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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER 1954

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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: We don't recognize the hand, but those tickets are unmistakable—for Homecoming football, of course. And with the team that Al Kelley calls his best meeting the Tiger, you'll want your tickets, too. Be with us for all Homecoming events, won't you? (See page 13 and the back cover.)

ONE OF THE MOST ENLIGHTENING moments of any Freshman Week is the period in which Dean Walker undertakes to answer any questions from the floor. The crowded campus of 1954 gave rise to several about housing:

"If there are three in a room, should I unpack?"

"If there are three in a room—and only two beds—what am I supposed to do?"

"If there are three in a room, do we get a reduction in our room rent?"

To the latter question, Dean Walker said, "Yes. You'll get a credit on the bill." The Freshman said the bill had already been paid—did he get his cash back? "Certainly," the Dean replied, and then had an afterthought: "Does papa know?"

> THEY SAY it happened in one of the pre-season football practices this fall at a time when minor leg injuries were epidemic. One player reported he'd just been hurt in scrimmage, only to be given a favorite response by one of the coaches: "Just jog around and run it off."

"But, coach," said the lad, "It's my head."

> WE STARTED TO SULK when President Griswold of Yale said in his Convocation speech (reprinted elsewhere in this issue) that "small talk and gossip are not conversation." But we felt better when he admitted that conversation might begin anywhere, "even in the realm of the trivial."

> WHEN YOU PICK a couple of boys at random to pose for a photograph, you never know what you'll get. Two likely Freshmen were called aside for a picture at Brown this fall, and, when it was all over, they were asked who they were. "And where are you from?"

"From Wellesley," said the first. "And I'm from Pembroke," said the other. The photographer gulped, and then recalled that there are towns of that name in Massachusetts.

> ONE OF OUR Providence alumni found an interesting solution of a photographic problem last summer, shortly before he was to go to Hawaii on a holiday. Eager to have a camera for the trip but without experience in this field, he went into a shop and asked that they recommend a suitable camera for a hypothetical nephew, aged 10. On the basis of this advice, he bought a camera with which he thought he might be able to cope himself and took it along.

> YOU MAY REMEMBER a paragraph about the mysterious appearance of a porpoise on the Brown campus last spring, in which we noted some student speculation about the possibility of "fish on the menu" at the Refectory as a result. Horace S. Mazet '26 wrote from California to call us on this, as well he might as the author of a book or two on creatures of the sea. "Half a dozen graduates of the Biology Department must have pointed out to you that a porpoise is not a fish—could never appear on any menu as fish. But good red meat, yes!"

> *The Cornell Alumni News* has been publishing some recollections about Prof. Robert H. Thurston, a Brown graduate of nearly 100 years ago. It seems he never recorded attendance in any of his lectures to engineers at Ithaca. But one day, after the group had dwindled to a fraction of its registration, he did make a request: "Please tell your absent classmates that graduation from Cornell is not compulsory." Attendance returned to normal.

> BEA FIELDS, that amazing and competent Alumni Secretary at Tulane, known to her devoted colleagues in alumni work as the "Queen Bea," found her maid in low spirits last spring. Was she working too hard? Did she feel bad? No, everything was fine on the job except for one thing: "Miss Bea, life is just so daily."

> A FOREIGN STUDENT, writing in the *Simmons Review*, offered her impressions of America. The labor-saving gadgets everywhere struck her as remarkable. "You're able to do most things with one hand," she said, "except mail your letters."

> UNDER OUR CLASS NOTES, we haven't used the item quite as it was reported to us by one of our good alumni. What he said was more like this: "Mr. X very sadly announces the second wedding in his family in less than a year. The First National Bank announced the first wedding, and the Sterling National Bank the second."

> AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR at the University of Texas, *The Alcalde* notes, was talking about "The Grapes of Wrath" in his class. He worried somewhat about a small girl in the group who looked "as though she'd never left Sunday School." At a conference with her one day in his office, he asked her how she was getting along. "This book—does it shock you?" he asked.

"Oh, no!" the girl replied with some emphasis. "I've been living in a dorm for a semester."

BUSTER

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A HUNDRED YEARS A-GROWING, this elm before Hope College went quickly on Aug. 31, the principal casualty on the Front Campus.

HURRICANE INVENTORY:

College Hill's Fate At the Hands of Carol and Edna

THE HAVOC of Carol and Edna, the hurricanes of Aug. 31 and Sept. 10, is an old story by now and a familiar one to many Brunonians. There is no intention here of giving any detailed account of what happened, even in Providence. Our thought is to answer the question in many alumni minds: How did the University fare?

The reply, of course, is foreshadowed by the absence of news about Brown from the general stories on the hurricanes: We came off pretty well, all things considered—pretty well, in comparison with vast losses elsewhere, even near by, just down the Hill.

As most of our readers know, downtown Providence was again completely flooded by high tides hurled up the Bay by Carol. Perhaps you recall the bronze markers on many buildings showing the height of the waters in the 1815 hurricane and in 1938. This time the flood came about as far up as it did in 1815, about a foot below the 1938 level. The waves would have come up to your neck on Market Square, if you kept your footing. They would have swept to the roof of your car in front of the Biltmore.

The immediate losses were staggering, whether sensed in the aggregate or reduced to the particular instance you happened to know well. There's destruction in salt water, burdened also with runaway bunker oil, when it overwhelms your first floors as well as your basements. And there are delayed losses, too, as the life of a great city slows to a standstill. You realized all this as you saw the pumps at work, the sodden debris shovelled into trucks, business men lunching at makeshift lunch-counters in doorways, traffic barred from the central areas, electricity and phones gone for days or a fortnight, a 4:30 curfew to keep people from where they had no cause to be after dark. Our neighbors in Providence suffered, materially, brutally.

The Wounds on Campus

The waters stayed at the foot of College Hill, though Market Square was a raging sea. But the winds had no barrier, as they reached 125 miles an hour. And so Brown University did have its wounds from the buffeting. Perhaps $20,000 will cover the bill of repairs, most of it resulting from damage to roofs. But you don't grow overnight again a grand, venerable elm.

As was the case in 1938, one feels especially the loss of so many of Providence's fine old trees that conferred a quality to its East Side. This time, the Campus came through reasonably well in this respect. But here and there one saw the casualties. Perhaps they were not the healthiest of trees in their old age, but we'd rather they were still up, just the same. One lovely elm from the west side of Hope College went down, for example. When the power saws had ripped it into sections, you could count the annual rings—about a hundred, a Professor reported to us. Another large one is missing near the George St. fence at the flagpole, and from our own doorway at Alumni House. Others of the 15 enumerated on the Campus were of a lesser sort—populars by the backdoor of Sayles and along Lincoln Field for which one had less sentiment.

Perhaps, after the heroic clean-up job, you will return to College Hill and not be aware of some trees that went. But you'll notice the bareness of the Iselin residence at the corner of Brown and George Sts., stripped of its ivy and without its familiar row of four great lindens. They crashed down in formation, like wooden soldiers, flat across the old ornamental iron fence and tearing up complete widths of the brick sidewalk as they went. It took a giant crane to remove the sawed sections, some of them a yard through, a fortnight later. The sunlight glares down on Brown St. across from Wayland House, which they once shaded in the afternoon.

Alumni who have attended the Commencement Receptions at the President's House at Power St. will remember the lovely garden there. One of our photographs suggests what happened in this spot, but it was swiftly cleared in anticipation of the Freshman Reception.

Sidewalks and curbing were destroyed or broken where trees were uprooted. Of the flowering shrubs, part of the comparatively recent landscaping of the Campus, many were blown over, but replanting may have saved them. Next spring will tell the story. Most of the foliage withered from the force of the wind and the spray of salt from the Bay waters.

An Act of Generosity

As always, trouble brings out acts of kindness and generosity. Frank Gammino '33, who played on the famous 1932 football team, was visiting practice on Aldrich Field on the afternoon of Labor Day. He noted the large trees down around the area. "A mess, isn't it?" he remarked to Athletic Director Mackesey. The next day he dispatched trucks, a half-dozen power saws, and men from his construction company. They spent two long days in the heavy clean-up, a much appreciated favor by a loyal alumnus.

The Seekonk River, as in 1938, was flooded high, with waters deep over the River Road where hundreds watch the crew and dinghy races on the Spring Weekend. Here again, the camera is more graphic, and Mrs. Burnett's photo is a classic. The stormy waves wrenched away the landing float and the ramp for the boats at the Brown Boathouse. New piling will be necessary to replace the ramp and platform, in addition to a new float. (For temporary use this fall, a giant inflated raft of the military type was procured. It was an incongruous sight as it rested near Alumni House before its installation.) The flooring of the Boathouse was raised in spots, and the balcony porch was slightly damaged, but none of the boats or equipment was much hurt, although the first floor became part of the river during the peak of the flood.

(In the 1938 photographs by Roger T. Clapp '19, one finds some evidence on this page that the earlier hurricane caused even higher waters on the Seekonk. But, if a shade less violent, Carol and Edna carried a one-two punch. People remarked that, though we'd had only two hurricanes in the previous 135 years, 1954 provided two in a fortnight.)

The stadium at Brown Field suffered some superficial damage from the blows. Several windows in the press-box above the stands were smashed, while flagpoles on the roof were broken.

The First Baptist Meeting House, with its tall, lovely spire, again seems to have withstood hurricane fury without material harm. Stucco was ripped away, however, from the exterior of Rhode Island Hall. The well-built Quadrangle sustained hardly any damage ($100 will cover it there).

The man in the best position to assess the cost of the storms was obviously Ward A. Davenport, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. A week after the first blow, one of his memos listed the spots that suffered most: Major damage to roofs at Marvel Gym, Faunce House, Arnold Lab, Sayles Hall, Snow House and Bates House (the latter two Pembroke dormitories); minor damage to a few other buildings; about 50 windows broken by wind pressure or hit by flying limbs and tiles. Of the roof repair jobs, the

Souvenirs of Carol

TWO VIEWS of the Brown Boathouse on the Seekonk River provide evidence of the fury of the first of the two fall hurricanes which hit Providence. Above, the flood waters at high tide were pictured at the height of the storm by Kay Burnett of the Brown Photo Lab staff, who lives just up the hill from the river. The lower photo shows the damage to the landing float after the waters had subsided.

THE FACING PAGE offers a striking comparison with its pictures taken in 1938 by Roger T. Clapp '19. Again the Boathouse provides a yardstick for the height of the waters. By happy coincidence, both sets of photos were shot from the identical spot.

most expensive was that at Marvel Gymnasium where the heavy slates were torn loose and sent flying. The depth of their imbedding in the turf of Aldrich Field showed the force behind them. The Buildings and Grounds crews worked feverishly to make crucial repairs before more rain seeped through the broken areas to cause further interior harm. Their labors saved serious trouble when "Edna" roared by so soon after.

As You Look at Photos

Our photographs, of course, show damage. You don't take a picture of what was unharmed; you look around for the extremes. We publish our pictures because they inform, but they tend to exaggerate with respect to the over-all scene. For the University was lucky, all agreed, compared with the tragic damage in other sections of the City and State. It had been a violent experience—two of them, actually—and you recall the shaking of the buildings, the flight of the heavy roofing slates that cut viciously at anything in their way, the branches tossed and tortured. And there was the inconvenience of being without electric power for a few days. (The Campus jested mildly that University Hall had been "immobilized without its electric typewriters.")

But College Hill recuperated with fair dispatch, thanks to the valiance of B & G men and the utilities and the City. We were ready for our Freshmen when they arrived on the 12th.

Yes, Brown was lucky, escaping with damage (the sort you can put a dollar value on) of perhaps $20,000. But budgets make no allowance in advance for hurricanes, and there was no appropriation to cover their costs. The week of Carol, the University Fund was prompt with a letter to alumni to make a report on the situation (a good terse survey of the sort people wanted). It suggested that the alumni might care to help foot the bill for damage, only partly coverable by insurance.

"This letter will be received by many who, themselves, have suffered personal losses of lesser or greater amounts than this," Allen Williams wrote. "To them we send our sincere hopes that they will receive assistance from their friends and business associates. If you, however, have been fortunate enough to escape such losses in your home or in your part of the country, perhaps you would like to lend your assistance through the Brown University Fund. We would be most grateful to you for this help." The first mails showed a willingness to contribute to this special appeal, similar to the 1938 Tree Fund that the Alumni Fund of that year raised.

THE LOCALE of this photo is familiar to hundreds of Brunonians who have attended the President's Reception at Commencement time. It is the garden of the Wriston's house at 55 Power St. The crew of Buildings and Grounds went to work promptly to clear the debris so that it might be ready for the reception to the entering Classes during Freshman Week. (And then it rained, anyway.)

THE 191st YEAR BEGINS:

A Problem in Housing

THIS YEAR could be even better. Those of us on College Hill this fall recall with considerable delight what an extraordinarily fine year Brown experienced in 1953-54. But the University's 191st academic year began with even more promise, although problems attended the arrival of the Class of 1958 and the accommodation of a student body up 240 men from the previous registration of 1936.

It was not that the Freshman Class was larger than its predecessor, although the total of 666 represented an increase of 71. The impressive factor was the exceptionally low academic mortality of last semester. The upper Classes had not shrunk appreciably. If, as President Wriston says, you can judge the well-being of an institution by the percentage of its students who remain to graduate, Brown is very healthy indeed. Pembroke's enrollment is higher by 30, to reach 816, its Freshman Class mustering 242 (17 more than a year ago).

A higher percentage of the eligibles is found in the experimental curriculum. "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." There are 346 registered, 215 Freshmen and 131 Sophomores, as against a total of 103 Freshmen and 81 Sophomores in the first year of the program last year.

The large enrollment at Brown raised a knotty question on housing the students. Again, more than half of the Freshmen come from outside of New England. Again, the demand for residence on campus was pressing—more than we could fill. One makeshift was the undesirable allotment of three students to a room in 29 cases, while another score found temporary quarters in dormitory lounges, converted for housing. Plantations House, the new Commuters' center on George St., had to surrender some of its rooms for the first month until things squared away. More permissions were given upperclassmen to live off-campus, and the University even advertised for quarters, in a fashion reminiscent of the post-war deluge. Students from the greater Providence region were, for the time being, given a low priority on dormitory rooms. ("We need another new dormitory," President Wriston said.)

But things ironed out rapidly, particularly during the Freshman Week when the newcomers had the Campus to themselves during their traditional period of orientation, testing, and welcome.

Talking at the Faculty Club Smoker the night College opened, President Wriston spoke of the year's prospect, with a glance over his shoulder at 1953-54. The latter, he said, was the best he'd ever known in 29 years of administrative work in education. He spoke of the "satisfactions and excitement" on College Hill which resulted from what he will remember as "The Teaching Year." It was coincidental with the IC Courses, to be sure, but there had been marked advances in the regular courses, too, with a great surge of teaching enthusiasm, infectious to the learners as well. The results were visible in higher library circulation, good self-discipline, and fine morale. "I can wish nothing better than another 'Teaching Year,' " he said.

UPHEAVAL ON BROWN ST.: The famous corner of George St., graced by the Iselin residence, lost its four great lindens as the trees were uprooted by Hurricane Carol. Thrown toward the house in a row, they tore the brick sidewalk with them and broke down sections of the iron fence. Auto at the lower left provides a scale.

"The IC Courses," he pointed out, "exploit the initiative of a student, his capacity to educate himself. Our experience last year was sensational, although we withheld full publicity of its success. If we can maintain our pace, we shall change the morale of the entire student body and get stability in student leadership. Freshmen look to Seniors and take their advice. When you reach the point where the Senior Class survives academic rigors and is numerically strong, those Seniors will really lead, as they should. We're on our way to that goal."

The Class of 1957 had been exceptionally fine, the President said. On the basis of its selection, its September tests, and its attitude during Freshman Week, the newcomers of 1958 could be even better. "The tone of a college is set in its admission office by the boys there chosen. We have a first class group of customers, a challenge to any teachers," Dr. Wriston told the Faculty.

Though two hurricanes were its herald, it could be a great year again. But the President would like that other dormitory, if you have one.

HELP FOR A TONGUE-TIED DEMOCRACY:

Of Conversation, Chiefly

By A. WHITNEY GRISWOLD

(His Convocation Address at Brown)

CONVERSATION IN THIS COUNTRY has fallen upon evil days. The great creative art whereby man translates feeling into reason and shares with his fellow man those innermost thoughts and ideals of which civilization is made is beset by forces which threaten its demise:

It is forsaken by a technology that is so busy tending its time-saving devices that it has no time for anything else. It is drowned out in singing commercials by the world's most productive economy, that has so little to say for itself it has to hum it. It is hushed and shushed in dimly lighted parlors by television audiences who used to read, argue, and even play bridge, an old-fashioned card game requiring speech. It is shouted down by devil's advocates, thrown into disorder by points of order. It is subdued by soft-voiced censors who, in the name of public relations, counsel discretion and the avoidance of controversy, like so many family physicians breaking the news gently and advising their patients to cut down on their calories. It starves for want of reading and reflection. It languishes in a society that spends so much time passively listening and being talked to that it has all but lost the will and the skill to speak for itself.

