A STORY," said the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* editorially in April. "that President Eisenhower's new Director of the Budget, Rowland R. Hughes (1917), came to Brown University as a Freshman with just enough money to last him three years. So he dedicated himself, through hard and self-sacrificing work, to budget time to match his money budget. The consequence was that he successfully completed the normal course of four years in three years and thus made ends meet all around.

"This is the likeliest recommendation, so far as personal character is concerned, of Mr. Hughes' fitness for one of the most responsible positions in the Eisenhower Cabinet, the official who has to do the housekeeping and tidying up for an administration that has set its goal in domestic affairs on making the budget come out even.

"But Mr. Hughes has the needed technical qualifications. He stepped out of Brown into the foreign branch of an American bank that had worldwide affiliations, where a natural faculty for figures became expert. For the past decade or so, his major interest has been in governmental finance. He has been adviser to congressional committees and stepped up to his present assignment from second man to Joseph M. Dodge, the resigned Director of the Budget.

"We have a hunch that a man who has budgeted his own career and made a fine go of it will be a handy and intelligent man with the books of the biggest business in the world."

Hughes went to Washington a year ago from his post as a Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York and member of its Executive Committee. He had thus served long as a close associate of Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, now Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury.

He has been a member of the Brown University Corporation since 1941, having been elected first as an Alumni Trustee and now sitting as a Term Trustee. During part of this period he was a member of the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee. He has also served the Brown University Club in New York and other alumni agencies. His daughter Beth is a Junior at Pembroke.

"A Good Man for the Job" was the heading on a laudatory editorial on Hughes in the *New York Times*.



BOSS of the BUDGET

ROWLAND R. HUGHES '17, right, became Director of the Federal Budget last month following the resignation of Joseph M. Dodge, whom he had served as Assistant Director since May, 1953. Although not technically a member of the Cabinet, Hughes will sit at all its meetings at the request of President Eisenhower, left.



A ROLL CALL OF REUNIONS

con at the University Club on June 7, after the exercises on the College Green. Before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4, Lew Milner will host Classmates at a cocktail party at the Hope Club; gathering time is 5 p.m.

1903

Classmates will gather for their annual post-Commencement luncheon at the University Club on June 7. Out-of-town members of '03 should contact Fred Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg., so he can plan for them over the weekend.

1904

This is the 50th and it's going to be a good one. Class Secretary Ed Arnold and his committee have been arranging things since the first of the year. All Classmates should have received details of the weekend in their mails.

Olney House in the Quadrangle—which has housed the half-century anniversaries of 1902 and 1903—will be headquarters for members of '04 this year. All Classmates are urged to let Ed Arnold, 77 Sumter St., Providence, know soon that they are coming for the great golden anniversary of 1904!

1905

As has been done (for now, lo, these many years), the Class will hold its annual Reunion in June. This will be an important one for all of us in that it will set the tempo for our one and only 50th anniversary next year.

It is urgently requested that all Classmates—those who come and those who don't—send in a flock of snapshots covering the salient points in each man's life since 1905 to either the Class Secretary or the Class Treasurer who constitute the Class Scrap Book Committee. It is hoped that every man who has ever been a member of '05 (whether alive or deceased at this point) will be represented by pictures as well as words.

This work will continue as long as life shall last in the Class. Then it will be donated to the University to take its permanent place in the Archives beside the two 1905 volumes already there—our 10th and our 25th anniversary yearbooks.

DAVID DAVIDSON, Treasurer
57 Whitmarsh St., Providence, R. I.
C. L. ROBINSON, Secretary
49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.

1906

Classmates are reserving Sunday, June 6, for the Squantum Club clambake. It is hoped that a full table or two will be on hand for the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4, too.

1907

Plans for a Class dinner sometime over Commencement weekend were still in-the-making at deadline-time; news of time and place will be mailed out soon. Classmates will, of course, sit together at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4, in Sharpe Refectory.

1909

Classmates will gather at the Cold Spring House in Wickford, R. I., for three days of celebration in honor of the 45th anniversary of graduation from Brown. The weekend program is still being organized, but all '09ers should save the dates, June 4-7, and watch their mail for details of the schedule.

1910

Classmates will get together for their annual dinner at the Squantum Club on Sunday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. It is hoped, too, that Classmates will turn out in force to cheer Associated Alumni President Elmer Horton at the Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory on June 4. Before the dinner they will meet at Ed Spicer's home, 158 Bowen St. in Providence, for cocktails.

1911

Saturday, June 5, has been reserved for the Class dinner over this Commencement weekend. Save the date and watch your mail for details on time and place.

1894

This is the 60th Reunion, and plans underway promise a suitable celebration of this anniversary. Arrangements were still in-the-making at press-time, but Class Secretary William C. Hill has asked Classmates to save the weekend, June 4 through 7, and watch for details in the mail.

1899

For the gala 55th, Classmates will use Buxton House in the new Quadrangle as weekend headquarters. A full program, with lots of time for reminiscing, is being rounded out by Class Secretary Ben Grim. Keep an eye on the mail for further information. One of the Judge's inimitable productions was on the press, complete with a Littlefield poem.

1900

Plans are in the making for the annual Class get-together and meeting on Commencement Day, June 7, at the Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence. Classmates are reminded to watch for details in the mail.

1902

The big event of Commencement weekend for members of '02 will be the lunch-

Elders' Rendezvous

AT THE 1953 COMMENCEMENT, the Lounge of Faunce House Theatre was set aside as a meeting-place for alumni of the older Classes, particularly those who had no specific reunion but who enjoy a leisurely conversation with their contemporaries. This "headquarters for the congenial" was much appreciated.

Again this year, the Theatre Lounge is being set aside for the "Plus 50" Classes during the Commencement weekend. George L. Miner '97 asks that the word be passed along to all those interested. An informal assembly is planned for Saturday, June 5 at 2 o'clock.

In addition to the regular events of the season, the senior alumni will have their special luncheon in Sharpe Refectory on Monday, June 7, at 12:30. It is a pleasant custom of many years' standing.

1912

Final plans were not available at press-time, but Classmates are asked to watch their mail for details of weekend activities including (1) cocktails at Kip Chace's home in Harmony, R. I., before the Alumni Dinner on June 4; (2) a Class table at the dinner; (3) a Class dinner; (4) a Class breakfast at the University Club on Monday, June 7; and (5) the march down the Hill.

1914

Well, here is it: the gala four-day program for the Class's 40th Reunion on June 4, 5, 6 and 7: Friday, June 4—registration from noon on at Canonchet Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I.; by bus to Providence for cocktails at President Bob Holding's house, then on to Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory; return to Canonchet for buffet supper. Saturday, June 5—morning of sports topped off by Classmate Dr. Edward I. Everett who will talk on "My Experiences in Darkest Africa"; South County Clambake at 2; buffet supper and then to bed. Sunday, June 6—breakfast, church, sports, Class picture; Fritz Hazard's Super Chicken Barbecue; then cards, chit-chat and buffet supper and to bed. Monday, June 7—early breakfast before drive to Providence for march down College Hill.

1915

Following the custom of recent years, the Class will gather for refreshments at the Hope Club, 6 Benevolent St., at 5 p.m. on June 4. There we shall not only talk about the last 39 years, but we shall discuss the big event of 1955, our 40th Reunion. All members of the Class are urged to give thought to the kind of reunion they wish. After this gathering, the Class will, as usual, proceed to the Alumni Dinner in the Refectory. Classmates are advised to secure their dinner reservations through the Alumni Office at an early date, so that suitable provision can be made to seat us together. For further information address the Class Secretary, Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Building, Providence.

1916

Classmates attending the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4, will convene at 5 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

1917

Classmates who plan to attend the Alumni Dinner on June 4 will convene in the Delta Tau Delta lounge (first right after entering the Quadrangle through Wayland arch) for cocktails at 5 p.m.

1918

Classmates will gather again this year for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4, at the University Club. After the Alumni Dinner—in Sharpe Refectory—they will meet at a special 1918 table at the Campus Dance. On Monday morning, June 7, a Class Breakfast at the Refectory will precede the march down the Hill. Breakfast time is 7:45 a.m. Please advise Class Secretary Walter Adler concerning which events you plan to attend. Walter's address is 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

1919

According to the expressed wishes of Classmates, the 35th Reunion festivities will be centered on Campus. Harkness House in the Quadrangle has been selected as headquarters for the four days, June 4, 5, 6, and 7. Details of the weekend program will be mailed out soon.

1920

Clifton N. Lovenberg is opening his house at 159 Brown St. to members of the Class for a gathering before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4. The invitation is for 5:30. Make dinner reservations independently.



1923

The reunion will follow the familiar off-year format: We're proud to be an annual leader in attendance at the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 4. Plan to be at one of the '23 tables—and that involves early registration. Beforehand at 5, President E. John Lownes, Jr., and Mrs. Lownes will hold their usual open house at 54 Wingate Rd. for '23 men and their wives. The latter will dine together while the men attend the Alumni Dinner, and all will join forces for the Campus Dance. (Look for the 1923 table there.) Monday morning, June 7, William B. McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., will again be hosts at breakfast at the University Club at 7:45. This is preliminary, of course, to the march down the Hill.

1924

Wives and children will join Classmates this year in helping to make the 30th Reunion the gayest ever! Starting off with cocktails at Sam Wilkins' Providence home on Friday, June 4, at 5 p.m., the weekend is scheduled as follows: Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory at 6:30; gather at the Bruce Bigelows to "freshen up" before flocking to the Class table at the Campus Dance. Saturday, June 5—brunch at leisure in the Refectory, then to Newport via bus for an afternoon of historic sight-seeing: Class dinner in New-

port. Sunday, June 6—buffet lunch at the Brown Yacht Club with sailing on the Seekonk for the old salts among us. Monday, June 7—the march down the Hill.

1926

Cocktails before the Alumni Dinner will be served in the Wayland House recreation room. Wayland is the archway building to the Quadrangle at the corner of George and Brown streets.

1927

According to custom, Classmates will gather at the Wayland Manor before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4. Out-of-town Class members are urged to arrive about an hour before dinner time (6:30 at Sharpe Refectory) to join other Classmates in some pre-prandial conviviality.

1928

The Class will hold its 26th annual Reunion Banquet at the University Club on Saturday, June 5, at 7 p.m. Members who plan to attend are requested to write to Jack Heffernan, Marvel Gym, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

1929

It's a Campus Reunion for the 25th anniversary of the Class's graduation from Brown, and a full schedule of events has been planned for the four days, June 4 through 7. Details have already been mailed out to Classmates. Hegeman and Caswell Halls have been reserved as Class headquarters for the weekend. Be sure to mail your "yes-card" back to Reunion Chairman Roger Shattuck, c/o AMICA, 10 Weybosset St., Providence, right away so that arrangements can be made for every one of the record-breaking number of returning Classmates. (129 were back for 1928's 25th last year.) We can top this!

1930

Mo Hendel is making plans for an informal Reunion in June. Centered at the Wannamoisett Country Club the emphasis will be on golf, but plans will be discussed for the 25th anniversary that is coming up next year. All Classmates who can be on hand at the Wannamoisett on Saturday, June 5, are urged to come.

1931

No formal arrangements have been made for an off-year reunion, but Classmates who attend the Alumni Dinner will sit together. A Class table has been reserved at the Campus Dance, too.

1932

Plans are big—as in every year—for members of 1932 to get together over the 1954 Commencement weekend. This is what Rip Hurley and his committee have lined up for Classmates: Friday, June 4—cocktails at 5 p.m. at the University Club (Dutch treat) and the ladies are invited; Class table at Alumni Dinner; Class table at Campus Dance. Saturday, June 5—leave Faunce House at 11 a.m. for Bay Voyage Hotel, Jamestown, R. I., for afternoon of sports followed by Class banquet. Sunday, June 6—Class dinner and annual

meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, June 7—Class breakfast for fathers and children at University Club; march down College Hill.

1934

The Class will gather for its 20th Reunion over Commencement Weekend at the Oyster Harbors Club, at Osterville, on the south side of Cape Cod. A cordial invitation has been extended to wives, and indications are that many will come along.

The Reunion will begin on Friday evening, June 4, for many members who will go direct to Oyster Harbors; others will elect to attend the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance in Providence that evening and arrive at Osterville Saturday morning. There will be golf, tennis, swimming, and other sports, and also an opportunity to sit around with old friends. A brief, informal class meeting and a class picture late Saturday afternoon will be followed by dinner; Brown movies will be available for those who are interested.

Members will disperse late Sunday or Monday morning. It looks like a relaxed weekend amid pleasant surroundings, and a good crowd is already signed up.

1935

No plans have been made for getting together formally this year, but arrangements are getting started for the big 20th—the "reunion to end all reunions"—in 1955. Classmates who make reservations for the Alumni Dinner on June 4 will sit together.

1937

Meeting before the Alumni Dinner in the recreation room at Marcy House in the Quadrangle. Classmates will sit together at the dinner and then meet again at a reserved table at the Campus Dance.

1938

They call it an "off-year" but you'd never know it by the extent of the plans for the Class's getting-together this Commencement weekend. Here's the way it lines up: Friday, June 4—cocktails "plus a special blend of 1938 vintage *auld lang syne*" at 5 p.m. in Diman House lounge in the Quadrangle; Class table at the Alumni Dinner; Class table at the Campus Dance. Saturday, June 5—golf tournament with prizes at Metacomet Golf Club (tee-time is 10:30 a.m.); cocktails and dinner in the evening. The Class is underwriting the Friday cocktail party; all the rest of the weekend is Dutch. Be sure to write Nick Caldarone, 120 Cottage Ave., No. Providence, if you plan to play golf.

1939

You have already had the leaflet which describes the plans for our BIG 15TH REUNION. Reservations are flooding in! You won't want to miss this chance to get together with your College friends. GET YOUR RESERVATION AND CHECK IN NOW. Send checks to Charles E. Gross, 7 Moses Brown St., Providence 6, R. I.

1940

Arrangements are being made for a dinner on Saturday night, June 5. Details will be forthcoming early in May. We're going to start plans for our 15th Reunion next year so save the date and plan to attend.

1942

The Kappa Sigma recreation room in the Quadrangle is where Classmates will meet for a reception before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4. Convening time is 5 p.m.

1944

Marcy House in the Quadrangle will host 44ers on Campus to celebrate the 10th anniversary of their graduation from Brown. The festivities will begin with a cocktail party on Friday, June 4, before the Alumni Dinner. After the dinner—in Sharpe Refectory at 6:30—Classmates will reconvene at a Class table at the Campus Dance. The Class dinner will be held on Saturday, June 5, time and place to be announced. Wives will attend all affairs except the Alumni Dinner.

1945

Classmates attending the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4, will convene beforehand at 5:30 in Room 202, Buxton House, in the Quadrangle. Preliminary plans for the big 10th Reunion in 1955

will be discussed at that time. Please write to Peter Quinn giving any suggestions you may have, in the event you cannot attend.

1949

The "Big Fifth" is awaiting you! Have you sent in your "yes"-card yet? Bill Davis can't have that sizzling steak aging for you until we get your answer—and the *fifth* has been aging for years, just waiting to be opened!

The weekend highlights are: Friday, June 4—the Alumni Dinner at 6:30 and the Campus Dance from 10 till 2 (Classmates will buy their own tickets but will sit together at both affairs). Saturday—June 5—the Class meeting at 3:30 (with plenty of tonsil-oil) in Lyman Hall on the Campus; a cocktail party at Lyman, then on to the Class dinner—i.e., those *old* sizzling steaks—at Sharpe Refectory; back to Lyman Hall at 9:00 for the "Forty-Niners Fling." Sunday, June 6—a free day for informal getting-together and the President's Reception. Monday, June 7—breakfast at the Refectory for those who wish to gather (Dutch treat) before the march down the Hill.

WHERE DID WE STAND?

Some Fund Comparisons

THE 1953 ALUMNI FUND survey of the American Alumni Council, covering reports from 302 universities, colleges, and secondary schools, was awaited with unusual interest. Every institution with an annual giving program studied it this spring, looking for comparisons and trends. The total given to alumni funds was \$56,230,611, of which \$16,443,756 came from alumni.

