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ALUMNI MONTHLY



JULY 1954

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: The Procession of Seniors could mean any June; it happens to be 1954. The photo, by Frank Farley, is reproduced through the courtesy of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. Most other Commencement pictures are by the Brown Photo Lab.



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND of 1954 has gone over the top. Although the sights had been set far higher than ever before—at \$300,000—the big drive closed its books on June 30 \$5,026 to the good. All along the way, records were smashed by the three months' campaign. One of them was the number of gifts from alumni, parents, business corporations, and other friends: 6,559, 524 more than a year ago, highest participation until then in the 40 years of the annual giving program at Brown.

"We all feel like cheering at the splendid news about the University Fund of '54," President Wriston said when word reached him during his holiday on Cape Cod. "Three hundred thousand dollars from this source is income vital to Brown. It demonstrates clearly that the program of annual giving at Brown, as with so many other colleges and universities, has come to be an important, regular, and dependable resource in support of higher education.

"But there are other aspects of the victory which also delight us all: It is good to exceed its goal. It is good to see the Fund continue to grow, and it is notable that the total has become four times what it was only three years ago. It is good to welcome the partici-

FLASH—

THE FUND MADE IT!

\$305,026!

pation of industry this year, through the medium of corporation scholarships. It is heartening to have so many parents of undergraduates contribute to the Fund, in addition to paying tuition. To all, alumni and friends, we are grateful—grateful for their understanding, their active good will, and the generosity implicit in the 1954 result. Our congratulations go to Gurney Edwards, the Fund Chairman, and the hundreds of other volunteers associated with him all over the country. They gave devoted service to a well-organized, enthusiastic campaign.

"We're seeing the old year out at Brown, and we come to the end of this fiscal period with an added sense of accomplishment and a profound sense of gratitude to all who made this new record possible."

The campaign began March 1 and ended June 30, but year-long planning and detailed preparation had preceded it. The success of this year's program, according to Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Executive Secretary, "reflects the interest and work of more than 2,000 volunteers." These men, most of whom worked as solicitors in more than 42 communities throughout the country, coordinated their efforts with Class Agents who appealed by mail. "This combination," said Williams, "has broadened the base of the University's support."

While participation increased, the average gift was also a record-breaker. In 1953, the average gift had been \$36.32. In 1954, it appeared to be \$46.50.

Elsewhere in this issue, there appears a preliminary story on the 1954 Fund, written a week before the campaign's close. We refer you to it for some indications on Class performances and other information as of June 25.

IS THERE REALLY something special about the Commencements at Brown University? Each year, among the distinguished guests who see our Commencement for the first time, there are those who profess to be deeply impressed, even moved by its quality. Often they are men who, by profession, deal with Commencements and thus are not strangers to academic pageantry. But they tell us, "You have something wonderful here, something that is yours."

These visitors are sincere—we're sure of that. They're not, for instance, just showing a noble enthusiasm because Brown has honored them. We think they mean what they say. They find a grand simplicity, a simple grandeur, natural and meaningful actions that have built into a tradition, touches that bring color, and decent sentiment, decent dignity befitting the high estate of the University. They note the friendliness of the Town and State—indeed, their very proper sharing in it through the years. They like the Procession of the alumni, the amenities of respect to the graduates, the dramatic march of the years represented in the ages of those in the line. The visitors are aware of the look of glad reunion in the faces of all, the sense of coming back to old friends and an old inspiration.

It's a good show—and an honest one. There are no false notes. Each aspect is becoming to the whole. There is unbelievable detail by way of preparation by committees, staffs, and craftsmen, and yet it all seems to happen so genuinely, as if from the heart—as indeed it does. All was at its best in '54.

As Brown Men Know It

But we just wonder if the newcomer, alert to it all for the first time, can really feel Commencement as Brown men know it. Somehow, it seems too deep for others to more than glimpse or be vaguely aware of. Maybe it is special. Maybe it is just a blessed routine that is true to itself in a volatile world. At any rate, Brown men love it, without tiring of it.

This is written on a later weekend when the Campus seems empty, the year at an end. It is unreal so, this Campus which was so long serious with work and then so alive with the final festival, the College which will so soon busy itself once again as it has for so many decades. But it was a good Commencement, though what was actually recent seems so long ago. And it is right that it was a good Commencement, for it was the valedictory of a good year.

But this should be reporting, not sentiment. We should be noting that 550 Seniors received their degrees—377 of them from Brown and 173 women from Pembroke. We should point out that the honorary degree list was one of

BROWN COMMENCEMENT:

What Makes It So Good?

the best in years. We should speak of grads arriving and staying for a short weekend with their friends and their memories. We should mention exercises "Under the Elms," an Alumni Dinner, a Class Night Dance, a Graduate Convocation, a Baccalaureate Service, a President's Reception, messages of thoughtfulness, Senior orations, official acts, elections, honors, and a University's hospitality. Let us, then, open our folder of programs, notes, News Bureau releases, clippings, reports, statements, texts, and recollections.

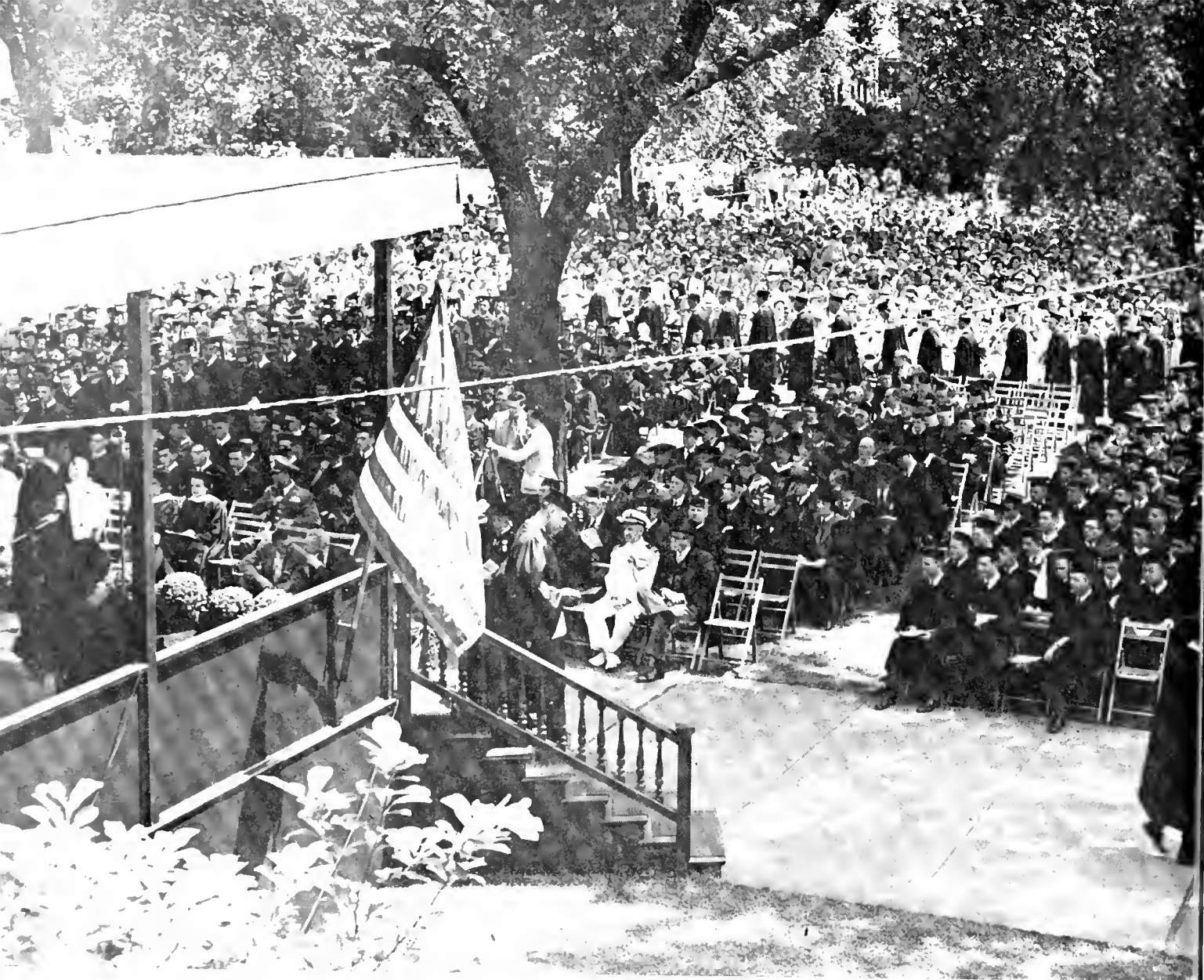
Their Last Days as Seniors

Appropriately, it was the Seniors who led off. They had their clambake, getting rid of any steam left over from the exam period. The first formality was the Senior Dinner, remarkable for the absence of President Wriston, who was in New York as a major speaker at Columbia's Bicentennial. His very absence, however, gave opportunity for the saying of some things that would have been embarrassing in his presence.

Under the circumstances, the principal speaker, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation, could talk with some freedom about President Wriston. "There are very few men in the country or in the world today, if any, who can very well take the place of the President of this University," he said. He quoted a prominent educator as saying, "There is no position in the United States of America, including the presidency of the United States, which he is not competent to fill." "With that sentiment I am in complete accord," Judge Perkins said.

Brown has changed, taken on a new personality, made great progress during the 17 years of President Wriston's leadership, the speaker continued. "This was a small College, with a Graduate School, and a devoted Faculty with a few scholars on it at the time of Dr. Wriston's arrival. It is now recognized as a great University. It is significant that





GRADUATION ON THE GREEN: The Senior was an undergraduate when he mounted the platform, an alumnus as he left.

Brown should be the smallest ever admitted to the Association of American Universities. If we can hold such a position, we must be doing better work in proportion to our size than others.

"The Ivy League is more than athletic competition. It is a group of endowed universities acknowledged by virtue of their standing through the years as intellectual leaders. Brown is the smallest in the Ivy League, a distinction. We are small, provincial, modest in monetary resources—we should be at the bottom of the heap. Why in 17 years has this small institution, with inadequate resources, become one of the acknowledged great centers of learning? There are other reasons, but one main reason is Henry Merritt Wriston.

"Salvation or Destruction?"

"One of the reasons for its distinction is the Faculty which has been assembled—a queer crew, of course, not run of the mine. I remember Professor Charles Kraus bringing the members of the Chemistry Department to a meeting of the University Club in Providence and presenting them as 'your salvation or your destruction.' The professors will be our salvation if they send you out with an open mind.

"You'll remember the President, the Faculty, and each

other when you are away from here. You'll never move in better company the rest of your life. What we try to do for you and the country is expressed in the Charter as 'preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation.' As Dr. Conant of Harvard said, 'What we try to do in a liberal college is to give the power to recognize right and wrong, in both a mathematical and ethical sense.' We put you in a position to exercise that choice to the advancement of yourself and the world.

"You will have learned loyalty, and that is no inconsiderable virtue. When others are in a tough place, they turn to a loyal man. Go forth, and then, then come back. The fact of coming back will do you good." Judge Perkins recalled Charles Evans Hughes' coming back to Brown before setting out on his presidential campaign in 1916. With a metaphorical reference to the College Pump, Hughes had said he had returned to "quaff at the old spring." One does not set out on mean adventures after such a quaffing, Perkins said.

"Come back, quaff the waters. And, if the draft is pleasant, then think of those who have held responsibility. Come up and take their places that generations yet unborn may benefit as you have benefited."

Other speakers on a fine program in the Sharpe Refectory

were Vice-President Bigelow, toastmaster, Provost Arnold, Dean Keeney, and the Senior President, Alan M. Corney.

June 4 brought the exercises "Under the Elms," where President Wriston, Merrill K. Bennett '19, Senior Historian Laurance F. Good, and Class President Corney were the speakers. A large crowd and good speaking gave evidence that this Class Day event has regained its old popularity. That night, after the Alumni Dinner, the traditional Class Night Dance and Promenade brought a tremendous crowd to the gay Campus. It was a big, handsome, merry party, interrupted at midnight for the Senior Sing on the steps of Sayles.

Hospitality on the Hill

All day the alumni had been arriving on College Hill. More than ever before, they made use of accommodations in the Quadrangle and elsewhere. A record number of reunions were Campus-based, and a record number included wives in the reunions. The reports, which we shall publish in our first issue in the fall, are enthusiastic. (We can't carry all our news at once and must make two trips.)

Of all the traditions, the most important one to prevail was that of good weather. All weekend the sun shone, and no one can say Brunonians are not grateful. No old friend on Campus was greeted more warmly than the sun on Monday, June 7. Once again it was possible to hold the graduation exercises on the College Green, although the Seniors and the alumni first marched down to the First Baptist Meeting House. There Paul B. Taylor and George S. Morfogen were the Senior Orators.

Back on the Green, the Seniors received their diplomas, their alumni status, and the praise of those closest to them. Dean Lewis presented the candidates from Pembroke, Dean Keeney the men from Brown. Dr. Wriston sat in the historic Manning Chair while he gave each Senior his diploma. The oath of allegiance was given to 51 Seniors who won commissions at the end of their NROTC training; Capt. Frederick W. Laing administered the oath. A year ago, President Wriston's brief illness at Commencement time prevented him from taking part in the graduation except for the conferring of honorary degrees. It should be noted for the record that he was in fine health and fine form throughout the rigors of the '54 Commencement season, as through the year.

Marshalling the Procession

To Henry S. Chafee '09, Providence industrialist and civic leader and Past President of the Associated Alumni, went the honor of being Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession. Preliminary arrangements had been in the hands of his Chief of Staff, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, and it was a matter of comment that the traditional pageantry of this march to the Meeting House was well ordered. (Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 has called the Procession "a per-

ambulating reunion," but it takes a great amount of organizing.) The aides had all had special briefing this year by Arnold and his predecessor, Brenton G. Smith '11.

Aides to the Chief Marshal were: Walter Adler '18, Robert D. Chase '33, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Dr. Milton T. MacDonald '26, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Maury M. J. Catto '34, John B. Dunn '16, Robert S. Holding '14, Dr. John H. Morrissey, Jr., '10, and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45. Aides in charge of Divisions were: William J. Gilbane '33, Wayland W. Rice '17, Kent F. Matteson '28, Miss Beverly A. Calderwood '52, and Denison W. Greene '24.

The list of Marshals for Classes included: H. Calvin Coolidge '49, Vincent D'Angelo '49, Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Knight Edwards '45, Raymond DeMatteo '39, Alfred H. Macgillivray '39, Stuart C. Sherman, Jr., '39, G. Gale Wisbach '39, Joseph E. Buonanno '34, David C. Moore '34, John S. Collier '29, Lester Shaal '29, Earl C. Drake '24, Philip A. Lukin '24, James S. Eastham '19, Philip E. Scott '19, Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14, Howard K. Jackson '09, Arthur J. Kirley '09, Dr. James A. McCann '04, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Prof. William T. Hastings '03, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 and Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21 were Faculty Marshals. Marshals for invited guests were Prof. Robert H. George and Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell; for the Trustees, Elmer S. Chace '01 and Maurice A. Wolf '14; for the Fellows, Henry G. Clark '07 and Charles E. Gross, II, '39.

The Senior Class Marshals, headed by Alan M. Corney, were: David W. Bell, Alan W. Brownword, Donald E. Cottey, Girard E. Haverty, David F. McKendall, George S. Morfogen, Louis W. Murgó, Robert F. Roth, Norman A. Sprinthall, Joseph H. Thomas, Jr., and Caleb R. Woodhouse; Miss Anne R. Dufour and Miss Pearl Schwartz of Pembroke.

THE CHIEF MARSHAL of Brown's Commencement Procession receives his baton from the Chancellor. Left to right, Harold B. Tanner '09, Henry S. Chafee '09, and Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Chafee's Chief of Staff.



HOMEcoming

October 16

Plan now to come back for the

PRINCETON WEEKEND

Henry Dexter Sharpe

1872-1954

ONE WAS MISSING from the head table the night of the Alumni Dinner, missing and missed. And the alumni of the University, representative of thousands more, halted in the middle of the festival of reunion to remember him, silent at mention of his name, standing in the Refectory that bears his name. Henry Dexter Sharpe '94, who had been in their company the previous year in his accustomed place, had died on May 17. The flag of the University hung at half-mast, and all Brunonians mourned his going.

For more than 60 years, his interest in Brown had been intense, his devotion to it steady. Only 10 years out of college, he had been named a Trustee at the age of 32, one of the youngest to be seated by the Corporation in its long history. He served nearly 50 years. But it was not the duration of his service which was remarkable; he was “the perfect Trustee,” in the phrase of the *Brown Daily Herald* on Class Day, a phrase repeated with evidence by President Wriston before the alumni:

“I never heard him decline to do a job for Brown. He gave of his work without stint. He was Chancellor for 20 years, the 12th to occupy that office; 39 years on the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, 38 years on the Investment Committee.

In the Best Interests of Brown

“As a counsellor, he was wise. Never was he called upon but he gave a balanced, reasoned judgment as to what was in the best interests of the University. He never clung to any ideas when other ideas appealed to the majority. He worked with a will to achieve what the group wanted. He was generous in giving, but he was a modest man. Brown sought to give him an honorary doctorate—I’m sorry to say he declined.”

But Brown honored him when it could. Mr. Sharpe had accepted an honorary A.M. in 1920, when Dr. Faunce hailed him as “leader in industry and lover of books, giving half of his life to material production and the other half to institutions of philanthropy, education, and religion.”

Ten years ago he received the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, Brown’s highest honor conferred by Faculty vote and accorded only five times previously “for specially notable or beneficial achievement.” The 1944 citation read by Dr. Wriston said: “Today you are completing 50 years as an Alumnus of the University, four decades as a Trustee, and 12 years as its Chancellor. In these relationships you have consistently exhibited the temper and qualities of a scholar, the impulses and habits of a philanthropist. With unflagging zeal for the strengthening of this institution, you have been a staunch defender of academic freedom, the most sensitive manifestation of a really free society.”

On the 55th anniversary of his graduation, Mr. Sharpe received the Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni with a citation which spoke of his “lifetime of true devotion

to Brown” and a service of “fidelity and wisdom.” It mentioned his unsparing gifts of energy, counsel, and beneficence, “for the welfare of the University and the enhancement of the whole community.”

\$200,000 Bequest to Brown

His acts of loyal industry for Brown cannot be enumerated. Mr. Sharpe headed many University committees. One in 1925 sought to raise money to meet the conditions of a gift of \$500,000 made to Brown by the Aldrich brothers, Charles and Henry. The athletic plant on Elmgrove Ave. was the result, including the Marvel Gymnasium, Brown Field, and Aldrich Field.

When Brown decided in 1936 that it was necessary to plan a long-term program for increasing its financial resources, Mr. Sharpe became Chairman of the University Council, a group formed to work out the program. In that same year, he was elected President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1927, Mr. Sharpe’s interest in the Graduate School at Brown prompted him to give it five fellowships of \$1000 each. They were presented to the Departments of Biology, English, History, Mathematics, and Romance Languages. Offhand, we recall that Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 and Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 were among the Sharpe Fellows, an indication of how this benefaction served the cause of scholarship at Brown. A gift, suggesting Mr. Sharpe’s interest in history, was that of a tablet, the University’s tribute during the George Washington bicentennial which recalled the First President’s interest in the young institution.

His initial gift to the Housing and Development Campaign was more than \$200,000. In his will, the largest of his bequests to the public was the \$200,000 he made “for the general uses and purposes” of Brown. He was mindful of the University and generous to the last.

But such known acts of benevolence, magnificent as they were and consonant with his relationship as alumnus and Trustee, were only one side of it.

“No Brown Concern Was Alien”

On the morning of his death, the *Providence Journal* devoted its entire editorial page to a superb appreciation of the great and good man. We borrow liberally from that threnody:

“Of Mr. Sharpe’s many non-commercial interests, his long and pleasant association with Brown University gave him abiding personal satisfaction. Here he enjoyed the companionship of scholars with whom he had a natural kinship, and here he could exercise his generosity and sound business knowledge to the strengthening of the University he loved so well.

“No concern of Brown was alien to Mr. Sharpe. He was the loyal counsellor of the University in all its affairs, from

matters of detail, like the selection of a new boiler, to major projects like the building of the Quadrangle. The University depended upon him for financial leadership and advice. He captained endowment drives; he headed committees to organize long-term financial programs; he was Chairman of the Investment Committee of the Corporation; he personally solicited alumni of wealth.

One Permission in Naming

"The publicly-known benefactions of Mr. Sharpe to Brown were but a fraction of his gifts over the years. It will never be known how much he contributed. That was the way Mr. Sharpe wanted it. Nor would he permit a building to be named in his honor until he consented to the naming of the Sharpe Refectory. Indeed, no man who served the whole community so devotedly as Mr. Sharpe has fewer enduring testaments in stone or bronze.

"Yet, if the quality of education at Brown has been sustained and raised, if the venerable University has weathered the hard blows of financial storms through his lifetime, if the plant has been improved and the libraries enriched, if needs not covered by budgets have been met, if countless acts of helpfulness have been performed, Mr. Sharpe, by his unpublished beneficences, deserves much of the thanks.

"As a lover of books, he was interested in the libraries

and was a member of the committee of the John Carter Brown Library. The inner circle there of rare book collectors and scholars marvelled that Mr. Sharpe could step from the noisy whirl of industry to the quiet of the library and discuss rare books with learning. In comparison with Mr. Sharpe's breadth of knowledge, the conventional industrialist seemed untutored.

"Alumni saw him at each Commencement in his Chancellor's hat and gown; they did not see him in his almost day-by-day intimacy with the University. But good deeds cannot be hidden always. The genuine warmth of greeting to Mr. Sharpe at recent alumni dinners testified to the increasing recognition and appreciation of his never-failing devotion.

"The resolution presented to Mr. Sharpe on his 75th birthday by the administrative officers and members of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the University well summed up his relationship to Brown, his surrender of his leisure time to its service. It recalled that he had served under four Presidents and that he had been farsighted in his beneficence; it praised him for his 'moral excellence and love of learning.' And it concluded by thanking him for 'the golden deeds of many years.'

"Comfortable Man in a Minority"

"... It would be thought consistent that a man conditioned to unquestioned sole command would carry over the attitude to other interests. Yet Mr. Sharpe's attitude radically changed when he sat at meetings or attended committee sessions where he shared responsibilities with others. There he would give his advice and counsel when he thought it was pertinent and informed; otherwise, he kept a natural taciturnity. He respected the opinions of others and would defer to the judgments of men he felt had a better mastery of the facts and more thorough knowledge than he possessed. He was extremely sensitive about trespassing into areas where executives in whom he had confidence were assigned responsibility.

"President Wriston once said that Mr. Sharpe was 'a comfortable man in the minority,' meaning that when a decision had been arrived at, even though Mr. Sharpe had opposed it and made his view frankly known, he did not sulk with rancor but pitched in with resolution and energy to bring the policy or project to successful fruition. His faithfulness in attending meetings, together with an unfailing punctuality, was a facet of his conviction that a man who once accepts a responsibility should honor its duties with serious intent. . . .

"Mr. Sharpe followed strictly the injunctions of Roger Williams, with whose writings he was intimate, that no man has the right to deny the freedom of another's conscience. He believed in and defended what the founder of Providence called Soul Liberty, holding that there was room in the ship for men of all faiths. 'Many of the illiberal men I have met in life are those who trump the loudest for their liberalism,' Mr. Sharpe told the Brown Club of Boston in 1942. He practiced the finest sort of liberalism in its historic meaning—respect for the right of free expression from those with whom he disagreed. That was a side of Mr. Sharpe not generally known to the public."

The speech referred to was one of Mr. Sharpe's rare addresses. He was not a good speaker—at least, he was not an easy speaker. But, once he accepted an invitation to speak, you could be sure he would have something to say, with ideas that were forged honestly and rang true.

In the Company of His Friends

It is impossible to think of Mr. Sharpe without thinking of the hospitality of his house, where companionship came readily. His classmates of '94, who met without him for the





"ALUMNI SAW HIM at each Brown Commencement in his Chancellor's hat and gown . . ."

60th this June, will never forget their welcome. The late John Hope, famed educator, the only Negro for whom a Liberty Ship was named, usually was Mr. Sharpe's house guest when he came north for reunion. Indeed, many a guest of the University became in fact the guest of Mr. Sharpe, so that many of the world's notables thought of him in their memories of Brown. His home was the setting for much "shop talk" by scholars and professional men in Providence, now casual, again formally convened. Memorable, too, was his breakfast for members of the Corporation on the morning of their annual meeting, promptly at 8:05.

"Mr. Sharpe's modesty and lack of ostentation were proverbial with his friends," the *Journal* editorial-writer pointed out. "Perhaps no man ever heard him make a personal boast, and he shied away from thanks for a good deed or service. . . . There was that area of Mr. Sharpe's life that was to him warm, rich, and glowing—his friends. Once Mr. Sharpe had given his friendship, it was not taken back except under extreme provocation. In the circle of his friends, he was at his best, relaxed, gracious, captivating in his stories and reminiscences. He cultivated his friends and urged them to respond in kind. His loyalty to friends was without reservation. If they were in grief or in trouble, Mr. Sharpe was the first to come forward. . . . 'A good neighbor,' he said, 'is a thoughtful neighbor.'"

In Industry and the National Service

Our preoccupation with Mr. Sharpe's role as a Brunonian is not to minimize his citizenship otherwise. His sense of trusteeship carried into each of his undertakings. Five years after his graduation from college, upon his father's death he became President of the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co., world renowned standard-setter in the field of precision tools. He was young, but he had served an intensive apprenticeship for the post, which he was to fill for more than 50 years.

He was an officer and director of many Rhode Island enterprises in insurance, journalism, banking, and other fields. Often his local stewardship led to national offices in various programs. He was the first President of the Providence Community Chest and directed its first appeal, later serving as Vice-President of the American Association of Community Chests and Councils. He helped found the New England Council and was New England Director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and later Chairman of its

Commerce Division and Foreign Commerce Committee. He organized the Providence Governmental Research Bureau and was its President for some time. He was President of the R. I. Historical Society and also served the American Historical Association. (He wrote good history, too.) In the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) he had been Superintendent of the Sunday School and later a Deacon; nationally he served the denomination in many leading capacities. He was a Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars, Chairman of the United States Society, President of the R. I. Foundation, President of the National Metal Trades Association, and President of the Puritan Life Insurance Co.

No other could so justly have been called First Citizen of his city, though he would have disowned any such title. As the *Journal* said, "with the passage of time, his stature will lengthen, a prophet will be with honor in his own country, and a much-misunderstood man will stand in just perspective when the community seeks to find exactly his successor."

His widow is Mary Elizabeth Sharpe, holder of an honorary A.M. from Brown, who has been active in her capacity as landscaping director for the Quadrangle and the whole Campus. His son is Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, who has succeeded him as President of Brown and Sharpe and as a Trustee of the University. They knew more than a community's sympathy at his passing and must have felt the great affection and gratitude, in which all Brunonians join, for a life of warm unselfishness and vast accomplishment.

DR. WRISTON'S TRIBUTE:

‘The Three W’s’

THE DEATH of Henry Dexter Sharpe is like the end of an era," President Wriston said at the outset of the June meeting of the Brown Corporation, in his annual report. We quote in their entirety the comments of one who had worked intimately with Mr. Sharpe at the heart of many a University problem and program:

A Trustee for 50 years, Chancellor for 20, member of the Advisory and Executive Committee for 39 years, and of the Investment Committee for 38, he was more intimately associated with Brown, and for a longer time, than any other man in all the history of the University. A mere list of the committees on which he served and his other activities would fill this report.

Soon after I came to Brown Chief Justice Hughes, discussing whether he should retire from the Board of Fellows because of his arduous duties, asked what I expected of a Corporation member. My answer was "one or more of three w's—work, wisdom, wealth."

Mr. Sharpe gave all three in full measure, heaped up, pressed down, and running over. I never heard him decline a task for Brown; never when I needed to see him did he put me off. Yet I was in his office only two or three times; always he insisted on coming to "the College." Again and again I wondered how a man whose direction of his industrial enterprise was so complete could spare so much time and energy for so many civic, religious, and philanthropic enterprises, but most of all for Brown.

Some students enter so many extracurricular activities that they do none of them very well—and scamp their studies besides. Some businessmen accept so many committee appointments, so many offices, that none gets much time or thought. Mr. Sharpe's interests were varied, but Brown was his principal extra-vocational interest. This

should be the central lesson for Trustees and Fellows; unless the University has a high priority in the interests of its governors, it cannot prosper.

An Educated Liberal

As he was a worker, he was also wise. Wisdom is the fruit of learning, made meaningful by reflection. It is on the record that Mr. Sharpe received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1894; what is much more important, he not only began his education, he continued it. History, biography, politics, finance, literature—all the ingredients of a liberal education—kept pouring into his mind. With all his activity he found time to distill knowledge into wisdom through meditation.

This made him a true liberal. There is no contradiction in



"BROWN HONORED HIM when it could," Mr. Sharpe with the Brown Bear Award in 1949.

saying that his economic and political and social views were essentially conservative. He was a true liberal in this: his own views he would promote by reason and persuasion, never by pressure or authority; he recognized that others had a right to contrary views, and the right to hold them with a conviction as sincere as his own. Occasionally he discussed with me instruction of which he did not approve, but in every instance closed the interview by saying he wanted nothing done to hamper the right of the instructor to express his own ideas.

On prudential matters he was always helpful. Needless to say, he and I did not agree about the value of real estate abutting the campus; he urged compromise on the amendment to the Charter when I could see no compromise available. I mention these differences of view partly because such differences were rare, but chiefly to emphasize that, once a decision was taken, he supported it as though it were his own idea.

Strong though his views might be, he almost always waited to be asked his opinion. He was shy and reticent, reserved and courteous to a marked degree. When he spoke, he expressed himself simply, directly, with great lucidity. Having given his view he seldom participated in debate, never in argument. He was a wise counselor—and generous.

Giving in Quiet Modesty

He gave of his wealth—as of his labor and judgment—quietly, without ostentation. One incident is illustrative. Harold Field came into my office to tell me that Mr. Sharpe had just brought a check for \$100,000. When next I saw Mr. Sharpe I asked why he had not come to my office with the gift. "I thought you would be busy," was the response; it was as near to evasion as he could get; he had sought to avoid both attention and thanks which he feared might be effusive. He was the first, and principal, contributor to the Stabilization Fund; he felt the way to avoid deficits was to supply funds in advance to meet the needs of the University.

When it became clear that we must have a new classroom building if we were to serve the veterans, he accepted the fact that it must be modern in design, if for no other reason than that materials for Georgian construction were not available. No one would call Mr. Sharpe a devotee of modern architecture, but he went on the building committee in order to share responsibility for so definite a break with tradition. Further to identify himself with a "radical" project he said we could use the \$200,000 he had given to the Housing and Development Fund as the main resource to finance the new structure. Finally, he remembered the University in his will, an act far too rare.

As a Trustee he was a model; as a lifelong student he attained a scholar's culture; as a friend he was thoughtful, considerate, and warm-hearted; as a man his uprightness of character, his generosity, his modesty, and his industry set him apart.

It is not in the tradition of this body to pay any special tribute upon the death of its members. This is an instance that should not be cramped by convention: I ask all to rise and remain silent for a moment in memory of Henry Dexter Sharpe.

(Dr. Wriston also cited the death of Edwin Farnham Greene '01, who became a Trustee in 1910. "The fact that both Mr. Greene and Mr. Sharpe were elected to this body within 10 years of graduation," he said, "should be a reminder that our predecessors did not hesitate to elect able young men. Mr. Greene served for 12 years, from 1914 to 1926, on the Advisory and Executive Committee; he also was on the Investment Committee for three years. The period of his greatest activity was during the administration of President Faunce, but in later years he attended meetings regularly and showed his interest in many ways.")

Within Five Years' Time

PRESIDENT WRISTON reminded members of the Brown Corporation at its annual meeting that the day of his retirement from University administration is approaching. He celebrated his 65th birthday subsequently (on July 4) and became "eligible" for retirement. Although retirement is not compulsory until he is 70, Dr. Wriston advised the Trustees and Fellows that they should give attention to the situation.

"What a college president needs above all else is energy," Dr. Wriston said in his annual report to the Corporation. "He can use many other qualities also, but energy is central. I cannot fail to be conscious that my endowments in this respect have been impaired by time and responsibility. My medical adviser believes it essential to conserve energy, rather than continue to be prodigal. The inferences to be drawn are clear enough.

"We ought to look forward together to a point of orderly transition from the present administration to the next one, even though we set no date at this time for such a change." A Corporation committee is addressing itself to this matter, although the Fellows and Trustees, like other alumni and friends of the University, are more than reluctant to contemplate the end, within five years' time, of an administrative era which has accomplished so much.

A Survey of Progress

Dr. Wriston told the Corporation that the "situation is favorable for a transition." The student body is in excellent condition, he said, with high morale. "In the College the Freshman Class is the best we have ever had; the Class at

Pembroke is of its usual high quality. Student mortality in the College is the lowest in many years. . . .

"On the scholastic side, the atmosphere is excellent. I have often said that the best single diagnostic test of student health is the use of the Library. In this respect, the courses in the *Identification and Criticism of Ideas* have supplied a tremendous stimulus, not only to the Freshmen and Sophomores enrolled in them, but also to those in the long-established Freshman and Sophomore 'distribution' courses. While at some competitive institutions, both for men and for women, library circulation has stood still or declined, Freshman use of books at Brown has tripled over the last three years. Such figures mirror a high state of academic morale; this, in turn, is reflected in the low academic mortality which has beneficial financial effects in an institution so heavily dependent upon fees for its income.

"Student extracurricular activities have been lively and interesting. Athletics, publication, activities of a musical, dramatic, and social nature have been at a high level. . . . Disorder and public misbehavior have been at a minimum. Disciplinary actions by the Deans have been relatively few. I have no hesitation whatever in asserting that student conduct is better than it was when any of us in this body were in college. Student relations with the Faculty and Administrative Officers have been excellent. We have had fewer parental complaints and more letters of satisfaction than I can remember.

The Estate of the Faculty

"The Faculty is in excellent condition. I have spoken before of the brilliant leadership of some Chairmen in rebuilding their staffs after the war. It has happened in so many areas that it would be invidious to single out a few for mention. Competition for Faculty members is at least as vigorous as the effort to get the desired quality of students in the optimum number. Brown's success in choosing a strong Faculty is best attested by the many efforts other institutions make to take our leaders away from us. Attempts this year have all been successfully repulsed. In no case, be it noted, were we able to compete on equal terms in the matter of salary.

"The duties of the Faculty are teaching and research. Everything else should be subordinated to those vital functions. In both respects we have every reason for pride. The teaching renaissance stimulated by the experimental courses is extraordinary. There has been more good and constructive talk about teaching in the last two or three years than during the previous decade. Teachers have broken out of routine bounds; they have shaped new courses about their own intellectual enthusiasms; they have been given classes of manageable size—these are a few of the principal stimulants. Such factors have been reinforced by the high quality of the student body and by the excellent student morale, which is also a product, to some extent, of the revived teaching. Good morale in each body strengthens the morale of both.

"At Brown there is a strong tradition of good teaching; just now the situation is better than at any time I can remember. Because of the notable success of the teaching program the Fund for the Advancement of Education has made a grant to pay the salaries of eight Teaching Interns. They



BEFORE THE CORPORATION MEETING five of the members chat for a moment outside U.H. Left to right: Louis C. Gerry, hon. '47, Samuel Temkin '19, James L. Palmer '19, Milton H. Glover '22, and Donald G. Millar '19. Palmer is a Fellow, the others Trustees.