The Pedigree of Conversation

I wonder how many of us are aware of this predicament and interested in its possible consequences. It was conversation, reaching its orderly and exalted climax in the dialogues of Socrates, which, in an age without books or their latter-day substitutes, laid the foundations of the civilization we are dedicated to defend. It was conversation of which the New Testament, the greatest teaching ever recorded, was composed. It was conversation, among small groups of university scholars still in a bookless world that revived learning at the end of the Dark Ages.

"I am a great believer in conversation," said Whitehead toward the end of his life. "Outside of the book-knowledge which is necessary to our professional training, I think I have got most of my development from the good conversation to which I have always had the luck to have access."

Conversation is the oldest form of instruction of the human race. It is still an indispensable one. Great books, scientific discoveries, works of art—great perceptions of truth and beauty in any form all require great conversation to complete their meaning: without it they are abracadabra—color to the blind or music to the deaf. Conversation, inventing its own substitute for words, has accomplished the greatest miracle known to pedagogy in piercing the veil that hung between the infant Helen Keller and nothingness, bringing her into mature objective knowledge of the world after a normal subjective experience of it of only 19 months. Conversation is the handmaid of learning, true religion, and free government. It would be impossible to put too high a price on all we stand to lose by suffering its decay.

How then do we account for the symptoms of decadence? Are they the result of a sinister softening-up process such as preceded the dictators of recent history not to mention Big Brother of 1984? Or are they our own fault? Are we being softened up or are we merely softening? In either case, what can we do about it?

And It's Our Own Fault

I think that the present predicament of conversation in America is our own fault, and I take courage from the thought. For what is our own fault lies within our power to correct. I think there are a number of things we can do about it. I propose to suggest a few that are already going on right here in this University and that ought to be encouraged and capitalized for the benefit of the nation.

Let me first defend the thesis that the predicament from which we suffer is our own fault and not something slipped over on us by conspiracy. Consider all the tools and toys of our prolific economy: the time-saving, labor-saving devices, the automatic cookers and washers, the almost automatic automobile that will present us with a new industrial tautology when it becomes complete, the 3-D movies, and the television sets.

Do these distract us from conversation any more than the toil and drudgery they have supplanted? Perhaps not, but that is not the point. The point is that they have given us more leisure than the human race has ever known and in more equal, democratic measure; yet, instead of making that leisure the ally of conversation, we seem content with it as no less of a distraction than drudgery. Is this the result of machination or conspiracy? I find it hard to believe so.

Whitney Griswold, LL.D., '54

WHEN THE PRESIDENTS of Harvard and Princeton came to Providence last June to receive their honorary degrees at Brown, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold had a Commencement of his own over which he had to preside that day. He was, therefore, all the more welcome as the Convocation speaker as Brown opened its 191st year on Sept. 20, for it permitted the University to add his name to the roll of honorary alumni with the degree of LL.D.

President Wriston's doctoral citation of Dr. Griswold was as follows:

"In a world obsessed by crises, it is refreshing to find an educator who can deal wisely with great issues without ever becoming ponderous, who brings to political and social questions (as to education) keen perception, deep conviction, luminous expression, and a sharp wit. These qualities justify an influence already great and rapidly growing; they mark you as a leader in the enlightening interpretation and effective cultivation of the liberal arts."

President Griswold then exemplified some of the qualities thus cited, in the delightful and thoughtful address which it is our privilege to print on these pages.

Academic

PRESIDENT GRISWOLD

I find it much easier to believe that it is nobody's fault but our own, and I rest my case on a cardinal principle of American business: "The customer is always right." If he wants fatter, more expensive cars, he shall have them. If he wants bubble gum and comics, he shall have them too. And, if he wants to spend his time looking and listening, without ever discussing with his friends the meaning of what he sees and hears, that, too, is his prerogative. No. We look in vain for scapegoats in this quarter. The trouble here is toys, not traitors.

We and Our Scapegoats

I would argue the same of scapegoats in general. Orderly conversation in its parliamentary sphere, the sphere essential to free government, has been much abused and disrupted of late. The abuses and disruptions have spread like ripples from a stone cast into a pond, stirring up strife all over the country. The effect of this strife has been to inhibit conversation and make a case for the public relations experts. Some critics have found individuals responsible for the phenomenon. I do not agree with them. On the contrary, I think we are responsible for the individuals. I think we are responsible because we, the people, elected and appointed such individuals to represent us, and that is exactly what they are doing. They are representing our fears and suspicions.

This, I think, constitutes a real peril to the country, but not of the kind commonly deplored by the critics of such individuals. Bacon told us long ago that believing a rumor was as bad as starting a rumor. He said:

"Suspicions amongst thoughts are like bats among birds, they ever fly by twilight. Certainly they are to be repressed, or at least well guarded, for they cloud the mind; they leese (lose) friends; and they check (interfere) with business, whereby business cannot go on currently and constantly. They dispose Kings to tyranny, husbands to jealousy, wise men to irresolution and melancholy. They are defects not in the heart but in the brain. . . . There is nothing makes a man suspect much, more than to know little; and therefore men should remedy suspicion by procuring to know more . . ."

Suspicions arouse passions. If we become creatures of passion, the individuals who represent us will represent passion. The danger is not that one or another of them may attempt to make himself dictator: I have enough faith in this country to believe that such an attempt would inevitably fail, all European analogies to the contrary notwithstanding.

The danger is that we ourselves allow passion to blind us to things we should see with clear eyes and calculate with cool heads and so lead us to a Pearl Harbor compounded of hydrogen. In either case—the hypothetical one of a foreign-style *coup d'état* or the imminent danger that passions may cloud our minds, interfere with our business, and so bring us to disaster—the remedy is "procuring to know more" ourselves, not hunting scapegoats to blame for our own shortcomings.

Evidence of Its Value

By this path I return to this University and the extraordinary opportunity that is yours who are about to enter it. Can you think of a better place for "procuring to know more" or for conversation to prove itself as a means to that end? Where else (save Elysium itself) is life so congenial to this combination as it is in a residential liberal arts college? Where else does conversation play so vital a part in the central purpose of the institution? Where else, though hard pressed from without, does it yet survive so stubbornly and hold out so much hope to those who would encourage it? Whitehead is but the most distinguished of educational philosophers, most of whom appear to us in the more familiar context of alumni reunions, to testify to its value in his own education. Our civilization and our sacred liberties can be offered as potential evidence of its value to ours.

How then, shall we make the most of it? Shall we have courses in conversation? Perish the thought. Let us have conversation in courses but no courses in conversation. By conversation in courses moreover, I do not mean whispering at lectures. I mean as much give and take between teacher and student as is possible in this day of soaring enrollments, teacher shortages and financial deficits.

Let us not forget that there is a point in relation to these seemingly ineluctable limits beyond which teaching becomes mass-production and the law of diminishing returns sets in. At its best, teaching is a two-way process, an exchange of thought between teacher and student, by which both profit and the thought exchanged becomes ennobled in the transfer. I do not see how we can make very great compromises with this principle, without dashing our hopes for conversation and for higher education as well.

Where to Look for Help

This is a hard row to hoe. We must have help with it. To maintain the proper ratio of teachers to students necessary to avoid such compromises will tax our resources to the utmost; it may well overtax them. Where then shall we look for help? Where better than to our own students, imbued with Whitehead's respect for conversation as an educational process, with a sense of its value to the world into which they will graduate, and with the heaven-sent opportunities of cultivating and putting it to use afforded them in college? Here is potential relief from the teacher shortage that would cost nothing, that is present in every liberal arts college worthy of the name.

It needs only to be galvanized to prove its value. (I say "galvanized," not organized. Organization would kill it.) Self-conscious circles of undergraduate pedagogues would, I predict, become ever-decreasing and concentric in character. Undergraduate assistants to professors on the model of hospital nurses aides would find ideas harder to handle than

thermometers and bed pans; they would finish by proving that teaching is a profession. These undergraduates could resist the distractions of their elders and, in their own time and place, give themselves over to conversation that tested and distilled into wisdom the knowledge derived from lectures and books. They would do honor to the disciples of Socrates. They would give our universities and our civilization a new lease on life.

Ready to Be Employed

To a certain extent this is already happening at Brown and Yale. Yet in relation to capacity the reserves of power have scarcely been tapped. They should be. Here is the strength of the residential liberal arts college, waiting to be called upon; the principle of self-education waiting to be demonstrated. Both liberal education and the residential college were founded upon that principle, the liberal arts to train men and women to think for themselves, to learn by themselves, to go on educating themselves for the rest of their lives; the residential college to initiate and foster that process—not as a club or hotel but as a corporate society of teachers and scholars. Only part of the process can be accomplished through formal instruction.

The other, and not always the lesser part, is accomplished in the social life and intercourse of students outside the classroom.

British educators have made much of these principles—the liberal arts and the residential. They are reflected in the remarkable systems of adult education developed in the Scandinavian countries, especially Denmark, which have served as models to proponents of adult education in Britain since the war. They say, in effect, that they would rather have a group of adult students living together as a residential community for two weeks than they would individually attending night school or taking correspondence courses for two years.

They have carried their convictions into Western Germany. There, for example, one finds in the Collegium Academicum of Heidelberg a conscious (and, so far, apparently successful) attempt to foster the residential principle in a national system of higher education which, like most continental systems, has been almost wholly non-residential.

I cite these cases to show that in the judgment of a people whose educational experience goes back nearly 800 years and from whose universities our own are lineal descendants, the residential principle is neither a whim nor a luxury but a vital necessity.

The Opportunity at Hand

This is in keeping with the character of the American liberal arts college. All any such college needs to do to realize the educational potential I have suggested for it is to live up to that character. With its predominantly residential system of higher education, the United States is favored beyond any other nation in having ready to hand the very means which others emulate and strive to develop with scant re-

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Socrates Takes on Bojo and Dink

SUPPOSE WE DID BRING Socrates back to earth to consider the revival of conversation among college men. President Griswold said he would not find the going easy, particularly at this season of the year:

"I can see him now returning, not from the army at Potidaea or a religious procession at the Piraeus, but, let us say, from a meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, where he has been demonstrating the impossibility of computing the essential worth of each member institution on four pieces of paper 8½ inches long by 11 inches wide.

"On the train he has encountered graduates of two of the member institutions, men whose names (with apologies to Owen Johnson and J. P. Marquand) are Dink Stover and Bojo Brown. They engage Socrates in a discussion of education and arrive with the utmost despatch at the following proposition." We quote the dialogue as Dr. Griswold rendered it with gusto and skill:

BOJO: I don't like this new Ivy League Agreement.

DINK: Neither do I. All this business about spring practice and recruiting players!

SOCRATES: Players? What is the Ivy League, a group of actors?

BOJO: No, a group of colleges.

SOCRATES: Ah, and they have just agreed to recruit actors?

DINK: No, they have just agreed not to recruit football players.

SOCRATES: But why should they wish to recruit football players? I thought colleges were for students. At first I thought you were talking about players in the sense of actors or possibly musicians, who would entertain the students and recreate them after their studies. But why football players?

DINK: You tell him, Bojo.

BOJO: Well, you see, a lot of colleges award football scholarships.

SOCRATES: But what has football got to do with scholarship?

BOJO: Well, I see what you mean, but that's what they call them.

SOCRATES: That may be what they call them, but what ARE they?

DINK, *interrupting:* They're grants of financial assistance.

SOCRATES: Financial assistance? You mean money? You mean young men are paid money to play football in college?

BOJO: In some cases, yes. But not in the Ivy League. Although, by the way, Dink, a friend of mine in Greenwich told me the other day . . . Of course, I don't believe it, but I thought you ought to know it's going the rounds, that a Princeton man in his office told him he knew for a fact that a group of your alumni had offered . . .

DINK: I deny that! And, anyway, what about that fellow up in Buffalo who was registered in our Freshman Class and then a group of your alumni grabbed him as he was stepping off the train and . . .

BOJO: Oh, that old chestnut! I . . .

SOCRATES: Gentlemen, all this talk about football and chestnuts! I thought we were discussing education.

DINK AND BOJO, *testily and in unison:* WE ARE!

THE COLLEGE GREEN suffered far less than in the 1938 hurricane when so many elms were lost. Fallen branches near U.H. nevertheless showed the force of the wind the morning after 1954's "Carol."

sources. Our undergraduate students do not know their own strength. They do not realize the educational benefits they might confer upon all of us (and themselves, in the bargain) by refinement and more extensive practice of the art of conversation.

The forms such conversation should take and the rules it should follow, are, of course, important. Like all art, it cannot be formless; it must show obedience to certain classic principles. Jargon is not conversation. Plain English, the purer the better, is essential. One of the things that made possible the attainments of Greek philosophy was the extraordinary fluidity of the Greek language, which the philosophers who are still read used in its purity and never in adulteration.

Small talk and gossip are not conversation. Neither is indictment, with which I include any and all one-way processes of insinuation, invective, diatribe, denunciation, excoriation, and anathema,—notwithstanding their current popularity. Conversation is an exchange of thought that leaves all parties to it a grain the wiser. It implies progress. Though it may begin anywhere, even in the realm of trivial, it should try to get somewhere and carry everyone with it as it goes.

Valedictory Before the Hemlock

The basic principles of conversation were established by Socrates, both by example and by precept, more than 2,000 years ago: One of the most important of these was that conversation should take place among friends, in a congenial atmosphere, with common interests at heart. Best of all would be one common interest, namely wisdom. (It is interesting to see how these principles anticipate the nature and purposes of our liberal arts colleges.)

Wisdom, to Socrates, was "the one true coin for which all things ought to be exchanged, . . . and only in exchange for this, and in company with this, is anything truly bought or sold, whether courage or temperance or justice. And is not all true virtue the companion of wisdom, no matter what fears or pleasures or other similar goods or evils may or may not attend her?" Such were his last words to his disciples just before he drank the hemlock. (How close they come to the charters of Brown and Yale!)

Again, in an earlier dialogue, Socrates declares: "Some things I have said of which I am not altogether confident. But that we shall be better and braver and less helpless if we think that we ought to enquire, than we should have been if we indulged in the idle fancy that there was no knowing and no use in seeking to know what we do not know;—that is a theme upon which I am ready to fight, in word and deed, to the utmost of my power."

Where could we find a better motto for higher education? These are, it is true, the utterances of a consecrated teacher and philosopher rather than merely a gifted conversationalist. Yet they tell us much about both learning and conversa-

tion. If Carlyle could define a university as a collection of books, Socrates might well have defined it as a conversation about wisdom. In any event we may conclude from what he did say that conversation about wisdom is true conversation.

Locomotion for Conversation

To facilitate conversation of this kind, to keep it moving and make it truly productive, Socrates established one practical rule that has served both conversation and learning well ever since: This was his separation of the hypothesis and its consequences into two distinct questions. The hypothesis was first assumed as true. Then the consequences of the hypothesis were deduced, those which agreed with it being accepted as true and those which disagreed rejected as false. The hypothesis was never taken as axiomatic or self-evident and, if called into question was debated in its turn. By this method the parties to a conversation were brought onto common ground, unity and relevance were ensured for their discussion, and the whole range of human knowledge was infinitely expanded.

What a boon it might be to our troubled world, that wastes so much time and temper arguing at cross purposes, if we could apply this rule more generally to the discussion of human affairs today. Criticism would have to be answered on its merits rather than by attacks on the critic. Concealed or unstated premises would be brought out into the open. It might even become possible to discuss our foreign policy without raising our voices and accusing one another of treason. Who knows what enlightened dispensations in the national interest might not result?

But I am afraid that for such exalted conversation as this we should either have to bring Socrates back to earth or wait as he did in the conviction that the ideals of men were laid away in heaven.

Even supposing we did bring him back to earth and summoned his thought to the matter at hand—the revival of conversation among students in residential colleges of the liberal arts—he might not find the going so easy at first. . . .

An Educational Birthright

No. Even with the help of Socrates, we should have work to do before the art of conversation in our colleges came into its own. We should have to ensure our students a proper subject of conversation. Fortunately we have this, too, ready to hand in our liberal arts curriculum. This is the educational birthright of undergraduates at Brown and Yale. Its currency has never been devalued: it is still at par with the currency of Socrates' one true coin. With its perceptions of greatness and excellence, its intimations of immortality, it embodies the full meaning the Greeks gave to virtue and Socrates himself gave to wisdom. As a source of great conversation it has never been equalled.

I do not decry vocational training. In some form or other it is essential for most of us and has something to offer all of us. What I do decry is vocational training masquerading as liberal education and usurping its place. The demand of society for the immediate and the utilitarian is unremitting. The Sophists answered it in Socrates' day. Suppose Socrates had followed suit. Education can always cash in on this demand, nor do I criticize the educational institutions that do. I just hope Yale and Brown won't.

But What Is Communicated?

Is this a pious hope, visionary and impractical in this practical world? I ask you what might have happened if we had started cashing in on the demand when it was first felt.

Let us take the timely case of television. It is said to be revolutionizing American life and we are urged to introduce courses in it in our curriculum. There have been several such inventions that were thought by contemporaries to be revolutionary agents of change in American life. The first was the telegraph, whose inventor and his associates, as I recall it, were so awe-struck by their handiwork that their first signaled message was "What hath God wrought!" Next came the telephone, then movies, then radio, and finally TV. Each one of these inventions, speedily put into mass production and consumption, was fraught with no less revolutionary consequences for our society and accompanied by no less apocalyptic prophecies than those which accompany television today.