Among all funds, that at Brown was obviously one of those growing fastest, with its jump to \$219,000 from \$135,000 in 1952 and \$74,000 in 1951. Of the Brown total in 1953, \$210,015 was from alumni. (In addition, Pembroke alumnae contributed \$22,818 of their fund's \$27,375 and broke into the top 10 nationally in percentage of alumni participation. Their percentage was 52.6, as compared with Brown's 34.7.) Leaders in four categories were the following: Alumni gifts to fund—Yale, with \$987,405. Percentage of alumni—Dartmouth, with 66.6%. Average alumni gift—Union, with \$72.95. Number of contributors—Harvard, with 26,945.

Brown's best showing nationally was in the amount of alumni gifts, where the ranking was 19th among the 302. Leading Brown were the following, ranked in order: Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Columbia, California, Cornell, Notre Dame, Vassar, Stanford, Chicago, Utah, N.Y.U., Vanderbilt, Penn, Case, M.I.T., and Smith.

Brown was 25th in number of alumni contributors with 5,990. The leaders, in order: Harvard, Yale, Ohio State, Dartmouth, Princeton, California, Cornell, Penn, N.Y.U., Smith, Stanford, Chicago, Notre Dame, M.I.T., McGill, Vassar, Texas A. & M., Penn State, Duke, Johns

Hopkins, Columbia, Syracuse, Mount Holyoke, and Marquette.

In the size of the average alumni gift, many of the smaller institutions and preparatory schools pushed to the fore. Ahead of Brown, which was 41st with its \$35.12, were these, listed in order: Union, Westminster (Pa.), Case, Bridgewater, Columbia, Vanderbilt, San Francisco, Utah, Juniata, Shattuck (all above \$50); Barnard, Bethany, Indiana, Mary Baldwin, Illinois Tech, Franklin and Marshall, Rose, St. Louis, McPherson, Harding, Queens University, Yale, Vassar, Davidson, Wofford, North Dakota, Sarah Lawrence, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Woodberry Forest, Norwich, Carnegie, Princeton, Lehigh, Redlands, Chicago, Jefferson Medical, Principia, Harvard, and Miami (Fla.).

Brown's poorest comparative showing was in percentage of alumni contributing, where it was 46th. Those with better records, including many women's colleges, were: Dartmouth, Princeton, Mount Holyoke, Bates, Connecticut College, Chestnut Hill, Amherst, Regis, Worcester Tech, Pembroke, Vassar, Milton Academy, Wagner (all above 50%); Wells, Jefferson Medical, Bowdoin, Trinity (D. C.), Notre Dame, Stevens Tech, Drew, New Jersey College, Smith, Bennington, Goucher, Williams, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, Trinity (Hartford), Taft, Colgate, Hamilton, Noble and Greenough, Skidmore, Exeter, Yale, Wooster, Case, Lehigh, McGill, Andover, Rose, St. Elizabeth, Westhampton, St. Joseph (Md.), and Denison.

Brown can move up, particularly in the last two departments, where the size of the alumni body is not such a strong factor.

The Brown Clubs Report



PRINCIPALS at the big New York dinner in April were, left to right: President Wriston; Jimmy Jemal '18, Brown Club President; and Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy to the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury. The successful affair was the largest Brown reunion in New York in many years.

NEVER BETTER" was the vote of more than 400 alumni who filled the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor for the 86th annual dinner of the Brunonians in New York. It proved a fine reunion for all, and the speaking was of high order.

The program had a Washington tinge, for Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, devoted himself to clearing up some of the New Yorker's misconceptions of the Capital. And President Wriston was on hand, fresh from his service as Chairman of a special State Department Committee set up to study means of strengthening the Foreign Service. He said he was "a student of archaeology, excavating the obvious, re-examining the over-examined," but hopeful that, this time, something might be accomplished.

But the real topic of the night was Brown University, obviously. And its teaching received the major share of attention. This, perhaps, was only natural in a year which had seen the great experiment in the courses on "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," ideas as exemplified and developed in works of profound substance. Here the Professor was teaching his own course, "his own beau ideal, with a free hand and a clean slate, teaching what he wants to teach." Several values had become apparent, Dr. Wriston said.

1. Everyone—Faculty, students, and local alumni—were talking about teaching. That it had become the focal center of thought and discussion was, in itself, a great triumph.

2. The students are doing more for themselves than had been supposed possible. There was no spoon-feeding, no watered-down pap. They were reading accurately and critically in solid fields. The best test of the intellectual life of a college is the use it makes of the library. At Brown, the library circulation per capita had been doubled among Freshmen—it was more than among Seniors three years ago. Moreover, he'd examined the quality of the reading, and it was heartening to see what was being read, with independence of mind.

3. The challenge to the usual introductory courses had been stimulating to the latter. Since the IC program was open only to those in the upper half of the Class, was the standard curriculum getting poor students? By no means, said Dr. Wriston. He quoted Prof. Robert George, "one of the most skillful forensic lecturers in the country," as saying his classes, through serving, among others, the lower half of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, were better than those of recent years. The whole campus had responded to the stimulus of the experiment.

4. The students were learning to be articulate, not memorizing for memory's sake. ("Academic regurgitation is no more healthy than any other indigestion.") Discussions had direction—they didn't "wander off into educated bull-sessions." As many had met the English proficiency requirement as had in the regular Freshman English courses of the past.

5. The final revelation was that there is no cheap way to a first-class education.

Though a Professor had only 20 in a class (he might have three such sections, however), his schedule was arduous, for he had to prepare for the new method and had to read many more papers himself.

The new courses, President Wriston said, had become so popular that they are to be multiplied beyond the expectations of the Carnegie Corporation and beyond the financing under its subsidy. The Faculty would be strained to meet the demand; it would be necessary to augment the Faculty and increase Faculty pay. ("Thank God for alumni. More than ever we pray the University Fund may prosper.")

Brown in Washington

Dr. Burgess called attention to the prominent roles being played by Brunonians in Washington. Rowland Hughes' appointment as Director of the Budget was "a terrific honor," he said. The 1917 man had so demonstrated his capacity that there was only one choice when Joseph Dodge resigned. Robert W. Burgess '08, he reminded the audience, was Director of the Census and Wendell Barnes '32 was Small Business Administrator. Congress had Representative William B. Widnall '26 and "the ubiquitous" Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, whom he'd encountered in Caracas on official business. There were journalists like Frederic W. Collins '28 and a host of valued Government servants at various levels—too many to mention.

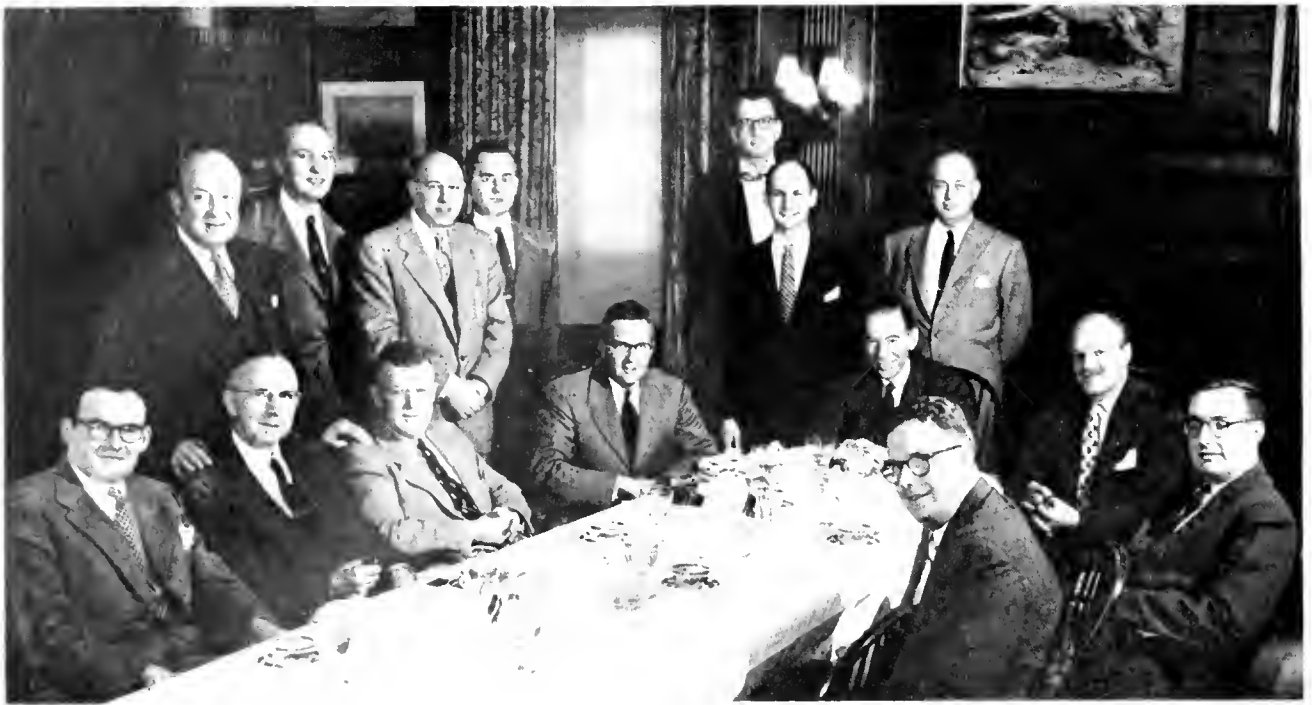
Some impressions: The United States was unique among the nations of the world in that its governmental and financial and industrial capitals were not one and the same city; some misunderstanding resulted. Washington had a great, diligent team tackling an enormous volume of work under terrible pressure. The Civil Service was much maligned, conscientious, and capable. "The real news has an awful time bucking through the headlines," but progress in understanding was being made.

Burgess said the objectives of the Treasury Department were founded in simple New England virtues: economy, lower taxes, honest money—a program aimed at greater freedom for the individual, greater opportunity. After "20 years of constantly increasing regimentation," the readjustment was being made with as little shock as possible.

Brown Club President Jimmy Jemal '18 proved a direct, sentimental, and grateful toastmaster. Dinner Chairman William F. Rooney '20 had engineered a good dinner and a rewarding one. Among Providence guests, in addition to several from the campus, were Alumni President Elmer S. Horton '10 and Walter Adler '18, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries.

Rhode Island Annual

THE ANNUAL OUTING of the Brown Club of Rhode Island will be held Tuesday, May 18, at the Wannamoisett Country Club, followed by the customary social hour and dinner. In addition to the annual election of officers, the members will welcome speakers from the campus who will have the latest comments on developments on the Hill. It's always a gay, informative evening.



THE MILWAUKEE BROWN CLUB gathered to meet with Vice-President Bruce Bigelow at The University Club on Feb. 17, when the annual "spring" luncheon was held in his honor. Dr. Bigelow renewed old friendships, reported on the University's progress, and left us with the feeling of Brown's greatness to warm our hearts for another year.

An election of officers was held Russian style—there was only one slate of officers: President—Bill Eastham '48; Vice-President—Bill Kaiser '43; Treasurer—Phil Gutenkunst '48; Secretary—Bob Elsner '48.

Bill Kaiser is heading up the Alumni Fund Drive this year. Bayard Michael is Chairman of the Admissions Committee supported by Ken Frank, Phil Gutenkunst, and George Devine.

Shown in the photograph are: standing, from left to right: T. Wesley Tuttle (father of a student now at Brown), Ed Payne '31, Leonard Oster '30, Bob McIntyre '42, Bill Kaiser '43, Bob Elsner '48, and Harold Strauss '18. Seated: Ken Frank '39, Ernest Clough '20, John Brennan '28, Roger McIntyre '37, Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Matt Zendzian '29, George Parker '51, and Tim Jacobs '49.

Not shown in the photograph but present at the meeting were: Phil Gutenkunst, '48 the photographer and President of John E. Platz Studios, Bayard Michael, '44 who was assisting the photographer and exploding the flash bulbs, and Bill Eastham, '48, the new President who thought he could escape election by leaving early. (Walter Clarkson '42 was lost from the photo in the editing process, we're sorry to say.)

The Brown Club is taking on new life this year, and increased emphasis will be placed on contacting the high schools in this area to obtain new material for the University. The Club also plans to go en masse to see the Milwaukee Braves. This will be a husband and wife outing.

BOB ELSNER '48

New Club for Florida

THE WEST COAST BROWN CLUB of Florida held its first meeting in St. Petersburg on March 24. Sixteen Alumni attended the luncheon gathering in response to a letter sent out by the organizing committee, Chairman William B. Peck '97, Lewis S. Milner '02 and Preston H. Porcheron '02.

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, who was vacationing at Palm Beach, motored over to talk to the group. He reported on all aspects of life on the Hill today. Bill Peck was elected first President of the new Club. Serving with him are Fred R. Stewart '27, Secretary and Treasurer, and George Foley '24, who will handle Club publicity.

A great deal of enthusiasm was generated by this newest group of loyal Brunonians and it is hoped that more alumni in the area will be attracted to subsequent meetings. Present at the first meeting were: from Clearwater—Henry J. Hart '02, Milner, Porcheron, W. Enos Phillips '03, A. C. Richards '05, G. Stacy Bearse '16, Clarence S. Gray '22; from St. Petersburg—Peck, William A. Smith '08, Chester L. Nourse '09, Foley, David J. Wolper '24, Herbert W. Capron '36, Henry T. Van Dyke '37; from Sarasota—Harold T. Miller '99, Arthur E. Clark '29.

LEWIS S. MILNER '02

Merger in Ohio

BRUNONIANS in Massillon and Canton joined forces on April 1 when Coach Alva Kelley was a visitor. He talked briefly after the dinner and showed some football films. On his return to Providence, the coach reported it one of the best meetings he'd taken part in. Among the guests were five boys from the area interested in attending Brown, several fathers, and the local high school coaches.

On hand to be hosts were such alumni as Murray Scott '42, Sam Dreyer '22, Bob Fischgrund '43, Frank Moler '34, Hal

Broda '27, Phil Woodford '43, Bob Bent '24, Bob Wallace '28, C. M. Danesi '34, Mike Impagliazzo '34, and David Livingston, Jr., '49. Livingston reports the Club has been through one of its most active periods.

The 85th Birthday

WENDELL B. BARNES '32, Small Business Administrator in the Eisenhower administration, was the principal speaker at the 85th annual dinner of the Philadelphia Brown Club. The Mirage Room of the Barclay was again the scene of this popular reunion. Representing the University, Dean Emery R. Walker '39, told of developments in his special field, admissions, and reported on the fine year at Brown. The committee provided a novelty in a display of past minutes and other historical data on the Philadelphia Club, appropriate to the anniversary. Some of it had been provided from the Special Collections in the John Hay Library.

PAUL F. HOOD

Dancing in Los Angeles

THE DINNER DANCE of the Los Angeles Brown Club was under way on April 8, about the time the editors were wrestling with their deadline for this issue. But the previous weekend Bob Cowgill '50 wrote that all was in readiness and a large crowd was hoped for in line with dinner dances of the past. German food and community singing were on the program for the affair at the Hofbrau Inn.

Last details were settled at a meeting of the Executive Committee at the home of Dick Messinger, just before the latter's departure to undertake his new position in San Francisco. The Directors present were: Steve Dolley, President; Alton Chick, Vice-President; Lee Greenwood, Treasurer; Cowgill and Houghton Metcalf and Messinger, Directors.

The bi-monthly luncheons at the Hotel Savoy have attracted some new men of

late, in addition to the regulars: Howard Esten, Dr. Ed Savage, Judge John Aiso, Al Marshall, Henry Howard, Ferg Purves, Stuart Eddy, and Lyle Caldwell.

Detroit's Been Busy

INTEREST in the scholarship program of the Detroit Brown Club is largely responsible for increased alumni activity in this area.

Al Kelley came out during the Christmas holidays for a luncheon meeting at the University Club at which were present 17 sub-freshmen and 42 alumni, undergraduates and fathers. Al gives a good talk, and, of course, the movies of the Rutgers game spoke for themselves.

When Emery Walker was in town in

January for a visit to the schools we had a tea at which we had a chance to ask him what was going on on the Hill.

The high point of the year's activity came in March with the dinner meeting with wives present at which Provost Sam Arnold was our guest and only speaker. His presence brought 53 of us out, some for the first meeting in a long time.