ALL SMILES on a sunny Commencement. Leading the Faculty in the Procession were, left to right: Provost Arnold, Vice-Presidents Bigelow

Cochran (seen over Bigelow's left shoulder), Appleget, and the Dean of the College, Barnaby Keeney

will participate, under the leadership of our permanent Faculty members, in the experimental program. There have been many excellent applicants for the appointments; this is evidence that success here is getting to be known widely.

"Moreover, I have a deep confidence that, if nothing occurs to lower morale, this new surge of teaching enthusiasm will continue, and even accelerate. As the present Freshmen and Sophomores who have participated experimentally in their own education to a novel degree enter the upper classes, the Professors are bound to feel the excitement—the thrill—that comes from better students, more alert to ideas, more literate and articulate in their expression, and more competently ready for advanced work.

Is Such Teaching 'Costly'?

"The question will leap to many minds: Is this not a costly method of teaching? If it is measured in dollars per unit without reference to the product, the answer is an unqualified yes. If you ask the question in qualitative terms, the answer is no. If, in the College, the percentage of entrants who go on to graduation were raised by good teaching and administration from 65% to 85%, it would mean that 120 more members of an entering class of 600 would graduate. What price is such an advance worth? Moreover, if a larger number of those who do graduate get a real education in addition to a diploma, what price tag would you put on that? I believe we are in the midst of a new demonstration that 'costlier' teaching is not only educationally better, but, when measured qualitatively, is cheaper.

"In terms of student activities, the development of qualities of leadership, and student morale, good teaching, with the consequent reduction in mortality, pays big dividends. When the disparity between the number of Freshmen and Seniors is not great, the stabilizing effect is marked; upper-class influence is greatly strengthened. That has been manifest at Pembroke for years; we are on the way to a like situation in the College.

"Financially, in an institution whose principal reliance for income is upon student fees, it is far better to keep students in college than to hunt new ones. Concealed simply as a fiscal operation, low student mortality is good business. This is particularly true when, as at present, the kind of Freshmen we can best serve are in relatively short supply. Student mortality is always wasteful economically as well as intellectually; it is particularly so today.

"Even so, can we afford it? Are we in such bad shape that we must sacrifice permanent gains to immediate exigencies? I cannot believe it. Moreover, we have certain moral obligations arising from our advertising (though the academic world shuns the word). If there were a Federal Trade Commission for education, it would call any other teaching program 'fraudulent.' We charge tuition which is among the highest; considering the fact that our scholarships are the lowest in our competition, the net cost to the student for a liberal arts education at Brown is about as high as in any institution in the country. Have we any moral right to give less than the best?"

"Education is like health: the death rate is almost in



ON THE WAY TO THE MEETING HOUSE: The Seniors of 1954 on Benefit St.

reverse ratio to medical and hospital facilities and costs. Academic mortality is one of the costliest wastes in the United States; we ought to devote every energy to decreasing the rate. Thus far our program is excellent. It must continue."

A "Noteworthy" Research Drive

Achievement on the research side is as impressive as success in teaching. Dr. Wriston said: "It demonstrates anew the oft-validated faith that there is no hostility, no antithesis, between these two phases of a Professor's life and work. The manifestations of research energy and skill, of initiative and insight, have been innumerable. There is always a fear that when giants retire no one can be found to fill their shoes. In one sense that is true; individuals are always so distinctive that no one replaces another precisely. But we have a Faculty that shows, both in older and in younger ages, noteworthy research drive. A current writer has said: 'The shapes of things a half-century hence will depend a great deal on what is going on in the pure science research laboratories now.' It is one of my articles of faith that this is true. If it is, Brown is playing its full—and adequate—part.

"The Faculty is not perfect; there are unevennesses. But, I believe, taken as a whole, it is stronger than ever before—stronger in scholarship and learning, stronger in teaching capacity and leadership, stronger in research and creative activity. As we work together in this period preparatory to change, we need only to remember that as long as there is faith that the basic program is not to be altered, there will be steadiness in the Faculty."

Dr. Wriston declared that the morale of the administrative staff is at a high point. He had sincere, detailed praise of the work of Provost Arnold and Vice-Presidents Bigelow, Appleget, and Cochran. The Deans also were cited: "Never have student affairs, curricular and extracurricular, been handled with such effectiveness."

"The Alumni program is in better shape than ever before," the President believed, "and our public relations." He had compliments here, too, at some length. "The strong position of the University with its alumni and with the general public makes this a favorable moment for consideration of the next step." He did not amplify as to what course that might take.

"My own spirits were never better," Dr. Wriston told

the Corporation. "The characteristic disease of presidents long in office is boredom. Despite the fact that I seem to be the senior in this office in the United States, the variety of problems, a change in pace, and new academic excitements have saved me from that fate. Many of the 29 years I have served as a president have been during depression, war and its aftermath. Sometimes it seemed as though I would never escape the real estate business or engineering problems and have an opportunity to see a fresh educational attack made upon the first two unsatisfactory college years. The recent grant from the Carnegie Corporation opened that door.

"I am not so naive or so bemused as to suppose that the experimental curriculum solves all our educational problems. Every enterprise carries the seeds of its own destruction; enthusiasm can falter into routine; freshness may wither with repetition; bureaucracy lays its deadly hand on any program. Nevertheless those creeping weaknesses can be avoided if attacked with unimpaired energy and enthusiasm.

The Presidency, "Inside and Outside"

"With the passing years my duties and relationships have changed. For some time I was strictly an 'inside' man here at Brown, putting nearly all my energies upon the domestic problems. Some of those were the reorganization of the library, the construction of the Metcalf Research Laboratory, rebuilding University Hall, refurbishing Manning, Rhode Island, and Slater. In those days I kept closely in touch with the *Herald* and other student activities, attended most of the plays and athletic contests.

"As the administrative team hit its stride, I put my energies into making Brown known abroad through the Association of American Universities, the Commission on Financing Higher Education, the Council on Foreign Relations, and other such activities. That kind of missionary work is almost done. We should look forward to another period where the emphasis will return to inside leadership."

President Wriston discussed in considerable detail the matter of Brown University finances. "While our financial position is not comfortable—and will never be comfortable until endowment is heavily increased," he said, "our total financial position is better than it has been at any time in the 190 years since the Charter was granted. The predicted deficit for next year is substantially less than for the present year. There is, therefore, no conceivable excuse for dis-

mantling a program that is educationally successful. What is needed are faith, courage, hard work—and generosity.

What "Our Constituency Desired"

"When I came, Dean Richardson said we must consolidate our position in the Association of American Universities to which we were newcomers. That has been done. (Dr. Wriston did not mention that he had served the Association as its President, an aggressive, successful one.) The alumni were passionately eager to see us a true part of the Ivy group; that goal has been attained. In the words of the television show, 'you asked for it.'

He dwelt on the function and activities of the Corporation and its Advisory and Executive Committee ("far more advisory than executive"). "Because the turnover in the membership of this Corporation has been so drastic and rapid," he said, "few realize how great a part members of this body have played in shaping the program for which I have been the spokesman and the operative agent.

"The only profoundly important issue in the next few years is the state of morale of this Corporation. The easy thing will be to follow the century-old pattern and retreat in the face of transient difficulties as the Corporation did upon the retirement of Francis Wayland. It is astonishing how easily and how swiftly the progress of years can be lost. There are institutions familiar to some of you where it has occurred in our own day. The manner in which this situation is faced will be watched by the students, the Faculty, the Alumni, the whole community, and our competitors. We have entered upon the competition our constituency ardently desired. Will Brown meet the pace?"

With this challenge, Dr. Wriston left the Corporation to ponder the prospect of his retirement within the next five years.

The Fellows and Trustees

President Wriston presided over the Board of Fellows at the Corporation meeting. Other Fellows present were:

Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 of Providence and Washington; Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 and Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of Washington; Dr. John H. Williams '12 of Cambridge, Mass.; Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation, Claude R. Branch '07 and Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 of Providence; Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland, Ohio; Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 of Cambridge, Mass., and James L. Palmer '19 of Chicago.

Trustees present included: Harold B. Tanner '09, Chancellor of the University, and L. Ralston Thomas of Providence; Judge Allyn L. Brown '05 of Norwich, Conn.; John G. Peterson '17 of Minneapolis; Roger T. Clapp '19 and George T. Metcalf '13 of Providence; Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 of Plainfield, N. J.; Donald G. Millar '19 and Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37 of New York City; Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr. '12 of Duxbury, Mass.; H. Stanton Smith '21 and Sidney Clifford '15 of Providence; Mrs. Leslie E. Swain '11 of Craigville, Mass.; Gordon L. Parker '18, University Treasurer, Samuel Temkin '19, E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 and Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16 of Providence; Rowland R. Hughes '17 and Norman S. Case '08 of Washington; Duncan Norton-Taylor '26 of New York City; Donald S. Babcock '10 of Providence; C. Douglas Mercer '06 of New York City; Louis C. Gerry and Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 of Providence; Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28 of Dedham, Mass.; Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16 of Providence; William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of Providence; Daniel L. Brown '12 of Boston; J. Richmond Fales '10 of Providence; Milton H. Glover '22 of Hartford, Conn.; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York City; Robert H. I. Goddard of Providence; Bruce M. Jeffris '17 of Janesville, Wis.; and Harry H. Burton '16 of Providence. The last two, elected at the October meeting, took their engagement as trustees.

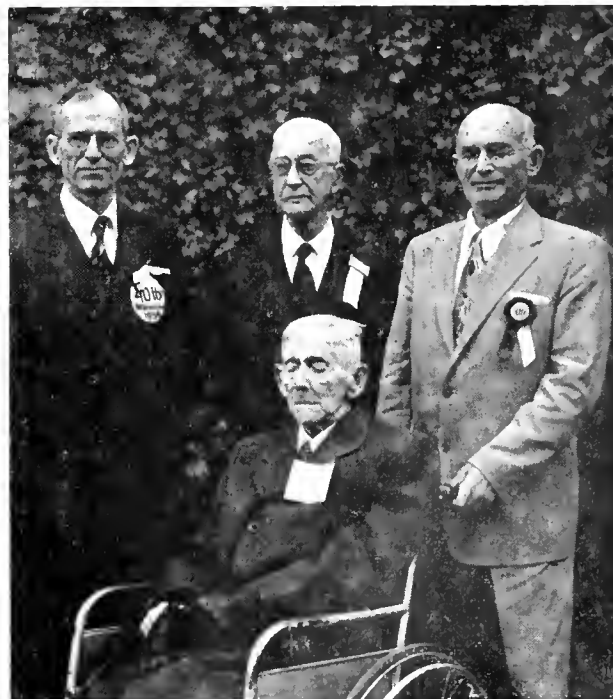
The following were elected to committees: Advisory and Executive Committee—Tanner, Perkins, Burwell, Mrs. Verney, re-elected; Goddard to succeed the late Henry D. Sharpe '94. Athletic Advisory Council—Fales, re-elected as Chairman;

Clifford elected to succeed McLeod, Prof. Walter H. Snell '13 to succeed Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25. Brown Christian Association Board—A. C. Thomas and Mercer re-elected, the latter as Chairman. Outing Reservation Advisory Board—Prof. Harold R. Nace, Roland C. Clement '49, Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, re-elected, the last as Chairman; Temkin elected to succeed Clapp. Commencement Committee—Provost Arnold, Chairman, Ballou, Bigelow, Dean Keeney, Dean Durgin, Dean Lewis, Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Chesley Worthington '23, William B. McCormick '23, Gertrude McConnell '10, all re-elected; Burton elected to succeed Temkin, H. S. Smith to succeed Norton-Taylor.

Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property Committee—Louttit re-elected as Chairman; Clifford elected to succeed Homer and E. J. Lownes to succeed Millar. Consultation with the Associated Alumni—Louttit elected to succeed Bumpus. Consultation Between the Corporation and the Faculty—A. L. Brown elected to succeed E. J. Lownes and Prof. Walter S. Hunter to succeed Prof. Harold Schlosberg. Faunce House Advisory Board—Prof. Otto van Koppenhagen elected Chairman; Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45, elected to succeed Metcalf. Investment—Goddard re-elected; Babcock elected to succeed the late H. D. Sharpe, Sr., as Chairman; D. L. Brown. Lectureships—Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., Chairman, and John Nicholas Brown, re-elected; Prof. Roderick Chisholm '38 elected to succeed Prof. Lawrence C. Wroth and Prof. Philip Taft to succeed Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell.

Libraries—Annmary Brown Memorial: Wroth and Albert E. Lownes '20, re-elected. John Carter Brown: Wilmarth S. Lewis Honorary '45 elected to succeed the late Mr. Sharpe. University Library: L. R. Thomas and Watson Smith '19, re-elected; Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 elected to succeed Twaddell.

Nautical Advisory Board—Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, Chairman, E. J. Lownes and Richmond H. Sweet '25, all re-elected. Pembroke College Advisory Committee—Glover elected to succeed Clapp, Prof. Vincent Whitney to succeed Twaddell and Marjorie Hargreaves '36 to succeed Esther Cook '16. Representative on the Administrative Board of the R. I. Hospital School of Nursing—Prof. J. Walter Wilson, '18 re-elected. Committee on Standing Vacancies—Burwell, Chairman; Mercer elected to succeed Clifford. Trustee Vacancies Committee—Gerry elected to succeed Louttit. George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation—W. Smith elected to succeed Burwell on the Board; John B. Carpenter re-elected a Trustee.



BROWN'S OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS was back for Commencement. The Rev. Frank A. Everett '82 was accompanied by two sons and a brother: left to right, the Rev. Edward I. Everett '14, Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94, and Dr. Paul E. Everett '09.



MERRILL BENNETT'S Class Day talk to the Seniors was a thoroughly delightful exercise in reminiscence of his own student days at Brown. The Stanford scholar is shown above with President Wriston. Below, part of their audience.

FOR CLASS DAY:

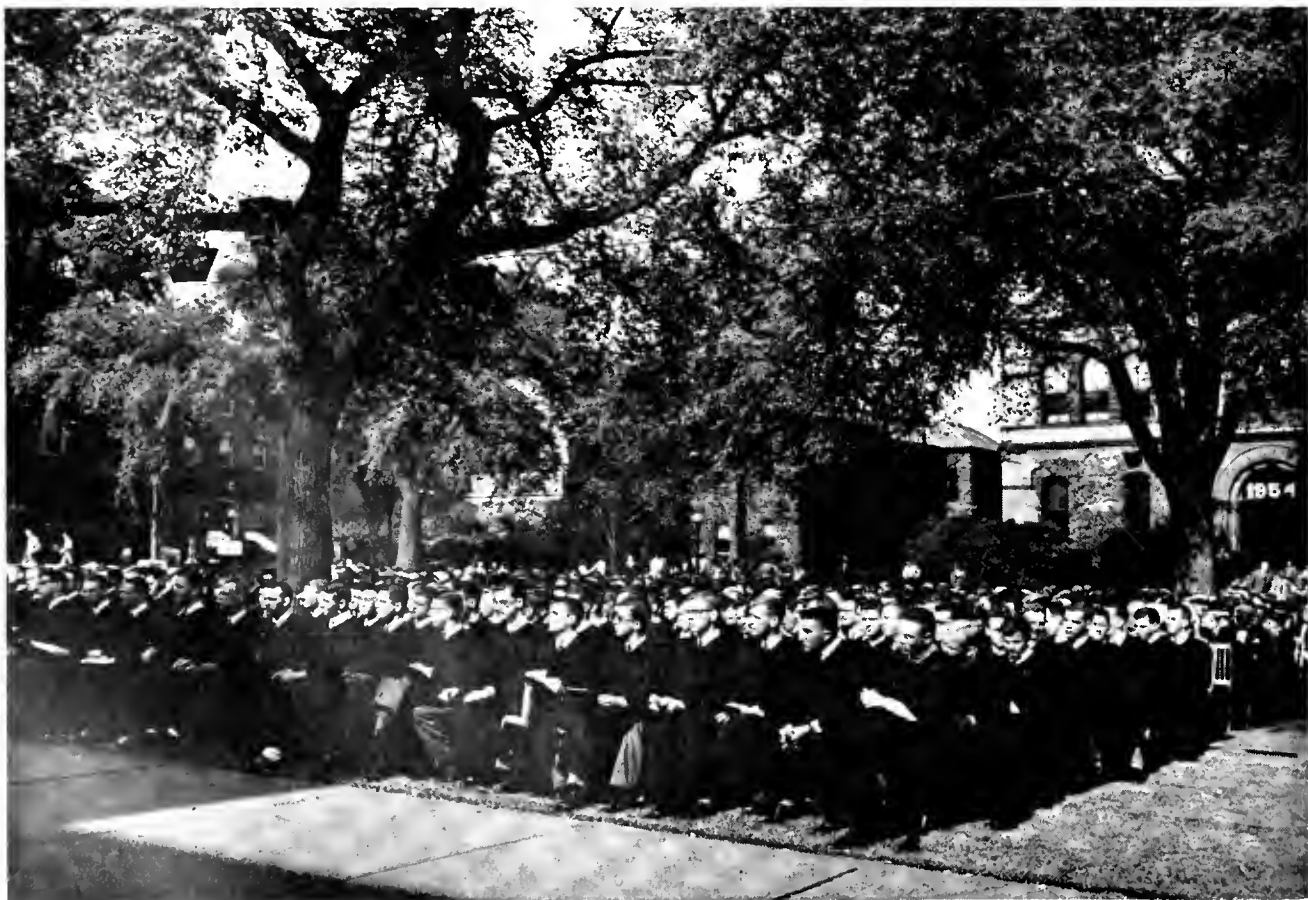
The Sieve of Memory

BY MERRILL K. BENNETT '19

IT IS 34 YEARS since I last shared in Commencement-week activities at Brown. California remains a distant spot in terms of academic dollar shortage, though not nowadays in terms of time. When I left Brown to go to Stanford in 1922, five nights and four days by rail made the speediest possible trip. Now one covers the distance by air between dawn and dusk—a tremendous change.

I suppose that changes about as striking have occurred at Brown, and if time permitted and memory were dependable enough, I would venture a review. But memory is faulty, and is indeed a highly eccentric sieve. It allows the great bulk of experience to sink below the surface, not to be seen in the mind's eye. And what remains visible, as the top of an iceberg does, seems not to be a well-sorted collection of important episode and event, but a crazy mixture ranging upward from trivia.

For example, 34 years ago I faced an audience close to this spot and declaimed the Class Poem. I remember the anguish and toil of writing it to meet the deadline hour; but the title, the substance, the form, the audience, and the re-



ception escape me. I hold in mind the picture of a friend, class of 1918, clad in rubber boots, standing in the shower bath on the third floor of Brunonia Hall, mashing with a baseball bat a large collection of empty bottles. This was in celebration of some important success, but I have forgotten what it was. I well recall the odor of wrestling mats in the old gymnasium, but forget the full procession of opponents who pressed my nose into them. Bull sessions innumerable I remember as events, but never the subject matter, although we would have been queer undergraduates not to have probed deeply into such topics as freedom, justice, liberalism, and immortality.

Many memories of Freshman and Sophomore days before the first World War center around food, which was sometimes a troublesome matter because I had to work for it. Sometimes it helped to pawn violin or watch, though locations of pawnshops have slipped through memory's sieve. As a waiter in a boarding house I recall spilling hot soup on the back of a well-dressed gentleman at lunch; I forget whether or not there were consequences. In those days in downtown Providence a hungry student could acquire a filling dinner, complete with turkey necks, sausage, cheese, and rye bread, from various free-lunch counters simply on purchase of one five-cent glass of beer and avoidance of the barkeep's watchful eye. I knew then, but do not remember now, where the least watchful barkeep worked.

Dust, Brackets, Dashes

Memory plays tricks equally with classroom experience. I well remember how Professor Gardner in elementary economics drew on the blackboard a square divided into four parallelograms, incidentally covering his moustache with chalk dust. It took me 10 years to realize that this subject was the theory of distribution.

Professor Dealey, I recall vividly, outlined lectures in sociology with delicately drawn brackets on the blackboard: large ones for main topics, smaller and smaller ones for subtopics and sub-subtopics, with never a written word against any bracket. Regrettably, the sieve of memory retains the blackboard covered with brackets better than the substance of the course.

Professor Langdon, teaching Dante, set as the final examination the single question: write an essay on Dante. I remember question but not answer.

Professor Benedict spent with me over a theme as fruitful an hour as I ever experienced. One by one he cut out every dash in it, demonstrating that a less sloppy mark of punctuation invariably served the purpose better. At the time I cherished that theme as a literary effort, but now I have forgotten what it was about while remembering the sloppy nature of the dash.

So it goes with memories of things undergraduate at Brown more than three decades ago. You might well be asking why that man ever went to Brown if this hodgepodge is all he was able to glean from it. You would be utterly wrong, however, to suppose that this was the whole residue. It is only that the enduring values that I and hundreds of others have carried away are so difficult to specify, so elusive to describe, so like the submerged part of the iceberg, that they leave us tongue-tied.

What a Student Learns

A long lapse of years after graduation brings clarity on some points vaguely seen before it. One learns that a college is no better than its faculty, that exposure to good teachers is the very heart of undergraduate experience—not sports, not fraternities, not curriculum in itself.

The good undergraduate teacher challenges definition, for what is good for Freshmen may not be equally so for Seniors, or what is good for mathematics may not be

equally so for appreciation of literature. It seems clear to me, however, that any good undergraduate teacher must possess the qualities of integrity and impartiality to the extent humanly possible; dishonesty or vindictiveness must be absent. The good undergraduate teacher is competent in his subject matter but humble concerning his mastery of it; he is a practitioner of precision and discrimination in thought, but without undue perfectionism; he is tolerant but has not lost the capacity for moral indignation. He is a clear expositor without being a bore and is able to stimulate students without excessive showmanship; he is patient with laggards but alert to superiority; he is devoted to his job but not enslaved by it. The good teacher does not use the classroom in advocacy of pet causes.

What a student learns from teachers is much less how to make a living than how to understand what he observes in the world and how to conduct himself in civilized society. This seems more than a process of memorization; perhaps it is in some sense absorption, or osmosis.

Frontiersmen of the Mind

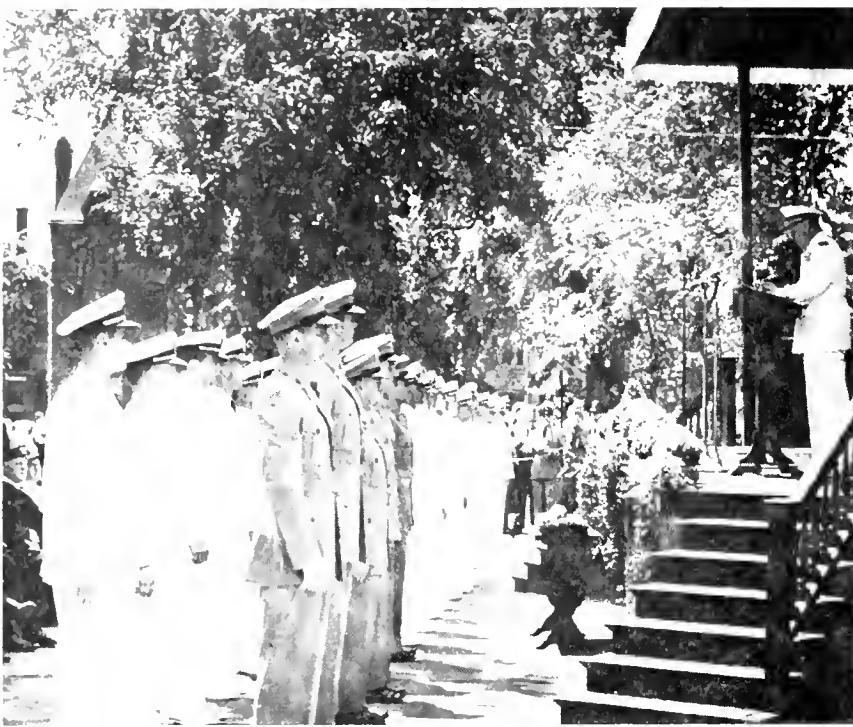
Good teachers are not mythical heroes; they are not even conspicuously rare, although colleges must compete for them. The proportion of good teachers in my experience at Brown was very high indeed. I think that my experience was representative and has remained so over the years. Brown has long stood honorably among the nation's privately-financed, nonsectarian colleges, manned predominantly by good teachers, wherein the humanities and social sciences receive emphasis commensurate with the physical, natural, and quantitative sciences. These privately financed, nonsectarian, liberal-arts colleges are of major importance among human institutions. They provide the most hospitable atmosphere for the frontiersmen of the mind and for the exposure of students to ideas. They constitute a strong barrier against subtly contrived efforts to install that horrible phenomenon, the thought police. They are anathema to tyrants of all sorts—monarchs, dictators, oligarchs, theocrats. They should not be allowed to decline in relative importance in the nation's educational complex.

And so in logical conclusion my "message from an alumnus" is: Support these colleges. Give them money—give Brown money because you know it best—give as soon, as much, as frequently, as regularly as you can; and vote corporate funds when you achieve the position to do so. Bear in mind that the privately financed colleges do not have access to taxes willingly paid by a public eager to support higher education. They are not advantageously situated to compete with publicly supported institutions for the annual crop of potentially good teachers and good students. Yet they are places where the winds of intellectual freedom are least likely to suffer interruption, there being no inevitable linkage of college budget with state legislature, politics, and public hysteria.

It cannot have been easy here at Brown to meet with private funds the competition for good teachers and good students during the past two decades of rising prices and costs, falling and low rates on endowment, and enhanced requirements for equipment and housing. Nor will it become any easier in the foreseeable future unless you help to make it so.

Very likely you have heard this message before. If so, I take refuge in the view of good teachers that repetition helps to fix ideas. And I think that your present satisfaction at having completed your work at Brown will not be lessened by the thought of obligation to contribute later. It will be possible and not overdifficult. For in spite of taxes, cold wars, and the still-recalcitrant business cycle, the world contains a great many green pastures; and expectations of being able to seek them out are in my view no less bright than was true 34 years ago.

Commencement Album



IMPRESSIVE MOMENT on the Green: Capt. Laing commissions Navy Ensigns and Marine Lieutenants from his ROTC Class.

IT'S NOT YOU, darling. It's these shoes.



DUKE HOLT, right, a Freshman from Denver, watches his first Brown Commencement Procession from pumpside.



SECRETARY HUMPHREY receives his honorary degree from President Wriston. Prof. Herbert Couch provides the hood, while Sheriff Michael Costello '05 is an interested witness.



ABOVE, the Class Night Dance. Below, two Presidents in the Procession: Mrs. Byron Stapelton of the Pembroke Alumnae and Elmer Horton '10 of the Associated Alumni of Brown. Horton's cap is off as he passed through the Van Wickle Gates. Just behind is the Providence Superintendent of Schools, Dr. James L. Hanley.



PREVIEW of a portrait. Gift of the Pembroke Senior Class this year was the commissioning of a portrait of Dean Nancy Duke Lewis by Prof. Will S. Taylor. Anne Dufaur, Senior President, framed Miss Lewis at the Pembroke Senior Dinner to announce the Class intent.

The Reunion of Reunions

IT'S THE FIRST BIG DAY of the Commencement season. You walk down through Hughes Court, mount a few steps into the Sharpe Refectory, and there is everybody. It's the "Reunion of Reunions," which brings all Classes together before they move on to their individual pursuits, and reunion it is. This year a record number, more than 800, were on hand to start the festival of Commencement in festive fashion at the Alumni Dinner, greeting and being greeted. From all parts of the country and beyond, they came to be with the others and to hear of Brown. There were anniversary accents, audible and visible, and reunion good cheer; there were senior alumni and juniors. They were all back "on the Hill."

Three alumni were cited in the conferring of Brown Bear Awards: Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 of Providence, Ronald M. Kimball '18 of Chicago, and Sydney Wilmot '09 of New York. Their Class Secretaries (a nice innovation in the ritual) presented them to receive their bronze statuettes and their citations from Alumni President Elmer S. Horton '10. They heard the University Fund Chairman, Gurney Edwards '18, announce that the campaign had surpassed all previous accomplishments and could reach its goal, if trends persisted. They sang and cheered and heard messages of loyalty and challenge from the speakers of the hour. It was a good evening, perhaps the best of its kind.

In the record-breaking company, more of the younger alumni were on hand, as well as big delegations from all

the major reunion Classes. But, appropriately, the elders were the ones who took bows: Col. Albert A. Baker '84 and Col. W. M. P. Bowen '84, 70 years out of College; Professor-Emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88, the Rev. Everett A. Bowen '92, Edward H. Weeks '93, Daniel Howard '93, and the advance guard of the 60-year Class, Charles S. Aldrich and Frank Steere.

Horton appraised the alumni year as one of the best ever. Never before had so many Brunonians taken part in activities on her behalf in admissions programs, the Fund, the Club activities. The Associated Alumni were well achieving the purposes for which they had been organized more than a century ago.

The speaking program, presented by that excellent toastmaster, Woodworth L. Carpenter '31, was of high order. Over-all arrangements had been in the hands of Hugh B. Allison '46, William B. McCormick '23, Douglas A. Snow '45, William N. Davis, Martin C. Daggett, President Horton, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24. Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard gave the invocation, while Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 was another at the head table.

Not a Vocational Department Store

Where does Brown University fit into the educational pattern of today? Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Brush Electronics Company in Cleveland and a member of Brown's Board of Fellows, addressed himself to this question. It was a thoughtful, stimulating talk to the alumni, difficult to abridge for present purposes. Instead, we shall put his manuscript aside in the hope of printing it in full in our first issue of the fall.

He showed how education is expanding into broader concepts in relation both to the needs of the individual and to the needs of industry. Industry is "largely responsible for creating the new pressures and is the chief beneficiary of technical skills." Nevertheless, "it is very apparent that industry is also becoming more and more convinced of the value of a liberal training."

It is obvious, Dr. Burwell pointed out, that Brown is being subjected to many pressures educationally but "cannot give way equally to them all." Brown, he said, is "rich in its associations as one of the oldest universities in the country, steeped in an atmosphere of the highest educational ideals, geographically located where learning itself has been a tradition, sharing a religious and community background which has fostered independence and liberalism, and supported by private endowment.

"Brown," he concluded, "stands for the very best in American liberal education, and that is where its emphasis must be. It is not a vocational department store. Rather, it makes a restricted and selected educational offering, basing its reputation on quality not quantity. Brown may well take as a primary aim one of those given by the Commission for Financing Higher Education, of which Dr. Wriston was a member: 'to carry to the highest level of development of which they are capable the education of those students who demonstrate intellectual promise and interest.'

"As Alumni, we may look to Brown's past with pride and to its future with confidence, for in my judgment Brown has never been more clearly fulfilling its mission as an institution of liberal learning than it is doing now, with its present distinguished Faculty and under its present able administrative leadership."

The Best of Years at Brown

President Wriston told the alumni that, were he to speak of the College, it would be one long dithyramb. It had been the best year he'd ever known: The student body was better selected, more responsive, industrious, behaved, marvelous.



GUIDEPOSTS FOR REUNION headquarters were staked out by William I. Crooker '42, Assistant Manager of Student Residences. This Commencement was his last at Brown, for he moved on in July to become Manager of Housing at Dartmouth. He will supervise dormitory operations as well as other College housing property. Crooker returned to Brown direct from war service with the Air Force to handle veterans' housing, including Browntown, the emergency community for families just south of Marvel Gym. He has been a key figure in the successful operation of the Quodrangle.

Never had he known a Faculty with more energy, resourcefulness, enthusiasm for teaching, and cooperative spirit. Never had an administrative team performed so well, headed by "the incomparable Sam" with all his good will, wisdom, and skill. Never had the alumni made such intelligent demands or shown such deep interest in the educational advance of the University, nor responded with such help.

Instead, there was another speech he'd like to give. It was an undelivered speech, although he'd made the attempt 100 times. The title and theme was "Secondary Effects." We "fix on a problem, solve it, dust it off, and then go home." But the secondary effects were important, whether they were miracle drugs or political theories.

"The United States," he said, "is suffering from a failure to seek or see secondary effects. The emphasis is on research for practical, immediate results, for our confidence is in the technical rather than the scientific. We want the quick, short gain, rather than the long advance. Consequently, universities are on a starving basis with respect to pure research, although technology and production depend on theory. The theoretical, 'useless' research on the atom in the 'thirties was the foundation of the modern use of atomic energy. The atomic age was born in university laboratories dedicated to research for truth without thought for immediate utility. Like the foundations of this structure, the fundamentals of science are deep in the earth, but the strength of the structure depends on its basis.

"Pure research demands self-discipline and skill and, most of all, risk-taking in the extreme. A professor may work intelligently in the laboratory for years only to find himself up a blind alley. Another may work briefly and hit upon a valid concept. They are both unappreciated; they get no income from their discoveries, although industry is free to exploit and to profit."

Debtors to European Science

Yet, here we are in vital competition with the Soviet for scientific knowledge without supporting our program at a vital point. Dr. Wriston said. Of all the Nobel Award winners, not one American physicist or chemist has been in the theoretical field, in contrast to the Bohrs and Einsteins of Europe. Though we are the creditors of the world in many other respects, we are debtors to European universities for their scientists. "The American universities alone can make us a creditor nation scientifically," said the President. "We must make the transition educationally that we have made in our economy, where we have been marvelous in exploiting discoveries.

"The adverse leverage against theoretical research has been heightened by the Federal Government's preoccupation with defense research. It is an historical fact, that, since the Morrill Act of 1862, the interest of the Federal Government in education has been in practical matters; all its energies have been directed toward the vocational, not toward the liberal arts nor fundamental science. There is no evidence that we are gaining on the world in the fundamental fields, nor will gain while Government policies require that research be concentrated in 'fruitful areas.' You'll never discover an Edison effect that way. You don't write specifications for new ideas.

"In the United States there is arrogance and insecurity. The designer of the MIG 15 was denied refuge in the United States, so the Russians benefit from his skill. Security measures require that we 'throw out one scientist and get another.' But will there be another one along? Do you get atomic scientists at a store the way you buy butter? Scientists are in short supply. Russia has all the resources of the Soviet system, but we deny ourselves the resources of the free world."



WINNERS OF BROWN BEARS are congratulated by the Alumni President, right above. The 1954 awards went to (left to right) Kimball of Chicago, Parter of Providence, and Wilmot of New York.



BEFORE THE ALUMNI DINNER: left to right, above, President Wriston, Speaker Burwell, Taastmaster Carpenter, and Chancellor Towner. BELOW, the former Ambossodor to Karea, John J. Muccia '21, chats with Vice-President Bigelow. The latter, as the hat indicates, also spent time with his 30-year classmates.



Later, Dr. Wriston told reporters that his remarks had not been directed to the Oppenheimer case, but he said we have a "phobia about security" and are too deeply concerned with the irrelevant. Of course, we have to protect ourselves, but there is "a vast difference between scientific secrecy and the excessive checks and waste." We are discouraging the competent scientist: "Men of ideas don't like red tape, and there are still mountains of it. We treat with suspicion anyone who knows anything."

Locking Ourselves Apart

"American business," he said, "can't live in isolation from the world. All markets are supra-national. In science, it is our loss if we are cut off from the inter-play of minds across boundaries. We divorce our key allies from atomic information, refusing cooperation and help from those of our faith, while no such internal barriers exist behind the Iron Curtain. There, in Russia's research pool, the scientist is valuable and a member of a new aristocracy. University salaries are better than those in industry. Impressive work is being done in Russia, and it would be an absurd, fatal mistake to assume there is no discovery, no quality in science under the Soviet. While this is going on, we spend our blood and treasure in the far corners of the world, and then lock ourselves up in our own scientific compartment where there is no cross-fertilization. We are seeing nothing, hearing nothing, and telling nothing abroad."