Suppose, in view of this, Yale had added courses in the techniques and uses of each to its liberal arts curriculum. I can imagine an entering Freshman with the Course of Study Catalogue in his hand. He finds courses in telegraphy, telephony, cinematography, radiotelegraphy and telephony and—words fail me to describe the science of television. Then come the Influence courses: the influence of the telegraph on the telephone, the influence of the telephone on radio, the influence of radio on the movie, and so on. Then the Influence of Influence courses, e.g. the influence of radio and telephonic techniques on communication and its impact on the American family.

The Freshman reads on in despair. He is looking for a course in English. He can't find one. He goes to the Dean. "English?" says the Dean. "Oh, we don't bother with that any more. We have developed more effective means of communication."

The most important thing about any form of communication is what is communicated. The most important thing about what is communicated is its valuation in the currency of Socrates' coin. The utilitarian skills and techniques of each generation are soon outmoded. The search for wisdom and virtue never is. Not all the technological triumphs of history have satisfied man's need for these, nor displaced or even approached them as the most inspiring and fruitful of all subjects of human conversation.

We must manage to present this subject to our undergraduates in such a way as will inspire them to help revive conversation in this tongue-tied democracy that has such good ideas yet cannot speak its own mind.

ASSIGNMENT TO REYKJAVIK: John J. Muccio '21, former U. S. Ambassador to Korea, has a new post at the Embassy in Iceland. The photo above was taken during his address at the Alumni Dinner during the Brown Commencement of 1952.

HOMECOMING PLANS:

Autumn's for Reunions Too

WITH PRINCETON as the gridiron attraction, plans are complete for a banner Homecoming Day for Brunonians on Oct. 16. The big fall reunion on the Hill, it is the gayer because it includes the whole family in its welcome. In addition to the game, the feature is a picnic lunch reunion beforehand on Aldrich Field, where Princeton grads will also be gathering with a similar program and comparable hopes. A Varsity soccer game with Harvard, festival parties in fraternities and dormitories, and an evening buffet in Sharpe Refectory fill out the schedule. The game will also be marked by specialties for the occasion.

You are invited to use the coupon on the back cover of this issue to indicate your intentions with respect to the luncheon hour. Brown and Princeton will have their big tents on the baseball field, north of Marvel Gym on Elmgrove Ave. (There's plenty of parking in the Brown lot across the way, of course.) Catering will be a la carte, with offerings of sandwiches, coffee, pie, potato chips, and appetizers. But the big appeal is the opportunity to find your friends and be together during the lunch hour. Some Classes are planning their particular rendezvous on the field.

The soccer game, one of the highlights of the fall schedule for the boosters, will begin at 11:30. In the past, many Brunonians have found it pleasant to eat their lunches on the sidelines, getting action to watch while enjoying their food and friends' company. Luncheon under the big tent will be served from 12 noon until game-time.

Pre-game color will be provided by the rival bands, with Princeton fielding its 75-piece organization along with the Bruins. Half-time novelties will have Homecoming for their theme. The game itself should be a great battle. If you haven't your tickets yet, don't wait to mail your checks to the Division of Athletics, Providence 12, R. I. All seats are reserved, although there are two prices: $3.50 and $2.00 (children's tickets are $1.75 and $1.00). An extra quarter should be handled for insurance and mailing charges, unless you want to pick up tickets at the call gate on your way into the Stadium.

After the game, the Homecoming scene shifts to the fraternity houses and dormitories for the undergraduate parties in which many alumni and their families join. The University Dining Halls offer a fine buffet in Sharpe Refectory at 6, for which the price is a dollar. (No reservations are necessary.)

Homecoming plans were the responsibility of an alumni committee headed by Jackson H. Skillings '37. Robert T. Engles '40 is in charge of publicity, while Alfred J. Owens '36 is Treasurer. Other members are: Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49, Alfred H. Macgillivray '39, Elmer S. Horton '10, William B. McCormick '23, and Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45.

P.S. Don't forget that Rhode Island will still be on Daylight Saving Time. If you live in a State which has gone back on "Sun Time," allow for that difference in planning your day on College Hill with the other Homecomers.

THE DISCOVERER OF PENICILLIN was on hand to pay his respects when Dr. Henry Welch '25 received the 1954 Distinguished Service Award of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Above, left to right, Secretary Hobby, Dr. Welch, and Sir Alexander Fleming.

Welch's Honors

THE HIGHEST AWARD which the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare may bestow this year went to Dr. Henry Welch '25. The Distinguished Service Award is based on outstanding contributions to public health and science, as well as the demonstration of outstanding skill in public administration and eminent authorship. "Dr. Welch, who has devoted his life to the protection of public health, richly deserves this recognition," said the magazine *Antibiotics and Chemotherapy*. He is the Director of the Antibiotics Division of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The Secretary of the Department, Oveta Culp Hobby, said in making the presentation: "Many members of the armed forces during World War II owe their lives to the work of Dr. Welch, who then had the responsibility of certifying the safety and efficacy of all penicillin. At that time supplies of penicillin were so limited that none was available for experimental work. Dr. Welch developed his own pilot plant. Within a few months he had developed satisfactory methods for testing the potency and safety of each batch of the new miracle drug.

"The Food and Drug Administration and the manufacturers believed that the best interests of the consumer would be served if the Government continued testing each batch of penicillin. Accordingly, Congress amended the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act in 1945 to require certification of each batch of penicillin and penicillin preparation. Since then other antibiotics have been brought under the act. Because of his ability as an administrator and organizer, Dr. Welch has been able to knit together an efficient, well-trained group of scientific workers to carry out this all-important task which involves an average of 17,500 batches of drugs a year.

"This citation is hardly adequate, Dr. Welch, to express to you the gratitude of the people of the United States for your work in making our lives healthier and happier.

"There is an additional—and very special—tribute to Dr. Welch in this occasion. He, and we, are honored by having as our guest Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin. Sir Alexander has come here today to witness this

presentation as a mark of his esteem of Dr. Welch and his work."

The program executed by Dr. Welch was described in *Antibiotics and Chemotherapy* as "magnitudinous in that his decisions affect millions of people not only in the United States, but in countries the world over." "It is his responsibility to be sure that, when the ultimate consumer receives an antibiotic, the drug will have its full potency and will not be toxic. Dr. Welch has responded to the trust and responsibility invested in him with wisdom and judiciousness."

Dr. Welch served a year ago as Chairman of the Symposium on Antibiotics, organized by the Government and attended by more than 500 researchers and clinicians from this country and abroad. It was so well handled that Dr. Welch was asked to make it an annual international event. More than 100 scientific papers delivered at last October's Symposium were published in toto in the *Antibiotics Annual*, under Dr. Welch's editorship.

BRUNONIA IN THE SKY:

The Planet Is Our Very Own

BROWN UNIVERSITY now has a namesake in the sky. A planet has been named "Brunonia" by its discoverer, Dr. S. Arend of the Royal Observatory of Belgium. Its presence was originally learned at Uccle in 1948, but Dr. Arend this year gave it its official designation "1570 Brunonia—1948TX."

Dr. Arend wrote Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Brown Astronomy Department last summer: "This planet is named in honor of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. Chartered in 1764, it is the seventh oldest university in the United States. Its astronomical history dates back to the transit of Venus in 1769, observed by Prof. Benjamin West. Two local streets are named Planet and Transit." The naming recognizes the fact that Brown was one of the first colleges in America to teach astronomy. It is also a tribute by Dr. Arend to the internationally known research of Prof. Smiley.

It was the intention of the Belgian astronomer to honor Brown University some years ago when he found another planet. Closer observations, however, showed that the planet was an old one and already had a name. This time his computations have shown that the new planet had not been observed previously, and Brunonia is well established in the planetary system. "We take special care of the planets discovered here," Dr. Arend informs his Providence colleague, "and Brunonia will be carefully followed."

Brunonia is only a minor planet, 32 miles in diameter and 171,000,000 to 375,000,000 miles away, just barely visible through the telescope in the Ladd Observatory. "Wonder which Class on College Hill will lay claim to it," the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* mused editorially. "We hope Brown doesn't intend to let its representative in the crowded heavens just wander around indefinitely under the mere designation 'No. 1570, Brunonia.' "

Word came too late for the Class of 1954 to take Brunonia over, "although Hitching Your Wagon to a Star is what graduating classes are traditionally supposed to do." "It would be better," said the editorial, "to have Doctor Arend's newly discovered planet take the summer off and next fall assume the permanent job of giving each incoming Brown Class an inspirational tow, just enough to start it on its University career. Serving as the official Freshman Star of Brown University would give Brunonia celestial standing —and something to do besides circling around between Mars and Jupiter."

Glaciers and a River

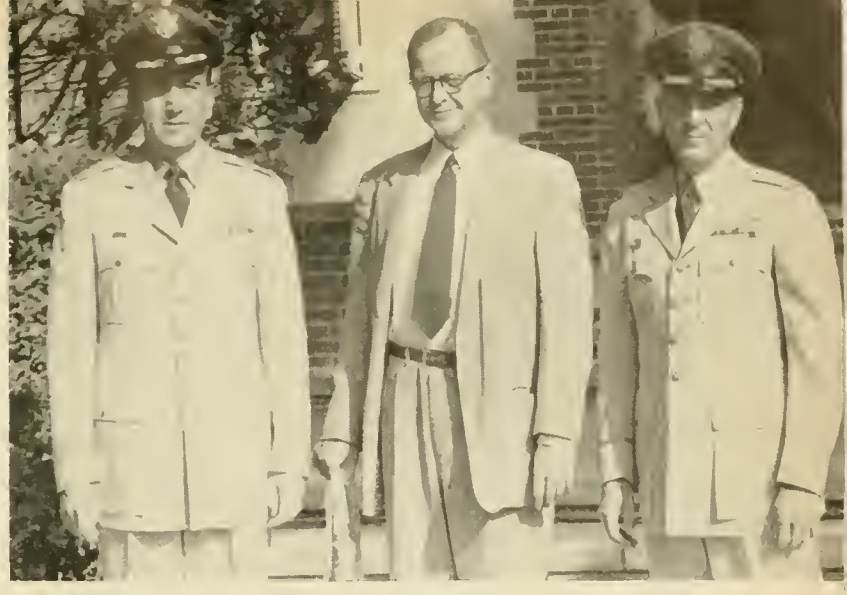
The planet is not the first natural phenomenon to bear the University's name. Two glaciers and a river have been designated in the past by loyal Brunonians. During World War II, Austin N. Volk '41 was commanding officer of an LCT in the Solomon Islands area. During a quiet period, he took a small captured Japanese folding boat, attached an outboard motor to it, and set out on a trip of exploration up one of the rivers. Since the river was uncharted and

unnamed, he wrote home his intention to give it the name of Brown Bear River.

Brown University Glacier is the name given to the main source of the Harvard Glacier in the Chugach Mountains of Alaska, flowing into College Fjord at the Northwestern end of Prince William Sound. It was named in Brown's 150th anniversary year, 1914, by Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia in honor of her father, Dr. W. W. Keen, 1859, the distinguished surgeon who so long served on the University Corporation. The expedition's adventures were described in the *Alumni Monthly* for May, 1915. Although the source was seen, it was not reached, and the party had to turn back, "baffled by the inhospitable though dazzingly beautiful Brown University Glacier."

Last April, when Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 gave a Mandeville Lecture at Brown on oceanic birds, he showed pictures of Brunonia Glacier, in another part of the world. He had named it, also in 1914, on one of his many voyages for the American Museum of Natural History. He wrote us this year:

"Brunonia Glacier is shown on the chart of South Georgia Island published by the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. It lies at the head of the western extension of the Bay of Isles. The latter appears on a separate inset in the chart. It is based upon my map of 1914 with extensions and emendations subsequently made by the British "Discovery" Expedition. A particularly beautiful photograph of Brunonia Glacier appears in Niall Rankin's "Antarctic Isle," published by Collins, London, in 1951. The reproduction is Plate I in this book, entitled 'Midsummer in South Georgia. Looking westwards from Albatross Island across the Bay of Isles to the Brunonia Glacier."



WHEN BROWN'S AIR FORCE ROTC members were taking summer training at Langley Field, they had these official visitors from the Campus: Left to right, Col. Goodman, new commanding officer of the Brown Unit; Dean Keeney; and Col. Harper, whose inspection was his last with the group before reporting for new duties in the South. Harper was a popular and effective leader during his three years at Brown.

Dr. Murphy has provided the University with a Hydrographic chart which shows this area. He applied most of the names to coastal and insular points over a considerable area of it, including Grace Glacier, which he named for his wife. Dr. Murphy is now Lamont Curator of Birds and Chairman of the Museum's Department of Birds.

The Brown Clubs Report

Salute in Chicago

IF THE TURNOUT at the annual Freshman Send-Off Luncheon on September 8 was any indication, the future strength of the Chicago Brown Club is assured. Substantially bettering last year's figures, there were a total of 103 in attendance, including 33 Freshmen and 15 of their fathers. The 39 alumni had to call on the 16 undergraduates to maintain numerical superiority.

Representation was good geographically also, with Brad Moore '19 in from the Tucson Brown Club, one undergraduate from Pittsburgh and four freshmen making the trip down from Milwaukee.

This fall we are sending to Brown from our area 44 excellent freshmen, representing all of the major schools including Wayland Academy, of which Ralph Johnson '04 is a trustee. Much of the credit for the selection of this delegation is due Jack Monk '24 and his Freshman Committee.

President Harper Brown '45 and Vice-President Dave Murphy '51 alternated as masters of ceremony. Harper, just back from an Eastern trip, gave a very vivid account of the hurricane damage in Providence, but assured the Freshmen (or rather their fathers) that their fifty dollar deposits had not been washed away.

Highlighting the program were three brief but interesting speeches of welcome to the Freshmen. Jim Kilpatrick '55 spoke on behalf of the undergraduates, striking a note of seriousness of purpose which has become increasingly prevalent in remarks by our undergraduate speakers. He lent substance to the words of praise for Dr. Wriston and "the mark he has left on Brown" spoken by Jim Palmer '19. Joseph E. Townsend, father of Joe, Jr. '57 and a constant friend of Brown, welcomed the fathers of the Freshmen.

(NOTE TO OTHER BROWN CLUBS: We think we set a record at this luncheon —seating began at 12:30, dessert was down and program begun at 1:00, Freshmen introduced and three speakers applauded into silence by 1:33; elapsed time: 63 minutes flat. Write for details.* Advice will be freely given, but contributions to our treasury are always appreciated.)

Plans are now being made to receive the broadcast of the Princeton game on October 16 at the Glenview Naval Air Station, in cooperation with the other Brown Clubs and WBRU. We will take the Yale and Harvard games also if enough clubs will be in on the network.

The annual Chicago Brown Club Summer Outing, held on Friday, June 25, was every bit as successful as it has been in the past, despite the record heat for the day in this area. The newspapers told us it was several degrees cooler out in the country where we were, but the 50-odd men who played golf (most played 18 holes, and some even more) couldn't tell the difference. At any rate the heat seemed to have the effect of making everyone enjoy himself more once we got to the Studio Barn of Larry Bateman '31, and had a chance to relax and cool off. Around 75 men, several of them undergraduates, attended the delicious chicken barbecue, and most of them stayed until close to 11 o'clock to sing and enjoy themselves.

After we had eaten, President Harper Brown '45, announced the golf winners, and we learned that Mal Smith '43, who had been our host at Inverness Golf Club had evidently picked his course with care, for he and Dave Murphy '51, won the blind bogey. Prize for the low gross went to Al George '39, and Bill Schulz '31 had the low net, with Dave Lyons '52 coming in with the high gross.

As our guests there were present for both golf and the barbecue men from Dartmouth, Columbia, Yale and Pennsylvania. Next summer we hope to be able to arrange and sponsor an Ivy League golf tournament.

Committee included: John Lane '31, Harper Brown '45, Mal Smith '43, Warren Smith '32, Dave Murphy '51, Larry Bateman '31, Will Engelhard '49, and Cal Coolidge '49.

CAL COOLIDGE '49

* We used two gavels.

New Haven Rendezvous

THE BROWN CLUB of New Haven announces two events in connection with its annual observance of the Yale football game Oct. 2. The evening before, the tra-

ditional smoker will be held at the Hotel Taft at 8 o'clock, with all Brunonians on hand for the game invited to enjoy the Sports Night program.

The day of the game, the Club is formalizing the impromptu custom which has grown popular with alumni. It is suggested that you go to the Bowl early, between noon and 1 o'clock, bringing your box lunches with you. The rendezvous is in the official Bowl parking area (be careful, there are several, B. A. Chase '38 warns) at the corner of Derby Ave. and Central Ave. The entrance on this is from Derby Ave., near the Yale Cage. "This," he says, "*almost* assures being in your seats for the kickoff, invariably assures seeing old friends, and definitely assures a place to park your car. All this lets you encounter and chat with your favorite Brunonians, who might otherwise be missed in the vast confines of the Bowl during the game. All Brown alumni are cordially invited to attend, as they are to join the New Haven Club at the Friday night party at the Taft."

Under Way in New York

New York's annual Sub-Freshman Dinner brought more than 100 to the Brown Club for its annual send-off Sept. 9 when Jimmy Jemail, President, presented Vice-President Bigelow and Dean Walker to the new students from the metropolitan area. A second September event came the following week when members of the Club dined at the Clubhouse and then journeyed by bus to the Polo Grounds—at least, that was the plan as we went to press.