O. P. BEAUVAIS '18

Eagle Rock Officers

NEW OFFICERS of the Eagle Rock (N. J.) Brown Club are President—Edward P. Gilman '35; Vice-President—Lucian Drury '36; Secretary—Edward S. Lancaster, Jr., '43; and Treasurer—L. Leslie Eaton, Jr., '31.



small

TALK

H EADING in *The Mustang*, the alumni magazine of Southern Methodist University, was arresting: "If you can't sell it for what it costs—and you can't give it away. . . . What's to Become of Independent Education?" Each Brown alumnus who writes a check for the University Fund suggests one practical solution.

▶ **PERHAPS YOU READ** of the indignation of a Dartmouth alumni group which had managed to interest three crack high school football players in their college. Though, as they tell it, each was also a good student, none was accepted. That was not all, for the alumni learned that another young man from their area had also applied. He had listed "flower arranging" as a major hobby, and he'd made the grade.

▶ **THE UNIVERSITY CLUB** of Boston maintains the stencils for mailings of the Brown Club of that city, as it does for the alumni clubs of a number of other colleges. During a recent housekeeping operation, a janitor dropped one of the trays and achieved a maximum dispersal within the limits of the room. He asserted—rather optimistically, as it turned out—that he had restored all the stencils to their proper place.

We mention the incident merely to account for the fact that certain good Brown men for a while received a little puzzling mail, including an opportunity to contribute to a worthy Amherst fund.

▶ **THIS** is probably apocryphal, because it is just too pat to be true. But the report comes that, during a Sock and Buskin rehearsal, there was a minor mishap backstage, followed by a minor cussword.

The ejaculation drew a minor reproof from the director. This, in turn, brought an observation that it was just "Van de Water over the damn."

▶ **THE PENN STATE Alumni News** speculates about an unusual situation resulting from the change of the institution's name. The postal address (since the town's name was not changed) is: The Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa.

Editor Ross Lehman points out that the status is not unique, for the University of Maryland is at College Park, Md., and the University of Alaska is at College, Alaska.

▶ **HOWARD MORI**, writing his "Memo Pad" for the *University of Chicago Magazine*, quotes twice from a local house organ (Stivers Office Service):

"If you can keep your head while those around you are losing theirs—maybe you don't understand the situation."

"Don't tell me what I mean—let me figure it out for myself."

▶ **AT THE Rotary International Convention** in Paris an Oxford Don told this story to Emerson Hinchliff of the Cornell Alumni Office: An amateur psychologist loved to ask people abruptly, "Are you a Christian?" and note their response. Springing the question suddenly at the University Club in New York, he was rocked back by the answer: "Go to blazes!" A friend told him, "That can't be; he's the President of Cornell University!"

So after lunch he tried again. Answer: "Was that what you asked me a while ago? I thought you said: 'Are you from Princeton?'"

▶ **A UNIVERSITY HALL** secretary, normally very competent, looked up as we went in to see her boss one Monday morning. His door was shut, and she automatically looked at the telephone control box. Seeing the light there, she said, "He's on the phone." Then she recovered: "Oh, no, he's not—I am."

▶ **HAL WILSON**, editor-columnist of the *Michigan Alumnus*, recalls a lovely Winston Churchill item. A friend had complained that his son in college never wrote home. "There is an easy solution," Churchill suggested. "Just send him a letter saying that you are enclosing a five-pound note—and neglect to enclose the note."

▶ **FAN-MAIL** for the Brown University television series on WJAR-TV continues abundant and enthusiastic, with only an occasional dissent from such a person as wrote, "Why don't you put your show on after all the shows are off?"

Requests, which are frequent, are honored whenever possible, but Prof. Alonzo Quinn, geologist, was stumped by a schoolboy note: "February is my class' month on the bulletin board. Our topic is magnetism. Please send us a magnetic stone. P.S. Please send us all the other stones, too."

▶ **A BROWN ALUMNUS**, who shall be nameless, was cited in a Chicago paper a while back after a Midwestern highway superintendent had encountered him. The official was making a little survey of his own on speeding automobiles, when he passed this Brunonian's car. He was startled to see the latter driving with his left hand, at 70 miles an hour, while the right hand held a paper-covered book. (The newspaper said he was "holding a paper-covered cook," but we didn't believe it.) Vice-President Appleget, who saw the story while on a business trip, sent it to us with the comment: "Ars longa, vita brevis!"

▶ **IT WAS FUN** last month to look for the first time at an alumni magazine in French. *Le Vieil Escolier* of Laval (Quebec) is a good job in the familiar format of such publications and resorts, like the rest of us, to nostalgia, "réunions," and an editorial on "Le Grand Problème des Universités." ("C'est un problème d'argent!") A University official is quoted as saying, "Je ne surprendrai personne en disant que les finances de l'Université sont mauvaises." We even read with interest the Class Notes, arrayed under the likely heading of "Carnet des Anciens."

▶ **THE FIRST April** program on the Brown television series, "An Evening on College Hill," featured a panel on "Business and Independent Higher Education." The participants were Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, moderator; Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, a *Fortune Magazine* editor; Raymond H. Trott, President of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co.; Elliott M. Gordon, Vice-President and General Manager of Gorham Manufacturing Co.; and President Wriston of Brown.

No sooner was their lively discussion finished than Station WJAR-TV followed immediately with a commercial which began: "New Englanders Know Beans." The panel had just proved it.

BUSTER

SPORTS:

Back from Dixie

WITH THREE VICTORIES to show for their five-game Southern trip during the spring vacation, the Brown Varsity nine returned home in April to open its regular campaign. The team showed itself strong in the late innings and would have fared even better except for the wildness of its hurlers. It was a hitting club that outslugged the opposition 60 to 51.

A novelty on the Southern invasion was the size of the crowds before which Brown played. Two thousand were on hand to see the season begin against the University of Virginia. Twice the Old Dominion team tied the score when Brown tallied single runs, but a big ninth inning helped the Bears to win 5-3. A stout Virginia defense kept it close all the way, for Brown outthit the home team 11-4. Kincade got credit for the win, although Moffat had to come in and strike out one batter to put out a ninth-inning fire.

North Carolina, ahead 2-1, blasted out nine runs on five hits and five walks in the sixth to settle the 11-2 decision. Although the Bears had 11 hits to Duke's nine, pitching wildness again lost them a ball game. The Dukes teed off against starting hurler Hunter and held their lead to win 10-6. Phil Nash powered a 400-foot blow for an in-the-park homer, while Murgio got a 380-foot triple.

Brown scored five times in the last two innings to beat Richmond 8-4, while Josephson and Rego allowed only seven hits. Nash had another homer, this one over the right field scoreboard. Against Mt. St. Mary's, the Bears were down 2-3 in the ninth when they forced the contest into extra innings. A wild pitch with the bases loaded delivered the winning run to the Bruins.

Blowing a six-run lead in the first two innings, Brown dropped its first New England game at Amherst on the last day of vacation, 10-6. The Bruins banged out six hits for the six tallies at the start but could do little with relief pitcher Jerry Ayres. Cronin's homer accounted for two of the runs. Moffat lost the plate in the third and was driven out as Amherst went to work with four runs. Single tallies in the later innings tied the score and took the victory away. We really blew this one.

Mike Ben of Connecticut tamed the Bruins on the raw day of the home opener while his teammates were pecking away and scoring four runs. Ten strike-outs showed the way the Bruin batters were misjudging the calls at the plate, showing no fondness for the umpire's rulings. In the late innings they had plenty of base-runners but could not hit in the clutch. Five double-plays speeded the game. Of the Brown moundsmen, Enoch showed to best advantage, retiring the side when he came on in the sixth with the bases loaded and none out.

Brown shows promise for its League season, despite the uncertain start. The infield looks strong with Asselin on first, Cronin on second, and Murgio at short. Third base is a battleground, with Jaz-



THEY WILL CAPTAIN Brown's winter sports teams next year. Shawn after their election at the recent Broomhead Dinner for the indoor athletes, they are, top to bottom: Ed Taaley, basketball; Dave Halvorsen and Bab Barah, hockey; Jim Harrell, wrestling; Dick Fagelson and Tony Rondazzo, swimming.

winski, Tutless, and Zuceoni all contenders. Jazwinski, a good hitter, may break into the line-up as a catcher, although Lauber and Hughes had the early assignments. The outfielders all have lusty bats: Josephson (when not on the mound), Thomas, Nash, and Coukos.

For pitchers, Coach Lefty Lefebvre has a large list of nominees, including experienced campaigners from last year and a couple of likely Sophomores. So far he has worked the following: Ken Moffat, Sid Baumgarten, Ed Kincade, Rego, Enoch, Hunter, and Allsbrook.

Sails on the Seekonk

BROWN'S SAILING VICTORY in the races for the Jeff Davis Trophy was touched with sadness this year. The week before, Arthur W. Davis had died. He'd been yachting editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* from 1921 to 1948, had been in on the birth of the Brown Yacht Club, and had covered many of its regattas. Every Atlantic yachtsman knew Jeff Davis and liked him. Back in 1925 he wrote some notes for his biographical file at the paper. They said, in part:

"Good natured old cuss. Never did anything particularly brilliant or startling. Tried to play the game on the square. . . . Born poor, lived poor, died poor, but if anyone got any more fun out of living, want to meet him in Heaven and find out how he did it." We bet others are making the survey, not Jeff.

He'd been a great friend of all those who sailed for Brown over the years, and we could almost smell Jeff's pipe tobacco smoking as Brown and Rhode Island

sailed for his Trophy on March 28. With Tom Gately back at the tiller, Brown had no such narrow squeak as last fall when a scorer's recount took from Rhody a victory she thought she'd won. This time the margin was 17 points. Gately took four firsts in eight races and contributed 65 of Brown's 240 points. Heaton and Quinn, with one first apiece, had 55 and 48 points respectively; Arnold scored 40 and Hazlehurst 32. The day before, in a warm-up, the undergraduates beat an alumni team 186 to 136.

Competing in the 27th annual McMillan Cup Regatta at Annapolis, Tom Hazlehurst skipped the Brown yawl and finished ninth. Though tied on points, Cornell had a time advantage over M.I.T., defending champion, and won the regatta.

Under ideal weather conditions on April 18, Brown was host at the Spring Invitational Dinghy Regatta with the Lucian Sharpe Trophy at stake. M.I.T. retained its trophy after the 16 races had been run off in smooth fashion, but Harvard and Brown made a contest of it. The competition was closest in the B division where Tim Brown of Harvard and Allin De Berc of Tech tied for the honors and Heaton was only a point behind. Garcia of Tech was the class of the Seekonk, leading Division A with 63 points. The scores: M.I.T. 121, Harvard 117, Brown 104, Rhode Island 96, Tufts 76, Princeton 75, Dartmouth 64, and Middlebury 46.

Loomis won the annual Interscholastic Regatta on the Seekonk on a rainy, no-draft day on the 17th. It was so wet that one skipper who fell off the landing-raft clambered into his boat and sailed without

bothering to dry. The scores: Loomis 78, Moses Brown 73, Country Day 62, Mather Hall 61, St. George's 56, Massachusetts Schools Sailing Club 54, Aldrich 43, Proctor 38, Cranston 33, and Rogers 23.

The Brown dinghy fleet is somewhat depleted this year, and alumni and undergraduates have been raising funds for new boats. Various models were being tested in April, including 12-footers, which some favor because of their possibilities for recreational sailing as against the more sporting but trickier 10-footers long in use.

A First for the Crew

TWICE-DEFEATED in Florida during the spring vacation, the Varsity crew of the Brown Rowing Association out-rowed Clark in the first regatta on its home waters. It was a rainy, misty April Saturday, and the victory had little of the festival atmosphere of the usual Seekonk outing. But it was a well-rowed triumph for all the lack of crowds on the river banks.

Two boat loads had gone South during the holidays. Competing against Florida schools which had been conditioning since January, Coach Harlan Bartlett '51 used the time to experiment with his material. First time out, the Junior Varsity beat the Rollins Jayvees by a scant two feet, while the Varsity lost by 2½ lengths. Florida Southern took both races, with the Jayvees beaten by two lengths, the Varsity by four.

Against Clark, the crew jumped away to an early margin of three-quarters of a boat and moved out at the halfway mark in the mile and 5/16ths to win by a comfortable three lengths. In an all-Brown preliminary, the Freshmen were a half-length ahead of the Jayvees when the latter slipped a seat of its slide and were out of the real rowing from then on.

Three oarsmen were fixtures on the Varsity in all three of the first races: Gerry Giusti, Dave Perrine, and Captain Gordon Udall. Seated against Clark were also: Les Disharoon, Phil Hamilton, Bill Frazier, Barry Sloane, and Stroke Gordie Fuller.

Netmen Show Promise

VARSITY and Freshman tennis players, looking for a good season, opened auspiciously against Connecticut with 7-2 and 8-1 wins respectively. Coach Art Palmer, Jr., thinks "this is as good a tennis team as Brown has ever had." He calls his number-one ace, Doc Houk, Brown's best competitor in 10 years, while Captain Bob Kramer also shows steady improvement. Other veterans of the 1953 campaign are Roger King, Cal Woodhouse, Dick O'Hearn, Dick Moore, and Dick Sutherland. Best of the Sophs are Nate Green and Joe Simpson, while Ed Castleberry, a Junior, is out for the first time.

Lacrosse Building

THE BROWN LACROSSE CLUB, formerly the Narragansett Club, has new status this year under the Committee on Student Activities and continues its fight for recognition. Lacks in manpower and experience provide twin handicaps, which appeared in a practice game with Tabor Academy, which the Brunonians lost 5-3. However, the attack showed promise as Brown out-shot the schoolboys 37 to 15.

Webb Janssen was on the first All-New England Prep School Team last year, while his brother Ben and Carl Eckel got honorable mention. Freshmen predominate in the lineup of this informal squad. Pete Philippi is captain, and Bill Klaess and Howie Borjeson are two of the few upperclassmen.

missed. Classmates join in extending sincere sympathy to his widow.

THEODORE E. DEXTER

1900

Class President Charles G. Richardson's new address is 47 Beechtree Rd., Rumford, R. I.

Bert Frohock was scheduled to leave Montreal for Liverpool on the Empress of Australia, May 10. After two weeks in England, he will set sail on a 63-day trip around Africa by way of Gibraltar, Marseilles, Genoa, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. He expects to arrive back in Montreal around August 21 and should be home in Moorestown, N. J., by the first of September.

Warren Armington writes that he is "in the process of retiring after nearly 54 years in business." He cites health as his reason, but he expects to be driving his car again by summer and is making plans to be on the Hill for the 55th Reunion in 1955.

1901

A. Frank Cowan has opened a law office at 89 Oak St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank A. Page has recovered from his recent illness and is living with his son at 15400 Norwood Place, Rte. 1, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 4 at their home in Kent, Ohio.

Col. "Bird" Taylor, U.S.A. (Ret.), has a daytime companion in a 13-year old unpedigreed dog, Blackie, who belongs to a neighbor boy who works for the Colonel, accompanies our Classmate to the post office in the morning, has lunch with him, and wakes him up from his afternoon nap. He goes home with his master after school.

1902

"Dignity is one of the things you look for in an American court of law. When you think of dignity, you think of men like Harry M. Paine."

That's the way the article in the Providence *Sunday Journal* began on March 28. It was written on the occasion of Paine's 50th anniversary as a Court Clerk in Rhode Island. Harry was a Sophomore at Yale Law School when he became Assistant Clerk of the Appellate Division of the R. I. Supreme Court on Mar. 28, 1904. (The late Clerk Bertram S. Blaisdell '89 hired him.) He has been on the job ever since and is now Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court for Providence and Bristol Counties. (He was Clerk of the Superior Court under a Republican administration in 1939-40.)

At the dinner honoring his tenure (claimed to be the longest continuous period of service to the State on record), Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn '15 of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals presided. Among those paying tribute were Presiding Justice of the Superior Court G. Frederick Frost '96 and Judges John P. Hartigan '10, Fred B. Perkins '19 and Edward W. Day '22 and Sheriff Michael F. Costello '05.

Class President Robert O. Smith was Honorary Chairman of the dinner committee. A rousing "Ki-Yi-Yi!" for "Paine, Paine, Paine" climaxed a golden evening for a golden anniversary.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1891

ELBERT O. HULL has retired from active law practice in Bridgeport. He prefers mail at his residence, 122 Knobb Hill Rd., Milford, Conn.