"American technology and productivity depend on basic research, on the so-called 'impractical, free curiosity.' Let us recover our faith in the integrity of the American system and its economy. Instead of taking our temperature every morning, let us believe in the toughness of American democracy. Instead of making a fetish of this new type of security, let us renew our confidence in our own institutions."

The citations for the Brown Bear Awards were as follows:

"DR. EMERY MOULTON PORTER '06 (Providence). During a lifetime of exacting service to the people of your community, you have remembered to serve your University well. With a mind and spirit incisive as the scalpel, you have explored the needs and welfare of student and alumnus alike. You have exemplified usefulness to Brown for more than a quarter century in your leadership of the local alumni effort, and in your championship, guidance, and development of the Brown Outing Reservation. In recognition of your past and continuing interest in, and unselfish service to our Alma Mater, we are happy to present to you this Brown Bear Award."

"RONALD MACDONALD KIMBALL '18. Born and raised a Connecticut Yankee, you went forth from Brown to the great city of Chicago, where your boundless energies have been devoted to manifold commercial, civic, and Brunonian activities. Long and well have you served Brown in the Middle West—as Alumni Trustee, President of the Chicago Brown Club, and Regional Vice Chairman of the Housing Fund. Not least in significance was your feat in leading the giant Alaska Brown Bear east to its present eminence in the Faunce House Trophy Room, a constant reminder of alumni loyalty to Brown in the heartland of America. Able banking executive and community leader, perennial enthusiast in all things Brunonian, we salute you!"

"SYDNEY WILMOT '09. On this, the 45th anniversary of your graduation from Brown University, your fellow alumni are proud to present to you the Brown Bear Award. After serving Brown as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, you went to New York City, where through the years you have been advisor and counsellor of Brown Engineers as they have started on their careers. Your unselfish service in this respect has been of great value to many Brown men. You were largely responsible for the formation, and served as the second President of the Brown Engineering Association, which has been of signal service to the University in many ways, financially and otherwise. You have given of your time and energy unstintingly in Alumni Fund and Building Fund drives. Truly you are of those 'men duly qualify'd for discharging the offices of Life with usefulness and reputation.'"

THE FUND'S



ON THE EVE of the record Fund achievement of \$305,026, Chairman Gurney Edwards tells the good news of the Alumni Dinner

NEIGHBORS OF ALUMNI HOUSE heard a resounding cheer during the last week of June. In the final days of the 1954 campaign, the University Fund went over the top, exceeding its goal of \$300,000. It was the latest record-breaking performance by perhaps the fastest growing Fund in the country. The number of contributors was also at a new high.

In 1951 the Alumni Fund resumed its operations, following the interim period when Brunonians were devoting all their gifts to the Housing and Development Program. That year the Fund reached \$73,774.79. A year later its total was nearly double, \$135,232.36. Renamed the University Fund in 1953, it amounted to \$219,174.80, virtually a tripling of the figure two years previous. This year the total is more than four times what it was in 1951.

To meet the requirements of this magazine's deadline, the Fund Office provided detailed information as of June 25. On that day, 6,277 contributors had given an average of \$46.85 for an aggregate of \$294,076.32. At the end of the

GONE OVER!

campaign in 1953 the average for the 6,035 contributors was \$36.32. (See page 2 for the final flash on the Fund.)

The success of the campaign was indicated at Commencement time when Gurney Edwards '18, Chairman of the Trustees of the University Fund, made his report at the Alumni Dinner. By then 5,627 donors had contributed \$267,137, as compared with 4,810 donors and \$169,294 on the corresponding date in 1953. The "home-stretch spurt" of \$50,000 in 1953 was approximated this year, holding the margin of advantage to the end.

A week before the campaign closed, the Class of 1904 was leading all others by a considerable margin, having stressed the Fund as one aspect of its 50-year celebration. The 10 leading totals were: 1904 \$19,543, 1919 \$14,608, 1934 \$13,903, 1912 \$11,003, 1897 \$10,643, 1925 \$8,725, 1916 \$8,529, 1915 \$8,198, 1909 \$7,299, 1937 \$7,124. It should be noted, parenthetically, that not all Class gifts are channelled through the University Fund. The 40th reunion gift of 1914, for example, amounted to more than \$20,000, we hear, but does not affect the Class' total in the Fund.

All Classes from 1923 to 1953 mustered more than 100 contributors this year. Here the top Class was 1950, retaining its championship in this respect with 418 contributors;

JUNE 25 TOTALS, BY CLASSES

Class	Givers	Total	Class	Givers	Total
1880-9	14	\$ 350.00	1923	105	\$ 4,161.00
1890	3	167.00	1924	106	2,715.00
1891	5	76.00	1925	133	8,725.00
1892	3	515.00	1926	124	3,372.00
1893	18	3,283.00	1927	118	3,053.50
1894	14	1,402.00	1928	122	2,987.07
1895	11	228.00	1929	129	3,568.50
1896	17	391.00	1930	107	2,160.17
1897	30	10,643.00	1931	147	2,863.00
1898	22	1,630.00	1932	115	2,807.50
1899	35	1,629.00	1933	113	4,946.34
1900	21	478.00	1934	131	13,903.00
1901	38	2,029.00	1935	132	4,519.00
1902	46	2,285.00	1936	133	2,643.50
1903	42	758.00	1937	118	7,124.50
1904	46	19,543.00	1938	125	1,870.00
1905	52	2,535.00	1939	117	1,938.50
1906	63	2,786.50	1940	132	2,148.94
1907	68	2,344.25	1941	129	2,318.00
1908	53	1,697.00	1942	155	2,493.85
1909	57	7,299.58	1943	126	1,438.50
1910	61	2,569.00	1944	134	1,464.00
1911	76	3,242.00	1945	118	1,766.00
1912	81	11,003.25	1946	142	1,280.25
1913	56	1,874.00	1947	110	1,097.50
1914	35	1,017.00	1948	170	2,107.00
1915	76	8,198.50	1949	291	3,164.40
1916	68	8,529.00	1950	418	3,992.50
1917	68	5,749.00	1951	238	2,595.50
1918	83	2,771.00	1952	163	1,338.00
1919	94	14,608.73	1953	111	1,123.30
1920	86	2,984.00	1955	4	135.00
1921	78	2,397.00	1956	1	15.00
1922	94	3,029.03	All Alumni	6131	231,876.16

1949 had 291 givers, and 1951 had 238. Most figures will be revised upwards to reflect the activity of the last week of the campaign, for our comments are based on standings of June 25. Other statistical work, like that to show percentage of participation, was to follow the campaign's close.

This, then, is a preliminary (not final) report on a wonderful achievement. It reveals the success of organizing, for much solicitation was done in person by workers in hundreds of communities. Their appeal was bolstered by a fine mail campaign, including a well-received pictorial interpretation of Masefield's tribute to a university. And the veterans in Fund work, the Class Agents, again carried out their assignments with the strength of their intimate relationships to lend force to their requests. Staff work was by a loyal corps in the Fund Office, headed by the Executive Director, Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40. To all of them, from all Brown men, go the heartiest of congratulations for a big job well done at the most critical of junctures.

Contributing to the record total of 1954 was special solicitation of a most promising character. Corporations, finding the scholarship program appealing, gave \$39,050, while foundations added another \$7,100. Friends of the University and former graduate students gave \$9,429, parents \$4,300.



SENIOR DINNER head table included: seated above, left to right, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, speaker; Vice-President Bigelow, toastmaster, and Class Vice-President Thomas. Other officers, standing, are Robert Roth and Laurance Gaad. BELOW are: David McKendall, Dean Keeney, Class President Carney, and Pravast Arnold.





DURING THE CHAPLAIN'S PRAYER at the Baccalaureate Service in the First Baptist Meeting House.

Fascism, the Other Threat

LIBERTY was not purchased once for all at Bunker Hill and Yorktown," the Seniors were reminded at the 1954 Baccalaureate Service by the Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the R. I. Episcopal Diocese. "There are many alarming signs that powerful enemies of democracy and freedom are alive and at work in our country. They harp constantly on our fear of communism to turn attention from their own nefarious designs. More alarming still is the small number of people who have the courage to criticize these powerful pressure groups." The United States, he said, is threatened as much by fascism as communism.

"Professional and business men are afraid of retaliation," he continued. "Colleges and universities are not nearly vocal enough, fearful of seeming to be critical. This was true in Germany in the 1920's, and it contributed greatly to the rise of the Nazis." (Brown's President, he remarked, was one of those outspoken in the situation.)

College graduates must pull their weight in the world, he charged the Seniors in the First Baptist Meeting House. "I do hope you realize by now that God does not intend your life to be a meaningless meandering, or purposeless repetitious activity. He wants life for you to be an experience that grows more meaningful with each passing day."

The benediction for the service was given by the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Minister of the First Baptist Church, who later in the month announced his retirement to accept a pastorate in Rockport, Mass. The invocation was by the University Chaplain, the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, while President Wriston read the lesson. Music was by Prof. William Dinneen.

The President's Reception at 55 Power St. followed the Baccalaureate Service. It was attended by nearly 2000, with pleasant weather attending the amenities in the gardens of the President's House.

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35 of Hartford preached the sermon at the regular morning service of the First Baptist Church. It has been the custom of many years for Dr. Thomas to invite a Brown alumnus to preach on Commencement Sunday. A growing number of alumni join the congregation on this occasion.

The Group of "Honorarys"

EIGHT PERSONS received honorary degrees at the 1954 Commencement exercises, four of those recognized for distinguished achievement being alumni and two others presidents of Ivy Colleges. Honorary LL.D.'s went to: George M. Humphrey, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury; President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton; Clarence B. Randall, Chairman of the Board of Inland Steel Co. and recently Chairman of President Eisenhower's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy; President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard.

Two of the alumni received Doctor of Science degrees: Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone '29, Director of Surgery at Cleveland City Hospital who developed techniques for treating battlefield wounds, and Dr. Alex M. Burgess '06, Chief of Medicine of the VA area medical office in Boston and former Chairman of the Division of University Health. The Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow '24, minister of the First Baptist Church in Beverly, Mass., received an honorary D.D., while Dr. Merrill K. Bennett '19 received the rarely accorded Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Prof. Bennett is Director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University.

The *honorati* were presented to President Wriston by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Secretary of the Faculty. It was one of the finest groups of honorary degree candidates in modern times, in the opinion of many spectators.

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

GORDON EDWARD BIGELOW, D.D.: From your earliest youth you were notable for enthusiasm and industry; your mature life has shown a singularly effective union of vision and vigor in each of your pastorates; your message as a preacher has been marked by rare vitality. To every opportunity for service you have responded with your whole mind and heart and spirit. Of you it can be said in very truth that you have been "fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."

ALEXANDER MANLIUS BURGESS, Sc.D.: Rare clinical insight, exceptionally sane and balanced judgment, a humane and warm-hearted spirit, and a lively social conscience have given your long career as a physician a distinctive place first in this community, and then in a much broader area. Your unwavering standards, your unblemished character, your skill and devotion all deserve our highest praise.

MERRILL KELLEY BENNETT, L.H.D.: Economist and statistician with a flair for investigation, you have devoted your energies, since leaving Brown, to the study of one of the basic problems of all life—our daily bread. The range of your mind has been literally world-wide—farm cost studies in our own land, the rice problem in monsoon areas, food for post-war Europe. For the breadth of your endeavor, for the wealth of your research, for your service as teacher, administrator, and director in a great university, we delight to honor you.

FIORINDO ANTHONY SIMEONE, Sc.D.: Brilliant throughout your formal education, filled with the insistent desire to investigate which characterizes research leaders, in the hospital and on the battlefield, with ingenuity and persistence, you sought the answers to questions accurately described as vital. As a teacher you have led important curricular reforms, as an administrator you have organized an extraordinary surgical service. Because of your manifold contributions to mankind, we welcome you home.

NATHAN MARSH PUSEY, LL.D.: Teacher of rarest power, capable of drawing out and developing each student's fullest potentiality; clear-sighted and luminous exponent of the liberal arts; strikingly modest but courageous administrator, undaunted by financial problems, political opposition, or any other difficulty; you now find outlet for your matured and proven talents in one of the greatest educational opportunities in all the world. With admiration and confidence we greet you.

CLARENCE BELDEN RANDALL, LL.D.: Seasoned in one of our vital industries, articulate and forward-looking expositor of the enterprise system; civic and philanthropic leader; you have undertaken to play a decisive role in reversing trends toward hobbled world commerce and defensive mercantile tactics in international trade. Your patience and determination, your persuasiveness and unflagging effort give us hope of ultimate success in a bafflingly difficult endeavor.

HAROLD WILLIS DODDS, LL.D.: Perceptive scholar and effective teacher of political science and public administration; able analyst and judicious adviser of governments local, state, and national; calm and discerning administrator of a great university; your singularly unpretentious and profoundly sincere character leads many of us, your colleagues, to seek and profit by your wisdom; the value of your educational leadership and public service is everywhere recognized.

GEORGE MAGOFFIN HUMPHREY, LL.D.: After sound legal training and successful practice you grew in industrial and financial stature until you attained a secure position of eminence in the business world; now you devote your great capacities to the fiscal management of the greatest business of all. In each of these tasks you have revealed clarity of mind, unusual lucidity of expression, and that rarest of gifts which we persistently miscall "common sense."

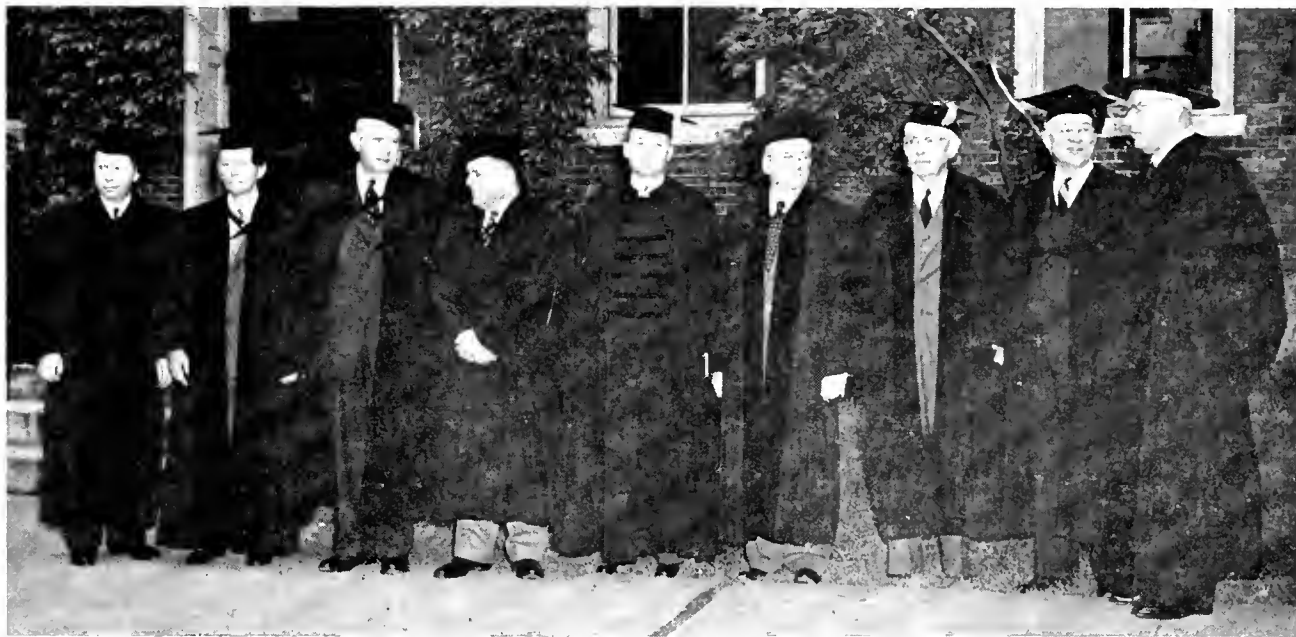
Advanced Degrees



PRINCIPALS in the Graduate School Convocation: left to right, Acting Dean Harnig, Dean Wilt of Chicago, and Dr. Wriston.

EVERYONE LOVES and believes in the Humanities. . . . but love alone pays neither the grocer nor the obstetrician." This was the message brought home by Dr. Napier Wilt, Dean of Humanities at the University of Chicago, to 92 men and women who were awarded advanced degrees at the Graduate School Convocation on June 5. The recipients were graduates of 63 colleges, including 10 foreign universities.

Deploring the inequality in fellowships, salaries, encouragement of research and opportunity for promotion as offered to the Humanities professor and the professor of Science, Dr. Wilt pointed out that as college enrollments have gone up, the number of students specializing in the Humanities has declined. And until something is done, he added, the situation will worsen.



HONORATI OF 1954 were a distinguished group, here lined up before Hape College with Dr. Wriston, who cited them for their honorary degrees. Four at left were Brunonians: the Rev. Gordon Bigelow and Drs.

Burgess, Bennett, and Simeone. Continuing left to right: President Pusey of Harvard, Clarence Randall of Inland Steel, President Dodds of Princeton, and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.



THEIR WEARERS, newly commissioned officers out of the Brown Naval ROTC, were attending the Lyman Hall Coffee Hour on Commencement Day when this picture was taken. (Note that some are Marines.)

On the bright side, Dr. Wilt noted that there are many young professors who are good teachers as well as good scholars. This is a healthy reversal of the recent inclination of great research men to refuse to teach. The potential supply of intelligent people who want to go into liberal arts is encouraging, he said, if only the rewards are made adequate.

Acting Dean Donald F. Hornig of the Graduate School presented the advanced degree candidates to President

Wriston. Others on the platform included Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, and Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard. A reception and tea followed in the John Carter Brown Library.

Among the Master's degree recipients were: Arthur Bauman '49, English; Robinson O. Bellin '32, Spanish; Timothy J. Duggan '52, Philosophy; Harford W. H. Powel, Jr., '52, English; Rev. Edward Price '43, Biblical Literature; Leonard C. Ranalli '48, Spanish; Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, English.

Other colleges represented: Amherst, Bates, Bishop's College (Canada), Bowdoin, Boston College, Brooklyn Polytech, Carson-Newman, Central, Clark, Columbia, Connecticut, Emmanuel, Fordham, University of Freiburg (Germany), Gettysburg, Hamilton, Hartwick, Harvard, Haverford, Hobart, Hofstra, Johns Hopkins, Kalamazoo, Kansas State, Lafayette, University of Latvia, Lehigh, University of London, Massachusetts, M.I.T., McMaster University (Canada), University of Melbourne (Australia), Miami, Mt. Holyoke, Muskingum, New Mexico, City College of New York, New York University, Northwestern, Oberlin, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Providence, Purdue, Rhode Island, R. I. College of Education, Royal Institute of Technology (Sweden), Royal Thailand Naval Academy, Rutgers, St. Elizabeth, St. John's (China), Swarthmore, University of Toronto (Canada), Tufts, Tulane, Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Wooster, Worcester Tech, Yale, Youngstown.

Commencement Shorts

THE 642 DIPLOMAS which President Wriston signed this June brought to a total of 10,874 the diplomas which he has thus endorsed during his tenure at Brown. This wholly unofficial tally is impressive when you note that there are only 17,403 living graduates: 11,627 from The College, 4,439 from Pembroke, and 1,337 from the Graduate School. That would mean that, without discounting deaths, nearly two-thirds of our graduates received their degrees since President Wriston came to Brown.

The superb new arrangement of the traditional Commencement March was a matter of much comment during and after the Procession this year. The old Wally Reeves score had proved inadequate for the instruments in the modern bands, so that the Associated Alumni last winter offered to finance a better version. It was provided by Millard Thomson of the Music Department, who added some refreshing melodies as accompaniment to the main themes, while preserving the essence of tradition.

Brown's oldest living alumnus received many salutes as he reviewed the Procession from his post on College Hill. Three days later the Rev. Frank A. Everett of Westwood, Mass., a graduate in 1882, celebrated his 96th birthday. Back on the campus with him were three of his family, all with major reunions: his brother, Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94, and his sons, Dr. Paul E. Everett '09 and the Rev. Edward I. Everett '14, the last just returned from 35 years of missionary work in Africa. Brown senior graduate is Henry J. Boyce '80 of Providence, who received his diploma two years before Everett but is a few months his junior in age.

A film of the Commencement Procession was taken this year primarily for use in demonstrating their duties to future

marshals and aides. Happily, the 1954 Procession went off without a hitch and will be ideal for its purpose.

Major Norman C. Duquette received his A.B. degree this June after three years as a member of the Brown Faculty as Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics. This unusual situation arose because Duquette's undergraduate studies had been interrupted in 1950 by a recall to military service while he was six subjects short of meeting his degree require-

ments. Upon assignment to the AFROTC at Brown he was able to study as well as teach.

Nelson Lambert, the famous "Nels" who janitored Faunce House for years and years, was in the hospital this spring. Something fell on him as he stood on downtown Weybosset St., giving him a concussion. But on Commencement Day Nels was back at his old stand near Sayles Hall, shaking hands with the alumni in the Procession.

Your Football Tickets for '54

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1954 appear in this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. You will *NOT* receive other applications in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision.

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

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

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

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

Let's back a fighting Brown team in a year which should see our football fortunes rise. Six games provide a fine home schedule, including the Homecoming game with Princeton and the Parents' Day game with Springfield. (Pembroke Dads' Day comes on the Saturday of the Temple game.) Applications may also be made for games out of town.

1954 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA

Sept. 25, Brown Field, 2 P.M.

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
....Reserved seats @ \$2.00
....Children's seats @ \$1.75
....Children's seats @ \$1.00
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Sept. 9)

2. YALE

Oct. 2, Yale Bowl, 2 P.M.

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....
....Gen. Adm. seats @ \$1.50
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Sept. 16)

3. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 9, Brown Field, 2 P.M.

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
....Reserved seats @ \$1.50
....Children's seats @ \$1.25
....Children's seats @ \$.75
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Sept. 23)

4. PRINCETON

Oct. 16, Brown Field, 2 P.M.

(Homecoming Game)

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
....Reserved seats @ \$2.00
....Children's seats @ \$1.75
....Children's seats @ \$1.00
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Sept. 30)

5. TEMPLE

Oct. 23, Brown Field, 2 P.M.

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
....Children's seats @ \$1.25
....Gen. Adm. seats @ \$1.50
....Children's seats @ \$.75
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Oct. 7)

6. LEHIGH

Oct. 30, Taylor Stadium, 2 P.M.

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Oct. 14)

7. SPRINGFIELD

Nov. 6, Brown Field, 1:30 P.M.

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
....Children's seats @ \$1.25
....Gen. Adm. seats @ \$1.50
....Children's seats @ \$.75
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Oct. 21)

8. HARVARD

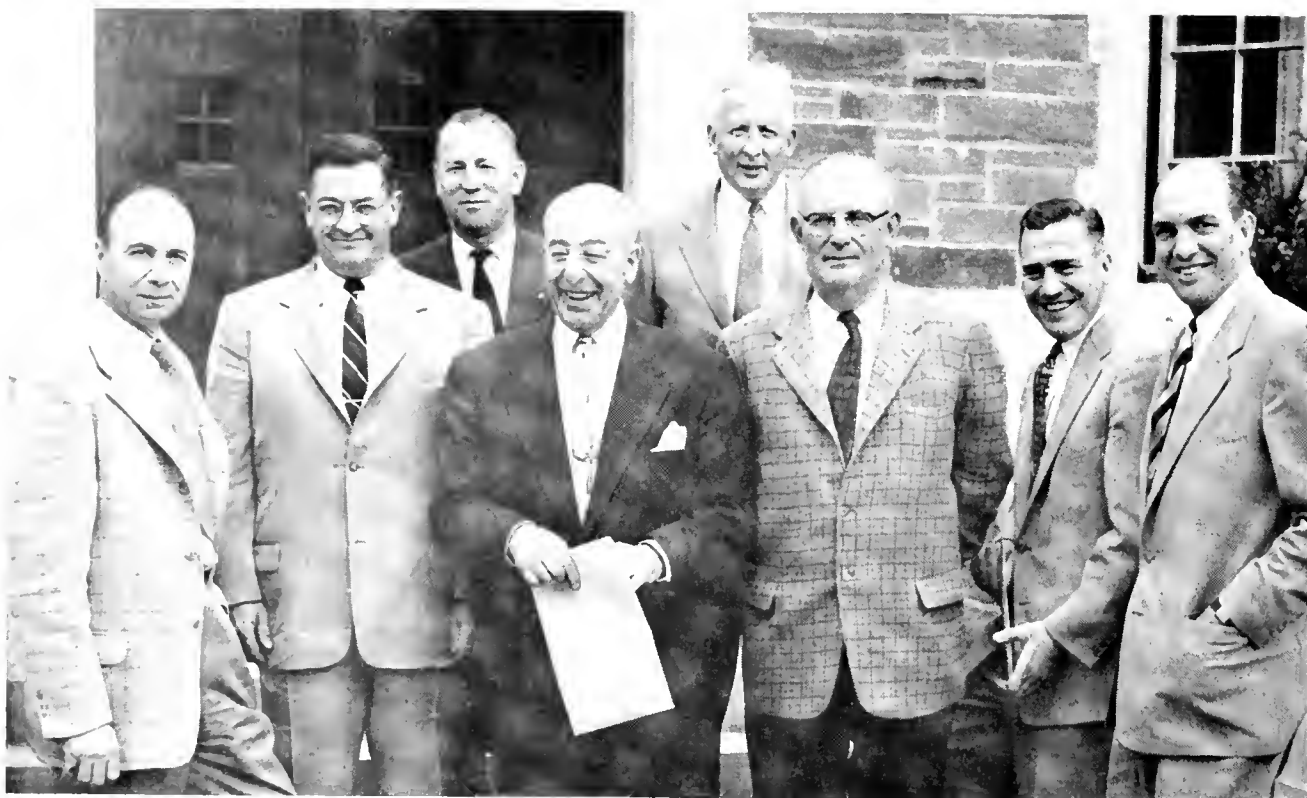
Nov. 13, Harvard Stadium
1:30 P.M.

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
....Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Oct. 28)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 25, Brown Field
10:30 A.M. (Thanksgiving)

Name
Street
City
....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
....Reserved seats @ \$2.00
....Children's seats @ \$1.75
....Children's seats @ \$1.00
Insurance and mailing charge .25
TOTAL \$.....
(Applications close Nov. 9)



IVY FOOTBALL COACHES met at Cornell in May to set up a formal group. Their desire: "to carry out fully the Presidents' Agreement, both in letter and spirit." Present, left to right, were: Lefty Jones, Cornell; Charles

Caldwell, Princeton; Steve Sebo, Penn; Lou Little, Columbia, President; Lloyd Jordon, Harvard; Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth; Al Kelley, Brown; Jordon Olivar, Yale. (Cornell photo.)

FOOTBALL: 1954 Hopes

By ALVA E. KELLEY
Head Coach, Brown Football

WILL BROWN HAVE a winning football team this fall? That's a question for which every one of us would like to have an answer. There are plenty of limbs we could go out on, but I'm going to let each reader be his own prophet, giving him some facts on which to base his guesses. I'll go this far at once: For the first time in my four years at Brown, we will have known experience and quality backing up our play. Twenty-one lettermen are available. Accordingly, we express the cautious hope of steady and continued improvement during the season of 1954.

Brown alumni can look forward to a well-drilled team that will try to make speed, rather than size, its "pay-off" asset. We will be, without question, the lightest major college team in the East. We hope to outscore our well-balanced opponents by outspeeding them. We look forward to the full blossom of little Pete Kohut's passing and generalship. Barring injury, Don Thompson and Dave Zucconi will be ever-dangerous as breakaway backs. Captain Everett Pearson will carry the workhorse load of heavy blocking and running from the fullback position.

Defensively, we face the same problem we encountered last year. Lack of height and size in certain key positions will still handicap us. But, with a year's experience

under our belt, some improvement should be noted.

Hitting The Books

Academically, the situation has seldom been better. One Freshman back flunked out of College, but the Varsity has gained through the return of a couple of past ineligibles. In fact, the 1953 Varsity football squad hit the books hard enough to gain a 2.51 average—better than the College average. At least 10 of the players averaged better than 3.0 (the B-level). Zucconi, Brown, Reilly, and Peavy were among the leaders in this respect.

Ivy League regulations allow us to hold our first practice on Thursday, Sept. 2. After that, our routine of two drills a day will continue until the opening of College on Sept. 20, with the first game due on Saturday of that week. The calendar thus gives us a better break than in those years when College begins at its earliest. A feature of the pre-season practice period will be the annual football clambake on Friday, Sept. 10, when we shall stage an intra-squad scrimmage for the benefit of the Brown Club members and the press.

Let's look at the 1954 schedule: Sept. 25—Columbia, at home. Oct. 2—Yale, away. Oct. 9—Rhode Island, at home. Oct. 16—Princeton, at home (for the Homecoming attraction). Oct. 23—Temple, at home. Oct. 30—Lehigh, away. Nov. 6—Springfield, at home. Nov. 13—Harvard, away. Nov. 25—Colgate, at home (on Thanksgiving morning). It's a

long time since Brown has had a home schedule of six games, and two of them are against Ivy League teams. Rhode Island will be back, trying to make it three in a row over us, and the fans will have Colgate for their traditional attraction on Turkey Day.

The early games are particularly rugged. We'll have real pressure football on consecutive Saturdays right at the outset: Columbia, with its All-American back-field candidates, Dick Carr and Bob Mercier. Yale, with its giant line and fabulous Sophomores (the Eli Freshmen had an average weight for the entire team of more than 200 pounds). Rhode Island, led for the fourth consecutive year by Pat Abbruzzi. And Princeton, with its Flippin. Temple and Lehigh are expected to be unusually capable this season, having used 1953 for rebuilding. (Lehigh will be pointing for our game, its Homecoming feature at Bethlehem this year.) Springfield, troublesome always to one and all, precedes the closing games with Harvard and Colgate. The late-developing Crimson, dark horse of the Ivy League, will offer a stern test, as will power-laden Colgate. The latter's famed Dick Lalla will say goodbye to collegiate football on Brown Field against us. That card makes a real test of football for any club.

Veterans Will Start

The likelihood is that we will start our season with an all-veteran lineup, for little, if any, immediate help is expected from last year's Freshmen. (They heat Rhode Island and Connecticut, tied Worcester Academy, and lost to Harvard, Yale, and Massachusetts.) Our ranks will be spread dangerously thin.

This shortage of manpower will be especially noted in the backfield, where we lose five capable Senior backs in the persons of Captain Gerry Haverty, Sandy Kessar, Jack Orton, Levi Thomas, and Don Cottey. Depth in the line is not overly critical as far as numbers go. However, the gaps left by the graduation of regular tackle Phil Noel and regular guard Bruce Hunt will not be easily filled with like quality. The graduating end squad includes the reliable Aubrey Doyle and the irrepressible Ron Abdo, a three-year letterman. Jim Funck, a two-year veteran, will be unable to play this fall due to a heavy laboratory schedule.

Quickness and good over-all speed will keynote the backfield in 1954. The return of Vit Piscuskas (190) from the Service will add the power-running lacking of late. Thompson (155), Williams (165), and Zucconi (165) are set to go at the halfback slots, while Captain Pearson (175) will most likely divide time between the halfback and fullback positions. Little Pete Kohut (165) will start his third season as the Varsity quarterback. The development of a capable replacement for Pete is a problem of serious import. We're hoping Dom Balogh (185) will be available and work in here, but he is an unknown Varsity performer. Bill Demchak

(170) and Carl Ehmann (175), untried and completely inexperienced Juniors, also carry our hopes in this respect. Junior Bill Cronin (190), a chunky, quick-starting halfback last year, will be moved to the fullback position. With quick development here and aid from Piscuskas and in Jazwinski (195), the pressure at this all-important spot will be lessened considerably.

Battles in the Line

The Brown line, as last year, will lack size but will show plenty of speed and adequate depth. Jim McGuinness (195) and Bill Klaess (195) are two promising lightweight linesmen who return to form the nucleus of the tackle squad. Irv Valkys (215), a two-year letterman, is heavier. John O'Brien (205) is a converted center who was coming fast at the close of last season, while the return to duty of Howie Borjeson (205) will also give comfortable support to the tackle corps.

Five of the six guards who lettered last season will return. It will be a battle royal for starting berths among Bill Harris (190), Jim Coukas (180), Jim Lohr (180), Bill San Souci (180), and Jim Smith (190). All these boys can move. On the basis of their performance at the end of the '53 season, the two Bills, Harris and San Souci, have a little edge. Charlie Brown (185) and Mike Reilly (200) will again compete for the starting center position. We have no worries here except lack of depth, although Rich Fusco (175) and Ted Parrish (170) come up from the yearling squad.

At the ends, the nifty Pete Bartuska (175) and Bob Kovalchick (185) are expected back. Both boys saw some first-line service last fall. Dark-horse help is present in this position from Harry Josephson (195), a converted fullback, and the rough and ready Les Peavy (195), a former center. Rich Borjeson (190), younger brother of Howard and Gil, will make his bid at the end position this fall. This key position is wide open; over-all performance here will dictate to a considerable degree the fortunes of the 1954 Varsity.

The following starting line-up, while being a guess at best, hopes to give Brown a creditable performance: LE Les Peavy, LT Bill Klaess, LG Bill Harris, C Charles Brown, RG Bill San Souci, RT Jim McGuinness, RE Pete Bartuska, QB Pete Kohut, LH Don Thompson, RH Dave Zucconi, FB Everett Pearson. The line averages 185.2, the backfield 162.5, for an 11-man average of 180.

The coaching staff has one newcomer in Stan Ward, the lately appointed head coach of basketball, who will handle Freshman football with the aid of Jack Heffernan '28. We particularly welcome Ward, whose record at the University of Connecticut was so good, since it will permit Matt Bolger to return to his Varsity duties as end coach. Bob Pflug, of course, continues as line coach and Vic Fusia as backfield coach. Alex Nahigian will be in charge of the Junior Varsity squad, which we hope to revive this fall, and he will also work with the backfield on defensive assignments.

The squad roster also appears in this issue. Just for fun, I've been checking on the States from which the boys come. As usual, Massachusetts leads with 13 candidates, but there are 12 from Pennsylvania and 8 from New York. Other representation is as follows: New Jersey 5, Connecticut 4, Rhode Island 2, Tennessee, Ohio and Canal Zone, one each.