The New York luncheon series will get under way on Oct. 19. These popular attractions are scheduled for the third Tuesday of every month, in the Landon Room at 12:30. Guests are always welcome, Secretary Dick Walsh reports.

Events of the season, already on the Club books, are the following: Oct. 14—Cocktail party. Nov. 19—Variety show. Dec. 10—Football smoker. Dec. 21—Christmas eggnog party.

Leading the Club activities for the year are these officers: President—Jimmy Jemail '18; Vice-President—Edward Sulzberger '29; Secretary—Donald V. Reed '35; Treasurer—Gavin Pitt '38. The following have joined the Board of Governors to fill unexpired terms and vacancies: C. Douglas Mercer '06, Hugh S. Butler '32, Louis B. Palmer '28, William L. Dewart '20, and Gerald Donovan '12.

Frederick H. Rohlfs '26, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has sent to the membership a fine report on the awards of the past five years. It accompanied an appeal for gifts to help continue the practice. (Many members allow their accounts to be charged for a monthly contribution.) The committee also includes: G. Denny Moore '11, David Balfour '36, Herbert M. Iselin '42, and Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35.

The Football Clambake

The Brown Club of Rhode Island opened clams and its season simultaneously on Sept. 10, a popular tradition this year enjoyed by 125 hardy trenchermen despite the approach of Hurricane Edna, arriving the next day after due advertisement. The annual clambake at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth provided good food and good fellowship for the Club and its guests from the press of the East.

Earlier all had watched the Brown Varsity football squad hold its first scrimmage of the season, and that, too, was a pleasure. After the Browns and the Whites had provided some lively action, Coach Kelley talked with the score of newspapermen on hand from Boston, Hartford, New York, and Southern New England. Ernie Savignano '42 handled the party in fine style.

Boston's Luncheons

Luncheon meetings for the year were set up by the Directors of the Boston Brown Club at their organization meeting Sept. 8. These gatherings, scheduled for the second Tuesday of most months at the Olde Oyster House, Union St., are increasingly popular with the Bostonians. Fred Bloom announced the following program:

Elgin White, the new Director of Athletic Publicity, will make his bow before the Club at the luncheon on Oct. 19 (a week later than usual because of the Oct. 12 holiday). He will provide the inside story on football prospects with comments on the season as it has progressed to that point.

November's event will be the annual smoker the night before the Harvard game, with Sam MacDonald as Chairman. The luncheons will resume Dec. 14 when Ward Davenport, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, will be the speaker. He'll talk about the University plant and is preparing some eye-opening facts about it and its maintenance.

Later luncheon bookings are: Jan. 11—Prof. Robert H. George of the History Department. Feb. 8—Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget. March 8—Football Coach, Alva E. Kelley.

John Chapman is President of the Boston Club this year.

Hartford Send-Off

An old custom was revived in Hartford when the Brown Club held its first fall meeting. The fathers of the boys who entered Brown this fall were invited as well as the boys themselves. Eight of the 16 boys in the area showed up, seven of them with their Dads. We're glad they came.

Emery Walker held the audience spellbound as he told of the make-up of the Class of 1958 and their four years ahead, starting with Freshman Week. The fathers know Brown's attitude and atmosphere; they can't help be proud of the University and will talk about it.

One pleasing item is that eight other undergraduates came and seemed to enjoy the proceedings immensely. Ed Tuller '35, at times humorous, again serious, pleaded with the Freshmen to "go out" for some activity to add to the benefits they'll receive from their studies. Larry Smith '20 led the singing. Nick O'Neill '50 and his committee did a bang-up job.

Fifty-four were present: Dan Howard '93, Frank Jones '97, Jesse Bailey '16, Wally Henshaw '23, Bill Robotham '26, Bert Howard '28 (his son is Peter, a Freshman), Ben Crehore '28, Paul Monahan '31 (he's President), John Mozzochi '31, Howard Memmott '33, Andy Jack '36, Bob Hartigan '38, Jack Montgomery '38, Tom McCabe '40, Don Guinan '45, Sid Wray '45, Bob Price '47, Bob Barnes '48, Glenn Flanders '49, Steve Garrett '49, Ted LaBonne '49, Joe Rice '49, Bill Phillips '50, Jack Durnin '50, Don MacDonald '50, Walt Crabtree '51, Ed Barry '52, Joe North '52, Craig Leuthner '52, Connie Kronholm '52, Dick DePatie '55, John Burroughs '55, Paul McKay '56, Jim Gaghardi '56, Andy Dragat '56, Charles Nutt '57, Bob Hellstrom '57, Reese Harris III '58, Peter Howard '58, John Roach, Jr. '52, Gary Johnson '58, Robert Sierakowski '58, Robert Frazer '58, Robert Thompson '58, John Riddeford '58, and Cy Flanders '18.

Brown's new basketball coach, Stan Ward, made his first official appearance at the Hartford Brown Club meeting last May. It was the annual meeting, and Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 and Pembroke Dean Nancy Duke Lewis were on hand to report on the Campus scene.

At elections that followed the dinner, Paul Monahan '31 was elected President. Paul served as the Club President several years ago and was given a hearty welcome back to office. Other officers are: Vice-President—Norris O'Neill '50; Treasurer—Clarence Roth '46; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18; Assistant Treasurer—Jack Durnin '50. More than 60 alumni, alumnae, wives and husbands attended.

CY FLANDERS '18

Trenton's Plans

A bus trip to the Lehigh game in Bethlehem on Oct. 30 is projected by the Brown Club of Trenton, first tentative event on the year's program for this lively group. Willard C. Parker '42 has circularized the alumni in the area to determine their interest in the journey at $4.00 a head, with a box-lunch stop also indicated. Wives and other guests are solicited to make up the complement. Since the game is Lehigh's Homecoming and a good contest is in prospect, the Club feels there will be interest enough to warrant the arrangements.

On Aug. 26 the Club entertained the fine group of boys headed for Brown in September. Actually, the hosts were Earle Hendricksen '29 and his wife, Katherine, who welcomed all to their grand summer home at Sea Girt. It was an excellent place for the party, and the boys showed sincere appreciation of the opportunity to get acquainted with their fellow Brunonians. Earle was assisted by Bob McKenny '22 and Roland Formidoni '29, while Bruce Wetzel '29, who has a place at Brielle, joined the party. The Freshmen were given monogram shirts as gifts from the Club and seemed appreciative.

Valley Scholarships

The Connecticut Valley Brown Club scholarship has been awarded jointly to two area students entering the University last month, according to an announcement by Club President Samuel L. Thompson, Jr. The recipients are Charles Lynch, a graduate of Classical High School, and Joseph Tebo, a graduate of Wilbraham Academy.

Lynch and Tebo will each receive $350 from the club for use during their Freshman year to supplement other college scholarships which they have both received. This is the third year that the local Brown Club has awarded such scholarships. Past winners have been George Easton, Robert Corrigan and Roosevelt Parrish, all of Springfield. The club's scholarship committee is made up of Thompson, Ralph A. Armstrong, A. F. Avantaggio and Lewis A. Shaw.

Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lynch of 391 Armory Street.

BROWN SONS in the Class of 1958 stopped just long enough during a busy Freshman Week for this picture. Left to right, first row—Fox, Howard, Floxman, Beckwith, Lowton, Morse, H. M. Drake, C. E. Drake, Watson. Second row—Brown, Smith, Scott, Fowler, Singiser, Summerfield, J. Clark, Eveleth. Third row—Chadwick, Feinstein, Lane, A. Clark, Leach, Hopkins, Maddock. Fourth row—Gamwell, Dana, Jones, Dunn, West, Cummings. Not present for the photo: Cluthe, Gilmartin, Glickman, Gray, Hart, Howes, Kretzmann, McDonald, Sauter, Whitman.

At Classical, he was President of the Student Government, a member of the Board of the PTSA, Secretary of the Student Senate, and a member of the Boys' Patrol. He was also named "Student of the Month" during his Senior year. Tebo, a resident of Grafton, was an honor student at Grafton High School before attending Wilbraham. During his Senior year at the Academy, he was a member of the school newspaper staff and played on the soccer, baseball and basketball teams. He was Captain of the basketball team and received an award as the most valuable player on the squad during the 1953-54 season.

A Winner in Pittsburgh

Representatives of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania brought home first honors in the annual Ivy League Golf Tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club. With an average of 75.0 for the 18 holes under the Callaway System of scoring (which allows the player to throw out his worst hole the Brunonians just edged Harvard, the runner-up with 75.1.

More than 150 attended the dinner which followed the play, 128 of them having taken part in the tourney. The other scores were: Yale 75.6, Princeton 75.8, Dartmouth 76.1, Cornell 76.5, Penn 76.7, and Columbia 78.0.

Dave Cahill, Jr., of Brown tied with Burr Horn, Jr., of Harvard for first honors with a 40-38—78. Other Brown participants were Lou Demmler, Bud Haskell, Ed Crump, Al Williams, Grant Geyer, Bill Kittredge, Jack Brookfield, and Bob Hill, Secretary Russ Newton reports. A new trophy, provided for the annual competition, has Brown's name as its first inscription.

(Continued on page 20)

FRESHMAN SONS of ALUMNI

Father's Name	Class	*Home Town*	*Boy's Name*
Henry G. Clark	1907	Wakefield, R. I.	Jeremy Clark
John C. Clark	1911	Dundee, N. Y.	Albert F. Clark
Daniel Brown	1912	Milton, Mass.	Eric Brown
Henry L. P. Beckwith	1914	Providence	Henry L. P. Beckwith, Jr.
Herman M. Feinstein	1916	Providence	Stephen J. Feinstein
Henry H. Whitman	1919	Pelham, N. Y.	Ralph E. Whitman
Charles H. Lawton	1920	Pawtucket, R. I.	David M. Lawton
Richmond L. Watson	1920	Fairfax, Va.	William J. Watson
Howard C. Cummings	1922	Villanova, Pa.	John M. Cummings
Charles S. Gray	1922	Clearwater, Fla.	Richard S. Gray
Harold L. Summerfield	1923	Chicago, Ill.	William L. Summerfield
Earle C. Drake	1924	Syracuse, N. Y.	Charles E. Drake
			Henry M. Drake
John J. McDonald	1924	Providence	John H. McDonald
Russell West	1924	Warwick, R. I.	Richard E. West
Newton T. Dana	1925	Providence	Peter N. Dana
Joseph V. Sauter	1925	Mount Vernon, N. Y.	Richard N. Sauter
Louis J. Glickman	1928	New York City	Adam J. Glickman
Guy M. Hart	1928	West Warwick, R. I.	James C. Hart
John R. Hopkins	1928	Hingham, Mass.	John P. Hopkins
Herbert A. Howard	1928	Windsor, Conn.	Peter B. Howard
Jean P. Howes	1928	Providence	Alfred U. Howes
Earle F. Leach	1928	Baldwin, N. Y.	Earle F. Leach, Jr.
Frank K. Singiser	1928	Brightwaters, N. Y.	Stephen T. Singiser
Franklin Gamwell	1929	Peekskill, N. Y.	John W. Gamwell
Edward E. Jones	1929	Barrington, R. I.	Parry Jones
Peter J. A. Scott	1930	Needham, Mass.	Peter H. Scott
Donald L. Fowler, Jr.	1931	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Bruce L. Fowler
John W. Lane	1931	Kenilworth, Ill.	William W. Lane
Edmund L. Eveleth	1932	Fairfield, Conn.	Lincoln S. Eveleth
Edmund R. Gilmartin	1933	Bridgewater, Mass.	Edmund R. Gilmartin, Jr.
Paul L. Maddock	1933	Palm Beach, Fla.	James A. Maddock
Frank G. Chadwick, Jr.	1934	Branford, Conn.	William H. Chadwick
Max H. Flaxman	1934	Providence	Bertram A. Flaxman
Richard H. Morse	1934	Springfield, Mass.	Richard H. Morse, Jr.
Roy H. Smith, Jr.	1934	Cleveland Hts., Ohio	Roy H. Smith, III
Herbert F. Cluthe	1935	Florham Park, N. J.	Peter A. Cluthe
Mason L. Dunn	1935	Manville, R. I.	Richard M. Dunn
E. M. Kretzmann Ph.D.	1936	Providence	Franz Kretzmann
Deane K. Fox	1937	Pt. Washington, N. Y.	Deane K. Fox, Jr.

FOOTBALL:

A Veteran Bear Could Surprise

YOU DON'T WRITE the story of a football game on your way into the stadium. But that's the position we're in when we sit down to tell about the Brown Varsity and its 1954 season. We've seen a few practices, talked with the coaches, and watched two impressive scrimmages, but the first game or two (played before you read this) were still ahead. It was still speculation, untested.

Nevertheless, the word was Optimism. "We have a chance to win each game on our schedule," Coach Kelley admitted to the press at the Clambake Scrimmage of the R. I. Brown Club. Someone pointed out that the Coaches' Union might call in his card after such a rash statement. "I don't mean we'll win them all," Kelley explained. "What I'm saying is that we'll go into each game with a good chance to beat the other fellow. That's the first time since I've been at Brown that I could honestly feel that way."

One of the bases of Kelley's hopes lay in the simple fact of experience. He had tested operatives to employ; he could start on the first day of practice, Sept. 2, right where he left off last season. He could begin with a veteran Varsity, men who had played together under him, for 21 were returning lettermen from 1953 or an earlier campaign. And it became early apparent that the Sophomores were going to have a battle to work up into top berths.

More than a week before the opening game with Columbia, Kelley could virtually name his starting line-up—and did, from old hands: Joe Bianowicz and Les Peavy as ends, John O'Brien and Jim McGuinness at tackle, Bill Harris and Bill Klaess at guard, either Mike Reilly or Charley Brown (rated about even) at center; and in the backfield: Pete Kohut at quarter, Tommy Thompson and Dave Zucconi at the halves, and Captain Ev Pearson as fullback. Pearson was learning assignments at other positions, however, in the event that a minor injury to Thompson forced a backfield shift. Vit Piscuskas, back from military service (like Bianowicz), might move into the fullback spot, in which case Pearson would run as a halfback.

The A-Team Players

Here were some of Kelley's comments on the boys who went on the scrimmage field against New Hampshire as the first team:

Bianowicz: "Year of experience in '51 gives him a definite edge . . . rugged on defense . . . fine competitor." Peavy: "A converted center . . . powerful blocker . . . proving to be a good pass receiver. (A practice injury to Peavy may mean an advance of Harry Josephson to the first end position, and the latter was due to see much action anyway, particularly in view of his punting ability.) O'Brien: "Switched from center last year . . . started to get the feel of the new job near the end of 1953 . . . improving ever since . . . capable and steady." McGuinness: "Perhaps the finest lineman I've coached . . . has cat-like reactions . . . great on both offense and defense . . . best tackle I've seen since my teammate Nick Drahos at Cornell, an All-American for two years."

Harris: "Has great speed . . . aggressive and determined . . . a fine guard." Klaess: "After a try at tackle, moved back to guard . . . good size and power . . . a great competitor, as we remember from the Holy Cross game last fall." Reilly and Brown: "Still haven't decided between these two . . . Brown always a fine center on offense . . . third year at the position, but a veteran from the start of his career . . . Reilly is strong, rugged, and powerful . . . coming fast after a good season last year."

Thompson: "Our breakaway threat . . . good outside man . . . excellent pass receiver." Zucconi: "Steady and dependable . . . always giving top effort." Pearson: "All-round ability, plus his experience, makes him a valuable asset . . . our 'swing' man . . . can play all three deep positions in the backfield." Kohut: "Third year . . . his performance will be the key to our success . . . poised . . . passing improved . . . look for a great year from him."