1896

Wesley E. Monk, in a March letter to the editor of the Boston *Herald*, said: "It did me no harm to study Karl Marx's socialistic theories." Proclaiming against the current clamor to censor all non-democratic literature, even for the purposes of simple knowledge, Monk wrote that while at Brown he "studied the economic and social doctrines of communism as expounded by Karl Marx. However, I believe I am and always have been a good American citizen."

1897

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins has moved from Schenectady to Middletown, N. Y. His new street address: 32 Jackson Ave.

1898

Maine State Representative Clifford E. McGlaflin was cited by a March editorial in the Portland *Press-Herald* for his having spent the least amount of money on record in a political campaign. When he was running for the Legislature for the eighth time, he figured that his record should be well-known and so did no campaigning whatever. His total expense—47 cents—was the postage required to mail in his primary signature forms. Stating that McGlaflin has "called his shots as he saw them, regardless of repercussions back home," the editorial concluded: "a sound record is the best form of campaigning."

Dr. Edward S. Gushee, a loyal member of 1898, died in February. Nationally known as a pioneer in obstetrical medicine, he devised and used techniques which resulted in a remarkable decrease in the chances of injury to mother or child. For this he will be remembered: for his fine sense of humor and keen interest in people and events, he will be

1903

Edward N. White was back in Falmouth, Mass., by April 5 this year. He spent the colder months in Winter Park, Fla.

1904

Houghton Metcalf reports from Los Angeles that he has two active addresses out there in case "some old friend tries to reach" him. They are: home—687 Arbor St., Pasadena 2, and office—510 West Sixth St., Los Angeles 14.

Arthur L. Young is keeping active in Provo, Utah, where he went to "retire." Besides helping to finish and landscape the house that he and Mrs. Young are living in, he has resumed Rotary Club activities there and helped choose a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1952.

1905

Dean Judson A. Crane is retiring at the University of Pittsburgh Law School in June and will move West to teach as a member of the Faculty at the Hastings College of Law, University of California, in San Francisco. There he will join retired professors from Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota as a member of the "65 Club." His great regret is that he will probably miss the 50th Reunion next year, but he hopes that the California climate will "preserve (him) for the 60th."

B. B. Wood, retired as Librarian at the University of Massachusetts, is convalescing after two major operations. He is at home at 26 Academy St., Arlington, Mass.

1906

Joseph L. Wheeler wrote us in March that his "permanent address" is now Benson, Vt. He formerly lived in Princeton, N. J.

1907

George W. Davis retired March 31 after long and meritorious service as an engineer with the Public Roads Administration, Washington, where he is now enjoying his leisure at 5041 First St., N.W. "No plans as yet," George reports, "but will probably spend the summer at my camp on the Severn River."

William F. Bright has been re-elected President of Lackawanna Motor Club, Scranton, Pa., for a fourth term. The Club has 25,000 members. Bill is also Vice-President of Pennsylvania Motor Federation, with a membership of 500,000.

Carl S. Crummett and Mrs. Crummett were at Jensen Beach, Fla., when Carl wrote at the end of March saying that in mid-April they would "move on to western North Carolina for a few weeks before going to Boston for a good visit with our oldest son and new grandson." They intend to go to Belfast, Me., for the summer "to do a little serious work on chicken lobsters."

Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds is keeping busy at present "investigating the relationships of sewage contamination to various other factors under salt water conditions." His house address continues to be 903 Pizarro St., Coral Gables 34, Fla.

The Rev. E. T. Jillson, writing from Hertford, N. C., said: "I like to think

I'll be New England way again." Ed's tribute to George Hurley was a fine and moving one.

The Bill Burnhams have sold their house at 131 Storrs Ave., Braintree, Mass., and will give possession "on or about June 1." They will spend the summer at Squirrel Island, Me., where Bill is Chairman of the Board of Overseers of Squirrel Island Village Corporation. In April, Bill and Mrs. Burnham motored to Charlottesville, Va., and Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C., then had another look at the Sky Line Drive before going to Washington, D. C., for a few days.

Dr. Eugene C. Carder was busy during the winter in Ellinor Village, Ormond Beach, Fla., on a manuscript dealing with the symbolism of Riverside Church, New York, of which he was Associate Pastor before retirement. "Jimmy

Photographs of Brown

THE BROWN PHOTO LAB has received requests in the past for copies of its photographs which have appeared in the *Alumni Monthly*. George C. Henderson '38, its Director, announces that it is able to provide prints suitable for framing. The charge for prints 11 by 14 inches is \$2.50 postpaid. Other sizes may be ordered up to 3½ feet by 5 feet. Address orders or inquiries to Brown Photo Lab, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

The Lab has been conducting a "Life at Brown" photo contest this spring. Winning prints and other photographic Brunoniana will be on display during the Commencement season until June 15 at 70 Waterman St. (Hours 9 to 5, Saturdays until noon.)

Hamilton and Bill Bright have been visitors," Gene wrote at the end of March. "Jimmy and I talked much and long about the old days." Gene and Mrs. Carder will be back at their Greensboro, Vt., home when this note appears in print.

Leslie F. Mowry has the sympathy of us all in the loss of his wife, who died at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, March 3, 1954. Mrs. Mowry was the former Miss Isabelle G. Provan of Providence. She and our classmate were married Sept. 11, 1907.

H. E. Hallborg is still acting as consultant on a defense project for RCA and Bell Laboratories. "Remember me to Bill Reynolds," he wrote, "and remind him that we have the Class horse-shoe pitching championship to retain at our 50th Reunion."

H. B. Keen's correct mail address is Box 107, Old Post Road, East Setauket, Long Island, N. Y. His March letter, a genuinely delightful one, was written on a new typewriter as a first attempt. "My old Corona was a honey," he explained, "but after 25 years developed a certain kind of arthritis. . . . The salesman says the new one will do everything but sing. Well, I can do without that." His big project this spring is a vegetable garden. He has already had one brief, memorable bout with poison ivy.

Dr. John B. McCann is a practicing physician with his father, Dr. Charles D. McCann, at The Checkerton, 12 Cottage St., Brockton 10, Mass.

Myron S. Curtis is back on duty with The Warner & Swasey Co., machinery builders, Cleveland, O., after spending the first two months of the year in California. "Am planning to take things a lot easier," he said in his letter.

Your Secretary records with regret the deaths of three classmates—George Hurley, March 10, 1954; John T. Bannan, March 18, 1954; and Col. Franklin E. Edgecomb U.S.A. (Ret.) April 2, 1954—and extends to their families the sincere sympathy of the Class. George Hurley, our permanent Class President, had been writing and talking about our 50th Reunion, and looked forward resolutely to taking part in it. He was a good companion, an outstanding lawyer and citizen, "a conversable man," and a worker for Brown and '07 whom we can always be proud of and remember with affection.

1908

John G. Canfield has been named Executive Vice-President of Vita Labor Saving Tools, Inc., of Smithtown, N. Y. In his new position, he is in complete charge of the world-wide distribution of the company's pointing up Mortar Gun machine which has reduced mortar consumption and labor costs 40 to 75 per cent. Canfield prepares promotional material and trains his sales staff.

The Rev. Albert C. Thomas spoke on "James Manning and his Brave New World" at the March meeting of the Backus Historical Society in Boston. The Society was formed in 1853 to collect and preserve material "illustrative of the history of the Baptist Churches," with special attention to New England churches. Our Classmate is Minister of the First Baptist Church in Providence.

The Rev. John H. Lever retired May 1 from the active ministry and is in Brattleboro, Vt., at 38 High St. He was Rector of the Free Church of St. John, Protestant Episcopal, in Philadelphia when he retired.

Hill Griffith of Littleton, N. H., set out in mid-April for a tour of the Pacific Coast, including stops at the Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and a glimpse of the Canadian Rockies before heading home by way of Banff and Montreal. "All the way by train," as he put it; and his companions were W. W. Reynolds and A. H. Gurney, both '07.

1909

E. Lawrence "Tink" Chandler has been chosen by the University as its official representative at the inauguration on May 15 of Francis H. Horn as President of the Pratt Institute in New York City. Chandler is Assistant Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers and finished this spring his term as President of the Brown Engineering Association.

William P. Dodge relinquished in March his position as Treasurer of the Providence Community Fund. He had served the Fund 23 years, 19 of them as Treasurer and four as Assistant Treasurer. He is now a director of the Fund.

Newton G. Chase went with the U. S.

Government Bureau of the Census in January. He is in charge of a survey being made in the New York area.

1911

Earl E. Jackson retired in February after 26 years of service with the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York. He was Manager of the Mechanical Inventory Bureau and Property Record Dept.

William V. Winslow has retired from the General Motors Corp. and is living in Bound Brook, N. J., on Mountain Trail Road.

1912

Max L. Grant, President of Grant Money Meters, Inc., saw a dream come true on March 5 when the latest in his line of fare-boxes was shown at the headquarters of the American Transit Association in New York City. The new model not only registers the fares and separates the coins into five denominations for the driver's use as change, but it permits both driver and passenger to see how much fare is in the box after it has been deposited. This last feature prevents any unjust accusations on the part of either. Grant's first consideration in designing his fare-boxes is freedom for the driver. Transportation lines in all parts of the United States and Canada use Grant meters. The Fifth Avenue Coach Co. of New York ordered 450 of the newest model a week after it was demonstrated.

R. Stanley Thomson has left Troy, N. Y., for Camden, Me., where he is living on Bay View St.

William H. Dinkins keeps busy writing quarterlies and commentaries for the National Baptist Publishing Board in Selma, Ala. Hardly a procrastinator, our Classmate has already completed the commentary for 1955. His daughter, Pauline, is on the Music Dept. faculty of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., and was in Providence for a concert in April.

Gerald Donovan will represent the University at the celebrations in July marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University College of Dublin in Ireland.

1913

Herbert M. Ross has moved back to California after several months in West Palm Beach, Fla. His new West Coast address is 2444 N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood 28, Calif.

1914

A. E. Barlett is keeping active doing some intelligence work for the U. S. Navy in a semi-civilian capacity. He lives in Norfolk, Va., at 1018 Hanover Ave.

Arthur D. Durgin has received word from his son, Airman 1/c Arthur, Jr., '49, at Sampson AFB, N. Y., of the birth of Stephen G. Durgin. Our Classmate, Doc, now has a baseball team to manage, counting his three sons and six grandsons.

1915

Wallace G. Stewart retired the first of the year from his position as sales agent with the Kerr Bleaching and Finishing Works, Inc., of Concord, N. C. In the textile industry for more than 35 years, Wally had been with Kerr since 1938. Our Classmate is an ardent golfer but



THE CLASS OF 1910 AWARD went this year to Don Cottey, Senior letterman who was as outstanding academically as he was on the football field. Judge John P. Horigon of the U. S. District Court made the presentation at a March Chapel. Football Coach Al Kelley says Don must have made 3000 tackles during his career of Brown. He tackled the books well, too, going a 3.0 average.

he has been unable to break 80 in recent years. In retirement he expects to devote more time to the game and "get his score down to where it should be."

Irving T. Gumb, Executive Vice-President of the N. J. State Chamber of Commerce, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Bloomfield College and Seminary, Bloomfield, N. J., in March.

1918

An excellent picture of the 35th Reunion, taken last year by the Brown Photo Lab, is now available to Classmates. Shortage of space prevented the Providence Journal from printing it last June. Any Classmate who would like a print should write to Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, enclosing \$1.25 to cover costs.

1920

Willard H. Forristall celebrated his 35th anniversary with the Factory Insurance Association in January. Starting in the underwriting department, he worked in Buffalo, N. Y., for several years until he was returned to the home office in Hartford as an executive special agent in 1935. He has been Assistant General Manager of the Association since 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Forristall have three children and eight grandchildren.

1921

H. Stanton Smith will serve again as President of the Providence Community Fund.

William T. Brightman, Jr., was elected a trustee of the Peoples Savings Bank of Providence in March. Bill is President and Treasurer of the Blackstone Mutual Insurance Co.

1922

Edward C. Fisher, who was a member of our SATC (way back when) until he was transferred to Camp Lee for officer's training, is making his home at 160 School St., Putnam, Conn., where he and his father operate a retail food market. Ed writes that his favorite hobby is gardening. His son has graduated from Lowell Textile Institute.

Normand C. Cleaveland is covering most of the East on special assignments for Vanilla Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y. His work keeps him so on the go that Norm has little time for alumni activities around Boston, where his home is at 32 Lenox St., West Newton. He hopes to get back for our 35th in 1957. However, his campus contacts must have been good over the past few years as his son, Ensign Norm, Jr., '52 recently married Miss Patricia Parcher, Pembroke '53.

We are indebted to Louis Destremps from far away Puerto Rico for the news that Art Merewether, American Airlines' Supervisor of Meteorology and former Air Force colonel, has been elected President of the American Meteorological Society. Art is the discoverer of the now famous Chubb Crater, site of the 1350 foot deep Crater Lake in northern Quebec. Speaking for himself Louie says that the mat is out for any Brown men who may be wandering around the Caribbean and that he may be reached at P.O. Box 3442, San Juan. He is Treasurer of the wholesale drug firm of Marmach & Zegri, Inc.

A Classmate with diversified activities is Arthur E. Miller of P.O. Box 453, Narragansett, R. I. As Miller & Peck, Inc., Art is in real estate and as Atlantic House, Inc., he is in the operation of both the Atlantic House and The Breakers at the

Pier. Classmates will remember the latter hostelry as the scene of our never-to-be-forgotten 15th and 20th Reunions. Art's son, after attending Moses Brown and Brown, graduated from the University of British Columbia, married a Vancouver girl and settled down out there. Art has been out to see his three grandsons and says that they are great, that it is a beautiful city, and that it is a wonderful country to visit. As a still active tennis player Art is eligible to be an opponent, or perhaps a partner, of Austin Davies on the occasion of our 35th Reunion tournament. Meanwhile he is active as Chairman of the Narragansett Planning Board and is helping with the University Fund.

We are happy to report that A. Russell Mack's retirement from activity in the Mass. State Department of Education (see our Class notes in the February BAM) did not become incurable. Russ could not stand idleness and is now calling on many of his former secondary school friends as representative of the Grolier Society, Inc., text book publishers.

CLARK FORSIALI

1923

The Rev. Willard F. Johnson has accepted a call to the Westminster Congregational Church in Spokane, Wash. He was scheduled to start his new assignment as Assistant Minister on April 30. Before that, he served as Pastor of the South

Baptist Church in Worcester, Mass., for 11 years.

C. Leland Ramsdell was elected Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of R. I. at the annual meeting in March. He succeeded Robert L. Sander-son '32 in the post.

Miss Janice Van Hoesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Hoesen, was married June 3, 1953, to Robert L. Radcliffe '53 in Grace Church, Providence. The son-in-law, an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, attended the Naval Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Pa., during the winter.

1924

Ed Place writes enthusiastic approval of '24's Reunion and says he will be present, "barring death, bankruptcy or atomic bombs." Ed will combine business with pleasure, as he will be in Providence that weekend in connection with his lobbying work with the American Lace Manufacturers Association of Providence, one of his public relations clients. Ed envisages a busy summer, what with the International Convention of SPEBSQ (barber shoppers to you, pal) the next week at Washington, the Sertoma (*not* Nature's Remedy spelled backwards) International Convention at Asheville, N. C., a week or so later (Ed is Prexy of the Washington chapter) and the Outdoor Writer's Association of America convention in Rolla, Mo., shortly

afterwards. Good thing Ed's wife likes television.

Charley Barton, partner in the Atlanta, Ga. law firm of Hewlett, Dennis, Bowden & Barton, plans to be back for reunion unless he is called up for Navy training at that time (they're really scraping the barrel, boys). He sends his regards to Class members and hopes to see them all in June.

Clark A. Heydon, erstwhile flash of the Brown track team, writes from Hohokus, N. J. (no hocus about that address) that "the Mrs. and I will be back for the 30th Reunion in June."

Wesby R. Parker recently wound up three weeks in a Battle Creek hospital, but is definitely on the mend. He writes he'll be out of the woods by June and rid of the medical impedimenta so that he can be back for the Reunion of the Century (30th, that is). Wesby is General Manager of General Foods Corporation's Post Cereals Division and living at 275 Cliff St., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Everett R. Harrington says to "count on him for the reunion in Providence." He is just back from a restful vacation in Arizona with his two boys and back toiling and moiling at his coupon clipping and collecting of colored etchings.