1954 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
*Bartuska, Peter	'56	20	6-2	175	Nanticoke H.	Nanticoke, Pa.
Bence, Richard	'57	19	6-0	165	Storm King	Cornwall, N.Y.
Borjeson, Richard	'56	21	6-2	190	Storm King	Worcester, Mass.
Frazier, Russell	'57	18	6-2	180	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
Gerould, Philip	'56	20	6-4	198	Waverly H.	Waverly, N. Y.
Hamilton, Philip	'56	20	6-1	185	Beaver H.	Beaver, Pa.
Josephson, Harry	'55	21	6-2	195	Canton H.	Canton, Mass.
*Kovalchick, Robert	'56	20	6-1	185	Storm King	Indiana, Pa.
*Peavy, Lester	'56	20	6-1	195	War. Harding H.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Press, Robert	'57	19	5-11	175	Hope H.	Providence, R. I.
White, Augustus	'57	18	6-3	175	Mt. Hermon	Memphis, Tenn.
TACKLES						
*Borjeson, Howard	'55	23	6-2	205	Monson Ac.	Holden, Mass.
Cerasoli, James	'57	19	5-10	190	Clairton H.	Clairton, Pa.
Frank, Richard	'57	19	5-10	200	Lehman H.	Canton, Ohio
Greene, Barry	'56	19	5-11	200	Hopkins Gr.	New Haven, Conn.
*Klaess, William	'55	21	5-11	195	Chaminade H.	Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
*McGuinness, James	'56	20	6-0	200	Rumson H.	Rumson, N. J.
*O'Brien, John	'55	21	6-0	205	Cheshire Ac.	Rockland, Mass.
Prifty, William	'55	21	6-2	225	Crosby H.	Waterbury, Conn.
*Valkys, Irving	'55	21	6-1	215	Leonia H.	Palisades Pk., N. J.
GUARDS						
Berrier, James	'56	19	6-0	190	Plainfield H.	Plainfield, N. J.
Crews, Richard	'57	18	5-11	180	Abington H.	Abington, Pa.
*Coukos, James	'55	22	5-10	180	N. Y. Mil. Ac.	Lynn, Mass.
*Harris, William	'55	20	6-1	195	Har-Brack H.	Tarentum, Pa.
Kinter, Joseph	'56	19	5-9	170	Indiana H.	Indiana, Pa.
*Lohr, James	'56	19	6-0	180	Somerset H.	Somerset, Pa.
*San Souci, William	'56	19	5-11	180	Burrillville H.	Pascoag, R. I.
*Smith, James	'55	21	5-9	190	Ferndale H.	Johnstown, Pa.
CENTERS						
*Brown, Charles	'55	20	5-10	190	Newton H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Fusco, Richard	'57	19	5-9	175	Aliquippa H.	Aliquippa, Pa.
Parrish, Theodore	'57	19	5-11	170	Classical H.	Springfield, Mass.
*Reilly, Michael	'55	21	6-0	200	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
QUARTERBACKS						
Balogh, Domenic	'56	20	5-11	185	Cheshire Ac.	Hamden, Conn.
Demchak, William	'56	19	5-10	170	Vandergrift H.	Vandergrift, Pa.
Ehmann, Carl	'56	20	6-0	175	Chaminade H.	Bellerose, N. Y.
*Kohut, Pete	'55	21	5-9	165	Ambridge H.	Ambridge, Pa.
Lyons, Thomas	'56	19	6-1	175	Reading H.	Reading, Mass.
FULLBACKS						
Cronin, William	'56	20	5-11	190	Our Lady's	Newton, Mass.
Jazwinski, Vincent	'55	20	6-0	195	Delbarton	Whippany, N. J.
Minnerly, Robert	'57	19	5-11	175	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
*Piscuskas, Vitold	'56	22	6-1	190	Wilbraham Ac.	Brockton, Mass.
HALFBACKS						
Carpenter, Bruce	'57	18	5-9	170	Salisbury H.	Balboa, C. Z.
Conner, John	'57	18	5-11	160	Delbarton	Morristown, N. J.
Reese, Louis	'56	20	5-11	170	Scranton H.	Scranton, Pa.
*Pearson, Everett	'55	21	5-10	175	East H.	Seekonk, Mass.
*Thompson, Donald	'56	20	5-7	155	Newton H.	Newton, Mass.
*Williams, Archie	'56	20	5-11	165	Technical H.	Springfield, Mass.
*Zucconi, David	'55	20	5-10	165	Card'l Hayes H.	Bronx, N. Y.

* Denotes One Varsity Letter.

† Denotes Two Varsity Letters.



A HAMMER-THROWER goes fishing, left. Don Seifert of Brown led the qualifiers in the ICAAAA Meet at Randall's Island, N. Y. To oblige photographers after his best toss, Seifert let go another toss in an unintended direction. The hammer landed in the waters of the East River, and Don had to go for it with a rake. His major concern: The hammer cost \$20. (Don finished second in the finals behind the national champion, Engel of N.Y.U.) Wide World Photos.

Middle of the League

WITH A STRONG FINISH in late-season games, the Brown Bears pulled up to a fifth-place tie in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, sharing the spot with Yale. The two clubs, twice rained out of their head-on meeting, finished with an even split in Ivy play. Navy took its first League title, winning eight straight after dropping the opener to Columbia. That game, oddly enough, was the only Ivy victory for the Lions.

Brown proved one of the lightest hitting nines in the League, although it had shown plenty of punch at the plate during a Spring campaign in the South, where it won three of five encounters. Its strong mound staff was headed by Lefty Allsbrook, the season's surprise. He pitched three League games (26 innings) without allowing a single earned run. He won two of his three assignments, losing one to Navy on two unearned runs. He yielded 16 hits, walked five, and struck out 10.

Allsbrook's hurling career has been curious. His home town, Oakmont, Pa., has no high school team, but he played a little ball in the summertime. He pitched some as a Freshman, appearing in a fantastic game against Nichols Junior College where he went in as a reliever after the Nicks rallied in the ninth, down 14-5. Allsbrook walked eight batters in a row. Three other hurlers brought the total

of passes to 15. (The second-baseman finally came in to get the side out.)

As a Sophomore, Allsbrook offered to pitch in an early intra-squad game and was rocked off the mound. He didn't rate a club suit when the team was named for the first games, and he quit the squad after one brief relief appearance. This year he found his touch and improved rapidly under Coach Lefebvre's tutelage. His first League start was against Navy, which tallied twice in the second inning on errors. The hurler got himself in trouble by miscuing on a double-play ball that would have gotten him out of the inning, and then the right fielder dropped a fly. His teammates could give Dick only five hits at the plate, and his good seven-hitter went for naught, as the Middies won 2-0.

Allsbrook blanked Columbia 1-0 on a one-hitter. An infield single in the third was the only Lion threat, and he faced just 28 men. Two walks were nullified by double plays, as his fielders gave him perfect support. Singles by Thomas and Cronin, an error, and Josephson's fly netted Brown's only run, in the first inning. The Southpaw hurled another shut-out over Dartmouth, as the Bears banged out 12 hits for a 5-0 victory.

Harry Josephson also had a good year on the mound, finishing fifth among the Ivy Leaguers with an earned run average of 1.56 in three games. His .296 batting

average was also the best by a Brunonian in the League statistics, the only Brown man to finish among the 20 leading hitters. He pitched a winner against Harvard, shutting the Crimson out in seven innings on four hits. Rego finished for Brown and allowed the Harvard scores in the Bears' 7-2 victory. Brown made good use of seven hits and seven walks by three Harvard pitchers.

Josephson lost a tough seven-hitter to Princeton 1-0, when Flippin singled home the only run in the ninth after two were down. Castle held the Bruins to four hits. One of Harry's best games was against Providence College with the Rhode Island title at stake. While he yielded only four bingles, his teammates hit safely 10 times and were aided by five P.C. errors in the 5-0 game. Murgo got three of Brown's hits.

Twice in the season Brown blew six-run leads. Amherst beat the Bears 8-6, overhauling them in the seventh on a cold, windy afternoon. Cornell, too, came from behind, tying in the eighth with a three-run rally and winning 7-6 in the ninth.

Connecticut whitewashed the Brunonians 4-0 in the home opener when Mike Ben fanned 10 batsmen and allowed only seven hits. Brown pitching was adequate, also permitting seven safeties, but walks and errors made the difference.

Brown's first two victories were at Rhode Island's expense, 3-2 and 1-0. In the earlier of the two, Rego had a five-hit shutout going into the ninth. Then a Rhody bingle bounced weirdly past Josephson for a double and two runs. With Hunter relieving, the Kingston coach called for a steal home, but the Brown battery was alert and caught the runner. The rally petered out on an infield grounder. Josephson's 350-yard homer was the feature of the Bears' attack.

The second Rhode Island game was another beauty, won 1-0 in the 10th on Thomas' single, Cronin's bunt, and a timely clout by Murgo. Bartsch, a Sophomore, and Rego twirled for Brown, limiting the opposition to five hits.

Against Penn, Brown was first to score when Murgo brought Cronin home in the

Ivy League Baseball Final Standings

College	W	L	T	R*	PC.
Navy	8	1	0	0	.889
Princeton	6	2	0	1	.750
Army	5	3	0	1	.625
Cornell	4	3	1	1	.563
BROWN	3	3	1	2	.500
Yale	4	4	0	1	.500
Harvard	3	5	0	1	.375
Penn	2	4	1	2	.357
Dartmouth	1	5	1	2	.214
Columbia	1	7	0	1	.125

* rained out.

sixth. But the Quakers tied it up in the eighth, and rain in the 11th inning left the contest a draw. Rain also intervened in the Holy Cross game with the score tied 2-2 in the fifth.

Providence College won the first cross-town game 4-2, although Brown pounded out 13 hits. Buniwa was tough with men on bases and checked rally after rally with fine clutch pitching.

The Southern trip in the Spring vacation remained a bright spot in retrospect. Virginia was beaten 5-3 on a three-run rally in the ninth, with Josephson and Jazwinski leading the attack. Brown's four pitchers held Virginia to four hits. The last hurler was Moffat, who came on in the ninth with one run in, two men on, and two out. He struck out the one batter he faced.

The next day, however, Moffat lost his control when North Carolina was ahead 2-1. Before the fire could be put out, the Tar Heels had nine more runs and won 11-2. The Bears lost to Duke 10-6, although outitting the home club 11-9. With four runs in the first, Duke was never headed. Josephson and Rego threw a seven-hitter against Richmond, but the Virginians' four runs in the fifth stood up until the eighth inning. Brown finished strong, getting 13 hits in the 8-4 victory. The battle with Mt. St. Mary's went 10 innings, with Brown getting the odd run in the 4-3 meeting. The Saints' pitcher let Zucconi in with the winning run, heaving a wild pitch with the bases loaded. Zucconi, incidentally, was one of the fastest Bears on the base-paths, his three steals giving him third place in the Ivy League statistics in this department.

A Tennis Peak

THE BROWN VARSITY tennis team of 1954 set a number of records: It won more matches (nine) than any team at least as far back as 1930. Its percentage of won and lost (nine and two) surpassed all others in the past 25 years with the exception of the 1938-1939 team. The number one doubles team of John Houk and Roger King went through the regular collegiate season undefeated. In doing so they scored against a very strong Yale tennis team, the only point scored upon Yale by any team north of the Mason-Dixon line.

John Houk, of Sea Island, Ga., a Junior, played number one for the Varsity as he had in his Sophomore year, winning 10 of 11 matches. The loss was to Bill Cranston of Yale by the score of 6-2, 6-4. At the conclusion of the year, Houk played in the New England Intercollegiates. Seeded third in the singles he advanced to the quarter-finals where he was defeated by Dick Raskind of Yale. With his doubles partner, Roger King he went to the semi-finals where they lost to the eventual winners. Houk has lost but three matches during his tennis career at Brown, being undefeated as a Freshman and losing two as a Sophomore. Although such comparisons are difficult, Houk is probably the best match player and competitor to attend Brown during the past 25 years. He certainly is on his way to establishing the best record of any player during that time.

Roger King and Captain Bob Kramer alternated at two and three during most of the season. King won seven and lost three during the year after a poor start. Roger, one of six Seniors on the team, possessed the most natural strokes seen at Brown in years, was the team's finest volleyer, and,

given more concentration, could have been one of Brown's greatest. He was paired on the number one doubles team during three years of Varsity play.

Kramer, a Senior, won eight and lost two, having the second best record on the team. Together with Sophomore Joe Simpson, Kramer reached the quarter-final round of the New England Intercollegiates. Brown thus had two of the eight remaining teams in that round, and this too was unique in Brown's tennis history.

Others who contributed immensely to the success of the team were Seniors Cal Woodhouse (one of the two Phi Beta Kappas on the team—along with Houk), Ed Castleberry, and Richard O'Hearn; Junior Phil Mahler and Sophomores Joe Simpson, Don and Ian Sinclair, and Roger Bensinger.

ARTHUR PALMER, JR. '48

(We should note that the author of this tennis summary is the Varsity coach, who should share in the credit for an exceptionally fine record.)

New Sports Publicist

BROWN UNIVERSITY's new Director of Athletic Publicity is Elgin White, recently Director of Public Relations at Davidson College in North Carolina. Due to arrive in Providence in August, he fills a post vacant since the death of George Bishop last fall in a New Haven automobile accident.

White, a graduate of the University of Florida in 1949, went to Davidson in 1950 to be Sports Publicity Director and coach of golf. His golf team won the Southern Conference championship this year, and White, in his four years as coach, did not have a losing season.

At Brown, in addition to handling sports publicity, he will edit the football program and serve as sports statistician.

One Victim in Track

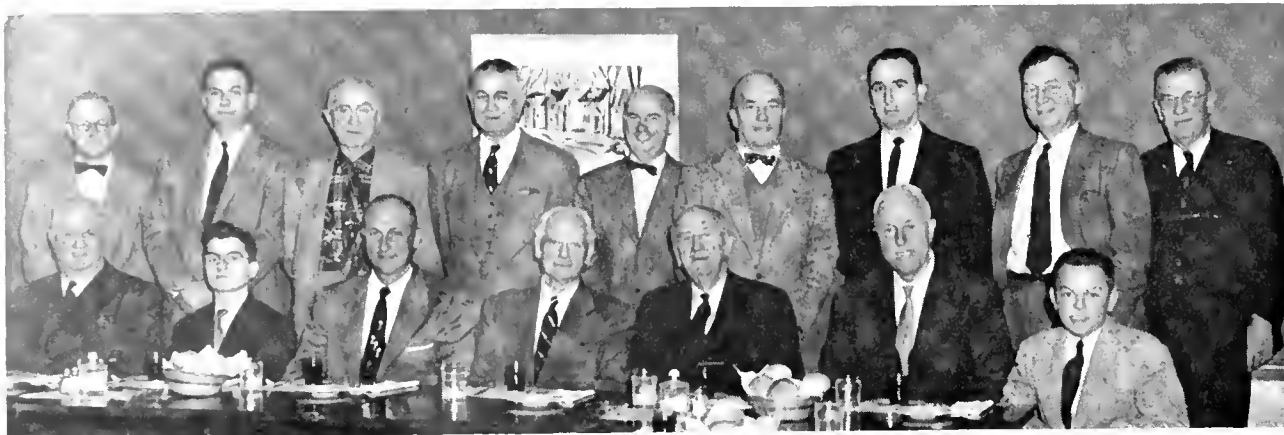
THE TRACK TEAM didn't mend its losing ways this spring. Its lone victory in four dual meets was an encouraging 75-60 win over Providence College. Harvard, Rhode Island and Dartmouth took the Bears' measure.

The Friars dominated the running events, but Bruin strength was deep enough in the field events to chalk up clean sweeps in the hammer, the shot-put, the discus and the high-jump. Don Seifert '55, the most consistent performer of the season, tallied 13 points himself with firsts in the hammer and shot-put and a second in the discus. Seniors Bill Reid and Tom Donaldson were double winners in the mile and 880, and 100 and 220 respectively. Jazwinski in the javelin, McAlister in the broad-jump and Reilly in the discus scored other needed first-place points for the victory.

Seifert, Reid and Jazwinski were the three lone winners as Brown went down



HOMECOMING DAY, Oct. 16, will see these gates open. That day Brown meets Princeton in football, and Brown men will return to cheer the team. The Homecoming Committee has been meeting since Spring, planning the gala weekend program. Shown before the Cincinnati Gate to the Quadrangle are, left to right: Al Owens '36, Al Buckley, Jr., '49, Chairman Jack Skillings '37, Sam Arnald, Jr., '45 and Bob Engles '40. This is to remind you to save the date—Oct. 16.



BASEBALL OLD-TIMERS turned out for their annual lunch under R. I. Brown Club auspices on May 8, though the ballgame itself was rained out. Seated above, left to right, William E. Bright '07 and his grandson; Coach Lefebvre, Chairman Edward H. Weeks '93, J. D. E. Jones '93, and

"Doc" Durgin '14 and his grandson. In the rear row: Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Earl Nichols '43, James Carmock '21, Rube Cram '15, Stan Henshaw '35, Tom Hall '18, Bob Curtin '44, Joe McGeeney '27, and John Abbott '15. Some time the old-timers will get a break from the weather.

before a strong Harvard squad, 109-32. Seifert won the hammer and the javelin, and placed second in the shot-put in the Rhode Island contest. But his 13 points, added to firsts by Donaldson, McAlister and Tritschler, were not enough to overcome the Ram total. Dartmouth won a decisive victory, 83-56.

The Cub team achieved some revenge by defeating the Rhode Island yearlings, 80-54. But this was a lone triumph in four starts, too. Lenz, Marchesani, Wadsworth, Siegel, Patton, Roche, Bates, Fahy, Snyder, Walker and Edwards showed promise for the future.

Sport Shorts

THE GOLF TEAM had a winning season this year, capturing five out of its eight dual contests. Victims of the Bear links squad were Boston College, Wesleyan, Rhode Island, Tufts and Amherst. Best news of all is that Coach Anderton's dependables—Charley Merritt, Bill Klaess, Don Carleton, George Midwood and Capt. Norm Anderton, his son—will all be back next year.

An even record of four-and-four was chalked up by the Brown Lacrosse Club this spring. Under the leadership of Sophomore Pete Philippi, the squad defeated Worcester Polytech, 8-4, Dean Academy, 21-0, Lowell Textile, 10-3, and Rhode Island, 12-3. Strong contingents from Tabor Academy, Nichols Junior College, Massachusetts and Amherst proved too strong for the Bruins. The Nichols game was a thriller, with Brown pulling ahead to a 12-11 lead in the late minutes of the game after being behind 5-11 at the half. The final score was 13-12, favor of Nichols. Ben Janssen was a 20-goal man for the season. Other stalwarts included Philippi, Dave Abramson, Webb Janssen, Marv Wilenzik, Frank Dorsey, Karl Eckel and Tilt Gardner.

In their last two meets of the season, the Bruin sailors racked up a first in the quadrangular eliminations sailed at New London against the Coast Guard Academy, Harvard and M.I.T. In the 14th N. E. Intercollegiate regatta later, the Coast Guard broke Harvard's championship grip and qualified for the national dinghy championship races at Newport Harbor, Calif., in June. Brown was fourth in the New Englands, behind M.I.T. and Harvard and ahead of Rhode Island, Tufts, Yale, Babson and Boston University.

After opening its home season with a victory over Clark, Brown's eight-oared Varsity crew lost three straight to Dartmouth, Harvard and Amherst. The Indians started the race with a 40-beat stroke and never lost ground to win by eight lengths. The Junior Varsity and Freshman contests went to Dartmouth, too, the last-mentioned by a close 10 feet. Second- and third-string crews from Harvard had little trouble in out-running the crews of Brown and LaSalle in a Spring Weekend contest. On the Connecticut River, Amherst finished five lengths ahead of the Bears.

The Cub performances in all four meets promise better things for the seasons ahead. Seniors on the 1954 Varsity included Les Disharoon, Doug Turner, Dave Perrine and Jim Sullivan.

THE SPRING, SCORE BY SCORE

Varsity Baseball

Brown 5, U. of Va. 3
U. of N. C. 11, Brown 2
Duke 10, Brown 6
Brown 8, U. of Richmond 4
Amherst 8, Brown 6
U. of Conn. 4, Brown 0
Brown 3, U. of R. I. 2
Brown 1, U. of Penn. 1
Cornell 7, Brown 6
Brown 2, Holy Cross 2
Princeton 1, Brown 0
Navy 2, Brown 0
Brown 1, U. of R. I. 0
Brown 1, Columbia 0
Brown 7, Harvard 3
Providence 4, Brown 2
Brown 5, Dartmouth 0
Brown 5, Providence 0

Freshman Baseball

Brown 13, U. of R. I. 6
Brown 10, Northeastern 3
U. of R. I. 8, Brown 7
Nichols Jr. 11, Brown 4
Brown 4, Harvard 3
Providence 10, Brown 9
Providence 5, Brown 4
Newport 11, Brown 2

Varsity Tennis

Brown 7, U. of Conn. 2
Brown 8, Boston U. 1
Yale 8, Brown 1
Williams 6, Brown 3
Brown 9, Holy Cross 0

Brown 5, M.I.T. 4
Brown 8, Wesleyan 1
Brown 8, Amherst 1
Brown 8, Tufts 1
Brown 9, U. of R. I. 0
Brown 8, Quonset Pt. 1

Freshman Tennis

Brown 8, U. of Conn. 1
Brown 9, LaSalle Ac. 0
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Worcester Ac. 5, Brown 4
St. George's 4, Brown 1

Varsity Track

Harvard 110, Brown 30
U. of R. I. 90, Brown 45
Dartmouth 83, Brown 56
Brown 75, Providence 60

Freshman Track

Phillips Ac. 68, Brown 58
Harvard 108, Brown 28
Brown 80, U. of R. I. 54
Providence 70, Brown 64

Varsity Golf

Brown 5, Boston Col. 2
U. of Conn. 6½, Brown ½
Brown 5, Wesleyan 2
Harvard 6, Brown 1
Holy Cross 4, Brown 3
Brown 6, U. of R. I. 0
Brown 3½, Tufts 2½
Brown 4, Amherst 3

ELECTED: Four New Trustees at Brown



ALUMNI TRUSTEES nominated by alumni ballots in the 1954 voting were Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 of Branxville, N. Y., left above, and Thomas F. Gilbane '33 of Providence, right above. Following election by the Corporation at Commencement, they will serve seven years on the Board of Trustees. Tillinghast photo by Bronxville Studios, Gilbane by Bachrach.

THE CORPORATION also elected two Term Trustees. Frederick B. Wilcox, Providence banker (left at left) and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Providence industrialist (right at left). Sharpe succeeds his father, the late Chancellor. Wilcox succeeds the late Edwin Farnham Green '01.

FOUR NEW TRUSTEES of Brown University will take their engagement next fall following their election by the Corporation at its meeting June 5. They are: Frederick B. Wilcox, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32. All but Tillinghast, a New Yorker, are from Providence. He and Gilbane were nominated as Alumni Trustees in general voting by alumni and alumnae of the University. Wilcox and Sharpe are Term Trustees, nominated by the Corporation's own Committee on Trustee Vacancies.

Wilcox, a banker, is Chairman of the Board of the International Utilities Corp. He was Chairman of the Board of the Phenix National Bank before its affiliation with the R. I. Hospital Trust Co. and continues on the Board of Managers of its Phenix branch. He has been serving the University for some time on its Investment Committee. His son was the late Frederick B. Wilcox, Jr., '38.

Wilcox is a Trustee of the Citizens Savings Bank of Providence and Swan Point Cemetery. He is a Director of such corporations as the American Textile Co., Automobile Insurance Co. of America, Amica Credit Corporation, Bostich, Inc., Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

of America, Providence Building Co., and Tennessee Products and Chemical Corp. During its most active period, he was President of the East Side Skating Club. In addition to his many other activities, Wilcox has made a hobby of collecting aphorisms and writing. Twenty years of this pursuit bore fruit in a happy "Little Book of Aphorisms." His college education was at the University of Washington and Yale.

Sharpe succeeded his father, the late Chancellor Emeritus of the University, as President of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co. A former *Brown Daily Herald* Editor, he saw Navy service during World War II and returned to take intensive training in sales and business management with the Company. Assistant Secretary in 1948, he was made a Vice-President in 1950 and President a year later. He is a Trustee of Phillips Exeter Academy, where he took his college preparation, and the New England Colleges Fund. A Director of the R. I. Community Chests, he is taking an active part in plans for its 1954 campaign. He is also a Director of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co. and a former member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of R. I.

Gilbane and Tillinghast succeed Roger E. Clapp '19 of Providence and John G. Peterson '17 of Minneapolis, who completed seven years on the Corporation as Alumni Trustees in June. Both have been active and effective Trustees.

Gilbane is President and Treasurer of the Gilbane Construction Co., builders of the Brown Quadrangle, Whitehall, and Andrews Hall. He and his brother and classmate, William T. Gilbane, were the donors of Chapin House in the Quadrangle. He has served as President of the Brown Club of R. I. and the R. I. Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. He is a former Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council, continuing his interest in athletics that made him a football and track star in College. He played in the East-West game his Senior year and was a champion shot-putter and record-holder.

In the community, Gilbane is President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, Past President of the Gridiron Club, and a Director of the following: R. I. Community Chests, Inc.; New England Council, and Big Brothers of R. I., Inc. He is a member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Town Officers, and other civic groups. His alumni activities have included chairmanship of Homecoming Day.

Tillinghast is the son of Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06 and brother of David R. Tillinghast '51. His father, former Headmaster of Horace Mann School, served two terms on the Corporation as Alumni Trustee. A lawyer, the new

Trustee is a partner in the New York firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair, and Reed. He took his law studies at Columbia, where he was an Editor of the *Law Review*, and he was for two years Deputy Assistant District Attorney of New York County.

He is a Director of Willcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine Co. and the Bronxville Branch of the American Red Cross. He is President of the Bronxville Community Welfare Fund and has been active in the American Baptist Convention as a member of its Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board. He is on the Board of Managers of the New York Baptist Society and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Riverside Church in New York City.



FATHERS AND SONS of the 1954 Commencement: Above, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Chief of Staff, with the Provost. Below, the Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow '24, honorary D.D., with Gordon S. Bigelow '54. Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 made the shot.



President-Elect

ROBERT H. GOFF '24 was designated as President-elect of the Associated Alumni in the annual voting by Brown men this year. He becomes a member of the Board of Directors and will succeed Elmer S. Horton '10 in 1955. A Providence insurance executive, he has been a leader in his Class and in other alumni activities.

Robert R. Chase '33 of Bronxville, N. Y., a former Varsity football star, was elected as a new alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council and will begin a three-year term this fall. He succeeds Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Needham, Mass.

Chosen as Regional Directors on the Board of the Associated Alumni were the following: Rhode Island—Richard F. Canning '32 of Cranston; New England—Joseph Lockett '42 of Needham, Mass.; North Atlantic Midland—John H. Kreidler '30 of Shorthills, N. J.; South Atlantic Midland—Norman P. Arnold '30 of Atlanta, Ga.; North Central—William E. Fay, Jr., '38 of Chicago; South Central—Dr. Cad W. Arrendell, Jr., '39 of New Orleans; Western—Richard D. Messinger '37, late of Los Angeles, now of San Francisco. Their terms are for two years.

On Other Campuses

EUGENE W. O'BRIEN '19 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Clarkson Tech this June, partly in recognition of his work with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in its student program. O'Brien, Managing Director of W. R. C. Smith Publishing Co. in Atlanta, spoke at the alumni meeting in connection with Clarkson's Commencement.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Vice-President of Brown University, was the Commencement speaker at the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy this year and received its honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The citation spoke of his great service to collegiate education.

Anthony A. Kemalian '30 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Pharmacy at the latter Commencement from President Albert W. Claflin '06. He is a Trustee of the College of Pharmacy and President of the Providence Wholesale Drug Company.

U.S. Circuit Judge John P. Hartigan '10 of Rhode Island attended the Suffolk University Commencement in Boston where President Walter M. Burse '20 conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Juridical Science.

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Flint, Mich., has an honorary D.D. accorded him at the 1954 Commencement of Kalamazoo College. Two days earlier he received the University of Chicago Alumni citation for Public Service in the field of religion. The latter award was on the occasion of the annual Alumni Assembly.

Their 125th Meeting

PROF. WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03 was re-elected President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at the 125th annual meeting at Commencement time. He is a National Vice-President of the society. Prof. Hastings also was the speaker at the luncheon for 19 new initiates, talking on "A Half-Century of Phi Beta Kappa."

Others returned to office were: Vice-President—William H. Edwards '19; Secretary—Prof. Andrew J. Sabol '41; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Auditor—George L. Miner '97. Among committee appointments were these: Alumni and Honorary Membership—Walter Adler '18, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10. Arrangements—Prof. Hastings, Winfield T. Scott '30, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis. Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24. New Chapters—Prof. Sabol, Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18. Nominations—Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, Prof. Sharon Brown '15, Noel M. Field '26.

The Historian, Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, read the Necrology: Frank Hail Brown '85, Chester A. Cook '91, William R. Dorman '92, Henry D. Sharpe '94, and George Hurley '07.

In Our Mail

"A Group of Bears"

WE'VE HAD a lot of fun with that question, "what do you call 'a group of bears'?" In May we had our first answers with other information volunteered about generic or collective names for various groups of animals.

Our deadline came along before we could fully sample our mail on the subject, which we are tempted to reopen in order to accommodate the following:

SIR: A few years ago *Science* dealt with your problem. I enclose a copy of the clipping, although I do not have the exact reference. I think that, after reading it, you will agree that Jane Baltzell knew her Greeks but that the person who went to the John Hay was not a good sleuth.

Here's what *Science's* correspondent had to say:

"We all say, 'A herd of cattle,' but how about snipe, bear, whale, etc. In discussing your group, collection, or catch of the following animals, you could say: a pod of whales, a watch of nightingales, a nide of pheasants, a brood of grouse, a sounder of hogs, a flight of doves, a gang of elk, a shoal of herring (or porpoise), a muster of peacocks, a building of rooks, a skulk of foxes, a troop of buffaloes, a school of fish, a swarm of bees, a wisp of snipe, a cast of hawks, a pride of lions, a sleuth of bears, a siege of herons, a stand of plover, a covey of partridge, a plump of wildfowl, a flock of sheep, a pack of wolves, a trip of seals, a pod of walruses.

"Or maybe it's just as well to go on saying: 'a bunch uh dogs!'"

LAWRENCE WHITCOMB '22
Lehigh University

SIR: I noted with keen interest the fact that you could not find the correct name of a group of bears. So I have done some hunting myself. I have asked 34 hunters of some note around here.

All said that bears do not go around in groups but are called families, because bears believe in their marriage vows and are married for life and forever. Fourteen said they would call a group of bears a "den," while the rest said they'd call them "families." Six said that young bear cubs do frolic around in groups and are called packs. Two, neither knowing the other had made the statement, declared

that if they saw a group of bears they would consider them a nudist colony.

WALTER K. PUINEY '02
Manchester, N. H.

Oh, Mr. Editor, Dear Mr. Editor

As a man of many parts
You ought to know the Biology Department

Is whence Biology departs

When birds and beasts are on your mind
It seems to me so logical

To save an hour in John Hay
One consults the staff biological

We know about the liver, cancer, and such
We're learning why men go bald
We even possess some knowledge
As to what gangs of bears are called

Quails, as you've heard, come in coveys
A group of lions is called a pride
Seals swim in trips and whales swim in pods
A collection of pheasants's a nide

I'm sure you'll not believe me

But, s'elp me, it's the truth

When more than two bears are present
It's officially called a sleuth!

J. A. PETERS

Department of Biology

Brass Ring

SIR: I do take interest in the magazine, but it is not all pleasure, since every issue seems to carry the news of some old friend who just moved into a fresh grave. The voice from beyond the tomb, a deep bassoon, calls our attention to our depleting ranks. It also sounds a note of triumph here and there, and relates the commonplace happenings that befall the majority of us.

When I came to Philadelphia, in 1921, the boys in the shop wanted to know where I came from. When I told them, they thought that Rhode Island was something like Block Island, which belonged to Massachusetts. But I soon noticed that they were impressed when I mentioned Brown University. It made me feel that in life's merry-go-round I had pulled at least one brass ring when Brown accepted me for one of her sons.

GUS HOUTMAN '16

(The brass ring used to provide an extra ride.—Ed.)

These Glee Clubs

SIR: I was sorry the scheduled Western tour of the Brown Glee Club "blew up" this year because of the inability of one or two key towns to provide the sponsorship which they had believed themselves able to undertake originally.

One of the problems in such underwriting arises out of repeated conflicts when alumni clubs of several colleges bring to town their own glee clubs within a short period of time. A community will stand just so much of this sort of entertainment in one month.

I was, therefore, glad to learn that Cornell had taken the initiative in seeking a solution of the problem. It was to be discussed at an Ithaca meeting of representatives of the Ivy League glee clubs. They could make a start in trying to coordinate bookings, but there are many other college glee clubs. No ideal easing of the competition will be achieved without some very comprehensive clearing house, which it may be too much to expect.



STANDARD SHOT: For years a favorite with photographers has been the Commencement photo taken from Van Wickle Hall showing the procession passing through the gates of the top of College Hill. This June, following relocation of Campus walks, the swing was new.

Would this help? The alumni clubs of, say, four different colleges in one community might get together and sponsor jointly the concert of one of their glee clubs each year in rotation. Your own glee club would thus come every four years and receive backing from the alumni of four colleges instead of one. Good faith and mutual support would be necessary, but this method would afford a better audience, less competition, and some good intercollegiate rapport.

FX-BARITONE

Flower-Arranging

SIR: Point of order! I want to protest that "smear" by your alumni scandal sheet about Dartmouth's selection process being built around the criterion of skill in flower-arranging.

That old flower-arranging gag was originally, I believe, the figment of the imagination of one Elijah William Cunningham and has bounded all over the lot. I think I shall sue Brown University for libel or

something. Just received another clipping from the *Brown Alumni Monthly* from a classmate in Texas.

ALBERT I. DICKERSON
Director of Admissions
Dartmouth College

Hazarded Guess

SIR: Re cover photo, May 1954 issue: Maybe you can fool the Brown men, but any Pembroke can tell you that they didn't wear skirts that short last year. (The squib inside the cover stated that the photo was left over from "last year.")

I hazard the guess that the photo was taken in June of '45. It might have been a year or two later than that, but no more, since the "new length" came into being late in '47.

You might check with Pat Flaherty, Buzz Irvine, Jean Robertson, Betty Montali, Louise McLaughlin, Margaret Mary McHugh, Ann Garrish, Gini Drake, Ann Henry, Connie Hurley, or Elaine Ambrieli. I doubt if any of us pictured there

could forget that horrible ordeal, with the last-minute cramming, comparing, and checking. Everyone looks too pert and smiling for the picture to have been taken before the exam, but could any of us smile afterwards?

At any rate, please admit your mistake. For Brown men to humble themselves so would please this lowly Pembroker. Or have things changed since I went there?

MRS. JOHN B. ELLINGTON '48
(nee Judy Rust)
Houston, Tex.

A Club Room

SIR: This letter is for the purpose of stirring up an old plan for meeting a simple need of visiting alumni. Several men have spoken of how forlorn they feel when they visit the campus. This applies to old grads when they come for Commencement festivities or at irregular times during the year. They have no place to go; nobody knows them; they are lost souls.

They would like an Alumni Club Room.

The Club Room should be in active use by one of the secretaries of the Associated Alumni. There should be a telephone, a Brown Directory, a desk with pen and ink, and an honest sign: Alumni Club Room. Two or three club chairs wouldn't hurt.

Why not try it out in Alumni House for the next two or three years? It won't cost anything to speak of and might make a decided hit with visiting grads.

GEORGE L. MINER '97

Fake Photo

SIR: You asked for it in presenting your fake photo of the Front Campus with Hope College and Manning Hall repeated to give balance to U.H. instead of Slater and Rhode Island. You are getting as bad as McCarthy with his fake letters and fake photos. The old 1907 Front Campus satisfied me. And I know it does you. What wonders we can do these days with cameras and pictures.

LLOYD W. JOSSELYN '07
Lafayette, Ind.

The Brown Clubs Report

Boston's Round-up

FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row, the Brown Club of Boston and the Pembroke Alumnae Club of Boston joined forces in sponsoring the New England banquet on April 26 in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. Wives of alumni also added to the pleasure of the company.