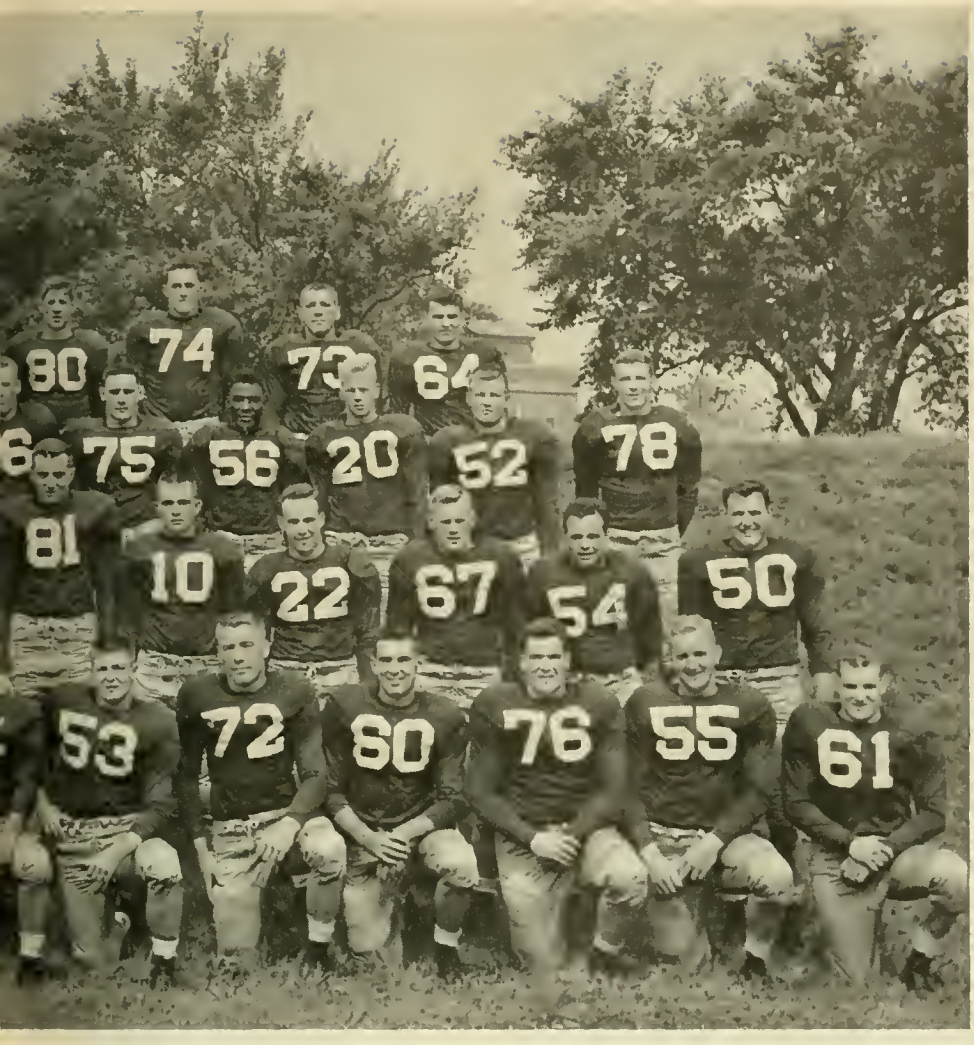
The team was at least two deep in most spots, too. Dom Balogh, a Junior, available for his first college campaign, is potentially a great passer, though he may need some seasoning. And Bill Demchak has also been handling the team well and joined the other quarterbacks in throwing a touchdown pass in the Clambake Scrimmage. "Crunch" Cronin has been running hard in practice and will see a lot of action, along with Vin Jazwinski and Archie Williams, the latter a fine defensive halfback.

Bob Kovalchick's progress at end has been hampered by recurring injuries, and Pete Bartuska, another letter-holder, was also a casualty, but Dick Bence's work has been one of the pleasant surprises at end. With Jim Cerasoli, a tackle, he ap-

Note These Kickoffs

BROWN FOOTBALL games at home during October will start at 2 o'clock DAYLIGHT SAVING time. This includes the Homecoming feature against Princeton on Oct. 16 as well as the Rhode Island and Temple games on Oct. 9 and 23 respectively.

Certain states in New England continue Daylight time for an extra month. We call this to the attention of all Brown supporters from other States who will be coming back to the Hill for these three games in Providence. Standard time prevails, of course, for the Yale game at New Haven and the Lehigh game at Bethlehem.



The Bears of '54

THE SQUAD PICTURE of the 1954 Brown Varsity was taken early during fall football practice. The players may be identified as follows, their positions being indicated by the initials after the names:

Front row, left to right—Jazwinski F, Coukos G, Harris G, Josephson E, Prifty T, Kohut Q, Zucconi H, Captain Pearson F, Brown C, Howard Borjeson T, Klaess T, O'Brien T, Reilly C, Smith G.

Second row—Crews G, Thompson H, Ehmann Q, Frank T, Bartusko E, Cronin H, Kovalchick E, Peavy E, Demchak Q, Carpenter H, Kinter G, Fusco C, Watmough G.

Third row—Minnerly F, Piscuskas F, Cerasoli T, Lyons Q, Bologh Q, Snyder F, Frozier E, McGuinness T, Porrish C, Bearce E, Lanphere C, Zangrando E.

Fourth row—Reese H, White E, Press E, Giovine H, Hamilton E, Bence E, Hogan T, Richard Borjeson E, Lohr G.

Not in the photograph—Gerould E, Bianowicz E, Greene T, Berrier G, San Souci G, Williams H, Conner H, Nemlick T, McNulty G, Sparkman Q.

pears to be the likeliest of the Sophomores to move up in his first Varsity year. The Veteran Howie Borjeson returns to action, and Bill Prifty is another Senior tackle. Among the guard reserves are Jim Coukos, Jim Lohr, and Jim Smith, all lettermen.

Off to a Better Start

The line may prove heftier than expected, averaging about 195 but with no real heavyweight aboard. Over-all speed will make up for any deficiencies in weight in the backfield, it is hoped. At least, the early strategy is based on that. Experience here has also shown up in better ball-handling and deception during the preliminaries.

Unlike 1952 and 1953, there were no rude shocks for the coaches when workouts began. There were few unpredicted losses in personnel: One regret lies in the decision of Valkys, tackle and two-year letterman, to give up the game. And Bill San Souci's doctor advised his staying on the sidelines. On the other hand, Bianowicz's return from service was a bonus, along with Piscuskas and Watmough, who came back last spring. Howie Borjeson was available again, too, after missing a season.

This fall there were none of the uncertainties about the one-platoon style of play which delayed progress in '53. Now that the rules have prevailed for a year, Kelley finds some benefits to the Brown staff in that it can more easily teach, plan, and organize. "There is only one undesirable element in one-platoon football as we see it here at Brown," Kelley told a magazine writer last summer. "Two few students can participate. Our small squad (56) is not blessed with large numbers of top quality two-way players. The ban on spring practice in the Ivy League makes it difficult to develop some boys with potential. Accordingly, all too many young men have dropped the game and its attendant benefits because only the top few play the game.

"Selfishly speaking, I prefer one-platoon football, but I am in favor of the two-platoon system. Educationally speaking, the game of college football is first and always for the student. At Brown, football is not first for the public, the press, or even the alumni. It is at Brown for all students who wish to participate. Two-platoon football doubles the opportunity to play; it quadruples the number of active Varsity participants. My squad favors two-platoon football; therefore, I'm for it."

The Attack Came First

Pre-season practice at Brown this year was also different from 1953's in that the accent was on offense. Last fall the new rules led the coaches to emphasize defense at first—perhaps, Kelley suggests, even to over-emphasize it. He thinks the 1954 attack will be good, more varied, "nice to watch." The squad got the book early, and progress was far ahead of the corresponding stage a year ago. Nowhere was this more apparent than in the scrimmage with New Hampshire, where the Bears outclassed a practice foe which had given them a rough afternoon in the '53 informal.

The competition was tougher in the intra-squad battle on the day of the clambake for the press and the R. I. Brown Club. Kelley kept his A and B teams intact but divided the rest of the squad in such a manner as to put the "Whites" and "Browns" on even terms. In fact, the A's had to score a last-period touchdown to pull from behind. That spoke well for the reserve strength.

Kelley speaks of his Varsity as a "Junior" club. Only five of the 21 had earned letters in more than one season previously, for a few of the Seniors sat out their Sophomore year among the famous ineligibles. This "Junior" aspect Kelley regards as a favorable one, for many players make their best record in their second go at intercollegiate competition.

If the prospects of Sophomores crashing the eleven are dim this year, the coaches are going to make every effort to keep up their interest through the fall. Next year those same boys will have plenty of opportunity, for many jobs will be open. Kelley hopes his squad will hold up well enough numerically so that Brown may have its first Jayvee schedule since he's been here. That will provide competition and experience for the supernumeraries who may become tomorrow's first company.

With six games in Providence, the Brown schedule this fall provides the best home attractions in many a year. The feature is the Homecoming Day meeting with Princeton at Brown Field on Oct. 16. The dates: Sept. 25—Columbia, home. Oct. 2—Yale, away. Oct. 9—Rhode Island, home. Oct. 16—Princeton, home. Oct. 23—Temple, home. Oct. 30—Lehigh, away (Lehigh's Homecoming). Nov. 6—Springfield, home (Brown Freshman Parents' Day). Nov. 13—Harvard, away. Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving)—Colgate. October games are at 2 (Daylight Saving Time will still prevail in Rhode Island that month); November afternoon games, at 1:30; Thanksgiving Day, 10:30 a.m.

CAROL WAS STRONGER. Reporting in the wake of the first of Providence's two hurricanes, Brown football players found plenty of evidence of power around Aldrich Field. Photographer Joe Marcello brought Prifty, Thompson, and Peavy out to try to set back this tree for him.

Sports Under Way

BROWN UNDERGRADS wasted no time in getting the Fall athletic program "on the fields." Already, the first contests in several sports have been played, and in football, soccer, and cross country the athletes will soon be in the middle of their demanding schedules.

Here are the times and places of all the Fall contests with the exception of Varsity football (noted elsewhere). Games will be played at home unless otherwise specified:

Freshman Football

Oct. 12—Rhode Island (2:00). Oct. 23—Yale (12 noon). Oct. 30—Harvard at Cambridge (12 noon). Nov. 5—Dartmouth at Hanover. Nov. 11—Massachusetts (1:30).

Varsity Soccer

Sept. 24—Wesleyan at Middletown (3:00). Oct. 2—Yale at New Haven (11:30). Oct. 9—Williams (12 noon). Oct. 16—Harvard (11:30). Oct. 20—Connecticut at Storrs (2:00). Oct. 23—M.I.T. (12 noon). Oct. 27—Brandeis at Waltham (3 p.m.). Oct. 30—Massachusetts (3:00). Nov. 5—Dartmouth at Hanover (1:30). Nov. 12—Lowell Tech (2:30).

Freshman Soccer

Oct. 6—New Bedford High (3:00). Oct. 15—Phillips at Andover (1:45). Oct. 23—M.I.T. (10:00). Nov. 3—New Bedford Vocational (2:30). Nov. 6—Connecticut (12 noon). Nov. 10—Nichols Junior at Dudley (2:45). Nov. 13—Harvard at Cambridge (11:30).

Varsity Cross Country

Sept. 24—Northeastern at Franklin Park (4:00). Oct. 1—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (4:00). Oct. 8—Harvard at Franklin Park (3:45). Oct. 15—Dartmouth (4:00). Oct. 22—Rhode Island (4:00). Oct. 27—Massachusetts at Amherst (4:00). Nov. 1—Providence at P.C. (4:00). Nov. 5—Heptagonals at NYC. Nov. 8—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 15—IC4A's at NYC.

Brown Clubs

(Continued from page 17)

A Date for Engineers

THE BROWN ENGINEERING Association has set its sights for Dec. 2, when the annual dinner will be held in New York. President E. L. Chandler '09 so informed the members in a newsletter dated Aug. 31, which reported on last year's activities and its gifts to Brown and the Engineering Division.

Chandler noted that the Association has set a goal of 1000 members. Applications may be sent to Secretary-Treasurer George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

Canton Greets the Frosh

AN OUTING at Sam Dreyer's farm at Atwood Lake gave the Brown Club of Canton, O., an opportunity to salute students from the area headed for College Hill this fall. It was a pleasant evening which all enjoyed.

Dr. Murray Scott, President of the Club headed the guests, who included Lefty Ostergard, Hal Broda, Mike Impagliazzo, and Bob Wallace, the latter two from Massillon. The new Freshmen are Morrie Plaut from Canton and Ronny Agnes and Ed Fletcher from Massillon. Two Sophomores were also on hand: Barbara Gross and Bill Frank. The cool of the evening inspired Ostergard and Scott, particularly, to distinguish themselves as trenchermen, Secretary Dave Livingston reports.

June in Indiana

"THE JESTING GUARDS of Brown traditions, captured and confined by and in the State of Indiana, have decreed that you and yours shall have fun on June 12 and hereby command your presence at this Third Gala Concentration behind genuine New England Stone Walls." So read the invitations when Donald and Eleanor Laird (Pembroke '28) were again hosts to the Indiana Brown Club.

The official Plan of the Day read in part: "3:00 p.m.—Enter Camp Compound: Be disarmed. Let yourself go and enjoy your interrogators. 3:30 p.m.—Brain-Washing and Forced Labor: Joyous obliteration of all memories but those of happy years in Providence. Circulate within the Compound. 5:00 p.m.—Mess March: Enter the Pavilion of the Geishas. Relax and enjoy real New England vittles. 7:00 p.m.—Assembly and Roll Call: For Indoctrination. Be thrilled at the advances Brown and Pembroke are making in academic work."

The "Indoctrination" consisted of stimulating reports by Corporation member Bill Dyer '24 and Lloyd Josselyn '07, both of whom had been fortunate enough to return to Brown for the '54 Commencement festivities; a "What's My Line?" type panel, the members of which were required to identify persons, places, and things connected with Brown and Pembroke; and a written quiz on Brown history. The latter two events were conducted by Josselyn and Howard Baetzhold '44.

The "Concentrees" included: John Allen '58, who enters Brown this fall, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Indianapolis; Nancy and Howard Baetzhold '44 (Indianapolis); Elizabeth and Charles Battle '28 (Muncie); Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bedrick '36 (Crawfordsville); Sara and Robert Brennan '46 (Columbia City); Marian and Bill Dyer '24 (Indianapolis); Fern and Ira Goff '08 (Gary); Eleanor Stringer Francis, Pembroke '37 and Roger Francis '38 (South Bend); Kenneth Hovey '27 (Indianapolis); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Howe '27 (South Bend); Lloyd Josselyn '07 (Lafayette); Natalie and John Keohane '46 (Huntington); Frances Kessler, Pembroke '35 and Al Kessler '35 (Indianapolis); Jeanette Smith and Bob Kramer '43 (Indianapolis); our hosts Eleanor Laird, Pembroke '28 and Donald Laird, retired Professor of Psychology from Colgate University; Jack Leonard '49 (Indianapolis); Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and their daughter, Carol (Richmond); Audrey and Ed O'Shea '42 (Muncie); Barbara Pratt, Pembroke '36, Jim Pratt '32, and their daughter, Martha (Bloomington).

Our hearty thanks are in order to Eleanor and Donald Laird for their superb hospitality and to Secretary Al Kessler, who did his usual splendid job in organizing the affair.

HOWARD G. BAETZHOLD '44

THE START of the 1954 race, off Newport. (Providence Journal photo.)

Bermuda-Bound Brunonians

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who think that Brunonians confine their sailing to dinghies on the Seekonk, we thought we'd like to report that nine of the 77 yachts in the fleet that took part in the Bermuda race late in June either were skippered by Brown men or had Brunonians aboard. Sixteen names are on a little list we made at the time as we followed the newspaper accounts.

Bolero, a veteran of such racing, is the yacht of John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows. He took three prizes by being the first to finish and the first to place in Class A. Tenth in the same division was Gulf Stream, owned by Monroe E. Hemmerdinger '37. Aboard with him were Russ Kinne '50 and Palmer Sparkman '57.

Gulf Stream has a lot of miles on her in the last few years for Hemmerdinger cruised in her recently along the coast of South America and in the Caribbean for 10 weeks, hitting 52 islands in nine different countries. It was her second Bermuda race, although Hemmerdinger and Jim Couzens '38 sailed the Hersilia in 1936. In the tune-up race, the Storm-Trys'l, Gulf Stream finished seventh of 63 yachts and was 11th in corrected time. Couzens, Kinne, and Sparkman were aboard then. In the last two years Gulf Stream competed in the Southern Circuit (Lipton Cup Race, Miami-Nassau, Nassau Cup, St. Pete-Havana) as well as long-distance runs in the North Atlantic.

In Class B, Herbert B. Barlow '20 sailed his Onward II in the Bermuda Race, finishing 11th. In his crew were Edward G. Hail '49 and Peter Quinn '45. Herb, Jr., '46 is often aboard. The 15th yacht in this division was Morosteja, which had Gerrit Sanford '49 in the crew. Fortune had Richard Callard '50 and John Frye '51 aboard.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 skippered his Palawan, which finished ninth in C competition. Robert Rulon Miller '43 was in this division with his Tempo. His group included Raymond T. Leary '42 and Harleigh Tingley, Jr., son of Harleigh Tingley '18. Prim was fourth among the D yachts at Bermuda, with Charles Ill '49 sharing in this success.

Another Bermuda entry was Sea Lion, owned by Gilbert Verney. Mrs. Verney, Pembroke graduate and Brown Trustee, does not usually race with him, but she often makes the return voyage.

A ROLLCALL OF REUNIONS

By DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

THEY WERE from everywhere and they were of every age, the Brown men who came back to revive friendships and memories on the Hill in June of 1954. The Class of 1884 led the parade with 100 per cent attendance at its 70th Reunion.

Other senior alumni gathered at the 50-Plus Luncheon after the graduation exercises on Monday. Professor-emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88 represented the oldest Class in this group which ran from 1888 all the way through the golden anniversary class of 1904.

They were: 1890—H. Chapman. 1892—E. A. Bowen, H. F. Gould. 1893—R. M. Brown, D. Howard, W. H. Magill, E. H. Weeks. 1894—C. S. Aldrich, W. D. Brownell, Frank Steere. 1895—L. Taylor. 1897—H. G. Bissell, F. E. Briggs, L. W. Horton, A. M. McCrillis, M. H. Merchant, G. L. Miner, J. A. Moore and guest. 1898—J. S. Allen, D. K. Bartlett, W. H. Cady, T. E. Dexter, W. K. Potter, G. F. Troy. 1899—L. H. Chace, W. H. Colwell, W. E. Farnham, G. A. Goulding, R. P. Howard, H. B. Loud, H. R. Smart, F. A. Vose. 1901—A. M. Bartholomew, A. L. Midgley, F. D. Williams. 1902—W. A. Paige, E. C. Potter. 1903—F. Otis.