George Hunt has made a tentative but eager reservation for the 30th Reunion, if, as he says "I can get away from the bureaucratic tangle." George left early in March for a month in Europe inspecting U. S. Army quarantine activities and attending a committee meeting in Geneva on the hygiene of scafarers (personally I didn't know they had any). George is one of 11 Assistant Surgeon Generals in the U. S. Public Health Service (along with Justin Andrews '23), in general charge of the 16 hospitals and 20-plus outpatient clinics in the service.

David L. Jones, still brokering printing in Chicago between swims, is headquartered at Universal Offset Co., 525 South Dearborn St., Chicago. He'll be on deck at the reunion.

Early in the month Adelaide and Jack Monk drove out to Lincoln, Nebraska, to visit Marylynn, who is instilling knowledge (slowly) in the young and untutored (*some* of them are younger than she) in the Freshman English Department at the University of Nebraska. Jack had an interesting talk with Kenneth Forward '14, Professor of English and head of the Freshman English Department, a very pleasant and interesting chap. He gives the young and new teachers almost complete freedom in their work. So they rewrote the syllabus and revamped the grading system, as well as instituting a few other new ideas. Kenneth spoke feelingly of the old days at Brown, of Ben Clough, Professors Hastings, Damon and others, and was sorry he couldn't get back to reunions because of the conflict with Nebraska's Commencement each year. The English Department is housed in Andrews Hall, named after the famous Brown President and former Chancellor of Nebraska. A magnificent picture of him gazes down on you at the entrance, and, I trust, inspires not only Kenneth and Marylynn, but their recalcitrant pupils.

Another Lincoln encounter was with Earle Vincent Johnson and his wife. Earle is the same as ever. He is living in an attractive ranch house, one of two he recently built in his business (Loomis &

The Biology of Skin

HOW DOES IT FEEL to know more about something than anybody else in the world?" With that question, a newspaper feature-writer last summer began an article about Prof. Herman B. Chase and Prof. William Montagna, the famous team of Brown University biologists who are authorities on skin.

They will be introduced to their widest popular audience on Thursday, June 10 when they appear on the Dumont television network as guests on the Johns Hopkins Science Review. Though televised live at that time (9 p.m. EDT), the program will be shown in many communities in kinescope. Consult your local schedules for the time it will be offered in your area.

The program is a recreation of one originally produced in the Brown University series, "An Evening on College Hill," over WJAR-TV. At that time, they said:

"Our interest in skin is not clinical, but the intricate modes of growth and differentiation which we are just beginning to unravel may have important clinical application. Skin is the mirror through which we see reflected the well-being or the disorders of the rest of the organism. Skin is the physical, chemical, and psychological barrier between man and his environment. Skin, like embryonic tissue, is constantly growing, differentiating and renewing itself; in this virtue also lies its weakness, since a restless tissue is one which invites trouble. Skin functions as a unit; each of its parts is delicately and harmoniously attuned to every change.

"Our aim is to discover the precise

agents which control and maintain normal growth and turnover. When we know this, we shall have the key to one of the most important biological phenomena."

The international reputation of these Brown biologists was attested by their European invitations last fall. Once a year a world-famous scientist is asked to give public lectures at Guy's Hospital in London. Dr. Montagna was that scientist in 1953. He gave nine talks at the School of Medicine of the University of London, lectured before the Royal Society of Medicine in London, at Oxford, and before the students and medical staff of the University of London Hospital. His trip was sponsored by the Ciba Foundation.

At the same time Dr. Chase was lecturing before the International Congress of Geneticists, meeting in Italy.

Last month the two men reported to the American Association of Anatomists, meeting in Galveston, Tex., important new evidence on the growth cycle of human hair. Their findings contradicted a previous, widely-held theory that hair follicles in the quiet state set aside a "hair germ" to begin the process of new growth. They said their observations indicate that the outer sheath of the upper portion of the follicle is most important in regenerating new hair.

Much of their research at Brown is financed by a grant from the National Cancer Foundation.

The June telecast, coast to coast, will convey the enthusiasm the two scientists enjoy in their study of skin. We commend it to all viewers and especially Brownians.

Johnson, realtors), and it is, incidentally, the eighth house the Johnsons have lived in in the eight years they've been in Lincoln. Earle's oldest daughter is a Senior in the School of Education at the U. of Nebraska, and the younger daughter is entering next fall.

Quent Reynolds writes that he'll be back for the reunion, along with Phil Lukin and Ed O'Brien.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to H. Allen Grimwood III whose mother, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Grimwood, died in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., April 2.

JACK MONK

1925

Paul J. Braisted is one of the authors of "Religious Counseling of College Students," which has had a third printing by the American Council on Education. Originally published in 1943, it has been in steady demand as a guide. Religious counseling is presented as an educational method in the discussion of principles, procedures, and its distinctive characteristics.

1926

Russell S. Hawkins is associated with C. F. Childs and Co., New York specialists in U. S. Government and municipal securities. In March, he took a leading part in a discussion of the bond market held at the Homecoming of the N. Y. U. Graduate School of Business Administration.

Duncan Norton-Taylor was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Bloomfield College and Seminary, Bloomfield, N. J., in March. He also delivered the address at the Founders' Day Convocation on the topic: "A Jewish Saint and a Negro Prophet." In Providence early in April, in connection with his work as a member of the Board of Editors of *Fortune* Magazine, he appeared on a Brown television show with President Wriston.

Dr. Walter S. Jones of Providence has been elected a member of the Advisory Council of the Mount Hermon School Alumni Association, to serve a five-year term.

1927

Stuart E. Eddy is an electrical engineer

Words for Competitors

PROF. H. M. HOFFORD '23, Director of Public Information at the University of Rhode Island, has been branching out into other areas of information. He and a friend, scrabble fans, thought to improve their game by assembling a list of odd short words. Other persons asked for copies, and in self-defense they had an edition printed up. "What's That Word?" is the result, a stream-lined lexicon for cross-word puzzle and word-game fans.

Co-author is Mrs. Martha Wright of Northampton, Mass., a member of the English Faculty of the University of Massachusetts. The Times Press, Wakefield, R. I., is distributing the booklet (50¢, including mailing).



SPEAKING OF ANNIVERSARIES, as we were recently in connection with Founce House, we should also have noted that Caswell Hall is also 50 years old this year. The photo, appropriately, is on old one, too.

in Los Angeles. His home address is 803 E. Oakwood Ave., Glendora, Calif.

Raymond P. Adams is Chief Engineer in the Electro-Mechanical Products Division of the North American Aviation Co. plant in Downey, Calif. He receives mail at 15415 Klamath St., Puente, Calif.

1928

Samuel H. Levy, now located at 415 Shoemaker Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., has kept active during the past year, serving as President of the Association of Jewish Children of Philadelphia, a director of the Community Chest of Philadelphia, and a trustee of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom.

Fred Knight, who is Vice-President of Chambers and Wiswell, Inc., Boston advertising firm, is a Director of the Advertising Club of Boston. In his free time, Fred is kept busy by his daughter, Derry, who likes to sail in Marblehead Harbor.

Al Ebner, Principal of the Thomaston (Conn.) High School, was a recent visitor to the Campus along with four prospective Brown undergraduates. Al was pleased to hear that George Merewether, his old fraternity pal (Phi Kappa), is a high school principal in Rhode Island.

Lou Palmer, Vice-President of the Guaranty Trust Co., was named a director of the Peerless Casualty Co. at its annual meeting this year. John O. Talbot '26 is Vice-President of Peerless.

Classmates extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Merchant whose son, Mason, was killed while building a playroom at their home in Scarsdale, N. Y. The boy, who was 15, was named after his uncle, Mason B. Merchant '25.

1929

The 25th Reunion Committee—Howie Eastwood, Ted Harris, Les Shaal, Harold Moskol, Ken Scott, DiMartino, John Davis, Bill Carney and Rog Shattuck—has covered all the details and is looking forward to seeing all of you on June 4. The response so far has been excellent; get your reservation in now if not already mailed.

A lot of information *re* Classmates' current doings came in with the reservations, too. Among the things we found out: Duke Davisson is Publicity Director for

the Kearney (N. J.) Works of Western Electric.

Earle Hendrickson was re-elected Mayor of Allentown, N. J. (He is still Director of the Allentown Dramatic Club.)

Mitch Orens has two daughters, Lydia 11 and Sheila 15.

Grandon Todd, as "head of the History Dept. at Watertown, Conn., High School . . . helped with a new \$1,250,000 school." Several of his "good students" have come to Brown.

Bob Blake, writing from the Paris office of the Guaranty Trust Co., is afraid the "trip to Reunion" is out of the question, but wishes us all the best of luck.

H. R. Rich and his wife, Louise Gladding, are grandparents of David Ballou Rich who was born to their son, Donald '51, and his wife in February.

Ev Wood, a teacher at Syracuse Medical School, is Chairman of the Board of the Auburn Community College.

Herb Semel keeps young with Peggy Ann 10 and Jeffrey 14.

Jack Nilan, Vice-President and Director of Public Relations for the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., is planning to bring his two teen-age daughters along with him to reunion.

Brig. Gen. C. W. Schott U.S.A.F. will, at the "convenience of the service," make the longest trip back to the Hill.

Herb Uhlig is Professor of Metallurgy at M.I.T. and has three children, ages 11 to 2.

Richard Young's son was on the all-Westchester County track team last fall and defending mile champion this spring. On to Brown in 1954.

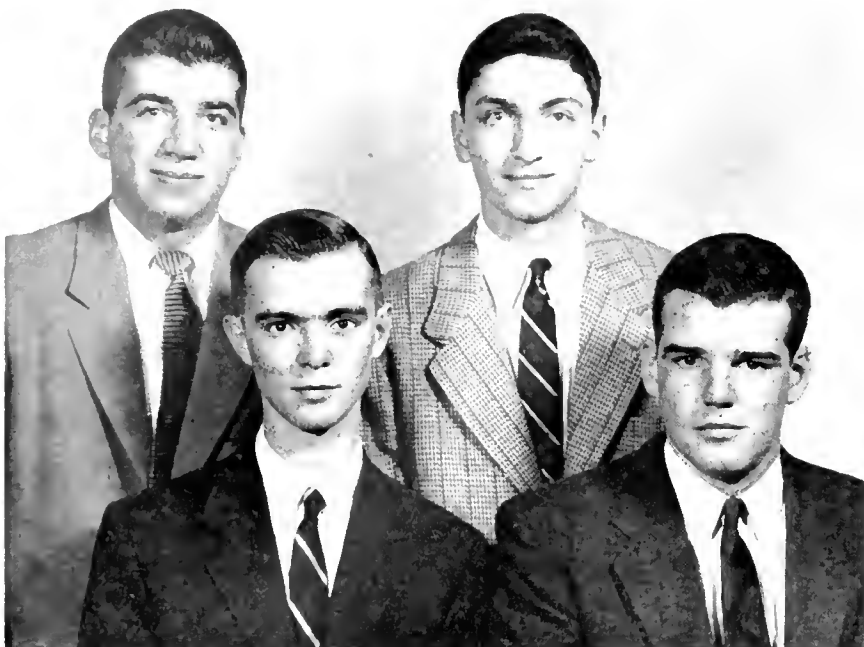
Benjamin A. Church, Jr., is District Plant Engineer at the New Haven (Conn.) headquarters of the Southern N. E. Telephone Co. Promoted in January, he has been with the company 25 years.

Nathan E. Pass is still teaching at the East Providence High School while practicing law with the Providence firm of Coen, Rosenstein and Jacques.

Morrison Sharp is Canvass Director for the Wells Organization in Chicago.

1930

Dr. David R. Dodge, Jr., is practicing urology in Los Angeles where his office is located on Wilshire Blvd. He lives at



MANAGERS of Varsity teams for next year have been selected as follows: left to right—Robert Gordon '56, wrestling; John Summerfield '55, hockey; Norman Lasco '56, basketball; and Wilder Lucas '55, football.

620 South Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles 5.

Ray B. Owen was elected President of the R. I. Community Chests, Inc., in March. Active in Community Chest affairs for several years, Ray was General Chairman of the 1953 Red Feather campaign. Ray came through an emergency appendix operation nicely in April.

Kennison T. Bosquet, psychologist at the Providence Child Guidance Clinic, was elected first President of the newly-formed R. I. Psychological Association in March. The general purpose of the Association is to advance psychology as a science and a profession and as a means of promoting human welfare. Prof. Carl Pfaffmann '33 of the Brown Department of Psychology is a director.

James E. Munroe lives in No. Attleboro, Mass. He is Treasurer of Munroe-Langstroth, Inc., Norwood, Mass.

Stephen T. Davis is Sales Manager for the Baurley Olds agency in Bronx, N. Y. He lives in New Rochelle at 36 Moran Pl.

1931

John O. Prouty was made Associate Actuary of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in February. An associate of the Society of Actuaries, he has been with the company since 1931. He lives in Scituate, Mass.

Stephen B. DeLise is Executive Vice-President of the J. and A. Bindery, Inc., in New York City. He lives in Brooklyn at 548 Evergreen Ave.

Less than a week after the death of our Classmate, Roy W. Howard, the trustees of St. Dunstan's School voted to name the main building after him and to set up a Memorial Scholarship fund in his memory. Roy was the school's only headmaster, serving from its founding in 1928 until his untimely death in March. Classmates who wish to contribute to the fund may send their checks to Mr. Philip R.

Arnold, Treasurer, St. Dunstan's School, Hope St., Providence 6.

1932

Another progress report on the 1932 Fund. You'll recall that it was voted into existence at the 20th reunion for presentation to Brown University on our 25th anniversary in 1957. Another \$2,500 has been pledged to bring the total up to \$13,800.

New contributors, since the list announced in the March issue, include: Fred E. Mathias, Jr., Creighton B. Calfee, Patrick J. James, Stanley C. Paige, John Pappas, Mervin A. Chase, K. William Hennessey, Lawrence H. Battistini, Donald Gardner, Philip K. Short, Dr. Francis E. Temple, John R. Dolan, Howard H. Rodefer, George W. Little, Manuel M. Pearson, and E. L. (Skip) Eveleth.

Those who have not yet made a contribution are asked to contact either Dave Scott, 49 E. 33rd St., NYC 16, or Leon Najarian, 307 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. Funds received between now and 1957 are being handled and invested by the University.

Small Business Administrator Wendell B. Barnes was the featured speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner held by Bridgeport (Conn.) Republicans in February.

David H. Scott was elected President of the New Castle Town Club in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., in January. A resident of Chappaqua, N. Y., our Classmate is head of the Bible Department at Harper and Brothers, publishers.

1933

William J. Gilbane served as Chairman for the second annual Brotherhood Dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Providence in April. Guest speaker was former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles.

1934

Carleton E. Hammond was named Trust Officer of the First-Stamford (Conn.) National Bank in January. Associate Trust Officer since 1951, our Classmate was a banker in New Jersey before that. He is President of the Brown Club of Stamford and Fairfield County and is also active in civic affairs.

Walter R. Walker is Treasurer of the Bostitch Co., Pawcatuck, R. I. With the company since 1935, he was promoted from Assistant Treasurer in March.

1935

To George W. Linder goes the sincere sympathy of Classmates on the loss of his 11-year-old daughter, Judy-Lee. George is living with his wife, son, and other daughter at 205 Magnolia Dr., Clearwater, Fla.

1936

Wendell Lund was pictured in the March issue of *Fortune* magazine with a product developed by his Lund Mfg. Co. of Biddeford, Me.

The Rev. Canon Gene Scaringi has been given a five-year appointment on the Governor's Advisory Council on Social Welfare for the State of Rhode Island. He is Rector of Christ Church, Providence, a member of the Diocesan Department of Social Welfare, and Director of the Episcopal chaplaincy at the State institution.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Irving W. Lovell whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy Griffith Lovell, died in March. Irving's address in Arlington, Mass., where he lives with his two daughters, is 155 Highland Ave.

Saul H. Sheriff was nominated as a director of the Maine Port Authority by Governor Cross in March. A Portland lawyer, he is a former Chairman of the Maine Liquor Commission.

Charles L. Drury has been named to the committee which will prepare for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Northfield Schools in 1955. He has been active in Mount Hermon alumni affairs for many years.