University representatives on the speaking program were Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Pembroke's Dean, Nancy Duke Lewis. They presented a vivid summary of a good year on College Hill, lightened with humor and illustrated with anecdote. Brown Club President Ralph Mullane '19 presented Boston's ace toastmaster, Linus Travers '27, Executive Vice-President of the Yankee Network.

Clifton S. Gustafson '41 was in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden '48 as Associate Chairman.

The series of monthly Brown Club luncheons at the Union Oyster House came to a close with the annual meeting on May 11. Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31, who talked on "Blueprint for Maturity," was the March speaker. Loring P. Litchfield '28 arranged the successful programs for the year.

Officers for next year will be: President—John W. Chapman '21; Vice-Presidents—Loring P. Litchfield '28, Samuel I. McDonald '38, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37; Secretary—William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37; Treasurer—Leo Dunn '42; Directors—Edwin M. Murphy '19, Joseph Bowdring '52, F. Hartwell Greene '15, Clifton S. Gustafson '41, Ralph H. Mullane '19, Donald I. Daniels '37, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, and Paul G. Rohrdanz '41.

Eagle Rock Turns Out

H. PROF. RANDALL SHWART needed assurance that his audience in Monclair, N. J., had enjoyed his talk, he had it in the spirited question-and-answer period which followed his more formal remarks

on the new courses in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas. Sixty members of the Eagle Rock Brown Club turned up at the Northeast Grammar School for the program on April 22. Club President Ed Gilman '35 spoke of his pleasure at the attendance and at the friendly atmosphere created by our guest speaker.

ADRIAN P. BECKER '48

Westchester Elections

Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 maintained his reputation as a speaker at the April meeting of the Westchester Brown Club at the Greenville, N. Y., Community Club. He informed us with his facts and entertained us with his anecdotes. After his talk, Dr. Arnold answered questions from the floor. During this period, the I.C. Courses seemed of paramount interest to the alumni, although athletics were not forgotten.

In addition to the Brown men, their

wives, Pembrokers, and parents of undergraduates attended. President George Blakeslee '35, who was returned to office, reported on the year's activities, including mention of the Brown Club Hockey Trophy, which went to Darien High School of Darien, Conn., winner of the Westchester Hockey League. At a future date the Westchester Scholarship will be announced.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Bob Cuddy '41; Secretary—Herb Iselin '42; Assistant Secretary—Ed Gorruck '47; Treasurer—Cort Briggs '39; Assistant Treasurer—Bill Flower '35; Executive Committee—Vince D'Angelo '49, Bill Roach '49, and Jim Heap '33. The nominating committee was composed of: Frank McEvoy '39, Bill Browne, Sr., '08, and Chick Beattie '23.

ED GOLRICK

In Alta California

THE BROWN CLUB of Alta California, holding its annual meeting at the University Club in San Francisco on Feb. 26, voted a promotion to Robert E. Soellner '24. Soellner, Secretary of the Club for several years, is now its President. Others elected at the dinner were: Vice-President—Dudley A. Zinke '39; Secretary—Edward J. Davidson '50; Treasurer—David G. Goddard '24.

Football films and colored slides of old and new campus scenes gave the alumni plenty to look at during the entertainment program. During the business meeting, the group decided to poll the membership on the possibility of holding luncheons in other Northern California cities than San Francisco. A program for building membership and interest was also set in motion.

Brunonians present included: Trueman D. Woodbury '03, Oakland; Austin K. Allen '04, Atherton; S. Lyman Mitchell '12, Kentfield; David G. Goddard '24 and Seldon B. Clark '50, Berkeley; Robert E. Soellner '24, Henry E. Stanton '34, and Dudley A. Zinke '39, Palo Alto; Earle Eldredge '27, Los Altos; Dr. Charles B. David '36, Lafayette; Melvin M. Swig '39 and Thomas Panek, Jr., '49, San Francisco; Herbert Grainger '43 and Edward J. Davidson '50, San Mateo; Gordon L. Stuart '47, Saratoga; William E. Chichester '38, Daly City.

The new Secretary is with Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. at Room 1541, Russ Bldg., San Francisco.



SYRACUSE HUDDLE before the Brown Club meeting shows (left to right) Clayton A. Burr '48, Coach Al Kelley, who later commented on the films, President-elect Earle C. Drake '24, and E. J. McNally '50, Secretary-elect.

Philadelphia's 85th

TUESDAY EVENING, April 6, saw more than 40 Brunonians turn out for the 85th Annual Dinner. Cocktail hour started at 6:30 in the Mirage Room of the Barclay Hotel, and by 7:00 almost everyone was on hand. At 7:30 everyone was rounded up for a picture before settling down for a delicious squab dinner.

The annual elections took place between courses, highlighted by impromptu heckling and campaign speeches from the floor. Despite this unforeseen opposition, which was promptly crushed, the proposed candidates were accepted as nominated. The Officers for the coming year will be: President—Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51; Vice-President—Donald H. Van Heest '49; Treasurer—Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '49; Secretary—Paul F. Hood '49.

Emery R. Walker, Jr., Dean of Admissions, represented the University and gave a very interesting talk on the progress of the University as a whole and especially of the new I.C. courses.

The highlight of the evening was an address by Wendell B. Barnes '32, Small Business Administrator, who spoke on "The New Look In Washington." He explained the functions of his office and illustrated with many humorous anecdotes the day-to-day problems of working in Washington. Barnes gave a very detailed analysis of the economic situation, highlighted by statistics prepared by the administration's economic advisors. He said many self-perpetuating forces in our economy would preclude any large scale economic recession, such as the fact there is a net gain of 7,000 people in our population each day, at the current birth rate.

All joined heartily in singing the Alma Mater to end a very enjoyable program.

PAUL F. HOOD

Bacteriologists at Breakfast

THOUGH THE CUSTOM was widely adopted by other groups, the Brunonians who attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists were the first to get together for a breakfast meeting during the convention. This year's gathering was no exception, and a fine group sat together at table on the morning of May 4 at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

The company included: Harriet M. Boyd '25, Poliomyelitis Lab, Cleveland City Hospital; Merrill W. Chase '27, Rockefeller Institute, New York; John E. Blair '21, Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York; Virginia G. McGann '40, Camp Detrick, Md.; Eugene R. Kennedy '49, Catholic University; Samuel B. Formal '45, Army Medical Service Graduate School, WRAMC, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth L. Burdon '18, Baylor University College of Medicine; William S. Preston '28, University of Michigan; Douglas Reid '28, Medical College of Virginia; Theodore G. Anderson '31, Temple University School of Medicine; Angus M. Griffin '31, George Washington University; Walter J. Nickerson, formerly of the Brown Faculty, now at the Institute of Microbiology, Rutgers University; Eric H. Schuldt '47, National Yeast Corp., Belleville, N. J.; and from Brown: Seldon E. Bernstein, William T. Bradner, Milford H. Hatch '44, Charles A. Stuart '18, and Helen B. Stuart '22.

The group noted the death during the past year of: James R. Estey, Ph.D. '18; Roy P. Ash, Ph.D. '35; Edward H. Anderson, A.M. '35.



SOUVENIRS FROM THE ARCHIVES of the Philadelphia Brown Club added interest to the 85th Annual Dinner. Inspection above was by President Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51; Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39; Wendell B. Barnes '32, Small Business Administrator and guest speaker; and Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, Past President of the Associated Alumni.

Clambake Scrimmage

THAT HAPPY MIXTURE of clams and footballs, now established as a tradition known as the Clambake Scrimmage, will be held this fall on Friday, Sept. 10. The footballs will be on view in Brown Field, the clams at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth.

Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the scrimmage gives its members a preview of the 1954 gridiron material. It usually provides a lively intra-squad battle although the players will have been drilling only since Sept. 2. The press is also invited from the leading papers of the East, as well as sportscasters from the area. These professional observers are guests of the Club at the bake.

Brown Club members will have opportunity to make reservations after a mailing planned for August.

The Bigelows in Maine

MRS. BRUCE M. BIGELOW was also a most welcome guest at the combined meeting of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Western Maine in April. She accompanied her husband, Vice-President Bigelow '24, whose talk to the alumni and alumnae was a stimulating mixture of entertainment and enlightenment. A spirit of glad reunion prevailed throughout the evening.

Retiring Club President Richard W. Sarle '44 was in charge of the evening's arrangements. Special guests included two high school boys and one high school girl who have been accepted for admission to Brown and Pembroke next fall.

At the Brown Club elections after the meeting, officers were chosen as follows: President—Robert J. Lewis '50 of Portland; Vice-President—A. Thomas Scott '28 of Cape Elizabeth; Secretary—Robert F. Skillings '11 of Portland; Treasurer—Henry D. Burrage '33 of Portland; Executive Committee—Maynard E. Wright '13 of Alfred, Wendell B. Lund '36 of Saco, Henry D. Hoyle, Jr., '50 of Portland.

ROBERT F. SKILLINGS '11

Dancing in Los Angeles

"A VERY GOOD PARTY, I had a wonderful time," was the report of almost every one of the 40-plus alumni and guests who attended the informal dinner-dance held by the Los Angeles Brown Club in April. The affair was held in the Hofbrau Inn and dinner consisted of German dishes and beer by the pitcherful to quench our lager throats. Songs and dancing topped off the festivities.

A stag baseball night, with dinner followed by attendance at a Pacific Coast League night game, was on the docket for June as the season's finale. For the summer, Los Angeles Brunonians are joining alumni from other Ivy League colleges in the sponsorship of a dance for undergrads and entering Freshmen on August 19. Bob Cowgill '50 is Chairman of the Dance Committee. The Seven-College Council, an organization of alumnae from seven women's colleges in the East, is helping with the arrangements. Al Marshall and Steve Dolley, both '42, are Brown members of the Ivy League Council.

The roster of Los Angeles alumni was scheduled to be published and circulated before this issue of the *Monthly* got in the mails.

BOB COWGILL '50



TWO LAYMEN joined the Engineers' head table for the Spring meeting of the Brown Engineering Association in Sharpe Refectory: Left to right, Edgar Loud '27, Elmer S. Horton '10, Prof. John H. Marchant, "Tink"

Chandler '09, Prof. Daniel C. Drucker, Thomas B. Appleget '17 and George Pournaras '25, Secretary of the Association. Horton and Appleget represented the Alumni and the University.

With the Engineers

THE BROWN ENGINEERING Association filled the President's Dining Room in Sharpe Refectory for the annual spring dinner on the Campus. Good fellowship, good food, and good talk were the fare, arranged by Vice-President Ed Loud '27 on April 23.

The men got an "engineer's eye view" of Europe from Dr. John H. Marchant of the Brown Faculty, lately returned from several months abroad on a visit to technical schools and other engineering headquarters. American strengths and weaknesses and opportunities were pointed up by his comparisons.

Others at the head table, who spoke briefly were: Thomas B. Appleget '17, Brown Vice-President, who brought the University's greetings and news; Alumni President Elmer S. Horton '10, who congratulated the Association on its active program and enthusiasm; Dr. Daniel C. Drucker, who talked of the Division of Engineering as its Chairman. The toastmaster was E. L. Chandler '09 of New York, President of the Brown Engineering Association. Chandler, in a recent letter to the engineers, reported a membership of 1000 as an Association goal. Senior Engineers joined the alumni in the evening's fun.

Trenton Finale

AS THE CLIMAX of an active year, the Brown Club of Trenton welcomed Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 to its annual dinner at the Washington Crossing Inn, Washington Crossing, Pa., on April 30. More than 30 alumni and wives were on hand to get reacquainted with one of the University's favorite officials and hear his informative talk about the changes on "college Hill".

A newsletter edited by Club President Willard Parker '42 has been mailed out to Brown men in the Delaware Valley area. It is a lively accounting of Club activities and alumni news of the past season.

At the April meeting were: Daniel Earle '34, Leslie Fagan '26, Richard Formidoni '26, Roland Formidoni '29, J. Anton Hagios '27, Farle W. Hendrickson '29, Donald W. Marshall '43, Robert C. McKenny '21, Alexander Muir '10, Harold Muir '11, Julian Panek '41, Lessel R. Papp '50, Willard Parker '42, Benjamin Roman '25, all with wives, and stags Ralph Elrod '07, Fritz Hagios '54, Ted Hagios '49, Ed Herrick '29, Howard Husker '27. Hen-

drickson was in charge of the affair; Herrick served as Toastmaster.

JULIAN PANEK '41

R. I. Alumni Fete Morris

"THE BROWN ATHLETIC POLICY is what it should be in college sports. . . . Keep it that way, win, lose or draw." That was Basketball Coach Bob Morris' advice to alumni who honored him at the May dinner of the R. I. Brown Club. Morris retired this year after seven seasons with the Bruins.

George W. Williams '42 was Toastmaster for the evening. He introduced outgoing Club President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, who presented Morris with an engraved silver bowl and Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32 who gave the Coach a Brown blanket, the first ever awarded a non-graduate. *Alumni Monthly* Editor W. Chesley Worthington '23 spoke humorously of undergraduate and alumni leadership.

Morris, speaking of his pleasant association with the University through the years, stated that Brown belongs in the Ivy League. He added: "You people want every boy to *earn* his degree. Don't ever change that standard."

At elections later in the evening, the following officers were named: President—Stanley F. Mathes '39; Vice-President—Alan P. Cusick '32; Treasurer—Richard H. Sweet '25; Secretary—William D. Reynolds '37.

In the afternoon golf matches, the alumni defeated the Brown Freshmen, 21-6. Brad Oxnard '25 and Davis were the low scorers.

President Davis' annual report was presented in brochure form, showing 10 headline events for the members during the year, including the ever-popular Pops Concert in Alumnae Hall on April 26. The impressive membership roster of 694 was a part of the printed piece. Among Club benefactions noted was the gift of \$2400 to Brown for scholarship purposes. Athletic plaques, emblematic of R.I. Schoolboy Championships, were awarded in football (three classes), track (two classes), basketball, hockey, and baseball. The first scholarships plaque was also awarded this year. The Club also gave \$150 towards a film projector for the Athletic Department and money for a new outboard motor on the Yacht Club's crash boat.

Rockford Organizes

THE ALUMNI in and near Rockford, Ill., were active on behalf of the University Fund this spring, but that wasn't enough. They have decided to organize for future benefits to Brown in other respects. Two luncheon meetings have been held, and the group sent a delegation to the Chicago Brown Club outing on June 25.

"In addition to monetary contributions, which always appear to be the primary sources of support for an independent educational institution, the Brown alumni hope to have this area and its prospective students recognized and honored by a visit from one of the administrative officials of the University." So wrote Charles Summerfield '36, President of the City National Bank of Rockford, who identified himself as "Temporary Reporter." (He's doing a good job; we hope he'll continue.)

Among the Rockford Brunonians who are active are: Louis E. Caster '19, President of Keig-Stevens Baking Co.; Allan Bloom '22, Executive Director of the Rockford Jewish Community Center; Robert Pottle '34, owner of The Pottle Agency, Inc.; Harold N. Ipsen '39, Presi-

Budget Experience

AMONG THE LETTERS of congratulation which Rowland Hughes '17 received upon being appointed Director of the Budget was one which said, "Your background of experience makes you especially well qualified. We remember well when you were Director of the Budget for the Brown University Club in New York. We are sure this experience will stand you in good stead."

A more serious accolade was that of the *New York Times*, which said editorially: "It is good news that the Government has succeeded in finding an excellently qualified successor to Joseph M. Dodge as Budget Director. . . . Mr. Hughes's abilities have been recognized outside the confines of his own bank. He has long been regarded as one of the country's outstanding students of public finance."

Chicago to a T

"THE BROWN UNIVERSITY Club of Chicago seems to have gone into a 'T' formation on its awards this year," Tony Weitzel commented in his *Chicago Daily News* column, "The Town Crier."

"Thursday night press Otto Kerner, Jr., '30 (former U.S. Attorney here) handed the 1954 'B' Award to Elmer (T.) Stevens '04 for his distinguished State Street merchandising career. The four-year scholarship went to William (T.) Cotter, Jr., Hinsdale High Senior. And, of course, the speaker was Provost Samuel (T.) Arnold."

dent of Ipsen Industries, Inc.; Samuel Anderson '40, Manager, Rockford Dry Goods Co.; James H. Sands '41, Vice-President, Eclipse Fuel Engineering Co.; Robert F. Lord '41, Engineer, Stone & Webster Engineering Co.; John R. H. Truelson '43, Abrasive Engineer, Norton Co.; Eugene H. Blair '48, retired; Frank S. Fbe '50, Sales Correspondent, National Lock Co.; and Mark A. Sommer '50, Asst. Advertising Manager, National Lock Co.

Fall River Trio

ALL ABOUT BROWN was what Fall River Brown Club members learned at their annual dinner meeting in April. Dean of the College Barnaby Keeney told how the new curriculum is inspiring students to read and think more than they did a few years back; Football Coach Al Kelley made some predictions about Brown's future in the new Ivy League; and Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23 reported on the general status of University operations.

President Jose Silva, Jr., '50 introduced the visitors from the Campus. Dean Keeney described how the new I.C. courses differ from regular courses and he stated that a major curriculum change could be expected within the next five years. Bill McCormick warned of the enrollment problems Brown will face around 1960 when the wartime babies are of college age. Coach Kelley showed movies of the 1953 football season.

New Officers of the Fall River Club, elected at the April meeting, are: President—William F. Long, Jr., '47; Vice-President—Kenneth List '50, Secretary—Treasurer—John F. Dator '50.

Hurricane in New Bedford

PROF. AND MRS. CHARLES SMILEY were the guests of the Brown Club of New Bedford at the annual spring meeting in April. Dr. Smiley fascinated the group with his account of how he happened to get into the work of predicting hurricane possibilities and he described some of his studies in the measurement of mountain peaks.

Before he left to return to the Hill, Dr. Smiley was presented with a check for \$275 as the 1954 contribution of New Bedford alumni to the Club's scholarship fund. In four years, the New Bedford Club has raised and donated to the University \$1,215 for this purpose. This represents net profits from four successive Glee Club concerts. As a result of these efforts, four boys have received

Brown Club of New Bedford scholarships.

At the April meeting were: Chester M. Downing '18, John B. Riddock '18, Edwin C. Brady '23, James P. Lawton '31, Jack R. Beach '32, George R. Dewhurst '33, Robert F. Jones '34, Philip Bronsiegel '36, Arthur Musschoot '39, Paul S. Kramer '42, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, Peter Freedman '43, Bernard H. Herman '46, Charles Tsouprake '46, Harold Cooper, Jr., '47, Paul D. Lipsitt '50.

JACK M. ROSENBERG '42

Busy Spring in Syracuse

THE BROWN CLUB OF SYRACUSE kept busy last spring, playing host in two successive months to Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 and Football Coach Al Kelley.

Bruce stopped for luncheon in February while on his annual mid-west trek. His run-down of current Hill events, illustrated by beautiful colored slides, delighted alumni present.

In March, Al gladdened the souls of all loyal Brown men present by showing those eminently-satisfying motion pictures of the 1953 Brown-Holy Cross game! Also in the audience were three members of the Class of 1958—Neal McEachren and Charles and Henry Drake, sons of Ducky Drake '24 and brothers of Ducky Drake, Jr., '52—and four other promising prospective sub-Freshmen.

At this same meeting, H. Duane Bruce '07, in a speech replete with eloquent nostalgia, stepped down from the office of Club President which he had filled so admirably for 20 years. New officers are: President—E. C. Drake, Sr., '24; Vice-President—Harry G. Remington '27, Treasurer—William Margeson '37; Secretary—Eugene J. McNally '50.

Present at one or both of the meetings were: Bruce, Clayton A. Burt '46, Walter K. Coleman '48, Drake, H. Brainard Fancher '35, Ralph F. Hutton '50, Robert T. Lanes '47, Margeson, McNally, Rev. Richard M. Morris '47, J. W. Munnis '49, Remington, Donald G. Rich '51, Harrison Van Aken, Jr., '36, Raymond B. West '18, W. K. White, Jr., '38.

E. C. DRAKE '24

Wind-up in New York

THE LINE LUNCHEON program of the Brown University Club in New York this past year came to an end with another headliner on May 18, with C. D. Batchelor as guest speaker. He told about his work as cartoonist for the *New York Daily News* and *Chicago Tribune* Syndicate (he's the Pulitzer Prizewinner, of course). His New colleague, Jimmy Jemaul '18, presided as the Brown Club President.

The April luncheon speaker was Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27, CBS Vice-President in charge of TV programming. He told of new program ideas and color television plans. In March, Paul Mackesey '32, Brown Athletic Director and NCAA officer, talked about athletics, especially Brown's.

June events were in lighter vein. Matt McNally offered music during the cocktail hour on June 10. June 24 was the date of the 19th annual championship of the College Club Golf League, in which Brown was represented at the Apawamis Club in Rye. (Other participants were Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn. Princeton, Williams, and Yale.)

Arnold in Chicago

R. HARPER BROWN '48 is the new president of the Chicago Brown Club, taking office at the annual dinner in the College Hall of the University Club on April 25. A vote of thanks was given to outgoing President Otto Kerner, Jr., '30 and his officers for their fine job. Other new officers include: Vice President—David T. Murphy '51, 2nd Vice-President—John W. Lane '31; Treasurer—Willard P. Engelhard, Jr., '49; Secretary—H. Calvin Coohidge '49.

Speaker of the evening was Provost Samuel L. Arnold '13, who reported on events and progress on the Hill, with particular reference to the University Fund campaign and the new I.C. courses. The Chicago Club's four-year full-tuition scholarship was presented to William L. Cotter, Jr., who enters Brown with the Freshman Class in September. More than 125 Brunonians and their friends were present at the annual spring banquet.

WILLARD ENGELHARD, JR. '49

From Songs a Scholarship

THE NORTH SHORE Brown Club in Massachusetts maintains a full tuition scholarship of \$700 for the first year of a Freshman from the area. Thereafter, provided his grades stay up, the recipient is aided by the University. To provide this annual help by the Club, it sponsored a fine concert by the Brown Glee Club in



ELMER T. STEVENS '04 has reason to smile proudly as he accepts the "B" Award of the Brown University Club of Chicago, from President Otto Kerner, Jr., '30. The citation honored Stevens for his "activities and achievements in community life in Chicago" that represent best the "ideals of leadership and service set forth in the original charter of Brown University." The presentation took place at the annual meeting.

the Marblehead High School Auditorium on May 5. The program featured Bach, Negro Spirituals, American Work Songs, Prof. Millard Thomson's medley of Brown songs, and Kleinsinger's "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata," the Club's TV hit.

The program listed Brunonian sponsors from Beverly, Beverly Farms, Boston, Chelsea, Danvers, Gloucester, Ipswich, Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Nahant, Peabody, Salem, Swampscott and Topsfield. A score of business houses were among the sponsors, along with the alumni. The six-page program included some good propaganda about the Glee Club, the Brown Club, and the University.

Long Island Accounting

THE BROWN CLUB of Long Island has just completed what we considered a very active fiscal year. Actual member participation in Club activities was far greater than in the past. We experienced an increase in the number who attended the annual dinner-meeting in The Strathmore-Vanderbilt Country Club, Manhasset, N. Y. At this meeting we were fortunate in having Dean Emery Walker as guest speaker. He was able to aid our members greatly with respect to their participation in Admission at Brown. Frank Russo '26, who has headed our Admission Committee, worked very hard and deserves much credit for our accomplishments along these lines.

In addition to our annual dinner, the Brown Club transported guidance representatives from the local high schools to Brown during Homecoming Weekend in order that the guidance men could see Brown's campus, discuss the academic, and, to our great pleasure, watch the Brown Bear win over Holy Cross. The reaction of these visitors indicated that the venture was a great success. We had fine cooperation from the Admission Office.

The Spring Dance, which not only allows the reunion of Brown men but also their wives, completed the year's program. Like its counterpart in 1953, it was a real success.

The Long Island Brown Club, under the leadership of our never-tiring President George Dawson, Jr. '22, welcomes the alumni who have recently moved to Long Island and hopes that they will contact its secretary to make certain they are on our mailing list for announcements of activities this Fall. His address is on the back cover of this issue.

FRED H. BAURENFEIND '50

Connecticut Valley List

ALUMNI IN 50 TOWNS are listed in the 1954 membership roster published by the Connecticut Valley Brown Club through the agency of its Secretary, Lewis A. Shaw '48. Among the Massachusetts communities covered are: Agawam, Amherst, Ashfield, Blandford, Charlemont, Chicopee, Chicopee Falls, Conway, Deerfield, Easthampton, East Longmeadow, East Northfield, Feeding Hills, Granby, Greenfield, Griswoldville, Hadley, Hatfield, Holyoke, Indian Orchard, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Monson, Mount Hermon, Northampton, North Amherst, Orange, Palmer, Shelburne Falls, Southampton, South Deerfield, South Hadley, South Hadley Falls, Springfield (with the lion's share), Sunderland, Turners Falls, Ware, Westfield, West Springfield, Wilbraham, and Willimansett.

The Connecticut towns in the Valley represented among Brown alumni are:



UNIVERSITY HALL was again spectacular on Class Night. The "illumination of the College Edifice" was originally a tribute to George Washington.

Enfield, Hazardville, Somers, Somersville, Stafford, Stafford Springs, Suffield, and Thompsonville.

New Haven Tonic

THE ANNUAL SPRING TONIC and smoke-eating soiree of the Brown Club of New Haven was held on May 13 in the Grill Room of Yale's St. Elmo's Society. Prof. Randall Stewart and Public Relations Director Howard Curtis were guests from the Hill.

Prof. Stewart gave an interesting talk on the I.C. program. His description of the courses, garnished liberally with the well-known Stewart humor, made many of us lecture-stuffed guys envy the present-day students who are fortunate enough to participate in them. Curt spoke about publicity at Brown and gave considerable support to the local feeling that the University has really been doing a job along these lines in recent years. Not many days go by between Brown news items in the New Haven Register.

At the conclusion of the speaker's program, a short business meeting was held and the following officers were unanimously elected: President—Ben Chase '38; First Vice-President—Charles O'Brien

'43; Second Vice-President—Bob Finlay '50; Treasurer—Ted Calder '43; Secretary—Jerome Gratenstein '36; Directors—John Braman '40, Dick Oppen '51, John Sullivan '50 (for two-year terms). Retiring President Braman was given a rising vote of thanks for the fine job he did during the past Club year. He was the guy who did most of the work and all the worrying.

Credit for the outstanding success of the dinner goes to Braman and his chief henchmen—Finlay and Bill Broadbent '39—and a large staff of helpers who did a good job of whacking the bushes and getting out the vote. We'll remember who they were in time for the next social event.

CHARLES O'BRIEN '43

Merrimack Valley's 31st

PLEASURE AND BUSINESS both were on the agenda for the 31st annual meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, held in the Log Cabin on the Phillips Academy campus, Andover, Mass., in May.

For pleasure, Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 brought news about the latest happenings on College Hill and former Dean Robert W. "Pat" Kenny '25 told about his recent experiences in Europe as a military intelligence officer, under the title, "An Innocent Abroad." Wives, husbands and friends—including members of the Phillips Academy staff—swelled the number present to 42.

For business, the Club amended its by-laws to permit the inclusion of Manchester and Nashua, N. H., within its jurisdiction and to increase the size of its Executive Committee to include one representative from each of these cities. New officers of the Club are: President—Thomas R. Hadfield '24; Vice-President—Rufus E. Corlew '25; Secretary-Treasurer—James S. Eastham '19; Executive Committee—E. Kent Allen '31, Richard W. Allen '22, John Avery, Jr., '48, Ned L. Brody '31, James Cantor '29, Raymond G. Chaplin '30, Edward D. Howe '45, Gardner M. Macartney '50, Louis Miller '29, Paul J. Spencer '26, Robert M. Stronach '48, Sidney Weinberg '32.

JAMES S. EASTHAM '19

Jersey Introduction

AN INTRODUCTION to Brown greeted 20 high and prep school boys and their fathers who were the guests of the Central Jersey Brown Club at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. in March. Admission Officer Charles Doebler '48 and Football Coach Al Kelley did the "introducing" with colored slides and movies, and answers for a lot of enthusiastic questions.

Charlie showed Kodachromes of student life on the Campus. Al talked about the new Ivy League and how it will affect football at Brown. Then he showed the exciting movies of last fall's Harvard game.

Club President Fred Bauman '35 presided at the meeting which was arranged by a committee headed by Paul Butterweek '42. Ed Swanson '50 had charge of the sub-freshmen and guests. Other alumni present included: Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Joe Burwell '13, Ed Hulsart '26, Bruce Wetzel '29, Henry W. Connor '35, John Jost '35, Frank Costello '36, W. Alan Tucker '38, Al Logan '42, George Morton '50, and Constant Machonis '51.

FRED BAUMAN '35

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Season's End in Tucson

AT THE LAST MEETING of the season, held in April, the Brown Club of Tucson started making its plans for the next club year.

Already on the books is a luncheon on Oct. 16 to honor "Skip" Stahley, former Brown football coach, who will be in Tucson with his University of Idaho gridders for a night game with the University of Arizona. Bill Kay '46, who played for "Skip" at Brown, will work

with alumni of Idaho and Penn State University in making arrangements for the affair. "Skip" is a Penn State graduate.

New officers of the Club are Lou Farber '29, President and Secretary (he has been Secretary since the Club's founding in 1952), and Bob Locke '24, Assistant Secretary. A vote of appreciation was given Brad Moore '19 for his leadership during the active season just past.

LOU FARBER '29

➤ JUDGE FRID B. PERKINS '19 told the Seniors this June about a fine Negro who runs a certain parking lot in Providence. The latter had been talking about his experiences as a soldier one day. It seems he'd gone up to his Captain during his basic training and said: "Captain, I want to be a good soldier. I haven't had much education, but I'm willing. And so, Captain, if you see me doing something you don't like, you just tell me." The ex-soldier said, "You should have heard his language!"

➤ OUR REPORT on the past year would not be complete without notice that a 400-pound porpoise appeared mysteriously on the campus one spring night. A *Journal* photographer, investigating the possibility that a high tide had left the beast there, took a picture of it at 1:30 a.m. The amazing feature was the fact that two undergraduates who posed with the porpoise both had books in hand at that hour. The *Herald's* picture had a caption referring to the Sharpe Refectory dietitian and the possibility of fish on the menu. "No, no, Mrs. Feeney," was all it said.

➤ WE'VE ONLY RECENTLY seen a copy of the address which Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 gave at the Salzburg Seminar a year ago on the Fourth of July. In it he told of a classmate back home who'd paid a 50% tax and recalled that the Colonies had resisted the British attempt prior to the Revolution to impose a tax of 5%. He said the Treasury representative, "who had more humor than is usually found in those stern people," had commented: "I wonder, when I see the taxes which we pay *with* representation, why our ancestors were so stirred up by taxes *without* representation."

➤ COL. DWIGHT T. COLLEY '18 returned to Boston in June to speak at the 35th annual convention of the Yankee Division. The press pointed out that he had received the Distinguished Service Cross with the same regiment in both wars, while the unit (the 104th) is the only American regiment to receive the French Croix de Guerre in both.

One paper printed the photo of Colley receiving his second decoration in his hospital bed from General Eisenhower, reminding us of one part of the colloquy between them at the time. Colley said: "General, there is one thing I'd like to thank you for."

"Yes?" said the general.

"I want to thank you for redeeming the name of Dwight."

"Oh," said Ike, appreciative, "did you have the same trouble with that when you were a kid?"

➤ WHEN THE 800 delegates attended the meetings of the Northeastern Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages at Brown during the spring recess, they were much impressed with the accommodations provided. But the height of hospitality seems to have been reached in the following incident reported to Prof. Hunter Kellenberger, in charge of arrangements: One delegate went to the Quadrangle to get settled upon arrival—only a short while after the undergraduate resident had checked out of the room for the vacation. There was a note on the bureau, welcoming the visitor and saying: "The cookies are in the third drawer. Help yourself."

BUSTER

small

TALK



THE REAL ESSENCE of Commencement can never be caught in any reportorial way. The best moments come in those quiet exchanges in an atmosphere of reunion. We think, for example, of Jim Bennett '18, Director of Federal Prisons, telling about the change in a bank-robber; Harry Samson '19 telling of his work on Formosa; Randy Burgess '12, forgetting his Treasury responsibilities in recollections of the College; Bill Burnham '07 and Ralph Palmer '10, just sitting on Faunce House Terrace in easy conversation; George Miner '97 welcoming the old-timers to the Theatre Lounge; young and old dropping in at Alumni House. And one of the nicest moments was listening to Alan Wood '11 late on Class Night, translating for the benefit of a fellow engineer and classmate, Jake High, the inscription from "De Senectute" on Van Wickles Gates. Thousands of such incidents are more really Commencement than all the public ceremony and speeches, a sort of refresher course in the past.

➤ TWO INSTANCES of blunt speaking were reported during Commencement: One toastmaster turned to his head-table neighbor and said, "Shall we let them enjoy themselves a little longer or shall we have the speeches now?"

A speaker said his invitation had been phrased somewhat as follows: "We are greatly disappointed that President Wriston cannot be with us this year at our dinner. We'd be glad to have you speak instead and personify our disappointment."

➤ SEVERAL very competent young ladies were wrongly accused by their bosses of being the campus secretary referred to in one of our anecdotes in the last issue. We hasten to point out, therefore, that the secretary who figured in the following incident is no longer employed by the University.

A friend of ours telephoned one of the Departments at Brown and asked for Professor So-and-So. The secretary said, "Professor So-and-So? This is Extension 987. You'll have to dial Extension 988 for Professor So-and-So." The man dialed 988 and was surprised to hear the same

girl answer his ring there. "Professor So-and-So?" she said this time. "I'm sorry; he isn't here."

➤ CECIL J. WILKINSON, editor of *The Phi Gamma Delta*, visiting the Brown Chapter for its traditional pig dinner, told some of his brothers about the book he is writing about the impish pranks of collegians through the years since the first cow was placed in the first campus belfry. That gave the Brunonian Fijis an idea. Thirty strong, they escorted Editor Wilkinson to the midnight Federal Express bound for Washington. He marvelled at the sustained hospitality. When he reached his berth he found there, tucked between the white sheets, the pig from the feast.

➤ ONE FOUNDERS DAY incident at Union College didn't get general publicity the way President Wriston's address there did, but the Rev. George F. French '49 of St. George's Church, Schenectady, wrote us about it. Union's first President was Eliphalet Nott, who got a Brown A.M. 150 years ago, and the occasion was in his honor. His portrait was on an easel on the platform. The spot where it normally hangs on the chapel wall was not left vacant, however, for some student had put there an eight-foot print of Marilyn Monroe. This had not been done with official approval.

➤ ONE of the speakers at the intercollegiate conference of foreign students held at Brown in April was an impressive Nigerian. Describing the impact of Christianity in his country, he said it had not solved every problem. "For example," he said, "a man might have had 14 wives in the old days. Because he got rid of all of them but one, he thought he was free."

➤ PRESIDENT WRISTON told how he presented his pass upon the occasion of his first visit to the State Department after going to work as chairman of the special committee to study the Foreign Service. The guard looked at it, checked him in, and said: "You're only good to April 30th."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1883

PROF. HENRY MANNING was on the campus Commencement Day, and reviewed the Procession from the porch of Manning Hall. He visited the Alumni Office several days later, recovered from his fall of last winter. He had many memories of Brown and his classmates.

Prof. Frank L. Shepardson's estate provided for a \$1000 addition to a student loan fund at Colgate, which he served for many years as Treasurer. Since the original loan fund was set up in 1945, more than 700 students have benefited from it.