In addition, about 12 members of 1904 attended the luncheon at which the Associated Alumni annually entertain the "Half-Century Club."

1884

Loyalty honors this year went to the Class of 1884 which had 100 per cent attendance at its 70th anniversary of graduation. Col. William M. P. Bowen, who has been Class Secretary over the entire period, was host to the two other living members of the Class—Albert A. Baker and Theodore F. Tillinghast—at dinner at the Narragansett Hotel. To the trio, the same three who were together at the 65th Reunion in 1949, President Wriston sent a message of congratulation. Bowen and Baker attended the Alumni Dinner, too, and Bowen marched down the hill in the Commencement procession on Monday.

1893

Perennial host Ned Aldrich—this is his 37th year at it—held his traditional Squantum Club party on the Thursday before Commencement weekend. Five Classmates and more than 40 guests, both Brown and non-Brown, attended. Ned Weeks announced a 30 per cent increase this year over the Class's 1953 contribution to the University Fund. Those present stood for a moment of silence in respect to the memory of Classmates who died since the last Reunion.

At Squantum were: Aldrich, Corcoran, Howard, Jones, Weeks (all members of 1893) and W. H. Paine '91, E. A. Bowen '92, A. Midgley '01, J. C. Bullock '02, F. W. Greene, Jr., '02, F. L. Hinckley '91, D. Goff '11, S. T. Black '21, T. G. Corcoran '22, S. H. Tucker '22, A. Eckstein '25, D. Cameron '37.

Guests from the University included Provost Arnold '13, Vice-Presidents Appleget '17 and Bigelow '24, and Secretary Fred Perkins '19. Deans Keeney, Durgin and Hornig also attended.

1894

Nine Classmates and eight ladies gathered for the 60th anniversary dinner at the Refectory on Saturday. After each member had told his story, phone calls were made to four men who were unable to attend: Ferguson in Providence, Fox in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Kirkley in Laguna Beach, Calif., and Stewart in Miles, Va. The inclusion by telephone of absent members gave all a thrill. Vice-President Appleget brought a word of greeting and news from College Hill; he was a most welcome guest. Present were: Aldrich, Brownell and Mrs. Brownell, C. H. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, Everett and his niece, Hazeltine, W. C. Hill, Mrs. Hill and sister, Mrs. A. O. Brigham, Moore and Mrs. Moore, Frank Steere, Mrs. Steere and daughter, a Pembroke graduate, and Strauss. Hill, Class Secretary *pro tem*, arranged the Reunion.

1897

An off-year dinner at Sharpe Refectory attracted seven Classmates over the Commencement weekend. Present to meet and chat informally were: Bissell, F. E. Briggs, Horton, McCrillis, Merchant, Merriman, and Miner. Wilcox was with Horton and Merchant at the Alumni Dinner earlier.

1898

Just one year after the memorable 55th Reunion, six members of the Class met at the Alumni Dinner. They were: Allen, Bartlett, Boss, Cady, Dexter, and Troy. With the exception of Boss, the same Classmates and W. K. Potter, Jr., sat together at the 50-Plus Luncheon at noon on Commencement day.

1899

Buxton House in the new Quadrangle was the headquarters for members of 1899 back to celebrate their 55th year out of Brown. Several Classmates attended the Alumni Dinner on Friday and marched in the Commencement procession on Monday; 24 were present at the Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on Saturday. They were: R. W. Baker, Bannon, Barber, Beal, Beale, Card, Julian Chase, Davis, Dow, Duffy, Farnham, Gallagher, Gates, Goulding, Grim, Hall, Harris, Littlefield, Loud, Shaw, Sheldon, Smart, Vose, and Williams. Others who appeared for part of the weekend were Chace, Colwell, Howard and Hunt. Farnham was Chairman of the Reunion Committee whose other members were: Bannon, Gates, Goulding, Sheldon, and Smart.

1900

With the 55th Reunion in prospect for next year, 12 Classmates gathered for luncheon at the Agawam Hunt Club on Commencement Monday. They talked about general plans for 1955 and agreed on a Campus-centered celebration. It is hoped that a large percentage of the 71 living members of the Class (the whereabouts of 12 of these are unknown) will be able to attend.

Class President Charles G. Richardson is heading up the Reunion Committee. He will be assisted by Vice-President

100 PER CENT CLASS of 1884: The three survivors observed the 70th anniversary of their graduation by dining together last June. Left to right—Albert A. Baker, Theodore F. Tillinghast, and W. M. P. Bowen, their host.

THE CLASS OF 1899 mustered this group for its 55-year reunion portrait last June: Front row, left to right—Vose, Dow, Duffy, Grim, Harris, Lord, Gates. Second row—Littlefield, Sheldon, Williams, Cord, Davis, Smart, Chase, Beal. Third row—Barer, Bannan, Baker, Hall, Shaw, Goulding, Farnham. The Class Dinner was held at the Agawam Hunt Club. (Dow came on from St. Paul, Williams from Dallas.)

70 Plus

"He's living now on borrowed time," the younkers say of me
Since first I numbered three-score years and ten,
Derisively implying that I take up too much room
That better could be used by better men.
Perhaps. But anyway 'tis mine this boon to justify
That God vouchsafes in lengthening my span:
Sound thoughts to think, sound words to speak, sound freedom help maintain,
And for good work to praise my fellow-man.

WADE C. WEST '08
Hawthorne, Nev.

Robert C. Robinson, Treasurer Herbert H. Armington, Secretary Willard H. Bacon and Member-at-Large Arthur L. Perry. At the luncheon besides the officers were: C. W. Brown, H. S. Capron, Case, Hovey, Marble, Patton, and Rickard. Waldo Leland marched in the Commencement procession but had lunch with the Corporation.

1901

On the Monday of Commencement weekend, 16 members of the Class met for luncheon at the Anawan Club. They were: Bancroft, Beaman, Brand, Chace, Copeland, Day, Frost, Hart, Hayward, Hull, H. C. Low, Midgley, Read, A. L. Taylor, Ward, and White.

1902

After the graduation exercises on the College Green, 23 Classmates trekked back down the Hill to the University Club for a Class luncheon. On hand to share in the well-known '02 spirit were: Atwood, Bates, J. C. Bullock, Burdick, Calder, Cowen, Daggett, F. W. Greene, Jr., Hardy, Haslam, Holmes, Horton, Metcalf, Milner, Paddock, Paine, Pope, E. C. Potter, Richmond, Saunders, R. O. Smith, Wilmarth, and Wilson. Before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, Lew Milner entertained his Classmates at the Hope Club.

1903

A Commencement day luncheon at the University Club attracted seven members of the Class who had many memories to revive of last year's great 50th Reunion. At the informal gathering were: Barker, Cady, Drew, Gleason, Hurley, Otis, and Rice. William T. Hastings joined Gleason, Otis and Rice at the 1903 table at the Alumni Dinner on Friday.

1904

The highlight of a full 50th Reunion weekend was the Saturday spent at Elisha Mowry's estate in Duxbury, Mass. Here 29 Classmates were on hand to talk about old times and get caught up on each other. In the evening, they returned to the Campus headquarters in Olney House and saw pictures of the 1904 Commencement and of past Reunions.

Before this, 24 members of the Class, sitting together at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, were hailed by the other alumni present on their golden anniversary. It was a fitting sendoff for the three-day celebration. After a busy Saturday, Sunday was left free for Classmates to attend the Baccalaureate service and the President's Reception. Sunday evening they met again for dinner at Johnson's Hummocks.

On Monday, a large contingent was on hand to march in the Commencement procession—just as so many Classmates did 50 years ago. The final event in a chuck-full program was Commencement luncheon in Sharpe Refectory after the graduation exercises. Class Secretary Ed Arnold was in charge of the arrangements.

Present for all or part of the weekend were: Appleton, Arnold, Avery, Barber, Boone, Braun, Briggs, Cameron, Esten, Feingold, Hascall, Hastings, Heckman, Heltzen, Hoffman, Humphries, Jones, Lamphere, Leonard, Lillibridge, Mawney, McCann, Mowry, Nichols, Otis, Raymond, Reynolds, Salisbury, and Spencer.

1905

Anticipating the one-and-only 50th Reunion which will be celebrated next year, 23 Classmates got together over Commencement weekend to make preliminary plans. Class Treasurer David Davidson is Chairman of the Reunion Committee whose other members are Arthur Maxfield, W. G. Meader, Fred Schwinn and Fred Thurber.

Eight members of 1905 shared a table at the Alumni Dinner on Friday but the big Class affair was a dinner at the Squantum Club on Saturday. Prof. John H. Marchant of the Division of Engineering faculty was guest speaker.

Present at the Squantum dinner were: Alexander, Arnold, Bellin, Allyn Brown, Bullock, Burr, Cooke, Costello, Crane,

FEATURE REUNION was the golden gathering of 1904. Fifty years out, the group included: Front row, left to right—Boone, Heckman, Arnold, Esten, McCann, Feingold, Avery, Mawry. Second row—Lamphere, Briggs, Janes, Otis, Spencer, Raymond, M. Brown, Mawney, Humphries. Third row—Salisbury, Cameron, Hascall, Leonard, Reynolds, Nichols. Fourth row—Appleton, Lillibridge, Barber, Hastings, Hoffman. Olney House in the Quadrangle was half-century headquarters, in front of which this was taken.

Davidson, E. S. Goodwin, Greene, Howard, Kettner, Latham, Marble, Maxfield, Meader, C. L. Robinson, Thurber, Webb, Wells, Woodsum.

1906

It was an off-year for 1906, but the honors heaped on two of our Classmates made this a June to celebrate: Dr. Emery Porter received a Brown Bear Award at the Alumni Dinner, and Dr. Alex Burgess received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Commencement.

The Squantum Club clambake was the event of the weekend. Held on Saturday, it attracted the following Class members: Barnicoat, Bellows, Briggs, A. Brown, Burgess, P. Chase, Claflin, Field, Greene, Hamilton, Hill, Jackson, Kennedy, Lindemuth, Loepsinger, Mercer, Porter, Rackle, Roberts, J. Smith, Swaffield, A. B. Tingley '05, E. Walsh, and J. Walsh.

1907

Henry G. Clark was elected President of the Class to succeed the late George Hurley at the 47th Reunion at the University Club on June 4, 1954. Election was unanimous.

William P. Burnham spoke feelingly of the loss of George, loyal leader and inspiring friend of all Classmates since graduation, and said that no abler or more devoted successor than Shan Clark could be named. After a brief thank-you, President Clark asked that all stand for a moment in silence in tribute to George Hurley, and to John T. Bannan and Franklin E. Edgecomb who also died during the year.

From the University Club the Class went to the Alumni Dinner. Letters and postcards came from Classmates north, east, south, west, who were not able to attend. Present were: Branch, Burnham, Chafee, Church, Shan Clark, Homer Clark, Walter Clark '12 (guest), Curley, Curran, Graves, Gurney, Harris, Josselyn, Knowles, W. W. Reynolds, Robinson, Slade, Streeter.

1908

A Class Dinner in Sharpe Refectory on the Saturday of Commencement weekend was the gathering place for eight Classmates and several ladies. It was an off-year, but the spirit was lively with much talk of last year's wonderful 45th Reunion. At the dinner were: Canfield, Case and Mrs. Case, Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell, Murray, Sammis and Miss Sammis, Swain and Mrs. Swain, Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and Miss Thomas, and Wilmot.

1909

The Cold Spring House in Wickford, R. I., proved an excellent spot for the great 45th Reunion of 1909 which fell just one short of the golden number of returning Classmates—44 showed up.

The program was a relaxed one, leaving lots of in-between time for getting reacquainted. Highlight of the weekend was a guided visit to the Quonset Naval Air Station on Saturday afternoon. At the Class dinner that evening, Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 was the guest speaker. Classmates Don Stone and Mose Crossley also spoke. At the Sunday dinner, Classmates Bob Burgess and Bill Connell addressed the group. On Monday, a large contingent marched in the Commencement procession.

To start the weekend off, 29 members of the Class met at the Delta Tau Delta house in the Quadrangle before going to the Alumni Dinner. Here is the complete roster of reuning '09ers: James P. Adams (honorary), Barrett,* Bosworth,* Boyce, Buffum, Bugbee,* Burgess, Buss,* Chace,* Chafee,* Chandler, Chase,* Connell, Cook, Crossley, Dodge, Everett, Fowler, Gorman, Henderson, High, Hollen,* Jackson, Kirley, Leach,* Littlefield, Manter,* McCoy, Miller, Mitchell, Ross, Selleck, Sherwood,* Stone, Sweetland, Sykes, Tanner, Tinkham, Turner, Ward,

Reunion Photos

ALL REUNION PICTURES in this issue were taken by the Brown Photo Lab, including some not shown this month. The Lab is prepared to furnish prints of all such photos, the charge being one dollar for a print 9¾ by 7½.

Address orders to Photographic Laboratory, Brown University, Providence 12.

ONE OF THE STRONGEST reunion traditions is 1909's, which celebrated its 45th anniversary last June: In the photo, front row, left to right—Henderson, Dodge, Miller, Chace, Buffum, Ward, Chafee, Buss, Leach, Sweetland. Second row—Chase, Sykes, Everett, Crossley, Chandler, Sherwood, McCoy, Wells, Cook, Bugbee, High. Third row—Gorman, Bosworth, Wightman, Burgess, Hollen, Selleck, Manter, Fowler, McConnell, Tinkham, Kirley, Jackson, Wilmot, Boyce, Stone. Reunion headquarters for 1954 was the ever-popular Cold Spring House at Wickford.

1919'S ALBUM WAS ENRICHED by this reunion photo on June 5: Front row, left to right—Wilder, Samson, Eastham, Fox, Hering, Huggins, Boyle, McCormick. Back row—Porter, Chick, Murphy, Bolotow, Beard, Mullane, Campbell, Robinson, Jenks, Putnam, Levy, Scott, Lanpher, Searles, Johnston, McSweeney. Many others were present for the reunion, though these were pictured in Patriots Court in the Quadrangle.

THIRTY-YEAR CLASS of 1924, en route to the Alumni Dinner, paused for this group photo: In front, left to right—McGregor, Parker. Second row—Lalumia, Lukin, Monk, Hopkins, Clayfield, Schofield, R. Goff, Morris, Sims, Aldrich. Third row—Hunt, Holf, Lubrano, Sturtevant, Fitzgerald, Connly, O'Brien, Miller, Prof. B. C. Clough, (honorary member), Fletcher, L. Goff, Hayward, Soellner, Bigelow, Scott. Fourth row—Moore, Radman, Dyer, Greene. Fifth row—Polleys, Webb, Reid, Cotton, Coolidge, C. Goff, Somers, Ames, Drake, Sounders, Flather.

LARGEST OF JUNE REUNIONS was that of the 25-year Class, 1929: First row—Stevens, R. Perkins, Gagnan, Driscoll, DiMartino, Lyon, Lisker, Harris, Clark, Carpenter, Luft, Schlegel, Maskol. Second row—Rich, McKenna, Shattuck, Adams, Corletan, Tartalani, Woolley, Shaal, Fisher, K. Scott, Semel. Third row—Johnson, Wood, Belknap, Sizer, Stannard, Marschner, Giddings, Davisson, F. Perkins, Colbert, Gamwell, Slepkow. Fourth row—Sulzberger, Allison, Barrows, Collier, Seymour, Davis, Sinauer, Allen, Richardson, Pass. Fifth row—Press, Dannelly, Morten, Wetzel, Corney, Arnold, Pearson, H. Smith, Montague, E. Brown, Feiner, Young. Sixth row—Miller, Werman, Seligman, Cantor, Orens, Aldrich, Ensign, Van Nest, Elton, Atwood, Cole, Jones, Clark, C. Brown, Hummel, Hendrickson, H. Heller.

Wells,* Whitmarsh,* Wightman, and Wilmot. (Asterisks denote members of Sherwood's excellent committee.)

1910

Twenty Classmates convened at the Squantum Club for dinner on Sunday, June 6, to discuss plans for the all-important 45th Reunion which will be held next year. Class President Horton and Class Secretary Comstock were appointed to head the Reunion Committee; Bill Freeman, John Hartigan, and Ed Spicer are the other members. Tentative arrangements call for a Campus-based Reunion with some affairs off-Campus. Wives will be included.

Spicer was host to Classmates at his Bowen Street home before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. At the Squantum dinner were: Babcock, Bill Burnham '07 (honorary '10), Cameron, Colmetz, Comstock, Dwyer, Fales, Farnsworth, Fenner, Freeman, Gould, Hartigan, Horton, Kalberg, Morse, Palmer, Post, L. A. Round, Ward, and Wood.

1911

An off-year dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club was the high-point of Commencement weekend for Classmates. Although no formal business was conducted after the meal, the men who attended discussed several pertinent topics including the Ivy League and a secondary school student's choice of college. Messages from absent Classmates were read. A moment of silence was observed in memory of the Rev. Herbert B. Francis and Dr. Arthur Palmer, both of whom died since the last Reunion dinner in 1953. At the dinner were: Anderson, Arnold, W. S. Brown, Curtis, Easton, Gleason, Heydon, High, Hinckley, Pilling, Semonoff, Smith, Staff, Wood, and Yatman. Carpenter, Channing and Holman joined Curtis, Easton, Heydon, High, Smith, and Wood at the Alumni Dinner on Friday. Six Classmates marched in the Commencement procession on Monday.