1937

Lt. Comdr. Leon P. Eisman is the only non-medical officer to be designated Officer-in-Charge of a U. S. Naval medical unit. A medical service corps officer (not an M.D.), he is in charge of Navy Preventive Medicine Unit #4 at the Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

F. Kenneth Beaulieu has been transferred by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. to New York from Boston.

Richard Messinger has begun his new duties in San Francisco as Vice-President and General Manager of the Earl Fruit Co., a subsidiary of the DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation. The company functions as packers, shippers, and sales agents in eight or nine of the California grape and tree fruit districts, with offices at 350 Sansome St., San Francisco 19. Messinger's post is described as a good opportunity which will permit him to run "his own show."

1938

John O. Martin was named Secretary of the American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass., in February. With the company

since 1943, he is continuing as Assistant to the President in charge of co-ordinating relations.

Col. David A. Burchinal is with the 43rd Bombardier Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Ariz.

1939

Charles F. Mort is located in New York City where he is a salesman for the Westinghouse Electric International Co. His residential address is 171 West 12th St., NYC.

William P. H. Battles, who is on the coaching staff of the Los Angeles Rams, lives in L. A. at 2518 Westwood Blvd.

1940

Lt. Col. John D. Prodders is Director of Operations for the 6520th Test Support Wing at Hanscom AFB, Bedford, Mass. His job is to take the theories hatched by scientists at M.I.T. and try them out in practice in the air.

Dick Struble and his family—wife Mary Jane and two daughters—have found Ft. Lauderdale to be “a marvelous home town.” Dick, who last year qualified for the Million Dollar Club of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, is a savings bank director and an active Rotarian in the Florida city.

Spencer C. Manrodt is Assistant County Health Officer for Alachua County, Fla. He lives in Gainesville at 1233 SW 14th St.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Blount was at Ft. Bragg, N. C., when we had our latest word of him in March.

1941

In March we implied that Norman S. Dike was “free-lancing” in his prospecting for uranium in New Mexico. Actually, he is Secretary-Treasurer, a director and an attorney for the U. S. Uranium Corp. in Santa Fe. He wrote this spring that “prospecting for uranium in N. Mexico (by Geiger counter) is a procedure of the past—we drill for it now, as in the case of oil; only, fortunately, we don’t have to drill as far.” His mail address is P.O. Box 1195, Santa Fe.

Dr. John F. W. Gilman was elected a member of the Corporation of the Providence Tuberculosis League in March.

Maj. Frederick D. Standish II is Assistant Base S-3 at the 8460th AAU, Killeen Base, Killeen, Tex.

Gordon W. Searle is Assistant Professor of Physiology at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City.

1942

Dr. Lawrence J. Morin is an Associate of the Hitchcock Clinic in Hanover, N. H. He is an instructor in his specialty, urology, at Dartmouth Medical School.

John S. Hanse was named Manager of the Akron (Ohio) sales division of the General Tire and Rubber Co. in January. He is responsible for sales activities in parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia.

1943

George P. Wargo, formerly Service Manager for J. R. Johnson, a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Hartford, is now a salesman for the same company. He lives in West Hartford with his wife and family.

Robert Radway was named Assistant

Secretary of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co. in February. He is Manager of the Providence bank’s Credit Department.

Jim Munves has moved from Long Island to Westport, Conn., where he lives with his wife and three daughters on No. Church St. He is with the Flofilm Division of Dichold, Inc., in nearby Norwalk.

Back to the Hill

HERE’S SOMETHING NEW and recommendable in Class activity. In March 20 members of the Class of 1938 and their wives got together for an evening “on the Hill.” They met for dinner at the Faculty Club and then heard Prof. Rohn Truell of the Division of Applied Mathematics give a new picture of Brown’s position in the academic and research world. An active question-and-answer period followed his talk. Later, many of the group went out to the Gym for the Columbia basketball game.

Class Secretary Brent Bullock reported that the group that was there agreed that the Brown Faculty must have a wealth of information that would interest alumni. He hopes to be able to arrange another combined academic-athletic evening “on the Hill” soon.

Irving S. Pickar has moved from Utica, N. Y., to Pittsfield, Mass., where he is Manager of the Union-Fern furniture store. He is living at 106 Sampson Parkway, Pittsfield, with his wife, Adele, and son, Joel 212.

1944

Dr. John B. Hill is an Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina Medical School. He received both his Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from Columbia. He lives in Chapel Hill at 62 Oakwood Drive.

Gottfried O. Lang was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Cornell last fall and is a Social Science Research Council Fellow until August of this year. He is working in Utah, studying “Self-induced Culture Change Among the Utah Utes.”

Dr. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., is a new director of the Providence Tuberculosis League. He is also a member of the Corporation of the League, having been elected to both positions in March.

Gerald C. Alletag has moved to Tenaflly, N. J. He is with the Philip A. Hunt Co. in Palisades Park, N. J.

Dr. Donald H. McCowan is a resident in pathology at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

1945

Dr. John R. Craig is practicing pediatrics in Waltham, Mass. He received his M.D. from Tufts Medical School in 1948.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., has been elected a Trustee of the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. He will serve on the 12-man board until 1958.

Dr. Frederic W. Easton III is a new member of the Corporation of the Providence Tuberculosis League.

1946

John D. Roberts is Director of Laboratories at the Brockton (Mass.) Hospital. He will celebrate his first year on the job in June.

Dr. Paul V. Riley is practicing dentistry in Norwood, Mass. He has been out of the U. S. Navy for over a year now.

Melvin S. Frank is Manager of the E. W. Goldstein Co., stone importers in Providence.

Gilbert C. Hoover, Jr., has been out of the U. S. Navy since last fall. He is a salesman with Scott, Foresman and Co., educational publishers. He lives and works in New York City.

The Rev. W. Hollis Tegarden will assume the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Portland, Me., on July 1. Pastor since 1948 of the Second Congregational Church (Unitarian) in Marblehead, Mass., he is a past President of the Marblehead Council of Churches.

1947

Lt. Mortimer Stevens, Jr., is an Instructor in the NROTC unit at the University of California in Berkeley.

Lt. (jg) Charles W. Hines is a flying member of a squadron of hurricane-hunting planes stationed at the Jacksonville (Fla.) U. S. Naval Air Station. Hines was graduated from Annapolis.

Leonard S. Herrmann is associated with the Greenwich (Conn.) law firm of Tunick and Ferris. An N.Y.U. Law School graduate, he has practiced in Bridgeport and Stamford. He recently completed service with the U. S. Marine Corps as a legal officer at Quantico, Va. He is married and the father of a daughter.

State Senator Joseph R. Weisberger joined with his colleague, Frank Licht ‘38, in discussing party objectives at a seminar on legislation sponsored by the R. I. State Council of Churches in March.

Vincent E. Shogren is a consulting engineer in Youngstown, Ohio. A partner in the new firm of Shogren and Husted, he worked for the American Bridge Co., Truscon Steel Co., Lombard Corp. and Campbell Metal Products Co. before going into business for himself. He is registered in Pennsylvania as well as Ohio and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He and his wife live in Youngstown at 468 Almyra Ave.

Capt. William H. Macklin is piloting a Panther jet fighter-bomber with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. With the Marines since 1946, he is on his second Korean tour of duty.

William C. Dorgan, who received his law degree from Harvard last June, is a clerk in the office of Judge John P. Hartigan ‘10 of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Providence.

Donald E. Selby was appointed assistant to the attorney for Alexandria (Va.) Commonwealth, Earl F. Wagner, in January. Don, who served as Assistant City Attorney for Alexandria in 1951-52, was most recently a special agent for the F.B.I. in North and South Carolina. He lives with his wife and two sons, Earl 4 and Donald, Jr., almost 2, in Alexandria.

David M. Collins is teaching at the Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. He received his Master’s degree from St. Louis University.

The following slate of officers was elected to serve the Class as of March 1, 1954: President—Bernard Pollock; Vice-President—Michael Abatuno; Secretary—Burton Samors; Treasurer—James Elder; Assistant Secretary—Leonard Ranalli. At a meeting of the officers on March 20, a Finance Committee was formed and plans for the coming year were discussed.

James D. Watt was appointed an administrative assistant by the Worcester County (Mass.) Institution for Savings in February. He had been Personnel Supervisor for the Burlington Mills Corp. in North Carolina for two and a half years. Before that, he worked in banks in New York City and Boston. Jim, a graduate of Harvard Business School, is married and has two children.

Hartley F. Roberts, Jr., is a special agent at the Boston branch office of the American Surety Co. His father, Class of 1919, is Manager of the company's Providence branch office.

John Macarechuk is back with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Worcester, Mass., after three years in the Army. His wife is the former Norma Moreau, Pembroke '47. John is in the Actuarial Department.

Freshman Pledging

FOR THE SECOND straight year, 220 Freshmen gave their pledges to Brown fraternities at the end of the February rush week. The 1954 number was 52% of the eligibles and 37% of the Class. The pledging brought the total number of fraternity affiliates to 976, 52% of the student body.

Freshman delegations numbered the following, the figures in parentheses showing the total roster of each house after the pledging: Alpha Delta Phi 3 (41), Beta Theta Pi 11 (51), Delta Kappa Epsilon 7 (40), Delta Phi 3 (37), Delta Tau Delta 14 (71), Delta Upsilon 16 (63), Kappa Sigma 14 (58), Lambda Chi Alpha 18 (81), Phi Delta Theta 10 (64), Phi Gamma Delta 15 (47), Phi Kappa Psi 18 (52), Pi Lambda Phi 18 (77), Psi Upsilon 10 (39), Sigma Chi 20 (75), Sigma Nu 20 (70), Theta Delta Chi 14 (70), Zeta Psi 9 (40).

To be eligible for pledging the Freshmen needed a 1.75 average for the first semester.

Alumni advisors of Brown fraternities this year are: Alpha Delta Phi—William P. Potter '42. Beta Theta Pi—Walter G. Barney '36. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Kip I. Chace '12. Delta Phi—Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., '46. Robert H. Goff '24, and Davol H. Meader '42. Delta Tau Delta—William M. McSweeney '19. Delta Upsilon—Hugh B. Allison '48, Ray W. Greene '20. Kappa Sigma—Robert G. Ashman, Jr., '40. Stephen A. Greene, Jr., '49. Lambda Chi Alpha—Victor J. Mullen '29. Phi Delta Theta—Franklin J. Powers '51. Phi Gamma Delta—Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49. Walter E. Jansen '47. Phi Kappa Psi—Andrew B. Comstock '10. Pi Lambda Phi—Samuel Temkin '19, Arthur M. Markoff '44. Psi Upsilon—Edward T. Richards '27, F. O. Allen, Jr., '23. Sigma Chi—Harvey S. Reynolds '23. Sigma Nu—Wesley B. Hayward '24, Prof. Millard S. Thomson. Theta Delta Chi—David V. Hull '39. Stanley Matthes '39.

First Lt. Frank Drzymala is with the Army Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

John D. Phelps is a civilian again after U. S. Army service as an electrical engineer at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He is still working at Aberdeen, sans uniform, and studying for his M.A. in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University. His address in Baltimore is 2646 N. Charles St.

Dr. Ben-Zion Taber was a ship's surgeon with the Grace Lines last fall, cruising to South America. He is now a resident in obstetrics at the West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill.

Thomas W. Pearlman is an associate in the law offices of Zietz and Sonkin in Providence.

1949

There will be an election for the following offices at the Class Meeting on June 5: President, Secretary-Treasurer, and five regional Vice-Presidents—Rhode Island, New England (Boston) area, New York-Philadelphia area, Mid-West (Chicago) area, and the South and West combined. A nominating committee, with Bruce Williamson as Chairman, has been formed to submit a slate of candidates. Classmates who wish to submit names for consideration may do so by writing before May 24 to: Bruce Williamson, WHIM, Providence, R. I.

Andy MacDowell, who has been Manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store in Glendale, N. Y., for over a year now, has a new home address: 2523 Hyacinth St., Westbury, N. Y.

David H. Owen is a designer for the Boston engineering firm, Fay, Spofford and Thorndike. His home address is still 44 First St., Taunton.

Dr. Anthony Davids received his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Harvard in March. He is currently holding a corporation appointment as Research Associate in the Harvard Laboratory of Social Relations.

The Rev. George F. French, Assistant at St. George's Episcopal Church in Schenectady, N. Y., has been named Chairman of the Religious Activities Committee of the Schenectady Junior Chamber of Commerce. Father French is also serving on the city's Mental Health Board.

1950

George L. Small will be making good use of his knowledge gained during studies abroad in his position as African sales correspondent for the Remington Arms Sales Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. An International Affairs major, George spent his Junior year at the University of Paris, and in 1952-53 he was a Rotary Fellow at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Capt. Donald O. Loomis, with the U. S. Air Force in Hawaii, expects to be stationed there at least until September.

Clayton T. Dietz is with the National City Bank in Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil.

Charles B. McGowan, Jr., is an experimental scheduler with the Kaman Aircraft Corp., Bloomfield, Conn.

Albert W. Mackie, Jr., who is a traffic manager for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Warwick, R. I., lives in Warwick at 3165 Post Road.

Walter R. Selfridge was appointed to the sales staff of American Airlines in Conn. in January. He has been with the company since graduation.

Paul D. Lipsitt has joined his father, Joseph, in his law office in Marion, Mass. A graduate of Boston University Law School, he took advanced courses in maritime, labor and international law at the University of Michigan.

Thomas L. Philbrick received his Master's degree from Harvard in March.

William E. Parker holds a research fellowship at the University of Kansas, where he is working for his degree in Physical Chemistry. He enjoyed watching Indiana's basketball team tie it up for the Big Seven championship, but said he got more of a thrill out of reading in the *Monthly* that Brown's five beat Harvard twice last winter.

Zalman D. Newman is practicing law with the Newport (R. I.) firm of Corcoran, Peckham and Hayes. Martin Temkin, a fellow-graduate of Boston University Law School last June, is practicing with his uncles, Samuel Temkin '19 and Jacob Temkin '26, in Providence.

Lt. (jg) Jason C. Becker is aboard the USS Gilbert Islands out of New York City.

Carl F. Madeiros wrote in March to report that he is "more or less permanently situated" at 14 Comstock Rd., Washington Park, Nixon, N. J. We had not heard from Carl in several years.

1951

Carl A. Jacobson is located in Worcester, Mass., where he is a claims representative for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Pvt. Louis H. Papineau, Jr., was awarded the American Spirit of Honor Medal when he graduated from Leadership School, Chemical Corps Training Support Group, at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

George Tingley, just out of service, flew out to California in March to start his new position in research at the North American Aviation Co. plant in Downey.

Lt. (jg) Laurent N. Dion received his U. S. Naval pilot's wings in March. He was in jet training at Corpus Christi, Tex., when we heard from him.

David V. Pearson is a mechanical engineer in the Design Division of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert S. L. Kinder was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy last winter. He was executive officer and navigator of an LST.

Corp. Christopher W. Marx was selected as "Soldier of the Week" of the U. S. Army in Germany. Chris, who is stationed in Baumholder, was given a three-day pass to Paris as a reward. He expects to be out of service in August.

First Lt. Richard A. Busse USMC is with Headquarters, FMFLant, Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base.

Peter J. Chinetti is doing advanced work in Psychology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Lt. Maynard Raffety was stationed at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, when his mother wrote us in March. He is piloting an SA-16 rescue plane.

Lt. (jg) Robert W. Murray wrote in April that he expects to be released from active duty with the U. S. Navy in June. He plans to spend the summer getting his "learning wheels" moving again so he'll be ready for his graduate studies and teaching assistantship at Wesleyan University. While he works for his Master's degree in Chemistry, wife Claire and

How Brown Showed the Way

BBROWN UNIVERSITY'S program of "corporation scholarships," under which industry and business is asked to donate the full costs of educating one student for one year, has already had "promising results," in the opinion of Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the *New York Times*. Dr. Fine devoted the lead article on his page of April 4 to a feature on the support being given the liberal arts colleges by business. The experience of Brown was cited in detail under his story date-lined Providence.