1887

To U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green goes the sympathy of Classmates on the death of his sister, Miss Eleanor Burges Green, in Providence, April 13. The founder of the Providence District Nursing Association, Miss Green was interested and active in many civic affairs as well as a long-time and generous benefactor of Pembroke College. She was an honorary member of the Pembroke class of 1918.

1894

Class Secretary William C. Hill was guest of honor at a March tea held at Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., to mark his 80th birthday. He was Principal of Classical for 34 years.

1895

William H. Millington visited Theron Clark in Los Angeles in June, and they had a fine reunion. While together, they checked over the geographical distribution of the Class and noted residence for 14 as follows: California 4, Massachusetts 3, Maine 2, Rhode Island 2, New Hampshire, New York, and Florida 1 each. Addresses for three are still unknown.

1896

Charles B. Mackinney, Vice-President of Starkweather and Shepley, Inc., retired in May after 55 years of active service with the Providence insurance firm. He continues as a director.

Cady's Bird Trap

DR. WALTER G. CADY '95 has come up with a new kind of bird trap as an aid to his hobby, which dates back to his Wesleyan days in 1928. The *Pasadena Star-News* recently pictured him in a feature headlined: "Caltech Professor's Bird-Banding Hobby Aids U.S. Wildlife Service." The trap lets him catch and band his seed-eating visitors and release them with a minimum of damage.

Out of some 700 birds he has banded in 25 years' study of migratory birds, the rarest was a Carolina wren, blown off its course in a storm. Dr. Cady believes the ordinary pigeon has a built-in homing radar second to none, while the common upland blue jay is a shrewd operator. One jay even held a pebble in his beak to bang at the leg-band in an attempt to knock it off or break it—the only case Cady knows of where a bird has used a tool to try to solve a problem.

1897

Prof. Gregory D. Walcott, the "grand old man" of Long Island University, was honored at a dinner on April 7, in recognition of his 50th anniversary as a teacher. The next night, April 8, he was the only member of our Class (which was the oldest one represented) at the annual dinner of the New York Brown Club. Our Classmate retired in May from his position as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Long Island.

Edward D. Stewart's record in the *Historical Catalogue* has been a blank. Jesse F. Smith '96, Alumni Recorder at Suffield Academy, reports that Stewart died before completing his course at Brown. He had prepared for college at Suffield, graduating in 1893.

ALUMNI AWARDS DAY in Chapel brought Mory recognition to four (left). The Bear Cub Trophy from the Associated Alumni went to Senior Robert F. Roth, whose undergraduate life promised "a life of 'usefulness and reputation'" as a grad. Alumni President Horton made the presentation. Other students honored were, left to right: Warren S. Ilchmon '55, Class of 1952 Award for combined scholastic and extracurricular achievements as a Junior; Donald J. Cottey '54, Class of 1907 Award (see below); and Jim Egan '55 who accepted the Fales Trophy for community service for Sigma Nu. The last was given by Theta Delta Chi in honor of J. Richmond Foles '10.



THE CLASS OF 1907 took a good look (at right) and approved of Donald J. Cottey '54, the winner of its annual award for "leadership, athletic ability and scholarship." Al Gurney, Bill Burnham, Shan Clark and Courtland Knowles are shown with Cottey, a Varsity back, who had earlier won the Class of 1910 Award.



1898

William H. Cady was elected an honorary member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in May. The fourth member to be so honored in the 33 years of the Association's existence, our Classmate was named by unanimous vote. He is a charter member of the organization and one of its first vice-presidents. In 1946 he received its highest award, the Olney Medal.

1899

John F. Bannon was honored by the American Chemical Society for his 50 years' consecutive membership at the organization's general meeting in March. Our Classmate is still active as President of the Mansfield Bleachery and the Defiance Bleachery, both in Massachusetts, and the Defiance Sales Corp. in New York City. He lives in Providence.

1901

The will of Edward B. Lederer, who died in January, provided for a \$5000 bequest to Brown University.

Col. G. A. Taylor's 75th birthday in April was noted in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* of Northampton, Mass. He joined Dr. Herbert B. Lang '96 at the Brown-Amherst baseball game, and was unhappy about it, as usual.

1902

Brad Stephens is Editor of *Direct Advertising* at 581 Boylston St., Boston, and conducts a printing, publishing, and publicity service. A series on college printing has been a lively feature of recent issues of the quarterly magazine which is his especial pride.

Lewis S. Milner was feted on the occasion of his 75th birthday, June 19. He is at Whitefield, N. H., for the summer, as usual.

1903

Newton C. Reed, though retired five years now, continues his "Fifty Years

Ago" column in the *Portland (Me.) Evening Express* and his "Maine Church News" column in the *Sunday Telegram*. In May, his "Read this, Grandpa" item was concerned with the dedication in 1904 of Holmes Hall of Agriculture at the University of Maine. The building was named in honor of Dr. Ezekiel Holmes, Brown 1821. Newt wrote: "The work sweetens my second childhood, which I am enjoying more than my first."

Fred A. Otis is the new Historian General of the General Society of Colonial Wars, which he had been serving previously as the Deputy Governor General of the Rhode Island Society. He was in charge of arrangements for the recent Triennial meetings of the General Society, held in Rhode Island. It included a session on the Brown campus.

1904

Dr. Paul F. Clark is officially "retired" from his position as Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, but he keeps active in research.

Elmer T. Stevens, who this year celebrated his 50th anniversary with the Charles A. Stevens Co. of Chicago as well as his 50th anniversary out of Brown, was awarded the first "B" Award of the Brown University Club of Chicago for his achievements in community life which best exemplify the aims of the original Brown charter.

1905

Dr. and Mrs. Judson A. Crane planned a visit to New England before heading west for San Francisco where our Classmate will be on the faculty of the Hastings College of Law. Dr. Crane was guest of honor at the Law Day Dinner held by the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in May. He taught at Pittsburgh for 37 years.

William R. Hickman sent his regrets from Red Oaks Farm, Springville, Ala., at the time of the Delta U dinner for Howard Berry, the chapter houseman for 50 years. But he told the committee to tell Howard this: "Come down and pay us a visit as we are living here alone in a large nine-room home on the plantation with only a house boy and our dogs to care for us. We can see that he will get plenty of fishing, also black-eyed peas and hog meat. The dinner comes at the busy time of the year for us as it is planting-time and also time for the spring calf crop, along with having to look after our lake and care for the fishing crowd that come out to try and take some of our big-mouth bass and bream. We also propagate a good many quail for our fall hunting. It does not pay to leave it to someone else to look after particularly since Mrs. Hickman passed away some three years ago. We retired from active saw-milling and lumber business some five or six years ago."

1906

A. L. Flagg's work in bringing new life to the Mineral Museum at the Arizona State Fair Grounds was the subject of a recent feature in *Gems & Minerals*. "The story of the museum is one that could well be repeated in many communities where civic-minded business should cooperate with financial aid as have some of Arizona's famed copper mining companies," said the writer. Flagg took over the project in 1946 and the



HOSPITALITY to his Brown contemporaries gives Ned Aldrich '93 one of his greatest pleasures. This year, for the 37th time, he gave his traditional bake. Among the guests from the University of Squantum was Provost Arnold, who took this snapshot of the host. Our next issue will report on this and other June reunions.

following year saw the attendance grow from negligible to more than 11,000 on one peak day. The museum used to be open only at fair time but is now a year-round program, with especial educational work for the young. Flagg is Treasurer of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies and a Past President of the Rocky Mountain Federation.

Frederic K. Lawrence was "surprised" by his office which held a party in honor of his 70th birthday in April. Fred, Chief Draftsman for the Tower Iron Works in Providence, is still going strong after 43 years with the company and has no plans to retire.

At the inauguration last spring of the Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor fraternity, two of the '06 engineers, "A.J." Loepsinger and Bill Kennedy, were included with the alumni members initiated.

Steve Wright was on the Hill for Commencement, but he took the roundabout route in getting there—via South America and Japan.

After an extended period of illness, Dr. Emery Porter resumed his practice in the spring.

George Shor, who retired last fall, spent most of the winter in Mexico. He was back East in time for the New York Brown Club dinner on April 8 and reported that his eye trouble has improved materially.

Bill Pearson was a winter and spring resident of Florida again. Judge and Mrs. Walter Briggs enjoyed the youth-restoring pleasures of the Caribbean area early in the year.

If anyone can give the Class Secretary the up-to-date address of Joshua W. Mason, last known as living in Trenton, N. J., that information will be appreciated.

Pettibone School

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL at New Milford, which serves as a regional educational center in northwestern Connecticut, is to be named for the late John Pettibone '98.

This is the second memorial to one of the best "Yankee schoolmasters." After his death five years ago, the John Pettibone Scholarship Fund was established by popular subscription in New Milford. The first person to profit from it was the grandson of Pettibone's laundress.

His daughter, Mrs. Otto W. Will, Jr., Pembroke '21, writes that Pettibone caused his own family to "see the light." "The Mathers had been associated with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton," she says. "Father reformed our ways. Since his day, two grandnephews, two daughters, one granddaughter, and a great niece have sat at Brunonia's knee. *I vivat, crescat, floreat Brunonia!*"



"UNDER THE ELMS." The Class of 1954 turned out for a fine Class Day program.

Dr. Horace E. Chandler, who started out to be an engineer and ended up as a foreign missionary, has taken to news reporting lately. Technically in retirement now, he does special stories for the Pullman (Wash.) *Herald*.

W. A. KENNEDY

1907

Lloyd W. Josselyn has begun his year's canoeing, christening a new 15-foot aluminum craft. With an "old fellow, about my age who hadn't been in a canoe for 25 years," he canoed on the Iroquois and down into Illinois. "Too cold to enjoy it thoroughly and we lingered two hours over our luncheon campfire." The Librarian of the Wells Memorial Library in Lafayette, Ind., gave up a Masonic meeting in Denver to return for Commencement.

Leonard S. Little flew to England May 31 to attend meetings of the International Standards Organization as chairman of the American delegation. Most of the talk dealt with "standard test procedures for textiles covering color-fastness and shrinkage."

The William P. Burnhams, having sold their house in Braintree, Mass., have rented an apartment at 145 Butler Ave., Providence 6, and will be at home there after spending the summer on Squirrel Island off the Maine coast. Good to have Bill back near the campus after 47 years in our neighbor Massachusetts.

Harvey M. Kelley, writing from Cheshire, Conn., in mid-April, said that he was well and "going strong," but had not become a real Connecticut farmer, as yet. "I was never meant to be," he added.

"Am sort of a roamer these days," Jimmy Hamilton reported in May from Bethesda, Md., where he was visiting his sister on his way home from a winter in Florida. He mentioned his visit with Gene Carder, which we have already noted, and spoke affectionately of our late President and good companion, George Hurley. In his letter Jimmy enclosed a postcard in color, giving the score of the Brown-Yale baseball game May 30, 1907, which Brown won, 3-2. From Brown the battery was Tift and Paine; for

Yale, Myers and Jones. The postcard is now in the Class archives.

John L. Curran is now a vice-president of National Wildlife Federation, after having served long and energetically as a leader of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation and as national regional director. "The loss of John Curran to the local wildlife federation will be a big one," wrote Lynne Lambrecht '25 in his column *Wildlife* in the Providence *Evening Bulletin*. "Always ready for a fight and quick with words, he long ago showed himself to be a worthy antagonist in any situation having to do with conservation of our natural resources."

Your Secretary has been elected as Moderator of the Charitable Baptist Society, the incorporated body of the First Baptist Church, Providence. He succeeds Professor Emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88, and continues the long line of Brown men who have held the office.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

Herbert L. Barrett spoke for the 50-year Class of 1904 at the Worcester Academy alumni exercises this spring.

Clayton F. Hunt writes Roy Grinnell that he doesn't plan to run again for Judge of the Probate Court (District of Andover) in Columbia, Conn. He is near the age limit of 70.

Ely E. Palmer was given one of Worcester Academy's Achiever Awards at the 1954 Alumni Day for distinguished service in the Department of State and United Nations. The award was in absentia, so that Barrett received it for him. Palmer wrote Grinnell that he was getting along nicely in San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Palmer is better than she was although not fully recovered from the stroke she suffered in Afghanistan nearly eight years ago. In retirement, Palmer takes satisfaction in fine letters of congratulation from former President Truman, former Secretary Acheson, and members of the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine, expressing appreciation of his work in the Foreign Service and to the Commission.

Sidney S. Paine took up wood carving

as a hobby when he retired as administrative head of two sizable textile mills and Vice-President of the Cone Organization. When Holy Trinity parish built a new church in Greensboro, N. C., he carved profiles of the past rectors, two bishops, a credence table, hymn board, bench, litany desk, and finally the pulpit. He devoted a 30-hour week to the last project, lately completed, and has trained a group of volunteer associates for other work now in prospect.

C. LeRoy Grinnell received many comments on the "profile" that was published in the March *Alumni Monthly*. W. S. Stowell wrote that it reminded him of the "Old Man of the Mountain" in New Hampshire. Stowell along with the two Bills, Browne and Burnham '07, was present at the New York Brown Club dinner in April. Roy, Tiverton radio station WALE's "sentimental gentleman of music," was featured as "Man of the Week" in a spring issue of the *Fall River Transcript*.

Percy A. Shaw retired April 1 after 21 years as Superintendent of the Manchester (N. H.) Water Works. Our Classmate is a former President of the N. E. Water Works Association and a past director of the American Water Works Association.

1909

Herb Sherwood had to go to the hospital in March, right in the middle of Reunion plans. He was back on his feet to take part in the festivities, however. Meanwhile, his Providence Classmates stepped in and took over the organization of a gala weekend at the Cold Spring House in Wickford.

Bob Whitmarsh, Chet Nourse and Syd Wilmot all wintered in Florida. Chet sold his property in Greenland, N. H., and was busy moving right up until Reunion time. Syd visited with Jim Hess at Elon College, N. C., and Harry Winsor at Gainesville, on his way South.

Henry Fowler suffered a broken leg from a fall in his home. The fracture healed normally, and Henry wasted no time in getting back on the job—on

crutches—as Town Clerk of Barrington, R. I.

Professor-emeritus George E. Sykes has received a scroll from Tufts Medical School in appreciation for his long service to the school.

Howard K. Jackson has moved East from Chicago. His new address: Colonial House, Yarmouthport, Mass.

The Class has been most appreciative of Henry Chafee's fine five-page report on the reunion, together with the group photo which accompanied it. From it, the absentees could well appreciate the comment that it was "the best reunion ever."

1910

It was an occasion to celebrate, the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Comstock, and our Class Secretary's three sons and three daughters-in-law were in town on June 18 to fete their parents appropriately. Andrew H. and his wife flew in from Egypt for the occasion. (The latter timed their vacation trip to the States to coincide with the anniversary.) Frank P. '39 and his wife, who live in Warwick, R. I., and Robert V. and his wife from Seekonk, Mass., were on hand, too, to make it a memorable family affair.

Dr. Leo Brett attended the 40th reunion of his graduation from Harvard Medical School in June. That's why he wasn't in Providence at Commencement time this year. He is planning to be around for the big 45th Reunion of 1910 in 1955.

Howard Taber wrote in May that he "hardly had time to catch (his) breath" what with the parties and the "tidying up" that attended his retirement in June after 41 years' association with the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. Howard was on Campus in April to attend a Hotchkiss reunion at Brown. He is spending July in Maine and hopes to travel during the fall and winter. But he's keeping his home in Lakeville, and he is "certainly planning to attend" the 45th Reunion next year.

George Round retired June 30 after almost 40 years with Socony Vacuum. He has moved to Sag Harbor, L. I., for some "fishing, daydreaming and sailing." But he's keeping his business hand in as a consultant.

1911

Wright D. Heydon served on the Alumni Day committee at Worcester Academy in May.

1912

Wiley H. Marble writes interestingly of his adventure in returning to college after 60 and taking courses in the University of New Mexico. "Although I was definitely tagged as Brown 1912, the Faculty didn't coddle me. It was wonderful being accepted as just another pupil, although it was hard keeping up at first. Taking notes was a real chore. Classroom, library, laboratory, and study took about 80 hours a week. For exercise, I walked about three miles to Class. For relaxation, I did some baby-sitting, with the new granddaughter. Incidentally, I have been sold on the idea of a compulsory two years of Speech as a requisite toward a degree."

1913

George T. Metcalf was on the scene at Boca Raton, Fla., in April when his

Providence advertising firm won two first prizes, a premier award, two awards of merit and an honorable mention. The occasion was the Management Conference of the National Advertising Agency Network, of which his company is a member. The first prizes were for the best business management in the second largest group of agencies in the network and for the best contributions during 1953 on management and operation to the *The Net worker*, a monthly publication.

1914

The Rev. Edward I. Everett moved back to the United States this spring after seven years in the Belgian Congo. A Methodist missionary, he is currently living at 323 High St., Westwood, Mass.

Two Dummies

ARKY GONZALEZ '52 sent us a copy of the first dummy of the new *Sports Illustrated*, long in the works at Time, Inc. He knew we'd be interested in several Brown items: art and copy relating to Brown's one and only Rose Bowl appearance; Jimmy Jemal's "hot box" interviews, including one with Capt. Terry Haverly of the Brown Varsity. (Jemal's department also appears in the second dummy and seems scheduled for regular use.)

Arky regretted that this good publicity would not be publicly distributed but sent regards from "the growing Brown Alumni Club in the Luce Empire of *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune*, and now *Sports Illustrated*: Bob Eisler '43, Bob Breeding '45, Norm Ross '42, Zach Morfogen '50, Dick Dee '50, Bill Creamer '49, Jack Leeming '50, Bill Brennan '49, and Bob Fearon '51.

Col. Maurice A. Wolf received a plaque recognizing his service to youth from the R. I. Knights of Pythias in May. He is Administrative Director of Big Brothers, Inc., of R. I.

1915

Dr. Byron L. West was transferred to the Pearl River, N. Y., Laboratories of the Lederle Co. last spring. With the international department, he was expecting some overseas assignments.

Ernest L. Scattergood is now associated with the Burke-Tarr Co., Providence furniture dealers.

Harold Murdock Taylor was the subject of a feature item in *ARM'S Forward*, the bulletin of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, for April. It spoke of his outstanding contributions as a writer in spite of 35 years with MS; two best-selling genealogies and his historical sketches in the *Cranston* (R. I.) *Herald* over the past three years.

George L. C. Hayes and a law associate, James Nabrit, worked four years without a fee on two of the seven cases that resulted in the U. S. Supreme Court's May decision to end segregation in public schools. Hayes, whose father was one of the first Negro attorneys ever admitted to the Supreme Court bar, has practiced in Washington since he received his law degree from Howard University in 1918.

Of the decision, he said: "If we are to believe what we say about democracy, it had to come."

1916

Brig. Gen. H. Stanford McLeod is commander of the 76th Infantry Division, with units in all the New England States except Massachusetts.

1918

CARUS G. Flanders, elected President of the Windsor Locks Public Library Association in his Connecticut town a year ago, had the satisfaction in May of helping to find a new headquarters for his library.

The Rev. Earl Hollier Tomlin was honored at a dinner in May for his 10 years of service as the R. I. State Council of Churches Executive Secretary. A framed certificate and a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible were presented, while he also was cited for his "untiring, zealous and sacrificial service to the cause of united Protestantism in the state of Rhode Island."

Walter Adler was one of many Brownians prominent in the program of dedication in connection with the new temple of Temple Beth El. He delivered a fine historical address at the farewell service at the old Broad St. temple on April 16 which was a feature of this sentimental and inspiring occasion.

1919

S. Watson Smith left the United States in April for Greece where he was scheduled to spend about two months on an archaeological expedition. He is research fellow in Anthropology at the Peabody Museum at Harvard University.

Mrs. Watson Smith has received a high honor from the Royal Society of New Zealand for her research in pollen, which culminated in the publication of her book last year. Only seven botanists had received the Royal Society's Hector Medal and Award before, and she is the first woman ever so honored. All this happened while Smith was in Europe. While Sir Edmund Hilary was lecturing in this country after his success on Everest, Mrs. Smith entertained Lady Hilary, an old schoolgirl friend in New Zealand, and had the pleasure of showing her the Brown Campus, at Lady Hilary's request.

The Rev. Herman Lloyd Noyes has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Shelton, Conn., whose Pastor was recently called to the presidency of the Baptist Missionary Training School of Chicago. Noyes leaves the First-Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence, Mass., after a successful ministry of nine years. He has also been active in many civic causes in Lawrence and is a Past President of the Greater Lawrence Ministers' Association. One of the attractions in Shelton is the opportunity for research at Yale. His son, the Rev. Lloyd L. Noyes '45, is at the Central Baptist Church in Hartford.

Robert A. Lawder was re-elected President of the N. Y. Sales Managers Club in the spring. Bob is Sales Manager of the apartment house sales division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., with headquarters in New York.

1920

It was good to see Lawrence Howell around again this spring after he'd been

hospitalized as the result of a bad fall.

Donald C. Bowersock, President of the Boston Insurance Co., represents the insurance field on the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

John W. Harriman is Professor of Finance at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is living at 34 West 11th St. in the city.

1922

Two correspondents this month, for good measure:

When Johnny and Sybil Lownes included the Class in their open house to 1923 this year, we sent out invitations to all the members of 1922. Believe it or not, we had replies from 106 members. Others who did not attend sent regards to John and his wife, expressed many thanks, were "super-sorry," hoped we had fun (and we did), etc. Sammy Dreyer sent his best but had to be in Detroit. Chape Newhard said he would be 1200 miles away. Milt Bates hoped that the hosts would hold a similar affair in 1957. Hank Langdon recalled the cruise of '22 and '23—he says he still has the pants and can still wear them. Bill Shupert informed us that June was a very tough month for him to get away. Larry Whitcomb informed us that he'll be in Providence more often, as his daughter Sally is coming to Pembroke, and in another three years his son Howard will be at Brown. Dr. Hy Mayer-son and his wife were up from New Orleans to see their undergraduate son earlier but couldn't make the reception. Louis Destremps wrote from Puerto Rico that he was "really very sorry."

It was nice to hear from so many of the Class, and it would appear that there is still a great deal of interest in '22 and in Brown. Our 35th reunion in 1957 should be a dilly!

JOE RIKER

Chester S. Stackpole is now associated with the Union Asbestos and Rubber Co. as General Sales Manager of that company's Heating and Cooling Division in Chicago. Chet and his wife were in Panama City, Fla., in the spring, visiting their son-in-law, daughter and two grandchildren. The latter had recently returned from two years in Japan with the U. S. Navy. Chet's address in Chicago is 322 S. Michigan Ave.

Clifford Williams is a practicing architect in Providence. Clifford, who was on the Campus for only a month before being transferred to Camp Lee for officer's training in 1918, subsequently pursued his studies at R. I. School of Design, Harvard School of Architecture and the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, France. He has traveled extensively in Europe and has been a practicing architect for over 27 years. In addition to his interest as Chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church in America, he turns for hobbies to sketching, photography and golf.

John H. Whorf writes that he hopes to be at our next big reunion in 1957. Meanwhile, Jack is Assistant Secretary of the Fumher Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Boston and lives at 528 Great Plains Ave., Needham 92, Mass. As an old Cape Codder Jack still ardently pursues the tuna and other deep sea game fish.

Robert Gerstenlauer, keen debater and one of our most faithful reunioners, obtained his LL.B. degree from Penn and

A Missouri Honor

DONALD E. PRATT '27 this year received the W. Scott Johnson Annual Award for distinguished service to the field of public health in Missouri. It was presented to him in May at the annual meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association, made up of volunteers and professionals in official and non-official agencies; it is the Association's highest award for "services beyond the ordinary call of duty."

Pratt is Executive Secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, with headquarters in St. Louis. He was one of the founders of the Missouri Health Council and an early President of that group, as well as the National Conference of Tuberculosis Workers, the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Missouri Public Health Association. He is also a Fellow in Health Education of the American Public Health Association, and has served frequently on advisory committees of the St. Louis Social Planning Council.

since has been practicing in New York City where his address is 35 Wall St. His residences are in Manchester, Conn., and Brooklyn. He and his family see most of the Brown football games in and around New York and Bob has been active in the University Fund campaign. His son is now preparing for Andover en route to Brown, we trust.

The Chief of the Division of Harbors and Rivers in the R. I. State Department of Public Works is Henry Isé, who accepted that position in 1949 after 27 years with the Providence Water Supply Board. He has been active as a member of the Executive Council of the New England-New York Inter Agency Committee, as State Vice-President of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and as a member of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses. Living at 15 Slocum St., Providence, Henry has potential candidates for Brown and Pembroke in a son and daughter, now students at Classical High.

It is amazing how many of our Class have become addicted to money, either making it, holding on to it, or checking it. Among the latter is Edward C. Bratcher, a Certified Public Accountant at 617 Central Ave., East Orange, N. J. Ed finds few Classmates in East Orange but reports that he did meet several at the recent New York Brown Club gala at the Hotel Astor. He has been Commander of Fraternity Post #101, American Legion, and Master of Hope Lodge #124, F. & A.M.

Another Rhode Island State official is J. Alden Chesebro who is the Fiscal Agent of the State Department of Social Welfare. Doc's son, John, Jr., has graduated from Nichols Business College and is now a corporal in the 9th Division at Fort Dix. His daughter, Ann, a graduate of Bouvé College, is an instructor at Bates.

James E. Serven is proprietor of the Serven Gun Room, 319 East Harwood Place, Santa Ana, Calif., and is a nationally known collector and expert on arms. Jim not only collects and trades

guns, rifles, and such, but he also writes about them. Recently published is his fascinating and authentic "Colt Firearms." On trips East Jim has seen both Jack Fawcett and Patty Jordan. He hopes to get in touch with Bill Cushman on the next of his frequent visits to Washington.

Again a Southern Classmate comes through with a good letter. This time it is from Walter P. Rolland who says that he is "semi-retired" at Melbourne, Fla. However, Walt seems to be active enough as President of the private Bahama Beach Club and President of the Melbourne Rotary Club. He has also been President of the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce. Walt complains that, although many Brown Alumni visit Melbourne, not any of them have been Classmates. So take the hint and next winter, while on your vacation, look him up.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Stephen A. McClellan, President of Specialties, Inc., in Syosset, L. I., has been instrumental in setting up a new concept of industry and collegiate co-operation through engineering courses in Nassau County. Under this program technical instruction is being brought to the County with New York University providing the technical instruction and Adelphi College providing the class rooms. Travel time is minimized, and employers in the area are giving their engineering degree candidate employees time off for study after six hours of work. The 40-week academic year, with travel time minimized, will permit the full standard engineering course to be given in six years. Financial arrangements are also novel. McClellan is a Trustee of Adelphi.

Mrs. T. G. Simmons of Colorado Springs is a new member of the Board of Directors of the Colorado University Development Fund.

Kenneth and Lorna Sheldon, who operated Hawthorne Hill in Lenox, Mass., for many years, have moved to Stockbridge, Mass., nearby and have opened Hawthorne House there. In addition to catering to guests, their kitchens continue to produce marmalades and other relishes for their mail order business as in the past.

Harold H. Young, security analyst, was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of *Electrical World*. "If you were going to float a stock issue of several hundred thousand dollars, a good man to convince of your company's worth would be Harold Young," said the writer. "He is the man who evaluates utility stocks for Eastman, Dillon & Co., New York investment house. He's the man who writes the company's 'Bulletin on Current Developments in Utilities.' He's the man who contributes biweekly articles analyzing utilities to *Investment Dealers' Digest*. He very likely knows more about your company than you do. Because he has to. Because it is the only possible way for him to speak with authority when he is advising his company, his clients, and his readers." To get his first-hand information, Young has averaged about 10,000 miles a year since 1945. He's a senior partner of Eastman, Dillon. An article typical of many he writes was one in a recent issue of *Public Utilities Fortnightly* on "The District Manager—Unsung Hero." The latter, Young said, is the official who can make or break the company at the grass-roots level.

Chesley Worthington was the speaker at the Alumnae Homecoming Luncheon in connection with the 1954 Commencement at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

1924

Warren F. Sanford has been elected to the Board of Investment of the Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank. He is President and Treasurer of Building Materials, Inc., as well as President and Treasurer of the Sanford Hardware Co. He has been a trustee of the bank since 1940.

The Rev. T. Jerome Hayden has accepted the call to be Associate Rector of All Saints' Church in Ashmont, Mass. He had been Rector of Christ Church in Elizabeth, N. J.

"Cowboy" Mann's name and address in the *Monthly* and contacted him. Fraternity brothers in Lambda Chi Alpha, they got together at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel and had another meeting planned for May. Frank is with the Naval Parachute Unit at El Centro, Calif.

Marvin Bower, of the class of 1930 at the Harvard Business School, will head its effort to raise the 25th anniversary gift next year.

1926

Rep. William B. Widnall (Rep. N. J.) won his April primary contest for renomination with ease from former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas.

Samuel W. Thomas was elected to a three-year term on the Norton (Mass.) school committee in March. Our Class-

mate reported on a bull fight in Madrid: "The bull had nothing to do with the decision."

1927

Frederick B. Wiener served for more than a year as Reporter to the Committee of the U. S. Supreme Court on the Revision of the Rules, which were put into effect July 1. Since he devoted himself to the preparation of drafts for the Committee, their wording is his to a considerable extent. The Court expressed its "high appreciation" of his service along with that of the law professors and practicing attorneys on the Committee. Wiener is now back in private practice after a career in the Government which included duties as Assistant Solicitor General.

There was an interesting article in the December issue of *The Leather Manufacturer*, regarding the "Grand Old Man of the New England Tanning Industry," Walter T. Creese. This was a glowing tribute to Bert Creese's father. Incidentally, Bert is serving as Secretary of the Mass. Leather Manufacturers Association. He is active on the school committee in Danvers, Mass., too.

In an effort to keep the Class records up-to-date, we are publishing the names of members of 1927 who have died since the 25th Reunion in 1952. Classmates are asked to send additional information to the Secretary, Irving Loxley, at 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. The names are: Lambert H. Splane, Walter V. Brown, Alexis P. Gaidash, Robert E. Jordan, Willoughby M. Cady, Henry G. Atha, Robert C. Morris, Beveridge J. Rockefeller, James A. Graham. The date of Gaidash's death is not known.

1928

Miss Susan D. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Collins, was awarded the Minnie Helen Hicks prize in classical appreciation at Brown University in April. A member of the class of 1954 at Pembroke, Miss Collins was in the Glee Club and in the Chapel Choir while an undergraduate. Her father is head of the Washington bureau of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*.

Joseph Strauss went to Europe this summer with his wife and two daughters and was unable to attend Commencement activities in June. Former Class President Bill Cashman was traveling that weekend, too, but he stayed in the States. Bill, whose home is in Asbury Park, N. J., went to California.

Dr. John Hopkins had recovered from a long sickness and was back in his very active practice in Hingham, Mass., when we had word of him in May.

Curly Edes and Red Randall both visited the Campus this spring and both were "very much pleased" with the Quadrangle. Curly is with the Grinnell Co. of the Pacific in Seattle, Wash., and Red is Director of Athletics at Haverford College in Philadelphia.

Sam Heller is practicing law in Webster, Mass., with his brother, Abe Heller '27. Another brother, Hyman '29, is a physician in Webster.

Richard C. Gurney, the Editor of the *Hotchkiss Alumni News*, put out a special issue in the spring, describing the "distinctive characteristics" of an "independent school." It was a fine job, with pictures and text to prove the point that life at Hotchkiss means "being a vital part of a living social organism . . . now and forevermore."



COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL, where the late Charles Evons Hughes took his professional studies, has received from the family this portrait of the Chief Justice. Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37, left, made the presentation for the family. Columbia President Kirk is at right.

Prof. Charles G. Doll of the University of Vermont faculty is serving as President of the N. E. Section of the Association of Geology Teachers.

Ivan Half is Chairman of the newly-formed Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He is with Felix Half and Bros., Inc., in Pittsburgh.

1925

Col. Charles H. Morhouse took a short holiday from his military duties in England and motored some 2400 miles on the Continent in April, visiting Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. We were glad to read a four-page narrative of the tour which he sent some of his friends back home.

Dr. Maurice B. Thompson, back from the Canal Zone, is attached to the U. S. Veterans Hospital in West Haven, Conn. He and his family are living in Milford.

Miss Barbara Ann Muhlhause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Muhlhause, is engaged to Ens. George K. Greiner, Jr., USCG. A graduate of Endicott Junior College, she is planning a Fall wedding.

Kenneth H. Colvin was a member of the committee that made arrangements for the Worcester Academy Alumni Day in May.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank A. Robinton sent us a "Memorandum" in April, on the "subject" of his "Reunion with Wentworth W. Mann '28 in Los Angeles." Frank saw

mate is Principal of the Willett School in Attleboro.

George L. Cassidy, foreign correspondent, has been on a lecture tour this past spring. He has traveled through England, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Poland, Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Syria, and Cyprus, his recent visit to Israel having been for the S. I. Newhouse newspaper chain. Cassidy, former member of the N. Y. State Labor Relations Board and Managing Editor of the *New York Post*, was Chief of Labor Relations on the SHAEF Mission to Belgium and was Chief Manpower Officer of the U. S. Zone in Germany. His lecture tour was arranged by Club Program Service, 342 Madison Ave., New York 17, sponsored by the American Christian Palestine Committee.

Duncan Norton-Taylor created a mild furore with his *Fortune* article, "Why Don't Business Men Read Books?" "It's all I can do to move the papers on my desk," was the common excuse he encountered. Clarence Randall, Chairman of Inland Steel, who received an honorary degree at the 1954 Commencement, said he thought there was time but not inclination on the part of most. A *New York Times* commentator said of the article: "We have decided that we have a sneaky admiration for the fellow who wrote it."

A postcard from Spain gives evidence of further travel by Willard Potter. Although not a "genuine aficionado," he

An article by G. Richmond Carpenter, which originally appeared in the *Provincetown Evening Bulletin* last fall, was read with high praise at a Washington conference of regional commissioners and district managers of Internal Revenue. Commissioner J. Coleman Andrews sent a copy to each district office in the country.

1929

His Brunonian friends have not heard from Charles C. Parsons for many years, and it was therefore all the more pleasant that Prof. Curt J. Ducasse should encounter him in France this past spring. Prof. Ducasse attended some scholarly meetings there, and in St. Paul de Vence stayed in Parsons' villa. The town is a small walled one in Alpes Maritimes where Parsons' father, a painter, lived and had his studio. Parsons' mother lives with him in the house, a large one at the

edge of the fortifications with a magnificent view. In the study at the very top, Parsons writes science fiction for the magazines. During the war he was in New Guinea with the Navy in underseas work. Prof. Ducasse says, "The town itself is well worth a visit. I think any alumni travelling in that region might like to look him up. I think he has some rooms or apartments he occasionally rents, in that large house."

Warren B. Francis resigned in March after more than 20 years with the Washington bureau of the *Los Angeles Times* to join the staff of U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California. Mrs. Francis, the former Lorian King, also resigned from the *Times* and has opened her own office to write oil trade news. She was the first woman reporter ever granted visas to Saudi Arabia. Our Classmate is a former President of the National Press Club.

Robert F. Arnold was named Ad-

vanced Planning Specialist of the Engineering Section at the Lynn (Mass.) River Works of General Electric. He has been with the company almost 25 years.

Robert G. Shanklin is Manager of the Petroleum Products Retail Division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., in New York.

John O. Nilan will serve the 1955 Red Feather Campaign in 48 Metropolitan Boston communities as Public Relations Chairman. A resident of Weston, Mass., he is Vice-President and Director of Public Relations for the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Matthew P. Zendzian now has his own insurance business, the Zendzian Co., Inc., in Milwaukee.