1914

Weekend headquarters for the Class during its 40th Reunion was the Canonchet Club at Narragansett Pier. From there, reuning Classmates journeyed to Providence for cocktails at Bob Holding's house before going to the Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory on Friday.

Saturday was free for sports, cards and chattering. Classmate Dr. Ed Everett spoke on his adventures in Africa. A real South County clambake filled the afternoon. Sunday was reserved for the chicken barbecue as only Fritz Hazard can put it on. Adelman was elected Vice-President to replace Fritz who feels he is away from Rhode Island too much to serve.

Bright and early on Monday, a large Class representation was on Campus to march in the Commencement procession. The program was a full and varied one, but there was still lots of time in between events to get caught up on each other's doings.

Those who signed the roster sometime over the weekend were: Adelman, Affleck, Bagnall, Beachen, Bean, Beckwith, Boyd, Brackett, Campbell, Champney, E. Cook, J. Cook, Durgin, Everett, Farnham, Files, Fisher, Gardiner, Hadfield, Harrington, Hazard, Holding, Keily, Lord, MacDowell, McKenzie, Nash, Nathanson, Poland, Post, Sawin, Spooner, Sprague, Viner, Wakefield, Whitehead, Whitmarsh, Whittemore, Willett, Williams, Wolf, and Woolley.

Holding, Hazard, Post and McKenzie were given a vote of thanks for having planned the unforgettable 40th.

1915

This was an off-year for the Class but next year will definitely be an ON-year in honor of the 40th anniversary of graduation from Brown. To talk about 1955 Reunion plans, 17 Classmates met at the Hope Club in Providence before going to the Alumni Dinner on Friday. There, our own Russ Burwell shared speaking honors with President Wriston. Present were: Abbott, Anthony, Bliven, L. B. Campbell, Clifford, Copeland, Corp, Cram, Edinger, Hunt, Lamb, Luther, Newcombe, Staff, Terry, and Waterman.

1919

Highlight of the weekend marking the Class's 35th anniversary of graduation was a trip to Quonset Naval Air Station. Otherwise, the schedule was completely informal with reuning Classmates gathering in and around the Campus to reminisce about the "old days on the Hill." Everyone agreed it was a wonderful, relaxing Reunion.

Present were: Bazar, Beard, Bennett, Black, W. Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Clauss, Eastham, Edwards, Fox, Fraser, Hering, Hindmarsh, Huggins, Jenks, Johnston, Lanpher, Levy, McSweeney, Millar, Moulton, Mullane, Murphy, Nelson, O'Brien, Perkins, Porter, Robertson, Russo, Ryder, Samson, J. Scott, P. Scott, Searles, L. Smith, Temkin, Walker, Weeks, Welch, and Wilder.

1922

Johnny and Sybil Lownes were hosts to members of 1922 and their wives at an "Open House" before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 4. Invitations were sent to all members of the Class and, believe it or not, 106 replies were received. Those who made it were: Chesebro, Day, Farrell, Gale, Gorham, Haskell, Ise, Marto, Minas, Mitchell, O'Neill, Riker, Thurber, Van Dale, Webb—and several of their wives. Words of greeting came from Dreyer, Newhard, Bates, Langdon (he recalled the '22 and '23 cruise, saying he still has the pants and "can still wear them"), Mayerson, Shupert, Whitcomb (his daughter will be at Pembroke in September), and Destremps, who wrote from Puerto Rico.

1923

The program was the same as in every off-year, and loyal Classmates turned out as they always do to mark the 31st anniversary of graduation. Members of 1923 joined with the men from 1922 in accepting the hospitality of E. John Lownes at an open house before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. Those who attended with their wives included: Beattie, Braitsch, Chase, Earle, Hummel, Jeffers, Lincoln, Litchfield, Lownes, McCormick, R. B. Smith, Thorndike, Worthington. Others present were: Beede, Newton, Reynolds. The wives dined at the University Club, and later the Class table was the rendezvous at the Campus Dance.

A score of Classmates were on hand Monday morning to have breakfast at the University Club as the guests of J. D. E. Jones and William B. McCormick and to march down College Hill afterwards.

1924

From the very beginning, when Classmates and wives gathered in force at Sam Wilkins' home for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner, until the last note of the Commencement march had faded away, 1924's 30th anniversary meeting was a weekend to remember.

A grand total of 55 Classmates were on hand for some or all of the many activities which included the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance, a sight-seeing trip to Newport topped off by dinner at the Meunchinger-King Hotel, a Sunday buffet at the Brown Yacht Club with afternoon sailing on the Seekonk, and the graduation exercises—with a full representation of the Class in the Commencement procession—on Monday. Highlight of the weekend was seeing Gordon Bigelow receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Officers elected at the Class meeting are: President—Robert H. Goff (who is also President-elect of the Associated Alumni); Vice-President—Earle C. "Ducky" Drake; Secretary—John J. Monk: Treasurer—M. R. Flather. Goff continues as Reunion Chairman after staging such a wonderful affair this year. On his committee were B. Bigelow, Coolidge, Flather, Greene, Hopkins, Lukin, Monk, and Wilkins.

At the 30th were: Aldrich, Ames, B. Bigelow, G. Bigelow, Bliss, Brooks, Butler, Chaffee, Clayfield, Connly, Coolidge, Cotton, Doyle, Drake, Dyer, A. L. Fitzgerald, Flather, W. Fletcher, Jr., C. Goff, L. Goff, R. Goff, Greene, Half, Hayward, Hopkins, Hunt, Inman, Lalumia, Lubin, Lukin, McDonald, McGregor, Miller, Monk, Moore, Morris, O'Brien, Parker, Polleys, Reid, Rodman, Sanford, Saunders, Schofield, Scott, Sims, Soellner, Somers, C. Staples, Stedman, Sturtevant, Taylor, Webb, and Wilkins.

Honorary Class members Ben Clough, Professor-emeritus of Classics, and Robert W. "Pat" Kenny '25, our guest speaker, were at the Class dinner.

1928

To talk over the great time had at the one-and-only 25th Reunion last year, 26 Classmates met for dinner at the University Club on the Saturday of Commencement weekend. The big decision of the evening was the vote to invite wives to the 30th Reunion in 1958. At the dinner were: Bradley, Calder, Caslowitz (a grandfather now), B. Clark, Collins, Conlong, Faubert, Goff, Goldberg, Halpert, Heffernan, Hodge, Horton, Johnson, Kevorkian, Lewis, Lisker, Litchfield, Matteson, Owens, Pett, Presel, W. Smith, Solinger, Talamini, and Woodmancy.

1929

The 25th Reunion is always the best of all, and 1929's silver anniversary weekend certainly lived up to that reputation. Reuning Classmates—there were 141 altogether, including wives—just about had time to breathe between events on a full and lively schedule.

Basing their operations at Hegeman Hall, members of 1929 first assembled in the new Maxcy Lounge for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. Then, while the men were at the dinner, the wives dined at the University Club. Afterwards they met to renew memories at the Class Night Dance.

Saturday's first affair was a luncheon at Sharpe Refectory. Then the Class picture was taken. The Class meeting, held in Maxcy, was followed by a world-famed Squantum Club clambake.

Twenty-Fifth Reunion

Well, here we are, with husbands and with wives,
Accounting for the passage of our lives,
Remembering the good old, good old days
And singing good old Alma Mater's praise,
And smiling and exchanging commonplaces
While trying hard to bracket names and faces.
New, unfamiliar buildings frame the Quad,
But these are not so startling, not so odd
As what abrasive years have done to hair
And teeth and such. Oh, no, we mustn't stare,
We mustn't start, or grow the slightest teary
But only slap the stooping back and query,
"How many children have you?" "What's your line?"
And always comment on the answer, "Fine!"
The bald wear hats, the ones with dentures hold
Their lips a trifle tight, the fat ones fold
The flesh in so that it will be the least apparent . . .
Be kind, we tell ourselves, and be forebearant,
And afterwards let not a moment pass:
Go home and look into the looking glass.

—RICHARD ARMOUR
in the *Pacific Spectator*
by way of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*

TRADITIONAL TRANSFER of the 25-Year Shaker ushered in the reunion of 1929, when two members of 1928 dropped in to make the presentation. Left to right—Nelson Conlong '28, Jack Heffernan '28, Howard Eastwood '29, and Roger Shattuck '29, who acted as agents for their classmates. The trophy was originally provided by 1912 and 1913.

Sunday was a free day, with Classmates and wives taking advantage of the opportunity to tour historic spots in Providence and Newport, or just to relax. Many were on hand to shake hands with President and Mrs. Wriston at the reception for Seniors.

A Dutch-treat breakfast on Monday morning preceded the march down the Hill to the familiar Commencement strain. After the graduation exercises, '29ers got together one more time for lunch.

Howard F. Eastwood was elected President of the Class. Serving with him are Secretary Ed Harris, Treasurer Les Shaal, and 30th Reunion Chairman Ken Scott. Rog Shattuck and his hard-working committee—Bill Carney, John Davis, A. A. DiMartino, Eastwood, Hal Moskol, and Scott—did a great job on the 25th. The refurbished Maxcy basement suite made ideal headquarters.

Those who attended with their wives: Adams, Aldrich, Allison, Barrows, Belknap, Brown, Cantor, Carney, Carpenter, Clark, Colbert, Collier, Davis, DiMartino, Driscoll, Ensign, Feiner, Gagnon, Giddings, Harris, Heller, Hendrickson, Horton, Johnson, Jones, Lisker, Lyons, Marschner, Marten, McKenna, Montague, Moskol, Mullen, Orens, Pass, Press, Rich, Rosenbaum, Schlegel, Semel, Seymour, Shaal, Shattuck, Slepkow, Smith, Stannard, Sulzberger, Stevens, Thomas, Van Nest, Werman, Wetzel, Woolley, and Young.

Those who came stag were: Allen, Arnold, Atwood, Bearce, Borden, Bridgham, Brown, Carleton, Clark, Cole, Davisson, Donnelly, Elton, Fisher, Gamwell, Hanson, Hodson, Hummel, Johnson, Luft, Miller, Parish, Pearson, Perkins, Perrine, Richardson, Scott, Sinauer, Sizer, Smith, Tortolani, Uhlig, and Wood.

REUNION FRIENDSHIPS:

American Phenomenon

When Thomas Hopkins English returned from his 35th Reunion at Princeton last June, he wrote an editorial for The Emory University Quarterly *of which he is editor. (He is also chairman of the Department of English at Emory.) It read as follows:*

ON A JUNE MORNING early in the last century Charles Lamb and his sister Mary journeyed from London to seek out some half-forgotten kinsfolk in Hertfordshire. In every way the excursion proved happily successful. The weather was fine; Charles, whose natural preferences were those of a townsman, expanded in the rural scene; and their country cousins received the visitors with a cordiality far beyond Charles's timid expectations. "In five minutes we were as thoroughly acquainted as if we had been born and bred up together; were familiar, even to the calling each other by our Christian names. So Christians should call one another."

We have just passed through the season of reunions in American colleges and universities. Those of us who have taken part in such gatherings feel the better for the experience. To be sure, no reunion is quite perfect. . . . One must be prepared for minor, or major, disappointments. But there are few things that one can look forward to with more hope or backward to with more satisfaction than a reunion with the friends of one's college days.

It is good on such occasions again to hear the sound of one's Christian name. In a moment, whatever titles of degree, whatever honorifics have been acquired in the passage of years, drop away, and it's the old gang again—Tom, Dick, Harry, and the rest. At the same time much of the acquired natures of their bearers drop away. The judge, the stockbroker, the parson, the professor for some hours or for a day or two return to common unclassified humanity, the stigmata of their callings virtually indistinguishable. Not that one thereby loses his personality. Even at those institutions where returning classes wear uniform costumes, basic personalities tend to be brought up rather than toned down. Only the barriers raised between man and man by vocation, by comparative wealth and poverty, by all accidents of association and milieu, are temporarily lowered.

The class reunion is an American phenomenon, unknown among other peoples and commonly misjudged by them. It is charged that it is an indication of the perpetual adolescence of the American male. It is true that although the reunion scene is academic, few of its events bear much relation to the pursuit of learning. What really matters is that a great fund of good-fellowship is released from which the participants, the sponsoring institutions, and the communities at large benefit in an incalculable measure. It is good to enjoy intervals of relief from competitive strain, when the burden of acquired characteristics, sometimes strongly at variance with the natural bent of personalities, is lightened. It is good to return, if only briefly and partially, to that moment in our lives just before we gave up the freedom of youth for the restraints of manhood and exchanged privilege for responsibility.

Of course, it is a kind of escapism, but an escapism more innocent than most, from which positive, tangible benefits can be traced. For one thing, it may do much to assure the continuance of private educational institutions in a time of severe economic stress. But most of us will rest our plea for the reunion custom in the warm feelings of renewed kindness which flood over us when we rejoin the group with which for four critical and happy years we lived on terms of an intimacy forever after to be denied us.

Old friendships are a great ameliorant in the conduct of life. In so many of our human relationships we are aware of an almost complete lack of feeling. Acquaintance, association, is not enough. We seek a familiarity that does not readily develop in the later years of life, whose sign manual is the unself-conscious use of the Christian name. Thomas Heywood the dramatist in the very midst of an account of the hierarchies of Heaven digressed for a moment to speak his mind on this matter of merely human concern:

I for my part
(Thinke others what they please) accept that heart
Which courts my love in most familiar phrase;
And that it takes not from my paines or praise.
If any one to me so bluntly com,—
I hold he loves me best that calls me Tom.

1930

Ten Classmates met at the Wannamoisett Club over Commencement Weekend to discuss the preliminary planning of the 25th Reunion next June and, incidentally, to play a little golf. Don Flynn is Reunion Chairman and arrangements for a great silver anniversary celebration are underway. There to give out suggestions were: Anderton, Farrell, Hart, Hendel, Janson, Kemalian, Rawlinson, Roitman, H. A. Smith, and Watelet.

1934

More than 50 Classmates went off-Campus to celebrate their 20th anniversary of graduation, but the distance from the Hill had no adverse effect on the revival of Brown spirit and memories.

Gathering at the Oyster Harbors Club in Osterville on Cape Cod, members of 1934 spent a full weekend of sports, refreshment, and getting "caught up." Many wives were present, too, to add life to the occasion and proof to the boasting.

At the Class meeting, the following officers were elected: President—Hugh Welshman, Jr.; Secretary—Bancroft Littlefield; Treasurer—James P. Patton; 25th Reunion Chairman—Raymond H. Chase; 25-Year Gift Committee Chairman—Charles K. Campbell.

Classmates who attended with their wives were: Baker, Buonnano, Buttner, Carpenter, R. Casey, T. Casey, Chace, M. Clemence, Crowell, K. Gordon (and family), Gross, Hammer, Hapgood, Herman, Impagliazzo, W. Johnson, Littlefield, Lowenthal, Lynch, Malkowski, Merriam, Paris, Patton, R. Rice, Rothlein, Suesman, Tamburello, Tracy, Wawro, and Wilson.

Classmates who came alone were: Akin, Ames, Brines, Caito, Caldwell, Campbell, B. Dane, Englund, Gray, R. S. Hall, C. Hammond, Hand, Phillips, Robbins, Sawyer, Sayward, L. L. Smith, Thomas, Votolato, and Welshman.

1938

An off-year dinner and short business meeting was held by the Class on the Saturday of Commencement weekend. The activities of the year were reviewed, and Frank Foster was given an award for his 15 years of service as Class President from 1938 through 1953. Don Eccleston succeeded Frank at the 15th Reunion last year. Classmates also met earlier for cocktails at Diman House before the Alumni Dinner on Friday.

Present at one or both affairs were: Browne, Bullock, R. Burgess, S. Burgess, Caldarone, Eccleston, Espo, Feldman, Foster, Gurll, Henderson, Keegan, Licht, Loeb, Magid, Olson, Rodio, Round, Thomas, and Welch. Several men brought their wives to the Class dinner.

TWENTY YEARS OUT of Brown, the Class of 1934 sat for its reunion photo in June: Front row, left to right—Lowenthal, Hond, L. Smith, Choce, Rothlein, Baker, Hermon, Rice, Wawro, Votolato. Second row—Englond, W. Johnson, Carpenter, T. Casey, Suesman, Brines, Wilson, Clemence, Gray, Gordon. Third row—Phillips, Welshman, R. Casey, Lynch, Ames, Gross, Crowell, Hammond, Thomas, Patton, Merriam. Fourth row—Hapgood, Bogert, Caldwell, Hall, Soyward, Malkowski, Tracy, Littlefield, Buttner, Akin, Paris.

IT STARTED HERE for the 15-year Class, in Sears House, with wives joining the reunion. Sorry we haven't identifications for the group.

1939

Wives returned in force to help their husbands celebrate the 15th anniversary of graduation, and everyone is sure that this was the best Reunion 1939 has had yet!

Sears House, the weekend headquarters for the Class, began welcoming returnees early Friday afternoon. A cocktail party there was the first scheduled event of the three days. Then the men went to the Alumni Dinner while the wives shared a table at the University Club. After that came the one-and-only Campus Dance.