We shall not go into particulars here, inasmuch as the program was described at its outset last winter. But the *Times* article serves to bring us up to date a bit:

"The project has resulted thus far in 33 corporation scholarships, valued at \$41,250," Fine wrote. "The University expects to reach 80 scholarships, valued at \$100,000, before the September term begins. The scholars are now being selected for the 1954-55 academic year. But beyond that, a yearly goal of \$350,000 has been set for scholarship aid from corporations. That amount, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget pointed out in an interview with the writer, equals the institution's present annual deficit. The business grants will release for other educational purposes funds which the College now earmarks for scholarships in its own budget. The operating deficit of the entire University would be wiped out."

President Wriston was quoted as saying that no phase of American life more urgently requires assistance in the race between costs and revenues than independent institutions of higher education. Many alert and socially sensitive corporations are aware of this need, he said, and one of the best means of improving the situation is through scholarship grants. "The gifts are manifestations of faith in freedom, of support for the search for new truth, and a heartening belief in the American

dream of equality of opportunity."

Fine cited an April publication by the Council for Financial Aid to Education which reported that 40% of the largest manufacturing corporations in the United States are providing scholarship aid to institutions. Scholarships sponsored by foundations, trade unions, and individuals are also on the increase. The report showed that 80% of youths from families of above-average means go to college and only 32% from families of less-than-average means. One out of every three students considered to be best qualified to attend a given college requires financial aid.

In general, Fine noted, sponsored scholarships—aid from some source other than the college itself—now provides one-seventh of the total offered in student-aid programs throughout the country. Total student-aid expenditures in the nation's colleges and universities is in excess of 36 million dollars annually. At least 9000 scholarships, worth 5½ million each year, are awarded in the form of sponsored grants. Of these almost half are offered by business corporations. As is the case at Brown, a "cost of education grant"—a supplementary sum generally equal to tuition—often accompanies the scholarship award and so is of direct financial benefit to the college itself.

Fine concluded: "The trend toward greater participation by business and industry in the financial support of America's colleges and universities is one that has received encouragement by all who are concerned with the future welfare of higher education and, indeed, of the American way of life. Brown University has shown that an institution can, if it approaches industry with a sound program, receive financial help. This plan can work elsewhere, educators are convinced. It may point the way toward an easing of the colleges' financial headaches."

We Are Grateful

TWENTY-EIGHT more friends of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* have sent contributions towards its support since the last report, in March. The \$192 received in this way has brought to \$3,645 the total over the two-year period.

We acknowledge, with thanks, gifts from the following: William A. Blackburn '10, Attleboro, Mass.; Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., '48, Austin, Texas; Lyman Bloomingdale '35, New York City; William A. Bree, Jr., '35, New Haven, Conn.; Ralph F. Briggs '31, Cleveland; Daniel L. Brown '12, Boston; Norman S. Dike '41, Santa Fe, N. M.; Edgar M. Docherty, Providence; Henry F. Drake '15, Dutchess County, N. Y.; Arthur Durgin '14, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Wilmot E. Fanning '27, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph Freedman '26, Detroit; L. O. Gates '21, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Sarah S. Grover, Wollaston, Mass.; Prof. William T. Hastings '03, Providence; David L. Joseph '43, Oceanside, L. I.; C. B. Larrabee '18, Riverside, Conn.; H. S. McLeod '16, Providence; Ray B. Owen '30, Barrington, R. I.; William K. Potter, Jr., '98, Providence; Thomas H. Roalf '11, Providence; Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, New York City; William A. Spier III '42, Providence; Frederick H. Swaffield '37, Needham, Mass.; Mrs. A. M. Tourtellot, No. Scituate, R. I.; Stacy R. Warburton '98, Berkeley, Cal.; Howard C. White '12, Braintree, Mass.; Wentworth Wilder, Jr., '48, Silver Spring, Md.

What They Read

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH teacher Robinson Bellin '32 didn't get much response when he named 26 books that he had read by the time he entered high school and asked his college preparatory students how many of them they had read. Most of the books had been read by less than 10 of the 52 boys and girls queried; only two had been read by at least half of the group.

The cause of this decline in teen-age reading practice, Bellin believes, is the increased demand of social activities on young people's time and the current emphasis on "condensed and simplified versions" of everything. Comic books do present the classic stories, but minus the accompanying benefits. "What we expect a student to get from a book," Bellin declares, "is exercise in comprehension, ideas to be compared, recorded and associated, and vocabulary and expression to use in his own speech and writing. You don't get these things in comic books." The old-time habit of parents' reading to their children is disappearing, too, in favor of an evening spent in passive gazing at the television screen.

Bellin admitted that he knew that reading habits had changed since 1924, but he wasn't expecting quite the silence that greeted most of the titles on his list. Among them: "Legend of Sleepy Hollow", "Robin Hood", "Three Musketeers", "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea", "Tom Sawyer" (the most-read in his poll), "David Copperfield", "House of the Seven Gables", "Moby Dick", "Little Women", "Descent into the Maelstrom", "Swiss Family Robinson", "Hans Brinker", "Hunchback of Notre Dame".

daughters Kathleen Ann and Lynn Ellen will be there for "moral support."

1952

Sam Keavy is selling electric typewriters for I.B.M. in Providence.

Gene Tortolani left Don Sennott and Mike Stien behind in Korea when he came home for 30 days in April. All three Classmates expect to be out of the Marines before fall.

John W. Ambrose received his M.A. degree from Princeton last June, but the U. S. Army was waiting. When he wrote in March, he was in the artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2nd Lt. Edward W. Elverston, Jr., who graduated from the Army engineering school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., is stationed in Arlington, Va. He lives with his wife at 4117 No. Third Rd., Arlington, and expects to be there until next February.

Cpl. Alexander Simpson sent us word "with much joy" in March that we could start sending his mail to him at his home. In his last month in Korea he saw his old roommate, 1st Lt. Tom Kelliher, who expects to be out shortly himself. Simpson had also seen John Cnossen '51.

1953

Ens. Harold E. Bigler, Jr., was in Far Eastern waters when he wrote in March, but he expects to be back at his home port, Newport, in July. He is aboard the USS Charles J. Badger and often sees Ens. Jim Carey whose ship, the USS Stockholm, is in the same division. Hal is planning to be married in August.

John Andersen was on Campus several times during the early spring while at Newport OCS. Robert W. Jones entered the aviation cadet program near the end of March.

Pfc. Milton E. Doebener had a part in the Ernie Pyle Players' production of "The Lady's Not for Burning" in Tokio. He has been in Japan a year now; his wife is with him.

P. Tapley Stephenson, Jr., is Manager of the Ski Hearth Farm in Franconia, N. H.

Bob Hewes wrote in March from Chelveston, England, where he is on special duty with the U. S. Air Force. He is "definitely leading the good life . . . (and) thoroughly enjoying it." He likes England very much.

In Our Mail

"A Group of Bears"

You will recall that the Quiz Bowl teams did not know the answer to the question: "What is the name for a group of bears?" Last month a reader asked the answer, and we had to confess ignorance, although we spent a lot of time seeking the answer.

Our first informant was Dr. James A. Peters of the Brown Biology Department, who reported that a group of bears is a "sleuth." He volunteered further information that one might also speak of a "gaggle" of geese, a "trip" of seals, a "troop" of buffaloes, a "pride" of lions, and a "pod" of whales. The following letter from a member of our English Faculty went even further:

SIR: I can't for the life of me find an authoritative modern list of generic or collective names for beasts. It isn't in Fowler, for instance, though it may be in one of Partridge's special dictionaries. However:

A. Conan Doyle, *Sir Nigel*, has a short list, including these: a cete of badgers, a skulk of foxes, a singular of swine (or a sounder of swine), a nye of pheasants, a badling of ducks, a fall of woodcock, and a wisp of snipe.

Clarence Webster of our Department put me onto that one. He has a private list of his own composition which I wish he could be persuaded to publish, as an "ibid of scholars," "a prime of canons," "a pontifex of college presidents," "a drabble of deans," etc.

But the main source would appear to be in a later medieval book of venery of about 1450, attributed to one Dame Juliana Berners, called *The Boke of St. Albans*. Special Collections in the John Hay has a facsimile reprint of it edited by William Blades (London, 1905). Doyle almost certainly used this edition. It is a hard book to use, but there are about 150 such group names. Here are some of them, roughly transcribed and translated (the Middle English is somewhat capricious—and so is the author, who mixes facetious terms with what look like authentic ones):

Herd: swans, cranes, harlots. Bevy: roe, quail, ladies. Seige: herons. Suite: mallards. Muster: peacocks. Exalting: larks. Batch: nightingales. Charm: goldfinches. Clattering: choughs. Unkindness: ravens. Sleuth: bears. Business: ferrets. Brace, or lace: greyhounds. Couple: spaniels. Litter: whelps. Kindie: cats. Harness: horses. Rake: colts. Trip: hares. Brood: hens. Spring: teals. Desert: lapwings. Congregation: plover. Covert: coots. Duet: turtle-doves. Murmuration: starlings. Route: wolves. Leap: leopards. Shrewdness: apes. Labor: moles. Pace: asses.

Mixed in, as I said above, with terms like those are a number of the following. This, too, is a selection only:

Host: men. Baggle: women. Non-patience: wives. State: princes. Prudence: vicars. School: clerks. Doctrine: doctors (i.e., theological scholars). Sentence: judges. Diligence: messengers. Melody: harpers. Tabernacle: bakers. Drift: fishers. Rage: maidens. Blush: boys. Skulk:

thieves. Pontificality: prelates. Charge: curates. Worship: writers.

Apparently this formal terminology, originating in medieval books of venery, was something of a parlor game even in the 15th century!

ALISS B. BESSINGER

Students from R. I.

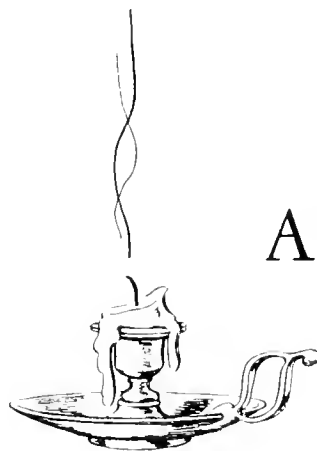
SIR: While I enjoyed the March issue, I cannot agree with Dr. Wriston's statement that Brown needs more boys from Rhode Island. She has always been able to get all she wanted, and then some! It is certainly time the school "grew up" and remained on a national basis. Even now, one fifth of the students come from an area 50 by 50 miles.

RAYMOND M. HAMILTON '32
Dover, N. H.

Fraternity Choice

SIR: I very much enjoyed Bruce Bigelow's talk on choosing a fraternity, printed in a recent issue. I recall that I was too much of a hick to suit the fraternities which rushed me as a Freshman. When I was a Junior, I joined a better one.

JUDSON A. CRANE '05
Pittsburgh



A True Story

There was a man (actual case in Brown records) who wanted to give his entire estate, which had a value of about \$500,000, to Brown University. He discussed his intended bequest with friends. But, like many people, he hated to make a will. Perhaps he disliked to acknowledge that his life must some day end. Several years ago, death came unexpectedly and he died without a will.

His estate was distributed among numerous heirs throughout the country, many of them unknown to the deceased. The distribution was by statute and followed, in no way, his own known wishes. Reduced by taxes and broken up into small amounts, his estate was dissipated without the permanent effect he had intended.

Your family, as well as your University, may suffer if you neglect to execute this necessary legal document.



Remember Brown in your will

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1933—Paul M. Palten and Mrs. Joy Levy Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Levy of New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.

1934—George A. Baker, Jr., and Miss Helen Elizabeth Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sanborn of Boston, Jan. 24.

1943—William G. Weston and Miss Alethe Doris Schrenk, Pembroke '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schrenk of Providence, Jan. 24. At home: 106 Morningside Dr., N. Y.

1946—Manning D. Goldense and Miss Marjorie Eleanor Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wagner of Pawtucket, Feb. 27.

1948—Vincent L. Carangelo and Miss Priscilla Grimshaw, daughter of Mrs. Alfred W. Grimshaw of Barrington, R. I., Feb. 20.

1948—Thomas W. Pearlman and Miss Miriam Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel of the Bronx, N. Y., Feb. 7.

1948—John D. Phelps and Miss Elizabeth Martha Pickett of Bel Air, Md., Aug. 29. At home: 2646 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

1949—Ralph E. Hill and Miss Victoria E. Fingelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fingelly of Fairfield, Conn., Jan. 23. At home: 121 Elliott Rd., Trumbull, Conn.

1950—Urban P. Flanders and Miss Anna Mary Kock, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Kock of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Kock. Best man was Samuel H. Flanders '50. Ushers included C. Glenn Flanders, Jr., '52 and Joseph Baclawski '50. Father of the groom is Cyrus G. Flanders '18. At home: 4364 Marsue Lane, Cincinnati 11.

1950—Thomas W. Hutton and Miss Barbara Ann Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brooks of Monroe, N. Y., Feb. 11.

1950—A. Stanley Littlefield and Miss Beulah Blease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Blease of Wethersfield, Conn., Feb. 6. Best man was Richard S. Ferenbach '50. At home: 937 Plymouth St., Abington, Mass.

1950—Ens. William L. Sweet, USN, and Miss Agnes Florence Haldane of Montreal West, P. Q., Canada, Feb. 27.

1950—Byron F. West and Miss Elizabeth Eileen Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladis E. Ruppert of Westfield, N. J., Feb. 27. An usher was John Buy '52. Father of the groom is Dr. Byron L. West '15.

1951—John M. Bello and Miss Cynthia Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of Providence, Feb. 25.

1951—Roland H. MacDowell and Miss Marilyn Anne Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wagner of Rockville Centre, L. I., Mar. 13. Best man was Andrew M. MacDowell '49, brother of the groom. Ushers included Richard Rubin '51, Arthur Thebado '51 and James B. Carroll '51.

1951—Lt. Rolf G. Thyre, USAF, and Miss Marilyn Joyce McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Willis G. McCullough of Stamford, Conn., and the late Mr. McCullough, Mar. 16. Ushers included Cyril Smith '52, Vincent R. Keating '52 and Grant McCargo '52.

1952—Stanley M. Grossman and Miss Marsha Joy Raticoff of Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 20. An usher was Philip L. Moss '52. At home: 40 Lee St., Cambridge, Mass.

1952—Hilary Masters and Miss Robin Owen Watt of New York City, Feb. 6. At home: 151 East 43rd St., New York 17, N. Y.

1952—Mason W. Nye and Miss Mary Ann Burrows, daughter of Mrs. Irving L. Burrows of Troy, N. Y., and the late Mr. Burrows, Jan. 9.

1952—Charles T. Wolf and Miss Virginia Downe Slabach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Slabach of Lititz, Pa., Dec. 26. Best man was Samuel W. Wolf '46, brother of the groom.

1953—Theodore S. Jadick and Miss Anne Elizabeth Kirk, Pembroke '53, in Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 2. Father of the groom is Michael T. Jadick '26.

1953—Ens. V. Lee Norwood, USN, and Miss Barbara Anne Watts of North Andover, Mass., Feb. 20. Best man was Walter E. Rutherford '53. At home: RR #1, Box 349-A, Warrington, Fla.

1953—Robert L. Radcliffe and Miss Janice Van Hoesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Van Hoesen of Providence, June 3, 1953. Father of the bride is Brown '23.

1953—Frederick C. Ulbrich and Miss Allene Faye Rushworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rushworth of Meriden, Conn., Dec. 26.

BIRTHS

1920—To Dr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Fulton of Providence, a daughter, Katherine Halsey, Feb. 1.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Buxton of Bridgeville, Pa., their fourth son, Richard Bruce, Feb. 1.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald Dunn of Providence, their fourth child and second daughter, Jean McKee, Mar. 29.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Moss of New York City, their second child and first daughter, Katherine Peyton, Feb. 15.