Howard F. Eastwood, a Director of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was Chairman of its recent Sustaining Membership campaign. Everett B. Nelson was Vice-Chairman and H. Cushman Anthony '26, Secretary.

Edson R. Rand, Comptroller of Kenyon College, was pictured in a recent issue of the *Kenyon Alumni Bulletin* as a leading participant in Alumni-Senior Day. Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25 is President.

1930

The local committee which is making plans for the one-and-only 25th Reunion next year is meeting monthly from now until the GREAT moment! Area Chairmen are being sought to work under national Chairman Don Flynn in New York. So far, the following have agreed to serve in their respective communities: David Alper and John Curtis in Boston; Donald Hunt in Irving, Tex.; Philip Lingham in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur Sanborn in Newark, N. J.; and the Rev. Everett Sherwood in New Haven, Conn. As you read these, why don't you call your area Chairman and offer your help—or, at least, best wishes!

1931

Trustee Richard A. Bowen headed up a three-man committee which conducted the annual Providence Country Day School Scholarship Fund appeal. Earl B. Nichols '43 is one of the other members of the committee.

John O. Prouty was promoted to Associate Actuary of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in March. He has been with the company since graduation.

Ray A. Ely is General Chairman of the 1955 Greater Boston Red Cross fund appeal. Ray, who is Massachusetts Supervisor of Customer Relations for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., was Chairman of the service division during the 1954 Red Cross campaign. With the phone company for 23 years, he lives in Boston with his wife and 11-year-old son, Richard.

Daniel Jacobs has joined Arthur J. Levy '19 and Ambrose W. Carroll '26 in the practice of law in Providence. The name of the new firm is Levy, Carroll and Jacobs.

A memorial altar honoring the late Roy W. Howard has been donated to St. Dunstan's School by its Parents Association. Our Classmate was headmaster of the Providence preparatory and choral school for 26 years.

John B. Chaffee is starting this summer his new assignment as Superintendent of Schools in Wellesley, Mass. Formerly school superintendent in Hingham, Mass.,

YOUNGEST in academic costume at the 1954 graduation exercises was this sturdy chap below. Don't let the Reunion pin fool you; he is Charles W. Burdick III whose father was a '54 graduate.



Sharon, Mass., and Middletown, R. I., he received his M.A. from Brown in 1936. He is married and the father of John, Jr., 20, a student at the University of Massachusetts, and Marilyn, 18, a student at Lesley College.

The Rev. Robert W. Little proved an entertaining speaker at the Lincoln School Association (Melrose, Mass.) meeting in April. In his talk, entitled "Bringing Father Up to Date," he compared the "boss" father of former years with the more democratic father of today. Self control has replaced police control in family management, he said.

1932

Stewart R. Essex is serving as first President of the newly-organized R. I. Association of School Committees. Our Classmate, who is in business in East Greenwich, R. I., has been a member of the local school committee for seven years and its Chairman for six. He is a former junior high school assistant principal.

Paul W. Havener is Vice-President of the Feldt Mfg. Co. in Temple, Texas. He still prefers mail at his New York City address, 370 Park Avenue.

Richard Canning of Providence was elected Vice-President of the American Hockey League for the 1954-55 season in May. A Providence lawyer, our Classmate is legal counsel for the League as well. He has been legal counsel for the R. I. Auditorium, home of the Providence Reds hockey team which is owned by Lou Pieri '20, for several years.

1933

Jack Dress is Assistant to the Office Manager of Shields, Inc., manufacturing jewelers of Attleboro, Mass.

1934

Maurice L. Clemence was elected Treasurer of the Kendall Co. in March. He had been assistant to the President and Assistant Treasurer of the company which is one of the largest manufacturers in the country of textile specialties, surgical dressings and related products. The company headquarters is in Boston.

Robert D. Whitaker, Religion Editor for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, was elected President of the Religious Newswriters Association at the group's sixth annual convention in Boston in May.

1935

This was a non-Reunion year for the Class, but next year is one BIG one to look forward to: the 20th! Al Joslin reports that plans are already underway to make this the best-celebrated of all the Class's anniversaries to date, so plan to be "back on the Hill" in June 1955.

Louis P. Virgadamo was named Comptroller for the city of Newport, R. I., in April. Formerly Chairman of the Tax Assessors Board, he had served as Executive Secretary of the Redevelopment Agency of Newport.

Guy Burt of Lloyd Products Co., Providence, reports a series of Brunonian encounters on a recent West Indies cruise. A fellow passenger was his classmate, Simon England of England Brothers store in Pittsfield. Having read of him in the *Alumni Monthly*, Guy looked up Frankie Brown '36 in Caracas, Venezuela at Calle Arturo Michelena 38, Las Mercedes. An attempt to locate



DAVID C. MOORE '34 is the new Treasurer of Bronxville, N. Y. A Village resident for more than 40 years, he was elected by the Trustees in May. His father was President of Bronxville from 1917-1919. Moore is National Sales Manager of the Time Equipment Division of IBM.

Dick Hapgood '34 in Caracas was not successful. A few days later in Panama, the Burts were met by Charles Whitaker '32, U. S. Consul, whose wife is the former Harriet Randall, Pembroke '35.

1936

James L. Whitcomb represented the University at the inauguration in May of David H. Morgan as President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. Jim is a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni.

Townsend Miller is Assistant to the Vice-President of the Keuffel and Esser Co. in New York City.

Buenos A. W. Young has moved since we printed his new address in the March issue. He is still in Newport, R. I., but living at 20 Tappa Blvd.

Dr. Lauriston P. Winsor was promoted to full Professor of Electrical Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in June 1953. At RPI since 1946, our Classmate is conducting research in inert gas arc-welding and related projects as well as teaching.

Gerald M. Richmond and William B. Allen, geologists in the U. S. Geological Survey, have published the "Geology and Ground-Water Resources of the Georgiaville Quadrangle, R. I.," now completing (with the earlier bedrock map) the full report on bedrock and surficial deposits and ground-water resources. The surficial map is one of the first to show in some detail the sequence of events during the melting away of an ice sheet. Richmond has worked out the 12 stages during the uncovering of the Georgiaville area. Since the Brown Reservation is in the Georgiaville quadrangle, a copy of the report has been presented for use there. The remarkably fine cartography for the area has been done under the Section of Geologic Cartography of the U. S. Geological Survey, of which Lewis B. Pusey '14 is Chief. Prof. Alonzo W.

Quinn is Chairman of the Mineral Resources Committee of the R. I. Development Council, which has sponsored the publication of the report.

1937

Last spring invitations to attend a Class dinner in Providence were sent out to Classmates all over the world. A lot of "wise cracks" came back from California and Texas. "Just blame it on the machine age," advises Class Secretary Martin Tarpy.

Philip M. Shires was elected President of the Old Colonists, the employee organization of the Old Colony Co-Operative Bank in Providence, in April.

Ralph E. Anderson was named Manager for Aircraft Generator Sales at the Lynn (Mass.) River Works of the General Electric Co. He has been with the company, in Lynn and Schenectady, since 1937.

W. E. Ryan, Sales Manager for United Air Lines in Providence since 1948, was transferred to New York City in May. He is Assistant to the Eastern Regional Sales Manager there.

James L. Kavanagh was named Vice-President of the Providence Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants in May. Our Classmate is with the Grinnell Co.

1938

George C. Henderson's 18-minute technicolor sound film, "Ski Time," was awarded first prize in a competition sponsored by the R. I. Moviemakers, an amateur photographic organization.

Harold H. Bennett, Jr., is Assistant

Demountables

EDWARD E. ODELL '38 put his 10 years' experience as an oil company engineer in South America to good use when he was handed the problem of developing a temporary school building expansion program for the city of Quincy, Mass. The answer he came up with: demountable steel panels.

In common with educators in many other U. S. cities, school leaders in Quincy were faced with the immediate need of teaching space to accommodate sections of the city that had expanded rapidly in post-war years. But, the prediction is for a decline in this same school-age population in 15 or 20 years. Why then, they argued, build costly permanent structures that would someday be empty?

When Odell heard their problem in his Boston office, he thought of the portable metal housing units that followed workers around the oil fields of Venezuela. In cooperation with a mid-West manufacturer, he developed double-walled steel panels filled with fiberglass that fit together side by side. Similar panels with acoustical perforations form the ceiling. Paint on the walls, tar on the roof and a concrete floor are the only "extras" needed. It can be easily disassembled.

The first completed unit, a four-room elementary school addition which went into service in March, is being regularly visited by educators, architects, engineers, municipal officials and newsmen—many of whom opposed the original idea as unworkable—in large and enthusiastic numbers.

Manager of the Milwaukee agency of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Kenyon J. Hayes is Chief, Division of Chemistry, of the Norwich Pharmacal Co. in Norwich, N. Y. He lives in that city at 105 So. Broad Street.

1939

Lt. Comdr. James D. Wilson was back in the U.S.A. when he wrote us in April. His current assignment is at the Fleetsupply Office, Great Lakes, Ill. For his service in arranging the logistic support of the Korean Navy while on duty in the Far East, Wilson was awarded the Korean Order of Military Merit Chung Moo with Gold Star, Admiral Pak, Korean Chief of Naval Operations, made the presentation, official acceptance of which hinges on U. S. Congressional authorization. Jim also received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device from Vice-Admiral Clark, Commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet.

1940

Lloyd F. Ohlin is directing the new Center for Education and Research in Corrections established last year at the University of Chicago with support from the Russell Sage Foundation. It aims to prepare a volume of materials which will clarify the functional relationship of social science knowledge, theory, and concepts with the practical problems of the correctional field. Analysis of case materials will contribute to publications and instruction toward this goal. Ohlin has been Senior Correctional Officer for the State of Illinois. The *Saturday Evening Post* recently referred to his work in parole prediction, a study with Sage backing.

Vincent A. Mangiante was named assistant to the Vice-President and General Manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Rhode Island in April. With the company for 15 years, he was Manager of the Fall River plant, an affiliate of the R. I. organization.

John W. VanderKlish accepted appointment as Director of the Malden (Mass.) Hospital in March. Formerly Administrator of the Atlantic City (N. J.) Hospital, our Classmate has returned to his native State. He succeeded William S. Brines '34 who is now Director of the Newton-Wellesley (Mass.) Hospital.

Russell Field, "the most inveterate coffee-sipper in Rhode Island," was the subject of a feature article in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* in April. Russ and his brother, Richard Field '43, help to run the only company in Rhode Island that processes coffee from the bean to the can. Their brand is *Autocrat*, and to insure its uniform flavor, Russ sips between 30 and 40 cups of coffee each working day.

Arthur W. Lindholm has moved from Massachusetts to Delaware. He is with the H. Feinberg Co. in Wilmington and lives in that city at 12B Thomas Drive.

The Rev. Benjamin Bradford of the Gardner (Mass.) Congregational Church was chosen to conduct this year's Easter

STAN HUNT'S

Roughs and Okays

FAMED for its cartoons, *The Saturday Evening Post* ran one in its May 14 issue which has had an unprecedented response from college alumni from coast to coast. It is reprinted nearby by special permission of *The Saturday Evening Post*, and we think you'll remember it. It is copyright, 1954, by The Curtis Publishing Company.

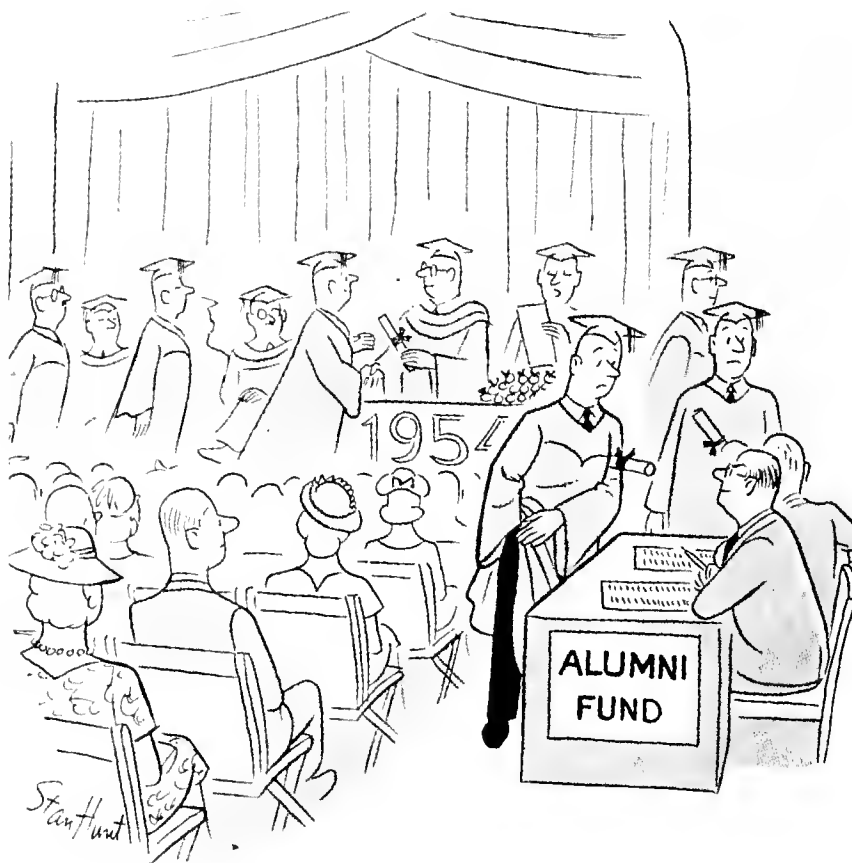
We had a special interest in the cartoon, not only because the success of the Brown University Fund this year made us more tolerant of a jest at such a sacred subject. The cartoonist is Stan Hunt '34, and we were finally moved to do something about that piece on him we've been intending ever since he began to hit the top-flight group in his competitive field long ago. He's a favorite of ours, and not just because he's a good Brown man. We missed him during the War when he was off with the Navy.

We wrote him at Crossways Cottage, Long Mountain, New Milford, Conn., and he sent us his "latest standard biography." It goes like this:

"Background: small New England town between Boston and Cape Cod. Education: Brown, Ph.B. '34; Bridgewater (Mass.) State Teachers College, B.Sc.Ed. '35. Depression: yes. Marital Status: one wife. Hobbies: chickadees. Details: became cartoonist as result of depression. (There just wasn't anything else to do—all the top men in the Class got the filling station jobs.) Was in the Navy 2 years, 9 months, 11 days, 7 hours, and 23 minutes."

We thought we ought to have something more than that and found out how Stan works. "Comments?" he said. "The kind I usually make as I work are probably not what you had in mind." Well, no.

Anyway, Stan works at home. This in-



volves thinking up ideas, drawing pencil roughs of the ones which are "the least revolting" and either mailing them or taking them in personally to the cartoon editors of the magazines to submit them for consideration. Hunt is not alone in this. The few major markets like the *Post* receive several thousand cartoons a week, of which they each buy 20 or so.

The cartoon editor "holds" any roughs that may interest him sufficiently, and later at an editorial meeting are selected those to be bought that week from this group. These are called "Okays," marked as such, and mailed back to the cartoonists, together with the ones rejected.

When ("and if," says Hunt) the cartoonist gets his Okay(s), he lays aside whatever else he is working on (the furnace, for example) and does a "finish," which is a more careful drawing suitable for reproduction. "In return for this the cartoonist gets checks to live on in quiet desperation like everybody else."

We're glad we asked. Incidentally, Hunt is glad the D.U. party for Howard Berry went so well. He was one of the large number of D.U.'s all over the world who wrote their house-man, who will be back on the job again this fall just as though he had not been with the fraternity at Brown for 50 years.

morning services at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N. H. In this shrine which is known all over the world, 34 religious denominations have held services in their own ways. This Easter the service began at 4:30 a.m.

Congressman William H. Bates and Gloucester fish producers provided free servings of a new product, "fish sticks," for Congressional diners in the House restaurant recently. They are rectangular cuts of boneless fish, rolled in cracker crumbs, precooked and quick-frozen.

Kirk Hanson became Town Solicitor of Barrington, R. I., in May. A resident of Barrington since 1951, our Classmate practices law in Providence. He is married and has four children.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., received the Alumnus of the Year Award from the Providence Country Day Alumni Association in May. A Providence physician, our Classmate was cited for his achievements in the medical profession and his service to the community.

1941

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., was a principal speaker at the 418th meeting of the N. E. Ophthalmological Society in Boston in March. Our Classmate, a Springfield (Mass.) eye surgeon, showed movies of an original procedure which he has developed for the removal of a cataract. He is the son of Dr. George B. Corcoran '06.

Frank J. Manter, Jr., has left New England for the South. He is now with the Clearwater Finishing Co., Clearwater, S. C.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to George Mould whose wife, Kyung Hahn Mould, died in March. George and his infant son, James Hahn Mould, have moved from New York City to Baldwin, N. Y., where they are living with George's parents at 6 Elm Place.

Stanley J. F. Johnson went to Moscow for the Associated Press in April. With AP since 1946, he served at the United Nations meeting in Paris in 1951 and 1952. Before that he was with the New York office.

1942

Edward J. Coakley, an Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. fieldman since 1948, has joined the Geddes and Crippen agency of North Adams, Mass. A U. S. Naval veteran of World War II, Ed was recalled to active duty during the Korean fighting.

Jared Linsly, Jr., has been named District Sales Representative in Richmond, Va., for the Hill-Chase Steel Co. of Maryland.

Andrew S. Clark will study at M.I.T. this coming year on an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship. Project manager in charge of production for the Solvay Process Division in Moundsville, West Va., he will study industrial management and economics.

Gordon W. Niemitz is Southwest Regional Sales Manager for Castleton China, Inc., and is located in Dallas, Tex.

1943

Dwight R. Ladd started his two-year appointment as Assistant Professor of Research in Business Administration at Harvard on July 1. During this time he will be on leave-of-absence from the University of Western Ontario, Canada, where he is an Assistant Professor in the School of Business Administration. Dwight grad-

After Reading

A SURPRISE CHECK for \$200 was received by the Naugatuck (Conn.) High School Scholarship Fund from a Brown Classmate of the school's late Principal. And all because of an item in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Reading in the April magazine about the scholarship fund which had been established at Naugatuck in the name of Edward L. Kehoe '16, Joseph F. Halloran '16 sat down and wrote out a check for \$200. He sent it to Mrs. Kehoe who forwarded it to the fund. Kehoe taught science at the school for 21 years before being named Principal in 1945.

uated from Harvard Business School in 1949, receiving his degree "with distinction."

Bill Weston and his wife (the former Alethe Schrenk, Pembroke '41) directed a "Contemporary Theatre Dance Concert" in the ballroom of International House in New York City in April. Students from four different colleges, representing 20 States and eight foreign countries, performed 21 numbers arena-style. Bill is doing graduate work in dramatics at Columbia.

Julian A. Burgess is a product engineer with the Otis Elevator Co. in New York.

Joseph B. D'Adamo was incorrectly listed with the Class of 1942 on the University Fund Honor Roll for 1953. On behalf of the Fund office we are hereby setting the record straight to give credit where it is due; namely, to the Class of 1943.

Maj. Henry C. Adams of the 1030th Army Reserve School spoke at the West-ton (Mass.), American Legion Post in April on atomic warfare. He was Chemical Officer for Joint Task Force One at the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. A resident of East Weymouth, Adams is now traffic manager for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Robert R. Miller is Commodore of the Bristol Yacht Club, one of the most active in Narragansett Bay. It has taken an option on land on Poppasquash Point and hopes eventually to establish its clubhouse there. He competed in the recent Bermuda race.

1944

Dr. Clayton K. Bishop was promoted to Assistant Professor of Psychology at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in April. At Denison since 1952, he received his doctorate from Indiana University in February.

Charles A. Robinson is working in Providence now. Formerly with the Department of Chemistry at M.I.T., he is now with the Arnold, Hoffman Co., Inc. His new home address is 419 Wayland Avenue.

Richard F. Seaver has been named Traffic Staff Engineer for the Massachusetts area of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. He works out of the Boston office.

1945

Don Marshall was appointed Station Operations Manager for Pan American

World Airways in Chicago in April. Formerly stationed at Gander, Newfoundland, Don is now directing the airline's new direct service from Chicago to Europe.

Walter P. Gunn, Jr., spoke at the meeting of the Camera Club of the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. home office in March. Walt, who is an officer in the Springfield (Mass.) Photographic Society, talked about color slides and prints.

William J. Samos is teaching English and Latin at Swansea (Mass.) High School.

Dr. Walter C. Cotter is a resident in neurosurgery at the Boston V. A. Hospital. He received his medical degree from Tufts in 1951. A fellow-resident (in internal medicine) is Dr. Ralph C. Monroe. Ralph finished his residency this year and has accepted an appointment with the Rip Van Winkle Clinic in Philmont, N. Y.

Byron K. Adams is a District Sales Manager for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. in New York City. He lives in West Orange, N. J., at 125 Northfield Ave.

Peter R. Coffin was named an instructor in Philosophy and Religion at Colby College, Waterville, Me., for 1954-55. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1948 and has taught at Chicago City College and at Brown.

1946

John H. Bateman and G. Kent Dover '47 have been appointed to the Faculty of the University of Rhode Island as lecturers in Extension. Bateman's field is insurance, while Dover's is workers education. Dover is with Barber-Colman Co. in Providence; Bateman is with Aetna.

Allan J. Rosenberg was named Manager of Welding Engineering in the Thomas Laboratory of General Electric's Lynn (Mass.) River Works in March.

Alberto Echeverria has left Chile for Ecuador where his occupation is "tropical farming."

William E. Kay is a raw materials inspector for the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Tucson, Ariz.

Class Secretary Ivory Littlefield, Jr., is now with the Allendale Co. in Centerdale, R. I. He was formerly with the Wanskuck Co.

Jo McMullen has moved to Akron University where he will start this fall his first season as head football coach. For the past two years, Jo was head coach at Washington and Jefferson College; before that he coached the teams at Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

Bill Stone wrote from the University of Wisconsin in April that he planned to lunch soon with two other Wisconsin Brunonians, Dr. Paul F. Clark '04 and Myron Curry '41. Bill is with the Department of Genetics, engaged in research on immunogenetics and immunochemistry.

1947

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1954, is the date for all members of 1947 to reserve, NOW! That's the date of a between-years Class Reunion that is being planned in conjunction with next fall's Homecoming weekend when Princeton will play Brown in Providence. Norm Jerome, Reunion Chairman, is organizing his committee and will release details when all is set. KFFP THE DATE OPEN!

Elliot T. Bugbee, Jr., is in the advertising department of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He lives in nearby Manchester at 180 Center St.

Lt. Thomas D. Pfundstein is enrolled in a two-year course in mine warfare at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif. Other Brown men there include Classmate Bob Irving, who is studying electronics engineering, and Barry Brown '46, who is studying mechanical engineering. Tom lives with his wife and two sons at 339 Ramona Ave., Monterey.

1948

Leonard L. Maher was appointed organist of St. Charles Church, Woonsocket, R. I., in March. In church music work since his undergraduate days, our Classmate has been Director of the Woonsocket Jaycee Festival Chorus since its formation in 1951. He is employed in the industrial management department of Jacob Finkelstein and Sons.

Morton S. Grossman is serving as membership Chairman of the Hebrew Teachers College Associates in Boston. Real Estate Appraiser for L. Grossman and Sons, Inc., he has been active in civic affairs since graduation. In 1953 he led the Chestnut Hill Red Feather campaign in a successful drive and he is a director and security officer of the North Quincy Cooperative Bank.

Hartley F. Roberts, Jr., was named a special agent for the American Surety Co. in its Boston branch office in March.

Charles Wochomurka, Jr., has moved to West Willington, Putnam, Conn., where he is General Office Manager for the Frank Parizek Mfg. Co. Formerly a salesman for the company in New York, he is living in nearby West Willington.

Myles S. Backman is Assistant Manager of the Robert Hall Clothing Co. in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

William Peterson is in his second year as a Fulbright Fellow at Oxford University, England. In line with his studies of theatrical literature of the 18th century, Bill has produced several plays of the period including Fielding's "Tom Thumb" and Colly Cibber's "She Would and She Would Not."

Alden C. Goodnow, Jr., has opened his own real estate and insurance office in Danvers, Mass. He is continuing the business started by his father in 1946.

Charles H. Biesel is Manager of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company's San Francisco agency. Immediate past President of the San Francisco Chartered Life Underwriter's Chapter, he received his promotion this spring.

Mitchell G. Checrallah is teaching at the Emily Dickinson School in New York City. He lives in Bronx at 2846 Harrington Ave.

1949

Marvin Tesler has joined his father in business in Attleboro, Mass., operating the Charles Package Store.

William Falk is Associate Director of Indian Head Camp for Boys in Pembroke, Mass., this summer. A veteran member of the camp's staff, Bill teaches and coaches at the Attleboro (Mass.) High School during the winter months.

Edward A. Farrell is Claims Manager for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in Rhode Island. Meanwhile he is attending Boston University evening school courses, studying for his Bachelor of Laws degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmands P. Tingham, Jr., are back in the United States after three years in Germany. Their new address: 26 Canterbury Rd., Newton Highlands 61, Mass.

John M. Muste is studying for his Ph.D. in English at the University of Wisconsin. His Brunonian predecessor in the graduate school there was Howard Batezhold '44 who is now teaching at the University of Indiana.

John I. Pastorfield has joined T. A. D. Jones and Co., Inc., New Haven, Conn., heating firm, as a salesman.

Samuel Genensky is back at Brown to study for his Ph.D. in Mathematics. A mathematician at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, he received a fellowship and tuition grant through the Brown Graduate School for his work.

To the 1954 Graduates

THIS IS THE FIRST ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1954 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine.

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

And, of course, we welcome news about you and your Brown friends at all times. In the fall we'll have a good report on members of your Class.

Pvt. Bradford Wild was at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in April, training to be a medical corpsman.

Roland C. Clement, Director of the Audubon Society in Rhode Island, conducted a recent educational campaign with respect to the birds of the State, offering to "voters" the chance to help name an official bird for Rhode Island. Candidates were the bob-white, humming bird, osprey, towhee, and R. I. Red hen; the Red won. Part of the newspaper publicity was Clement's fine series of articles about the candidates.

Walter N. Kaufman, who is with the Chicago and Washington offices of Clifford D. O'Brien, was admitted to the Illinois bar in May. He has a new home address, too: 3130 Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 408, Chicago 14.

William R. Brennan has been transferred from New York to Chicago where he is a space salesman for *Fortune* Magazine.

Dr. Alfred L. Hurst started his residency in Otolaryngology at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, July 1. He has completed his surgical internship at the N. E. Center Hospital.

Joe Benton Brown is a mechanical engineer with the Planet Corp. in Lansing, Mich. He was formally in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Fred Thomae was present for the first

couple of shots fired by fifth reunion celebrants but he had to head back for the University of Texas on June 5. Fred, who has his M.A., is working on his Ph.D. in Physiology there. This summer he is learning a little about marine life at the Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas. He sees Bill MacMillan '50 about twice a year when the latter is in Austin on business.

1950

The Rev. Richard C. Brown began his ministry at the Wellesley (Mass.) Baptist Church in June. Awarded his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Colgate Rochester this spring, he just completed four years as Minister of the First Baptist Church of Williamson, N. Y. He is married and the father of Stephen 4 and Wendy 2 years old.

Pvt. David Rothman was a supply clerk with the 84th Field Artillery at Ft. Dix, N. J., when we heard from him in April. A June 1953 graduate of Harvard Law School, Dave was admitted to the bars of both Rhode Island and Massachusetts before entering the service last November.

Bruce C. Collins assumed his new position as Field Executive for the North Shore Council, Boy Scouts of America, the first of April. Now in Salem, Mass., our Classmate formerly served the Cachalot Council in New Bedford.

Harris Ullian was elected Chairman of the American Veterans Committee, Brockton (Mass.) District Chapter in March.

Robert L. White is Manager of the Boston Accident and Health Branch Office of the Continental Casualty Co. With the company since 1949, he has specialized in aviation and special risks insurance.

Richard K. Dee of the advertising promotion department of *Life* Magazine is the exemplary "George B. Follansbee" who illustrated the universal personnel rating card in an article in the April issue of *Fortune*.

Richard D. Knott, just back from U. S. Naval Service, has joined the staff of Thompson and Peck, Inc., insurance agency in New Haven.

Peter G. Fradley has returned to Providence as Assistant Executive Secretary of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' & Silversmiths' Association. His duties include member and public relations, as well as supervision of the association's monthly publication, *The Spokesman*. The Fradleys (Mrs. Fradley is the former Joan Creedon of Westfield, N. J.) are living at 296 Middle Highway, Barrington.

John T. Swanton is Sales Manager for The Autograph Company, Inc., dealers in safety training, testing, and recording equipment, with headquarters in Union, N. J. (John and his wife live at 1410 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.) The Aetna Drivotrainer is a feature of the line with high schools all over the country as the market. At a principals' convention in Milwaukee last spring, Swanton was pictured with George Shattuck '22, Principal of his high school, Norwich Free Academy. The papers captioned the photo: "Former student teaches principal on driving machine." Swanton remarks that he didn't make a sale to Shattuck, though.

Arnold M. Friedman was one of a team of 10 chemists at the Argonne National Laboratory who helped in the discovery of the 100th chemical element. The scientists revealed the new element

by bombarding plutonium with neutrons.

Richard F. Novak has moved with his wife and daughter into a new home in Glen Ridge, N. J. The address: 81 Sherman Ave.

William J. DeNuccio was named to the new position of Assistant to the State Director of Administration in Rhode Island. A senior analyst in the State budget division for nearly four years, he is working with State Director Howard A. Kenyon '22.

John J. Harrington has joined the Veterans' Administration as a social worker assigned to the Providence regional office. He was formerly Supervisor of Education for the Commission Against Discrimination in R. I.

George O. Brodley is with the Industrial Relations Dept. of Sylvania Electric Products in New York City.

David R. Dodsworth is Manager of the New York Group Claim Office of the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co. He lives at 15 East 66th St., NYC.

Caleb Elliott, Jr., is with the Purchasing Dept. of the Union Oil Co. of California, in Los Angeles.

George F. Tyrrell is with the advertising department of the Fleischmann Distilling Corp. in New York.

Bob Pollack is in charge of the Rochester, N. Y., group office of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. He is living with his wife, the former Helen Ross, Pembroke '49, and new daughter, Janis Ann, at 215 Pleasant Way, Penfield, N. Y.

1951

William Van Dusen, Jr., was at M.I.T. until June, studying meteorology for the U. S. Air Force but expected an overseas assignment sometime this summer.

Ellsworth L. Baker, Jr., is Production Control Manager for Brinard Industries, Inc., Lindenhurst, N. Y.

George A. Tingley is out of the Navy and with North American Aviation, Inc., in Downey, Calif. He is a junior research engineer.

George Wallerstein wrote us in April that he had been released by the U. S. Navy and is doing graduate work in astronomy at the California Institute of Technology.

Marshall A. Staunton received his Captain's bars in May in San Diego.

Cpl. Edward Lariviere is the cashier in the main PX at 8th Army Headquarters in Korea. He has been overseas since March 1953.

Garry Lotz is Assistant Credit Manager for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. in the Export Dept. of its New York City office.

Edward V. Killeen was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy in May and is back home in Rumson, N. J. A Lieutenant (jg), he was aboard the *USS Fesole* for his entire three years.

Joseph P. Dardano, who was released from the U. S. Marine Corps last September, is a salesman with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Taunton, Mass.

Charles G. Newell was appointed a special agent for the Aetna Insurance Group in Connecticut in April. He has been with Aetna since graduation.

Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Brady wrote in May that he was instructing at the Navy Combat Information Center, Fargo Bldg., Boston, Mass. His course is in the tactical uses of shipboard radar. Classmates offer sympathy to Tom whose father, Charles E. Brady '14, died in May.

Lt. Bruce Bailey, a graduate of the

Photo-Radar Interpretation Officer Course at Lowry Air Force Base, has been assigned to the 72nd Recon Tech Sq at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

James R. Asay is headed for a graduate degree, his mother informs us. He completed his Navy service as a Lt. (jg). He was married Dec. 27, 1952, to Miss Ruth Walker of the Providence Bible Institute. Their baby, Deborah Ruth, was born in February.

Harold F. Spalter wrote recently of his pleasure that there was a Brown man in each of the four Classes at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the year just ended. Harold is one of them, of course, and has been President of the Interfraternity Council in addition to being President of one of the three fraternities. Associated in a research project, he was asked to present the results at the Spring meeting of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Society: "The Modification of the Respiratory Response to Carbon Dioxide by Aspirin."

1952

James N. Tilley was awarded a \$1,500 fellowship by the American Cyanamid Co. for graduate study in chemistry at Yale. Jim has been at Yale since his graduation from Brown.

Bob Ryan wrote in April to tell us that he expected to be rotated home around May 15. What he didn't tell us was that Marilyn Monroe posed for him while she was in Korea on her honeymoon. The story of Bob's successful "mission" appeared in his hometown newspaper (the Dedham, Mass., *Transcript*). "She posed willingly," the article said. Others of prominence whose pictures Bob has taken include Cardinal Spellman, Edward R. Murrow and Terry Moore.

Lt. (jg) Paul M. Warner, Jr., received his Naval Aviator's gold wings at Pensacola, Fla., in April.

Lt. (jg) Earle C. Drake, Jr., got a little "bored" with life in Hawaii where he was a cryptographer and requested a transfer. In February, he got it: to the aircraft carrier *USS Yorktown* in Far Eastern waters. "Ducky" is Signal Officer, "OS" Division Officer and a communications watch officer aboard the ship and likes his assignment very much. This information came to us via Prof. Couch of the Classics Department who had a letter in April.

Lt. Comdr. John W. Fairbanks is stationed at the Pentagon in Washington. He is in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and lives in Falls Church, Va.

Arthur Stein was "almost out" when he wrote us in April, so we can assume that he is back home at 107 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J., by now. He served overseas in Japan.

2nd Lt. Ralph R. Lee USMC was commissioned a Naval Aviator in April. He was assigned to helicopter training at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Paul F. Ferrari visited his father's birthplace in San Cristoforo, Italy, while on Mediterranean duty in March. He doesn't speak Italian and his cousins don't understand any English, but the welcome was warm and the home-cooked meal delicious. Another memorable meal in Paul's book was his supper in Venice with Shelley Winters. The actress was making a picture in Italy at the time and seemed glad of the chance to visit with some Americans.

Ens. B. Russell Buck, Jr., sent us news



SHOULDER-BOARDS for the new Ensign: a Commencement Day notation. The subject is David Orth, graduate of the Naval ROTC Unit at Brown. The officer's father is John J. Orth '27.

of his engagement (watch for an August wedding announcement) and reported on his activities in the Far East where he had been since January. Aboard the *USS Wedderburn*, he expected to hit the States the end of May.

Cpl. Robert S. MacConnell will complete a two-year tour of duty with the 27th M.P. Crime Lab in Frankfurt, Germany, in October. A member of the Milwaukee Braves farm system, Bob is playing on the Army nine in Frankfurt.

Lt. (jg) Robert C. Gaynor is engineering officer aboard the *USS Hunt*. He was looking forward to a round-the-world cruise when he wrote in April.

Warren Jewett is at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

1st Lieutenant George S. Sunderland wrote in April that he had had "a chat with Henry Niven '50 at the Condado Beach Hotel in San Juan, P. R." George is in the U.S.A.F.

Lt. H. Sherman Lonergan was home from Korea in March. He is presently stationed with the U. S. Marine Recruiting office in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jesse Lowen, whose brother Barry will be a Sophomore in September, was discharged from the U. S. Army in June and has started working for his M.A. in Fine Arts at the State University of Iowa.

Dennis Blythe is stationed at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where he is acting chief of the Instructor Rating Section. "Except for the uniform and the pay, it is more like a civilian job," he wrote.

Fred Franco, who attended Brown for a year before accepting an Annapolis appointment, was awarded the Thompson Trophy Cup for having done most during the year to promote athletics at the U. S. Naval Academy. Fred, who received his commission in June, set a new Academy mark by gaining 1,364 yards in three seasons of varsity football. In 1952, his last eligible year, he gained 691 yards net and 115 against Duke for two more Academy records.

William "Dunc" MacMillan II officially entered the grain business in April when he was admitted to membership on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. He is an assistant to Clyde C. Cook, Sr., who is in charge of spring wheat merchandising for Cargill, Inc. "Dunc" is the fifth descendant in his family to be admitted to the Minneapolis Exchange.

Pvt. Richard J. Leonard graduated with honors in April from a band training course conducted by the 9th Infantry Division Band at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Pfc. David Barton was with the 71st Engineers' Field Maintenance Co. in Sendai, Japan, in April.

Ens. Harry W. Newhard qualified as a carrier pilot in April. He went to Corry Field, Fla., for instruction in instrument flying after successful completion of his carrier landing test aboard the *USS Monterey* in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ens. Leonard Glaser sent us some news "about three Brown men who are now among the *most junior* officers of the U. S. Navy." All April graduates of Newport OCS, they are: Ens. Alan R. Sarle aboard a fleet tanker; Ens. L. Davenport (Dave) Seaver, aboard a destroyer; and Len himself who was awaiting assignment when he wrote.

Louis J. Sayegh is doing graduate work at the Frick Chemistry Lab, Princeton University.

Roger G. Smith wrote from Pensacola Naval Air Station in May that he and 10 Classmates were planning to hold their own Campus Dance "on that night which means so much to all of us for what will be occurring in Providence." The Brunonians he had contacted down there included Allen, Baldani, Freeburg, Knight, Mikman, Norwood, Pike, Robinson and Weaver, all '53, and Donaldson '52. He hoped that others would get the word and join the alumni celebrants that night.

From Roger, too, came the news that Walt DeWolfe learned to ski last winter. Walt is at the Chrysler Institute of Automotive Engineering in Detroit.

Charles E. Knox is working in the technical section of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del., this summer. In September he returns to Columbia University to begin research towards his doctorate in Chemistry.

George J. Finn is Assistant Technical Controller with the Whiting Paper Co. in Holyoke, Mass.

Ens. Clayton C. Knight qualified as a U. S. Naval carrier pilot this spring. Classmate Robert W. Pike completed his U. S. Naval pre-flight school around the same time.

Pvt. Richard Geiselhart was in the U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. Devens, Mass., this summer as the result of an auto accident. He expects to be hospitalized for about a year, getting his right leg, broken in seven places, back in shape. He expects to be transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., in the fall.

1954

Stephen A. McClellan, Jr., is home after 16 months with the First Marine Division in Korea. "Intact," adds his father, Stephen A. McClellan '23. "A scant third of the outfit he sailed with was so fortunate, so you may imagine our gratitude."

At the Atlanta Museum

REGINALD POLAND '14 has accepted appointment as the new Director of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga., moving there from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he served as Acting Director of the Norton Gallery.

The Atlanta program is fourfold: There is the Museum proper, of which Poland will be Director. The Atlanta Art Institute has its own Director, with several hundred art students. The Scott Memorial Museum is really a part of the High Museum, and there is the Atlanta Art Association with more than 1000 members. The organization, embarked on an ambitious building program, has raised several hundred thousand dollars for the first building unit to be commenced immediately, and the present High Museum building will be made over for greater harmony with the new structure. The Kress Foundation has allocated a collection of old Italian paintings, which will go into the new building when it is completed, supposedly in 1956.

Poland, who received a Brown honorary degree in 1949, is a son of the late

Prof. William Carey Poland 1868 and had directed the museum at San Diego for 25 years, a period of remarkable progress. He served at the Norton Gallery as interim Director until the return of Willis E. Woods from the war.

Oceanographer's Return

DR. WARREN S. WOOSTER '43, a member of the staff of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at the University of California, has spent the spring semester on a special project at Brown. He is working as a Research Associate with Prof. Raymond B. Montgomery of the University's Department of Oceanography.

A leader on several scientific expeditions in Pacific waters, Dr. Wooster was chief of the fifth post-war Scripps Institute voyage which made detailed studies of the Kuroshio and Oyashio currents and the important Japanese fishing grounds last fall. During the trip, his ship sailed closer to Russian soil than any other American vessel has ventured in recent years. In Japan, he talked with the Emperor for an hour and 20 minutes, an unusually long audience.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1907—Dr. Frank A. Cummings and Miss Athalie Pearl Sweatt of Providence, May 1. At home: 72 Keene St., Providence.

1930—James F. Duffy, Jr., and Miss Eileen Barry, daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Barry of Gaspee Plateau, R. I., and the late Mr. Barry, Apr. 19. Best man was William R. Loughery '35. At home: 6 Doylston Dr., Edgewood, R. I.

1931—Ray A. Ely and Miss Hope Graves, daughter of Mrs. Eugene S. Graves of Providence and the late Mr. Graves, June 5. Best man was James S. Ely '40, brother of the groom. At home: 136 Beaconsfield Rd., Brookline, Mass.

1940—Dr. Saul J. Blatman and Miss Ceevah Miriam Rosenthal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenthal of Lynchburg, Va., Apr. 10. At home: 1 East 93rd St., New York City.

1942—Jay Kaner and Miss Mary Jane Natto, daughter of Mr. A. J. Natto of Euclid, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Natto, Feb. 19. Best man was Charles E. Hammett '42. At home: 49 West 12th St., New York 11, N. Y.

1942—John E. O'Sullivan and Miss Madeleine Paquet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Paquet of Quebec, P. Q., Can., May 1. Best man was Edward O'Sullivan '47. Ushers included Thomas O'Brien '49 and William Healey '50.

1947—Elliot T. Bugbee, Jr., and Miss Anne Louise Schiffmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis Schiffmayer of Metuchen, N. J., Apr. 3. Best man was Lawrence Bugbee '49. Father of the groom is Elliot T. Bugbee '14.

1949—W. Lee Abbott and Miss Jeanne M. Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Walton of Rockville Centre, L. I., Apr. 24. Best man was John F. Markham '49.

1949—Lt. Mars Jean Bishop, USMC, and Miss Prudence Howe Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Barton, Jr.,

of Barrington, R. I., Apr. 10. Ushers included Robert F. Eddy '31 and Robert Elliott '48.

1949—Paul L. Sunderland and Miss Jean Claire Wordell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Wordell of Fall River, Mass., Apr. 3. At home: 60 Clark St., Somerset, Mass.

1950—Richard W. Brackett and Miss Barbara N. Eldredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond R. Eldredge of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., May 8. Father of the groom is Edward T. Brackett '14.

1950—Edgar Burford and Miss Patricia Ann Nutter, Pembroke '52, in Moorestown, N. J., May 15.

1950—Joseph F. Condon and Miss Ruth M. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harrington of Rumford, R. I., May 1. Best man was Paul G. Gaffney '49. Maurice Bissonette '50 and C. Edward Kiely '50 were ushers.

1950—Albert G. Davidson, Jr., and Miss Alice Ann Nugent, daughter of Mr. George C. Nugent of Gloucester, Mass., May 1. Best man was John F. Barry, Jr., '50. Ushers included Thomas J. Costello '50, Alden M. Hammond '50 and Robert B. Litchfield '50. At home: 110 Jackson Ave., Schenectady.

1950—Arnold L. Ginsburg and Miss Jane Lee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin of Sea Gate, N. Y., May 1.

1950—Peter Lawson and Miss Mary Helen Forsberg, daughter of Mr. John H. Forsberg of Walla Walla, Wash., Mar. 26. Ushers included Richard Parker '51. Father of the groom is Raymond C. Lawson '23. At home: 379 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

1950—Ens. Lombard Rice, USN, and Miss Malinda Adams of Greenville, S. C., June 19. Best man was Henry Hager '50. Lt. (jg) Robert W. Goodwin '52 was an usher.

1950—William F. Smith and Miss Marianna E. Blood, daughter of Mrs.

Marguerite P. Blood of Deerfield, Mass., Mar. 6.

1950—Jay L. Solod and Miss Fredlyn Kovitch, Pembroke '50, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kovitch of Providence, Dec. 27. Best man was David S. Kushner '50. Ushers included J. Ladd Smith '50 and Gene S. Bilik '50.

1951—Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Brady, USNR, and Miss Anne Theresa Petrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petrone of Providence, May 1. Best man was Robert F. Trifari. Ushers included Frederic C. Elson '53 and Daniel J. MacDonald '51.

1951—John H. O'Sullivan and Miss Claire S. White, daughter of Mrs. Katherine M. White of North Andover, Mass., Apr. 17.

1951—James A. D. Pollock and Miss Mary-Low Howard, daughter of Mr. Edwin L. Howard of Westport, Conn., May 8. Best man was James F. Collins '49. Ushers included Parker D. Handy '51.

1951—Lt. William Van Dusen, Jr., and Miss Patricia Louise Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Owen of Needham, Mass., Mar. 27. Best man was Frank L. Crowley '51 and ushers included Donald Jaffin '51. At home: 372 Harding Dr., South Orange, N. J.

1952—Ralph S. Cunningham, Jr., and Miss Joan A. Hill of Washington, D. C., Mar. 28.

1952—Earl S. Whitney and Miss Patricia Ann Bisbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Bisbee, Jr., of Rockland, Me., Feb. 27. Ushers included three brothers of the groom—Ralph '45, Richard '45, and Philip '47. At home: Rockport, Me.

1953—Robert Louis Campbell and Miss Nancy Eaton Vent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Vent of Salem, Mass., Mar. 20. At home: 80 Federal St., Salem.

1953—George J. Finn and Miss Virginia Katherine Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Easthampton, Mass., Feb. 27. John F. Donahue, Jr., '48 was an usher. At home: 41 Locust St., Northampton, Mass.

1953—Lawrence W. Lundgren, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Curtis Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Hay of Rumford, R. I., Mar. 6.

1953—Ens. Robert L. Noddin and Miss Virginia Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Lee of Cranston, R. I., Apr. 24.

1953—Ens. Vernon L. Norwood, II, and Miss Barbara Anne Watts, daughter of Mr. John F. Watts of North Andover, Mass., Feb. 20. Best man was Walter Rutherford '53.

1953—Karl S. Ryder and Miss Prudence Lang-Hall, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lang-Hall of Falmouth, Mass., Apr. 24.

1954—Thomas E. Evans and Miss Muriel Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Kinney of Milton, Mass., Apr. 24. Ushers included Dana Eastham '53 and Richard Webber '54.

BIRTHS

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. David Aldrich of Providence, a son, Jonathan, Apr. 29.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dugan of Branford, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Nancy Boardman, Feb. 27.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz of Pawtucket, their third child and first son, Robert Curland, Apr. 22.

1936—Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whitcomb of Houston, Tex., a daughter, Elva Trueheart, Mar. 27.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Stimpson

Conflict

THE CLASS OF 1949 accepted George W. Murphy's excuse for not being able to get back for "the festivities of our Big Fifth on the Hill."

Murphy wrote from Brooklyn: "Sorry, can't make it. Have Fourth Reunion with the Stork."

Brown, Jr., of Flint, Mich., their fourth child and third daughter, Barbara Jeanette, Feb. 21. Grandfather is Wendell S. Brown '11.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. David Landman of New York City, a son, Michael Isaac, Apr. 27.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt of Tokyo, Japan, their third child and first son, Howard St. John, Mar. 22.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Messenger of Collinsville, Conn., their fourth child and third son, David Russell, Apr. 5.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Place, Jr., of Tonnisset, Mass., their fifth child, second son, Robert Enoch, May 3.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William I. Crooker of Norwood, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Miriam Ellen, April 8, 1953.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Degnan of Pittsfield, Mass., a son, William Scott, Apr. 27.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. E. Wadbrook, Jr., of Hoxsie, R. I., twin daughters, Deborah Ann and Donna Mary, May 7.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chambrun of New York City, a daughter, Gwendolyn Rose, Mar. 30.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Patricia Babcock, May 17. Grandfathers are Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Donald S. Babcock '10.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Vololato of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Ellen Marie, Apr. 12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Chernick of Providence, a son, Michael Jay, Mar. 19.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phipps of Greenwood, R. I., a son, John David, Apr. 2.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Strasmich of Somerset Centre, Mass., their first child, a son, Michael Bruce, Apr. 19.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tracy of Providence, a son Robert Joseph, Apr. 8. Mrs. Tracy is the former Esther Ann Bouchard, Pembroke '46.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Weisbecker of Plainfield, N. J., a son, Philip Henry Weisbecker, Jr., Apr. 9.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brian of North Providence, a son, Jeffrey Paul, Apr. 17.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pfundstein of Monterey, Cal., a second son, John Martin, Feb. 23.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. William Buck of Morristown, N. J., their second child and first son, Randall Wayne, Nov. 10, 1953.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiss of Passaic, N. J., a daughter, Wendy, Apr. 2.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Potter, Jr., of Cincinnati, their second son, Tom Carleton, Jan. 19.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Anderson of Greenwood, R. I., their first child, a son, Kurt Conrad, Apr. 7.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dana II of Scituate, Mass., their first child, Catherine Dana, March 4. Mrs. Dana is the former Alice Forstall, Pembroke '48. Paternal grandfather is W. Clark Forstall '22.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davidson of Cranston, R. I., their second son, Richard Alan, March 6, 1954. Grandfather is David Davidson '05.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Durgin, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a son, Stephen Glenn, Dec. 27. Grandfather is Arthur D. Durgin '14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrington of Queens, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Lynne, May 4.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hindersinn of Madison, Wis., their first child, a son, Kenneth Raymond, Apr. 1.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Kovachik of Woodmont, Conn., their first child, a son, Albert George Kovachik, Jr., Nov. 24.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. David Mason of Chelmsford, Mass., a son, Donald Proctor, May 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. McLellan of Cranston, R. I., their third daughter, Martha Jane, May 21. Mrs. McLellan is the former Nancy Gannon, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Norton, Jr., of Providence, a third child and third daughter, Patricia Ann, Apr. 22.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Seaver of Warwick, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Linda Sue, April 14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Van Heest of St. David, Pa., a daughter, Deborah Wynn, Apr. 27.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Beede of Marana, Ariz., a son, Frederic Reynolds, Apr. 8. Grandfathers are Harvey S. Reynolds '23 and Frederic N. Beede '23.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, Jr., of Providence, a son, Murray Snell Danforth, III, Apr. 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Fallon, Jr. of New York City, their first child, a son, Robert Carey, Sept. 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Finlay of Mt. Carmel, Conn., a son, Robert Bradley, Mar. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Fradley of Barrington, R. I., a son, Kenneth Peter, May 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. O'Connor of Bedford, Mass., their second son, Michael Brendan, Apr. 28. Mrs. O'Connor is the former Grace Noyes, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Perez of Chattanooga, Tenn., their second child and first daughter, Deborah Jane, May 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Saacke of Philadelphia, a second daughter, Nancy Jean, Feb. 12.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Barksdale of St. Louis, Mo., their second son, Henry Caulfield, Jr., May 7. Mrs. Barksdale is the former Mary Reece, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carroll of Providence, a son James Barr Carroll, Jr., May 15.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hansen of Buffalo, their second son, Peter Otis, June 5.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huling of Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Cynthia Ann, Dec. 11. Mrs. Huling is the

former Claire Matthews, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Johnson of Pawtucket, their second child and first daughter, Linda Pauline, Apr. 30.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson of Worcester, a son, Kenneth Francis, Jan. 23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murray of Brockton, their second daughter, Lynn Ellen, Jan. 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Phipps of Sierra Madre, Cal., a son, James Randall, Apr. 4. Mrs. Phipps is the former Elizabeth Maas, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schonfarber, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Kristin, May 21.

1951—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Frank Suttell of Willow Grove, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Virginia Jane, Nov. 26, 1953.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Zeoli of Providence, a daughter Patricia Louise, May 12.

1953—To Lt. and Mrs. Charles Colson of Jacksonville, N. C., a son, Wendell Ball Colson, II, Apr. 4.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Kratzert, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Anne Bennett, Apr. 3.

than half the time agreed upon. In recent years, he had supervised communication enterprises from his home in New Jersey. Psi Upsilon.

EDWARD EMORY WARNER '12 in New York City, Feb. 5. For 20 years he had represented the Aluminum Company of America and Aluminum Ltd., in Europe, the Orient and South America. Alpha Tau Omega.

CHARLES EDWARD BRADY '14 in Pawtucket, R. I., May 15. He was manager of the Pawtucket branch of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank. Thomas F. Brady '51 is his son. Phi Kappa.

LESLIE EDMUND STONE '17 in Foster, R. I., May 19. For 25 years he had been associated with the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. and since 1948 had been Ass't Equipment Engineer.

DOMENICO THOMAS DESIMONE '23 in Providence, Apr. 8. Admitted to the R. I. bar in 1927, he had been a member of the staff in the Division of Corporations and Inheritance Taxes with the State, before becoming Chief Examiner of Corporations. Delta Kappa Phi.

HERBERT DAY LAMSON '24 in Winchester, Mass., Mar. 12. Professor of Sociology at Boston University, he devoted full time to marriage education and counseling. Previously, he had been a member of the Faculty at the University of Maine and from 1927 to 1933 had taught at the University of Shanghai in China. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

FREDERIC WILLIAM ROBERTS '24, Jan. 31. He had been a farmer in Hope, R. I.

JEROME ANTHONY WALSH '24 in the Fall of 1952, as reported by a classmate. Phi Kappa.

HOWARD FLEMING WEEKS '25, Jan. 3. A professional writer and editor, he had been most active in the field of trade journalism and in utilities advertising. Formerly Editor of the *American Gas Monthly*. Zeta Psi.

WILLIAM GEORGE EDSON '27 in Houston, Oct. 23. He had been associated with the Standco Brake Lining Co. of Houston as Ass't Plant Manager and Asst. Chief Engineer. Harry F. Edson '25 is his brother and Harry F. Edson, Jr., '54 is his nephew. Zeta Psi.

THE REV. FRANK TISHKINAS '27 in Chadron, Neb. Before serving in Sheridan, Wyo., he had been pastor of the Congregational Church of Bethel, Conn., for many years. He had been Chaplain of the Connecticut House of Representatives and National Chaplain for the VFW of the United States.

TIMOTHY BURKE RYAN '32 in Providence, May 20.

DR. CHARLES WILLIAM DUNBAR '43 in West Barrington, R. I., May 7. After serving as 2nd Lt. in the Army Medical Corps in the latter part of World War II, he interned at Rhode Island Hospital in 1947 and in recent years maintained an office in Warren, R. I. Sigma Nu.

LT. ALDEN MARR PIERPOINT '50, USN, in the crash of his jet plane in the Pacific near Hawaii, Mar. 25.

In Memoriam

DR. CARL VERNON TOWER '93 in Morristown, Pa., Apr. 9. Previous to his retirement in 1947, he had held the position of head of the Department of Philosophy at Ursinus College. Delta Upsilon.

DR. CLARENCE BERTRAM GAY '97 in Martha's Vineyard, Apr. 30. Retired since 1948, he had practiced medicine in the city of Fitchburg, Mass., for 44 years. He was a member of the Jerusalem commandery and Thomas Royal Arch chapter.

GEORGE EDGAR CONGDON '99 in Cranston, R. I., Apr. 5. Retired since 1947, he had been manager of Congdon & Carpenter Co. of Providence, where he had been employed for 45 years. His son is Donald E. Congdon, Jr., '35.

FRANK WALTER CAMPBELL '00 in Melrose, Mass., Apr. 29. A prominent trial attorney, he had practiced law in the city of Boston for 50 years. George Campbell '07 and Edward R. Campbell '15 are his brothers. George Campbell, Jr., '48 is his nephew.

DR. JAMES BRUCE GILMAN '00 in New Brunswick, N. J., Apr. 14. After having served the longest pastorate in the history of the First Baptist Church of New Brunswick, 24 years, he retired in 1944. He had labored also in the eradication of slum areas in the city.

JESSE GEORGE MELENDY '01 in Tarrytown, N. Y., June 7. Retired Production Consultant of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., he had been associated with the general chemical division of this company since 1901. He had been director of the Tarrytown YMCA for many years. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

HOWARD HIRAM TUCKER '01 in Newton Center, Mass., Apr. 18. He had been associated with the J. L. Hammett Company of Cambridge, Mass., Manufacturer of School Supplies and Equipment for 52 years and was Vice-President of that Company. Zeta Psi.

THE REV. ANTHONY HAMILTON DEXTER '02 in Santa Monica, Cal., May 17. A resident of California since 1902, he had served in various Episcopal missions and lately had been associated with St. Mary's of the Angels

Church, Hollywood. Nathaniel W. Dexter '95 is his brother. Psi Upsilon.

WILLIAM JAMES HENRY '02 in Palmer, Mass., Mar. 20. In spite of blindness, he served as feature writer of the *Southbridge News* for many years, and at one time he had covered on-the-spot news for several newspapers and contributed articles and poetry to magazines.

ALFRED WAYLAND FLETCHER '06 in Newport, R. I., May 27. He was for many years a manufacturing jeweler in Providence. During World War II he was director of war training courses at Northeastern University. Dr. Donald Fletcher '34 is his son. Phi Gamma Delta.

ARTHUR GARFIELD FOWLER '06 in Cumberland, Md., Apr. 12. In college, he was leader of the Glee Club and a fine tenor soloist. Since 1930 he had been Sectional Engineer for the Celanese Corp. of America. Alpha Tau Omega.

WALTER NICHOLS COLLINS '07 in Providence, May 31. For 20 years he had been Providence district manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and for the next 27 years operated the Providence Physicians and Surgeons Exchange. He had retired in 1950.

HARRY ALBERT JAGER '08 in Bethesda, Md., May 8. He spent 25 years in public education in Rhode Island and was principal of Hope High School in Providence for many years. In 1938 he became the first Chief of Guidance Services for the U. S. Office of Education.

EVERETT ARNOLD GREENE '09 in Rumford, R. I., May 2. Former banker, comptroller for Rhode Island Hospital and treasurer of Lockwood, Greene & Co. of Boston, since his retirement from business in 1948 he had been Building Superintendent of the Providence Public Library. He had been President of the Norumbega Council of Religious Education. Frederick H. Greene '15 is his brother. Delta Upsilon.

ROGERS CASE '12 in Orange, N. J., Apr. 28. One of his outstanding achievements was the creation of a telephone communications system throughout the Andes Mountains in Colombia, a project which he completed in less

Books for Brown Shelves

Dr. Welch

"WITH THE POSSIBLE exception of Benjamin Franklin, no one had ever occupied a more central place in the life of science in America." Prof. Donald Fleming, Brown historian, is speaking of the subject of his new book, "William H. Welch and the Rise of Modern Medicine." It is an addition to Little, Brown's series, *The Library of American Biography*. (\$3.00)

Dr. Welch, who died 25 years ago, was President of the Board of Directors of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Prof. Fleming says that Dr. Welch "by the right choice of precursors, colleagues and successors and a harmonious response to every great defect of medical instruction in America, transformed American medical schools from the worst to the best in the world in one generation." It wasn't easy, for "Welch as a human being led a life of quiet desperation and desperate fortitude, torn by a thousand solicitations."

A meaty, well-rounded portrait of this key figure is given in Prof. Fleming's book, a natural product of the scholar's special interest in the history of science in this country. Dr. Welch's amazing achievements become understandable in the understanding of the man. "A notable addition to the excellent Library of American Biography," Charles Poore called it in the *New York Times*.

Men's Faiths

"HE KNOWS NOT his own faith who knows not his neighbor's," says Charles Francis Potter '08 in his preface to "The Faiths Men Live By." (Prentice-Hall: \$3.95) He provides opportunity for surveying elements of some 50 religions in his book, six years in the writing. It is a logical companion to his earlier work, "The Story of Religion."

As a reviewer has pointed out, Dr. Potter has reduced his own interpretation to a minimum and quite consciously endeavors to point out the positive contribution made by the various religious bodies, even in instances where his own personal point of view is quite at variance. He himself says: "The emphasis is on the inspiring fact that 'every man glimpses a truth.'" It is a readable adventure in understanding.

The story of Adoniram Judson, 1807, is told in some detail to answer the question: "What do these Baptists have that they have grown so great?" Dr. Potter's own share in the Humanist movement is given modest reference.

Portugal's People

"THESE PORTUGUESE" is the work of Manuel de Medeiros Cabral '46, a pocket-size, offset item on the lists of Kemicolor Publishing Co., Philadelphia. (\$1.00) Dozens of illustrations enhance its description of Portugal, the Azores, their history, and their people. The text has both English and Portuguese sections, an enlightening and compact appreciation and guide.

Cabral is a psychologist, social scientist, and educator; lecturer, physical chemist, photographer, traveller, and

businessman. His background is integrated in all he writes. Although he is also a student of Israel, he deals here with the country of his parents with a sense of homecoming and loyalty.

Among those from whom the author acknowledges counsel is Prof. Walter J. Schnerr of Brown.

Greece's Best

THE PROJECT had appealed to Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., for a number of years: to set forth in a single volume for the layman the essential meaning of Greece. "The Spring of Civilization (Periclean Athens)" is the result. (Dutton)

This handsome book incorporates the texts of six great dramas, some Plato, Thucydides, and Xenophon, the theory being that "a great civilization speaks, quite literally, for itself." But these are not excerpts, rather entities, eloquent, revealing. And Prof. Robinson's own analyses, though unobtrusive, help bring out the meaning of his selections. Although he modestly suggests his brief editorial remarks may be skipped, they won't be.

A superlative section is the illustrations of Greek art, which provided a stunning exhibition in the John Hay earlier in the year. The plates are many and superbly reproduced.

A Brunonian, of course, takes high satisfaction in the concluding portion of his acknowledgments, where the editor writes: "Finally, I would mention with gratitude Henry M. Wriston, whose presidential devotion to liberal humane education is such that the Classics are a vital part of our campus life." A great deal is summed up in that statement.

Incidentally, it was pleasant to encounter the following in Elmer Davis' "But We Were Born Free," in the reprint of his famous Harvard Phi Beta Kappa address, "Are We Worth Saving? And, if So, Why?" Davis wrote: "Our civilization, wrote Rostovtzeff 30 years ago—lately echoed and emphasized by Professor Robinson of Brown—our civilization will not last unless it be a civilization not of one class but of the masses."

Basic Statements

"READINGS on the American Way" is a generous sampling of "the basic documents in which the American ideal has been embodied, of some of the problems the American people have encountered, and some of the things they have thought about and worked for." The three editors, including John B. Rae '32, Associated Professor of History at M.I.T., have compiled their book on the justifiable premise that the study of American history reveals a persistent body of statements which constitute "The American Way." It is published by Stackpole as one of the Stackpole Social Science Series.

From "Champlain's Voyages" to Eisenhower's Inaugural Address, the book covers a vast territory with its valid documentary technique. There is, for example, the text of the Stamp Act, as well as DuLany's and Dickinson's comments thereon, plus the editors' setting of the stage.

There are Court decisions like *McCulloch vs. Maryland* and the *Dred Scott*, the writings of Riis and Tarbell, and the Atomic Energy Act. The source material is here, together with the assumption that the reader will fill in the historical narrative by resort elsewhere.

The editors point out that, though the specific application of our ideals and principles has changed, the underlying meaning has not. We quote their summary of three fundamental concepts: 1. A heritage of faith in Divine Providence and the existence of moral order. 2. A conviction that society must be organized on the basis of respect for the rights and dignity of the individual. 3. A belief that such a society, with liberty and order in proper balance, provides the most satisfactory means of securing material well-being.

Nearly 200 statements are assembled, with succinct introductory passages and identifications. It should be a valuable addition to any reference stock on the shelves of the scholar and citizen.

Prof. Rae's associates are Prof. Sidney G. Morse of Norwich and Prof. Laurence Foster of Lincoln University.

The Stage Mirrored

MILITARY SERVICE of 3½ years interrupted Prof. Robert Gale Noyes '21 in his study of Shakespeare as the novelists of the age of Garrick regarded him. But "The Thespian Mirror" (Brown University Press, \$2.25) was worth waiting for. It is Volume XV of the *Brown University Studies*.

As the *Saturday Review* said, he "has collected many interesting gleanings from the forgotten novels of contemporary life of the 18th century." The reviewer found valuable the reflections of the tastes and prejudices of the period.

The research involved would be impressive in itself, a study of 750 novels, although Prof. Noyes admits failure to find copies of another 100 he would like to have seen. The work of the novelists, "whether masterly or fumbling, provides additional datum points on the road to Shakespeare idolatry as the century moved onward." It is a lively, while meticulous survey of this "mirror."

In the dedication to his wife, Barbara Brayton Noyes, A.M. '48, Prof. Noyes says, "It is her book as much as mine." Other Brunonians whose help is acknowledged are Prof. William T. Hastings '03, Librarian David A. Jonah, H. Glenn Brown, and the staffs of the John Hay and John Carter Brown Libraries.

A companion volume in progress will consider dramatists from the Restoration to Garrick's retirement.

Shurtleff's Latest

BERT SHURTLEFF '22 continues to reach a large public with his novels for the younger readers. "Flying Footballs" suggests its sports background and action. (Bobbs-Merrill) Lecturing also keeps the Rhode Islander busy when he is not writing.

Zeta Psi Advisor

IN THE MAY article on Freshman pledging of fraternities, we inadvertently failed to list the alumni advisor of Zeta Psi. He is George W. Williams '42 whose active and conscientious interest in his fraternity makes this correction all the more significant.

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON, G. H. Gates '25, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Edward J. Davidson '50, AMICA, 1541 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
BALTIMORE, Guy W. Fiske '45, 1815 Northern Pkwy., Baltimore 12.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 29 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaris '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Albert T. Scialfo '42, 716 Prudential Bldg., Buffalo.
CANTON, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49, 300 No. Market, Canton, Ohio.
CAPE COD, Richard H. Ryder '50, Box 561, Cotuit, Mass.
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
CHICAGO, H. Calvin Coolidge '49, 68 Cedar, Park Forest, Ill.
CINCINNATI, George Pierce '38, 1515 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati 2.
CLEVELAND, Rev. E. C. Hochwald '33, 1813 Page Ave., E. Cleveland 12.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, Brooklawn Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.
DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas.
DELAWARE, Donald E. Andersen '45, 8 Kensington Circle, Brookside, Newark, Del.
DETROIT, Octave P. Beauvais '18, 1615 Ford Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich.
EAGLE ROCK, Edward S. Lancaster, Jr. '45, 935 Broad St., Apt. 83D, Bloomfield, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
FALL RIVER, John Dator '50, 749 Hanover St., Fall River.
FLORIDA (West Coast), F. R. Stewart '27, Sunset Beach, St. Petersburg.
GEORGIA, Elliott P. Harris '46, 3221 No. Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOUSTON, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas.
INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
LACKAWANNA, I. Patterson '12, 26 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, Fred H. Baurenfeind '50, 72 Anchor Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.
LOS ANGELES, R. H. Cowgill '50, 1260 La Loma Rd., Pasadena 2.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
MID-HUDSON, Benson R. Frost, Jr., '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE, Bayard H. Michael '44, 8033 North Links Way, Milwaukee 11, Wisc.
NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 558 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

NEW HAVEN, Jerome Gratenstein '36, 63 Lock St., New Haven.
NEW YORK, R. B. Walsh '51, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Christopher C. Pinkham '52, Ipswich Rd., Topsfield, Mass.
N. E. NEW JERSEY, S. O. Carleton '29, 949 Amaryllis Ave., Oradell, N. J.
N. E. NEW YORK, Robert Conley '48, 315 So. Allen St., Albany.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTHWEST (Seattle), John Gocka '49, 10637 S.E. 29th St., Bellevue, Wash.
OKLAHOMA, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 7106 S.E. 31st St., Portland 2, Ore.
PHILADELPHIA, Paul F. Hood '19, 514 Arbutus St., Philadelphia 19.
PHOENIX, Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix.
PLAINFIELD AREA, Robert C. Dunham '50, 1210 E. 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.
RHODE ISLAND, William D. Reynolds '37, 40 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R. I.
ROCHESTER, David W. Baker '12, 295 Troy Ave., Rochester 18, N. Y.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, 273 Municipal Bldg., Denver, Colo.
SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTY, David Murphy '43, 219 Sylvan Knoll Rd., Stamford, Conn.
ST. LOUIS, Creighton B. Calfee '34, 3 Warson Hills, St. Louis 24, Mo.
SYRACUSE, Eugene J. McNally '50, c/o Johnson Control Co., Syracuse.
TRENTON, Julian Panek '41, 43 Knoll Dr., RD, Yardley, Pa.
TUCSON, Louis Farber '29, 2014 Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
WASHINGTON, D. C., John J. Burke '45, 1519 28th St., N.W., Wash. 7.
WESTCHESTER, Herbert M. Iselin '42, 995 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, Oak Lawn Rd., Peaks Is.
WESTERN PENN., Russell O. Newton '41, 5353 Orchard Hill Dr., Pittsburgh 36.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Walter Adler '18, *Chairman*

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 60 Farragut Ave. | 1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I. | 1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I. |
| 1884—Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave. | 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1885—Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172. | 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I. | 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St. |
| 1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, Theinert House, Pleasant View Ave., Greenville, R. I. | 1913—George T. Metcalf, 31 Canal St. | 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5. |
| 1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St. | 1914—Francis W. Post, 20 Stevens St. | 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1890—Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, 20 Dewey St. | 1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg. | 1938—T. Brenton Bullock, 39 Brenton Ave. |
| 1891—Frank L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg. | 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I. | 1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 82 Strathmore Rd. |
| 1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St. | 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Oaklawn, R. I. | 1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I. |
| 1893—R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St. | 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1941—Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczuk, 11 Bank St., West Warwick, R. I. |
| 1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass. | 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I. | 1942—William I. Crooker, Brown University. |
| 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St. | 1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St. | 1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave. |
| 1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave. | 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I. | 1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 276 South St., Pittsfield, Mass. |
| 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd. | 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1945—Peter Quinn, Jr., 131 Irving Ave. |
| 1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I. | 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I. | 1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 8 Cushing St. |
| 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St. | 1924—John J. Monk, 1437 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill. | 1947—Alan Maynard, General Theological Seminary, 175 9th Ave., N.Y.C. |
| 1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., West-erly, R. I. | 1925—William C. Waring, Jr., c/o Textron, Inc., 20 Market Square. | 1948—Burton Samors, 532 Elmgrove Ave. |
| 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318. | 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1949—Rolland H. Jones, Carr's Pond Rd., East Greenwich, R. I. |
| 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave. | 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. | 1950—Robert C. Pendleton, Box 31, Moodus, Conn. |
| 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1928—John M. Heffernan, 108 Pilgrim Dr., Norwood, R. I. | 1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y. |
| 1904—Edmund K. Arnold '04, 77 Sumter St. | 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I. | 1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn. |
| 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I. | 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I. | 1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 498 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y. |
| 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St. | 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St. | |
| 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave. | 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I. | |
| 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I. | | |
| 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342. | | |

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