1937—To Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Barrett of Manchester, Conn., their third child and first son, David Owen, Feb. 3. Mrs. Barrett is the former Virginia Parsons, Pembroke '37.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Cummings of Providence, their fourth child and third daughter, Patricia, Feb. 6.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rogers, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass., a daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, Jan. 27.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Case, Jr., of Bethel, Vt., their third child and second daughter, Nancy Jane, Mar. 18. Grandfather is Norman S. Case '08.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Struble of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a second daughter, Carol Jane, in March.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boughton of Ripon, Wis., a son, James White, Feb. 25.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Buflum, Jr., of Providence, their third child and first son, Thomas Henry, Mar. 22.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Marshall of San Gabriel, Cal., a son, Alfred Tallman Marshall, Jr., Mar. 4. Mrs. Marshall is the former Eva Ujhely, Pembroke '44.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Swift of Wayne, Pa., a daughter, Paula Thompson, Jan. 31. Mrs. Swift is the former Mary S. Easton, Pembroke '43.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Allen of Springfield, Mass., their fourth child and second son, Bruce Stanley, Feb. 20.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Ladd of London, Ont., a son, John Howard, Mar. 1.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Munves of Westport, Conn., a third daughter, Margaret, March 4.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Rockwell of Cambridge, Mass., their third daughter, Alexandra, Feb. 2.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cotter of Jamaica Plain, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Jean, Apr. 1. Mrs. Cotter is the former Barbara A. Pearce, Pembroke '45. Grandfather is Earl M. Pearce '17.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Knight Edwards of Providence, their second child and first son, William Seeber, Mar. 25. Mrs. Edwards is the former Jean Tanner, Pembroke '45. Grandfathers are William H. Edwards '19 and Kenneth J. Tanner '12.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Frank Merlino of North Providence, a son, John Damian, Jan. 19.

1945—To the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Noyes of Manchester, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Marcia Ellen, Jan. 24. Grandfather is Rev. Herman L. Noyes '19.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. David D. Parker of Springfield, Mass., their second daughter, Gail Felton, Mar. 21.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Prétat of Providence, their third child and first son, Richard Blair, Feb. 2. Mrs. Prétat is the former Jane M. Reynolds, Pembroke '48.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Wattman of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Linda Susan, Feb. 6.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cook of Berkeley, Cal., their second child and first daughter, Anne, Sept. 24. Mrs. Cook is Pembroke '51.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts of Brockton, Mass., their third son, Gary Frederick, Dec. 19.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sims, Jr., of Wayne, Ill., a son, Bruce Duncan, Oct. 28.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dunbar, Jr., of East Greenwich, R. I., a daughter, Sally Jeanne.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Goodby of Warwick, R. I., a son, Mark Richard, Jan. 30.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. MacDonald of San Mateo, Cal., a daughter, Bonnie Jeanne, Feb. 4.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C.

Schaefer, Jr., of Houston, Texas, their third child and first son, Leonard Franklin, Dec. 30.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wilkins of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, Feb. 24.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Brush of Southbridge, Mass., a son, George Gould, Nov. 23.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell of Jamaica Plain, Mass., a son, Leonard Brown Campbell II, Mar. 6. Grandfather is Leonard B. Campbell '15.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chakroff of South Ft. Mitchell, Ky., their third child and first daughter, Patti Ellen, Jan. 15. Mrs. Chakroff is the former Barbara Middleton, Pembroke '49.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cofer of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Lisa, Nov. 20. Mrs. Cofer is the former Dorcas Hamilton, Pembroke '48.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Conley of Albany, N. Y., their first child, David Farrar, Feb. 26.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Frankel of Norristown, Pa., a son, Jon Paul, Feb. 19.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Hill of Woodstock, Ill., a daughter, Wendy Gettys, Jan. 14.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John Macarchuk of Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Sue Ann, Nov. 18. Mrs. Macarchuk is the former Norma Moreau, Pembroke '47.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Regensteiner of Rochester, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Judith Gail, Mar. 27.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz of Hopelawn, N. J., a son, Robert, Jan. 4.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Shalit of Newark, N. J., a son, Marc Stanley, Feb. 17.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Engelhard, Jr., of Oak Park, Ill., a son, Paul Robert, Feb. 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Gossler of Pawtucket, their first child, a son, Ralph Michael, Jan. 22.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Graham, 3rd, of Lincoln, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Diane Jean, Feb. 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Harris of East Greenwich, R. I., a daughter, Lucinda Gale, March 1.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horton of Pawtucket, their third child and third daughter, Diane Cameron, Feb. 20.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmands P. Lingham of Frankfurt, Germany, a son, Jeffrey MacAllister, Mar. 16. Mrs. Lingham is the former Priscilla Wright, Pembroke '51.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo of Providence, their first child, a son, Thomas Raymond, Jan. 24.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Providence, their first child, a son, Donald Roebuck, Feb. 27.

1949—To Maj. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rosa of Montgomery, Ala., their fourth child and first daughter, Dorothy Katherine, Dec. 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Tomkinson of Seekonk, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Julie, Nov. 2. Great-grandfather was the late President Barbour.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen N.

Wiener of Cleveland, Ohio, their first child, a son, Clifford Michael, Feb. 12.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Zaumseil of East Providence, a son, Eric Charles, Dec. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arnold of East Orange, N. J., their first child, Henry King Arnold, Oct. 31. Paternal grandfather is Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Barker, 2nd, of Evanston, Ill., their first child, a son, Steven Fogg, Feb. 13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Blanken, Jr., of Cincinnati, their first child, a daughter, Lynne Ellen, Oct. 13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Carroll of Falls Church, Va., their third child and second son, Peter Bauhan. Mrs. Carroll is the former Esther Bauhan, Pembroke '43.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William James Cochrane, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., their second child and first son, William James Cochrane, III, Mar. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewey, Jr., of Providence, a son, Edward Thomas, Jan. 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parker of Lawrence, Kan., a second son, Robert Nash, Feb. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Shiebler of Bellport, L. I., their first child, a son, Gary Frederick, Feb. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Edgar Stone, Jr., of Newton Center, Mass., their first child, a son, Wesley David, Feb. 14. Mrs. Stone is the former Helen Mary Humphrey, Pembroke '50.

1951—To Lt. and Mrs. John F. Besozzi, Jr., of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Joy, Jan. 30.

1951—To the Rev. and Mrs. Everett H. Greene of Penfield, N. Y., a daughter, Meredith Anne, May 31, 1953.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hinds of Fairport, N. Y., a daughter, Meredith Virginia, Mar. 10. Mrs. Hinds is the former Shirley Whipple, Pembroke '49.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jeschke of No. Providence, their second child and first son, David Reinhold, Jan. 22.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Leary of Providence, a daughter, Susan Marie, Jan. 31.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Rich of Syracuse, their first child, a son, David Ballou, Feb. 3. Grandparents are Harold F. Ballou '23 and H. Roland Rich '29.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Walsh of Kew Gardens, N. Y., a daughter, Janet Bennett, Feb. 8. Mrs. Walsh is the former Janet Colby, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. J. James Gordon of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Deborah Lee Gordon, Mar. 21.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Mulholland of Kingston, R. I., their fourth and fifth children, second and third sons, Barry and Brian, Oct. 24.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prupis of New Haven, a daughter, Allyne Beth, Mar. 6.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wahlberg, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, John Robert Wahlberg, 3rd, Jan. 18.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. White of Wallingford, Conn., their second child, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, Sept. 17.

Enough Food for Everyone?

EVEN WITH the huge and growing world population, all but the most isolated and backward peoples have enough total food, according to Dr. M. K. Bennett '19, author of "The World's Food." What is most commonly lacking is variety and quality, not quantity. There is enough land in the world to provide at once, and for many years to come, for the population growth at the comparatively rapid rate of the past half-century, he says. National diets of improved quality are a concrete possibility, provided that known technologies in food production can be spread widely and technology itself continues to advance at its present rate.

The new book, published by Harper, carries as its subtitle: "A Study of the Interrelations of World Population, National Diets, and Food Potentials." As a distinguished authority on the world's food problems, Bennett reviews the basic facts on the economics of the matter and challenges certain widely accepted views on the relation of food to population growth and war. Preliminary research included an analysis of the world's population changes and the international impact of hunger in relation to income and eating habits. The world's peace is tied up with the world's food, the writer shows convincingly.

Dr. Bennett is a former member of the

Brown Faculty who, during the past 30 years, has gained wide recognition as an educator and practitioner in the field of food economics. Since 1923 he has been a member of the Food Research Institute at Stanford University, most recently as its Director. He has been Dean of Social Studies and has served the Government in many capacities, notably as Chief Statistician of the Office of Food Control of the Territory of Hawaii; as Chief of the Division of Food Allocations, U.S. Foreign Economic Administration; and as a member of the Scientific Advisory Group, U.S. Army and National Academy of Sciences. With a group selected by the Carnegie Corporation, he went to British East Africa to study underdeveloped areas last fall.

He has written many monographs and articles for professional journals. Among his most recent and well-known books are "Food for Postwar Europe: How Much and What?" and "International Commodity Stockpiling as an Economic Stabilizer."

Of the latest book, E. M. H. Lloyd, former Under-Secretary of the British Ministry of Food, has said: "Dr. Bennett is in a unique position to expose the exaggerations of propagandists and to challenge the prophets of weal or of woe. He has cleared the ground of many fallacies and pitfalls."

In Memoriam

FRANK HAIL BROWN '85 in Warwick, R. I., Mar. 31. Long retired from business, he had devoted his energies to church, historical and Brown University interests and had been an enthusiastic member of the University Glee Club. A faithful Class Secretary and Class Agent. John Francis Brown '17 is his son and John Francis Brown, Jr., '47 his grandson. Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Upsilon.

FRANCIS HERBERT BROWNELL '88 in New York City, Mar. 8. Shortly after admission to the New York bar in 1880, he went to the State of Washington and became interested in the mining business. Chairman of the board of American Smelting & Refining Co. was one of many top positions he held in some of the nation's largest business concerns. Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi.

CHARLES FENNER ATWOOD '96 in Arlington, Mass., Feb. 6. He was a physician in general practice and a member of several medical associations.

DR. ADAM FRANKLIN ROSS '99 in Ridgewood, N. J., Mar. 2. A High School and City College faculty member in New York for 30 years before his retirement in 1944, he had also been an evening lecturer in history and a member of the Brown Club of New York.

HOWARD HOUGH WILKINSON '99 in Providence, Mar. 19. One time President of the Charles A. Wilkinson Optical Co., a business founded by his father, he subsequently joined the management of the Industrial Trust Co., where he served until his retirement in 1944. He was active in the Episcopal Church, Zeta Psi.

HARRIS HOWARD BUCKLIN '00 in Providence, Apr. 3. A prominent textile manufacturer and former President of Rhode Island Hospital, he was also active as Vice-President and chairman of the hospital's fund raising efforts. He was interested in sports as a hockey player in college and enjoyed tennis and swimming. Alpha Delta Phi.

WALTER WHEATON DANIELS '03 in Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 3. Beta Theta Pi.

LEROY FRANKLIN BLISS '05 in Boston, Mar. 8. Retired since 1945, his life had been devoted to education. He taught modern languages in private schools including Groton, Lawrenceville and Milton Academy. Phi Gamma Delta.

JOHN THOMAS BANNAN '07 in Providence, Mar. 18. A specialist in tax and real estate law, he had been Clerk in the State Inheritance Tax and Public Utilities Divisions in Rhode Island. In recent years he was in charge of the Providence Public Works Department's contract and real estate business. Phi Kappa.

Instead of Flowers

WHEN THE DEATH of George Hurley '07 was announced in the Providence newspapers, the family asked that no flowers be sent. Instead, the suggestion was made that those who so wished might mail a check to Brown University for scholarship purposes in memory of this loyal Brunonian.

Early in April \$495 had been contributed in this fashion. Classmates, friends, and professional associates were among those who paid their respects in this way.

COL. FRANKLIN EUGENE EDGE-COMB '07 in Waterford, Conn., Apr. 2. He was an engineer for the Metropolitan Park Commission of New York City before World War I in which he served as Major in the Coast Artillery. For service in World War II, he received the Legion of Merit and a commendation medal. He retired in 1946. Frederick A. Edgecomb '08 is his brother. Phi Gamma Delta.

GEORGE HURLEY '07 in Providence, Mar. 10. One of Rhode Island's best-known attorneys, a former Democratic State Chairman and Attorney General, he was chairman of the Providence Planning Commission and an ardent worker for the betterment and welfare of the city. He was devoted to Brown University, where his vital and sustained interest gave support to athletics, debating (as coach), scholarships, the University Fund, reunions, class and alumni activity. He had been Class President since graduation. He was a former Rhodes Scholar. His son is George Hurley, Jr., '41. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

JAMES HARTWELL CHESTER MARSTON '08 in Fairhaven, Mass., Mar. 27. Vice-President of the Fairhaven Institution for Savings and Past President of the New Bedford Real Estate Board, his interest was in these two fields, but he was also a lover of music and conducted the Fairhaven Players Orchestra. Theta Delta Chi.

IRVING WOOSTER PATTERSON '09 in Hamilton, R. I., Apr. 1. As engineer for the Lane Construction Co. and earlier for the R. I. Board of Public Roads, he developed a remarkable system of highways, earning credit for the first four-lane highways in the State, the first route signs, and the center white line. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Xi.

ARTHUR DANIEL DRAPER '10 in Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 7. Retired, he had been engaged in agriculture, and was long connected with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. During World War I he served in France with the Army. Phi Kappa Psi.

CLINTON EVERETT DUNCAN '10 in Donna, Tex., Oct. 31. For the past 37 years he had been interested in all branches of the real estate business and land development in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

DR. ERNEST MARIE L MORRIS '10 in Newton, Mass., Mar. 6. Director of Public Health in Newton for 15 years, he was also District Health Officer for Western Massachusetts. During World War I he served with the British Expeditionary Forces overseas and after the war received the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

REV. HERBERT BRIGGS FRANCIS '11 in Groton, Conn., Mar. 31. A minister in the Baptist Church since 1913, he had served in a number of churches in New England and since 1950 had been with the Carolina Free Baptist Church of Carolina, R. I.

DR. HARRY ELMA EMMONS '15 in Natick, Mass., Dec. 6. He practiced dentistry in Boston and was visiting instructor in prosthetics at Tufts College. Delta Tau Delta.

JUDGE HERMAN NICHOLS HARCOURT '15 in Cold Spring, N. Y., Mar. 25. Assistant to the Attorney General of New York State, he had been head of the Habeas Corpus bureau of the State Law department in Albany. Phi Sigma Kappa.

WILLIAM BOWMAN ROBINSON '21 in Providence, Mar. 9. He had been employed by the Stein-Hall Co., manufacturer of chemicals, as superintending chemist. Kappa Sigma.

JAMES ADRIAN GRAHAM '27 in Providence, Mar. 18. A successful stock broker, he had been associated with McDowell-Diamond Co. for the past 15 years. William A. Graham '16 is his brother. John E. Graham, III, '49 is his nephew.

BEVERIDGE JEROME ROCKFELLER '27 in Bronxville, N. Y., Mar. 14. He was purchasing agent for the Union Carbide & Carbon Co. of N. Y.

JOHN CATTLE NEWTON '28 in Roslyn Heights, L. I., Jan. 19. Since 1950 he had been associated with Specialties Inc., a Syosset firm, as research engineer. Zeta Psi.

ROY WILLIAM HOWARD '31 in Providence, Mar. 29. Headmaster of St. Dunstan's School, he was one of the prime movers in the founding of the School under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Church, and through his efforts its size and importance have greatly increased. The School's new building has been named for him. He was President of the R. I. Secondary Schools Principals Association. Sigma Chi.

THOMAS GILL CARY '43 in an aircraft crash near Catalina Island, Cal., while flying with his fighter squadron of the Naval Reserves, Dec. 5. He had been studying for his Doctorate in Psychology at the University of California. Lambda Chi Alpha.

LT. (JG) PAUL ALFRED RICCIARDI, USN, '49 when his plane crashed in East Bay, near Milton, Fla., Apr. 6. Dr. Armando Ricciardi '42 is his brother.



Come on!
Everybody Out
FOR THE

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

AND REUNION OF ALL CLASSES

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1954
SHARPE REFECTORY

Handshake Time 6 to 6:45 P.M.
DINNER SERVED
PROMPTLY AT 7

You'll be sorry if you miss this one
SEND YOUR RESERVATION NOW

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO BROWN ALUMNI DINNER



Start your Commencement festivities with all your friends (same night as Campus Dance). You're assured a fine dinner, top-notch talks by President Wriston and Russ Burwell '15, Brown Bear awards, Brown songs, and Brown enthusiasm. Woody Carpenter '30, toastmaster.

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Brown University
Providence 12, R. I.

Enclosed is a check for \$..... to cover tickets at
\$3.50 each for the 1954 Alumni Dinner. I prefer:
☐ Roast sirloin of beef ☐ Lobster Newburg

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