Saturday morning was a chance to get settled or rested and to look around the *new* Brown; then to Newport for a look at the historic sights, some golf (Pete Davis and Stan Mathes won the prizes), and the Class picture, Class dinner, Class meeting, a little dancing and overnight at the Viking Hotel. Sunday's highlight was the cook-out at Pete Davis' home in Barrington. In spite of all this, a large Class complement was up at 8:45 a.m. on Monday to march down College Hill in the Commencement procession.

Elected Class officers were: President—Gale Wisbach; Vice-President—Charles Gross; Secretary—Charles Gustavesen, Jr.—Treasurer—Leonard LeValley. Gross was the 15th Reunion Chairman; members of his committee are starred below.

The following Classmates came with their wives: J. Barrett, Briggs, H. Brown, Bursley, deMatteo,* Dupuoy, Feiner, Freeman, Goldberger, S. Golding, Goodby, Gross, Hooker, Horton, Hull, Hutton, Kapstein, LeValley, Macdonald, Mathes, B. Meader, Miller, Mochnacky, R. O'Brien, Peckham, W. Roberts, Semonoff, Shaw, S. Sherman, Steneck, Volkhardt, Walker,* Wilmot,* Wisbach,* and Wyatt.

Those who came single were: Bieluch, Bogle, Bushell, Carey, Davis,* Fletcher,* Gordon, Gustavesen, Jaburg,* Johnson, Kingsford, Knowles, R. Lewis, Macgillivray, I. Mann, McOsker, Minuto, Penza, Quinn, Reisman, T. Roberts, Robinson, Rosen, Simon, and Traver.

1940

Eleven Classmates got together for dinner at Johnson's Hummocks on Saturday, June 5, to make preliminary plans for the 15th Reunion next year. A definite decision to have a campus-based celebration was agreed on; other arrangements will be based on the preferences of Classmates as indicated in a questionnaire to be circulated this fall. Dexter Chafee was Chairman of the meeting; Harold Pfautz was appointed Acting Secretary. Others at the dinner were: Goldstein, Don Jones, Lewis, Lindemann, Vic Schwartz, Shmaruk, Trahan, Viall. Robert I. Smith was on Campus over the weekend but couldn't make the dinner.

1944

Marcy House in the new Quadrangle served as headquarters for the Class during its two-day 10th Reunion over Commencement weekend. Almost 60 Classmates, some with wives, were back on the Hill for all or some of the activities.

Returning members of '44 gathered for the first time in the Marcy House lounge to enjoy cocktails before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. After the dinner, the men rejoined their wives at the Campus Dance. The Class Dinner was held Saturday evening at the University Club.

Those who signed the roster were: Alletag, Atwood, Barsamian, Basile, Batchelder, Berberian, Berry, Castellucci, C. H. Collins, Cornell, Davenport, Dermody, Dolbashian, Dorrance, Durfee, Fernald, Gallup, Glantz, Hatch, Holmes, Howes, Isherwood, Kelly, Klemmer, Lawton, Leach, Lennon, Leviss, Markoff, Marshall, Marx, Mathieu, McConnell, Merriam, Miller, Noble, Nold, Packer, Penney, Perry, Philbrick, R. H. Phillips, Reid, Robinson, Rogers, Rosenberg, J. D. Ross, Jr., Sarle, Scovil, Shapiro, Sherman, Snow, Thomas, S. L. Thompson, Trahan, Volpe, Wang, R. T. White, Whitman, and D. A. Wood.

1945

To start laying the groundwork for the 10th Reunion next June, six Classmates met in Buxton House before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. Sam Arnold, Jr., was named Reunion Chairman. Others there to offer suggestions were Bell, Capwell, Edwards, Grimes and Snow. Lillibridge and Quinn joined the '45 table at the dinner, and Metcalf marched in the Commencement procession on Monday. Arnold was Chief of Staff.

1948

The University Club was where 14 members of 1948 met to talk about last year's great 5th Reunion. On hand with their wives to share a cocktail or two before the Alumni Dinner were: Abatuno, Bolotow, MacKay, Ranalli, Regensteiner, Norm Robinson, Salk. Stags included: Busch, Elder, Huckins, Klibanoff, Pollack, Samors, Silverstein.

1949

The BIG FIFTH Reunion of the Class of '49 was all it was promised to be and MORE! Centering the weekend activities on Campus, reuning Classmates did everything on the schedule and conducted a lot of Class business besides.

New officers, elected at the Class meeting on Saturday, are: President—Al Buckley, Jr.; Vice-Presidents—Dave Barus (New England), Joe Farnham (New York), Paul Hood (Pennsylvania and the South), Cal Coolidge (West); Secretary—Rolland H. Jones; Treasurer—Frederick Wilson, Jr. Further business included the voting of an annual Class letter, the continuing of Class funds invested with the University, and the levying of annual Class dues of $5.00 to provide a 25th Reunion gift of $100,000 for the University.

Highlight of the weekend, that started with cocktails on Friday noon, then the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance, was the Saturday dinner in Sharpe Refectory and the Class dance in Lyman Hall afterwards. Sunday was left free so that Classmates could get rested up for the march down College Hill on Monday morning.

Rolland Jones headed the Reunion Committee whose other members were: Bellows, Buckley, Cauchon, Hail, Linnell, Manter, Turner, Williamson, and Wilson.

Others in attendance were: Anagnostopoulos, C. H. Anderson, Jr., Angelone, Badamo, Bassett, Battey, Bell, Bellows, H. B. Bernstein, Betz, Bobrick, C. W. Briggs, Cali, Cauchon, Corner, Cunningham, Dalton, Dane, D'Angelo, Davids, Davidson, D'Ewart, Earle, Finn, Flink, Galkin, Galli, Gibson, Robert N. Hale, Holmgren, T. H. Jacobs, Kern, Kotten, Kotlen, LaBonne, Lada, G. E. Ladd, Laurent, Lingham, Linnell, Livingston, Low.

Magoon, Manter, Markey, D. H. Mason, Moretti, Ostroff, Percelay, Pritzker, Resnick, Setteducati, Shaheen, Slick, P. B. Smith, Swanson, Sydney, E. H. Taylor, Thomae, W. F. Turner, Williamson, Wisner, Wright, and Yelavich.

Mail in Postbox 1854

The Longer Service

SIR: It is hard to disagree with any part of the tribute paid by President Wriston to the memory of Henry D. Sharpe. I wonder, however, if it is wholly accurate to say that Mr. Sharpe was "more intimately associated with Brown, and for a longer time, than any other man in all the history of the University."

His long association was undoubtedly more intimate, but was not the service of Dr. William W. Keen '59 actually longer? Mr. Sharpe became a Trustee in 1904, continuing for just short of 50 years. Dr. Keen, according to the *Historical Catalogue,* was a member of the Brown Corporation from 1873 to 1932, 59 years.

This observation was not original with me. It is interesting that a relative of Mr. Sharpe called it to my attention.

"BLUE PENCIL"

The Source of Players

SIR: The passing of Henry Sharpe will leave a void most difficult to fill in Brown and Rhode Island life, and the Tucson Brown Club pays its belated respects to this wonderful man.

There was a math problem in Coach Kelley's article on football in the July issue, which I'm sure won't need any help from Brown's fine Division of Applied Mathematics. I refer to the listing of 48 men on the squad by States: 13 from Mass., 12 from Pa., 8 from N. Y., 5 from N. J., 4 from Conn., 2 from R. I., and 1 each from Tenn., Ohio, and the Canal Zone. (Pennsylvania should have been credited with an extra man, 13 in all.—Ed.)

These figures to me present a challenge and perhaps several reasons why our football squads may not have won their share of games in recent years. For example, there is just one player from Ohio, one of the finest hot-beds of high school and prep school talent in the nation. In other years, when Brown has had relatively successful teams, Ohio has been reasonably well represented.

And then we come to Rhode Island, with two squad members, or 4.1%. With about 30% of the student body from the State, one would expect 12 more players from Rhode Island if the same ratio were applied to the squad. No football power or even "representative" college team which does reasonably well year after year can fail to use a goodly nucleus of home state boys. Why aren't we using our proper share of R.I. boys at Brown? A look at other college rosters will prove the State is producing good football players. Can't the Rhode Island athletes stand the scholastic pace at Brown? If true, is this a valid criticism of secondary schools in Rhode Island, or is it a criticism of Brown?

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

Someone Else

SIR: The July issue of the BAM contained much enjoyable information for one, like myself, who could not be present at Commencement.

Only one question comes to mind. In the picture entitled "Secretary Humphrey receives his honorary degree," Sheriff Costello is looking on in open-mouthed amazement. Could the reason for his expression be that the distinguished gentleman receiving the degree is not George Humphrey but soneone else?

FREDERICK K. JELLISON '40
Saginaw, Mich.

(Alert reader Jellison is correct. Although Secretary Humphrey did, of course, receive an honorary degree last June, the man in the picture was Clarence Randall, President of Inland Steel. We goofed.—Ed.)

The Mysterious Express

SIR: While in Europe last summer I spotted a bus, clearly labeled "Brunonia Express" parked in the square right by the University of Heidelberg. The significance of it escapes me, but perhaps it was unconscious testimony to the fitness of things. At any rate, I never did clear up the mystery of the title, and anyone can make up his own solution.

ALLAN NANES '41
Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Can any reader provide the escaped significance and identify the express purpose of the bus?—Ed.)

Abandoned Mink

SIR: During the Commencement season, one of our visitors left behind her a mink neckpiece. This was found and turned in. It may be claimed by the owner at the office of the Director of Dining Halls and Student Residences.

WILLIAM N. DAVIS

A Football's Shape

SIR: It is interesting that corroboration of my statement concerning the shape of footballs used in 1855 and for some years afterward has come from the faraway State of Washington. A cousin of mine, Ronald G. Gamwell, now more than 90 years old, lived near Brown University during his boyhood. He happened to get hold of my story on the origins of football at Brown and was pleased to say: "The football kicked over University Hall by Potter of '59 was spherical and black."

As for the published article in the *Monthly*, I am sorry my statement regarding the shape of the football of Potter's day was taken from the first paragraph where I placed it and inserted later in relation to the '90s when I played. I hope this mistake will not cast doubt as to the accuracy of other statements which I took much care to establish.

Editing made another statement of mine read: "Our John Casey played center at about 150 lbs. and played every minute of every game for four years." John was our center, but it was his brother Ed who played every minute for four years.

Ed was a quiet chap, strong as a bull moose and ideally formed for football—nothing about him to break. He was in many respects a remarkable man and would have fitted well into the Iron Man team or the famous '32 team had he been born in the proper year.

EVERETT A. BOWEN '92
Wareham, Mass.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1904—Edward S. Smith and Mrs. Mary Longwith Claason of Cincinnati, June 23. At home: 3435 Middleton Ave., Cincinnati 20.

1905—Frank W. Stephens and Elione Stewart Hoyt of Lindsay, Cal., Aug. 11. At home: 13093 South East End Ave., Chino, Cal.

1909—Albert Harkness and Mrs. T. I. Hare Powel of Providence, in Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 2. Thomas Ives Hare Powel, Jr. '51 was among the witnesses.

1926—Edward Chodorov and Rosemary Pettit in New York City, June 16.

1931—William R. Kinnaird and Mrs. Katherine H. Burke of Barrington, Ill., May 18. At home: 1303 Westmoor Trail, Winnetka, Ill.

1941—James M. Nestor and Miss Eileen Veronica Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamill of Hazel Park, Mich., June 19. At home: 13710 Kenwood, Oak Park, Mich.

1942—Bertram T. Kupsinel and Miss Florence Schwartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of New York, July 3. Joshua Rothstein '41 was an usher.

1944—Charles A. Robinson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Goff, daughter of Mrs. Newell D. Goff of East Providence, July 30. Father of the groom is Dwight W. Robinson '07.

1945—David N. Goldstein and Miss Selma B. Spiller of Lynn, Mass., Apr. 4.

1946—Hugh B. Allison and Miss Mary Lee McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McGowan of Harmony, R. I., June 19. Ushers included Charles H. Watts, 2nd, '48, Arthur J. Palmer '48, D. Bruce Hutchinson '48 and Harry F. Rice '48. At home: 43 Nisbet St., Providence.

1946—William F. Cowen and Miss Colette Marie Therese Geffroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Geffroy of Scituate, R. I., Sept. 4.

1946—Arnold W. Durfee and Miss Alicia Mary Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harrington of East Providence, June 26. At home: 213 Brightridge Ave., East Providence.

1946—Stanley P. Lewis and Miss Julia Nicholson Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Beals, Jr., of New York City, June 16. Ushers included Charles F. Abbott, Jr. '46, Hugh A. W. MacNair '46 and Morris A. Stout '46.

1948—Rev. Peter Chase and Miss Virginia Hunter Zimmerman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Zimmerman of Annapolis, Md., June 19. Best man was Prof. Pardon E. Tillinghast '42. Ushers included E. Russell Alexander '44, Henry A. Frost, Jr. '44, Edward A. Shields '44 and George W. Williams '42.

1948—John K. Feldbush and Miss Lucretia Pitchford Tucker, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram M. Banta of Miami Beach, Fla., June 26.

1948—Charles C. Lovenberg and Miss Elnora Jane Troxell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Troxell of Washington, D. C., June 19. Father of the groom is Clifton N. Lovenberg '20. At home: 413 N. George Mason Dr., Arlington, Va.

1948—Lt. John P. Prisley, USN, and Miss Sarah Jouett Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Taylor of Eustis, Fla., June 10.

1948—Charles R. Rockwood and Miss Dorothy Louise Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stone of Syracuse, June 26. Ushers included Victor Pattou '50 and Eskil Swanson '50.

1949—Dr. Lawrence M. Bugbee and Miss Carol Elizabeth Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram M. Brock of Buffalo, June 5. Elliot T. Bugbee, Jr. '47 was best man for his brother. Father of the groom is Elliot T. Bugbee '14. At home: 1057 South Plymouth Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

1949—Francis M. Dimond and Senorita Adela del Carmen Melendez, daughter of the late Senor and Senora Julio Melendez of Caracas, Venezuela, June 12. Ushers included Robert Rowland '49 and Vincent Hall '49.

1949—Robert M. Gittleman and Miss Charlotte Lois Baron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baron of New Haven, Conn., July 3. Ushers were Julius Freedman '24, Burton Samors '48, Robert Barrengos '50, Merrill Lovett '50, William

Brown's First Hall-of-Famer

POLLARD IN 1916

FRITZ POLLARD '19, first Brunonian to be elected to the Football Hall of Fame, will attend the Springfield game on Nov. 6 to take part in special ceremonies in connection with that honor. This game is one of a number across the country designated "Hall of Fame Award Games" for the 26 athletes in the Hall's delegation.

Pollard will receive a plaque between the halves, and Athletic Director Paul Mackesey has invited Bill Cunningham of the Hall's Board of Directors to make the presentation. Pollard will come on from New York City to be Brown's guest at the game.

One could fill a whole issue of this magazine with stories of the Brown star, rated by many of the experts as the greatest Negro football player of all time. He was the key back on the 1915 team that represented the East in the first Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916. The Bruins lost, 14-0, to Washington State having ventured to sunny California without mudcleats in their equipment locker, only to encounter torrential rain.

The following fall Pollard led Brown to eight straight victories, including those over Harvard and Yale in which he scored 21 points on successive Saturdays. Once again the mud and rain thwarted Fritz, however, for Colgate spoiled a Providence Thanksgiving in 1916 by winning 28-0. Pollard was selected by Walter Camp for his 1916 All-American team.

Athletic Director Mackesey is trying to get as many of Pollard's teammates to be on hand for the presentation as possible.

JACK HEFFERNAN '28 of Brown's Division of Athletics put on his Air Force uniform last summer for his annual duty as a Reserve officer. His orders read: "Brown University," where he served on the staff of the Air Force ROTC unit. He is shown above, at left, with Lt. Col. W. G. Dolan.

Falk '49, and Melvin Cohen '49. At home: 106 East Manning St., Providence.

1949—Robert P. Heaton and Miss Marilyn Helen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, Jr., of Lonsdale, R. I., June 12. At home: Southwick Dr., Lincoln, R. I.

1949—Dr. Thomas E. Johnson and Miss Mary Louise Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pollock of Hazelton, Pa., June 19. Best man was Frederick B. Gifford '52.

1949—Edward W. Mink, Jr., and Mrs. Phoebe Olmstead Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Olmstead of Bristol, Conn., May 28. At home: 105 Belridge Rd., Bristol.

1950—Harry H. Clarke and Miss Doris V. Hallman, daughter of Mr. Warren J. Hallman of Phoenixville, Pa., and the late Mrs. Hallman. Apr. 10.

1950—David R. Dodsworth and Miss Crosby Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lincoln of Chatham, Mass., Aug. 21. Ushers included Glen S. Foster '52, Lawrence McLean '51, and Henry Shea '51.

1950—Arthur E. Erickson, Jr., and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Reid of Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 7. Ushers were Alden Hammond '50 and Robert Litchfield '50. At home: 131 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn.

1950—James R. Feibelman and Miss Barbara Anne Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Underwood of Keene, N. H., Aug. 7. Ushers included J. Earle Caton '50 and John A. Frye '51. At home: 86 Cactus St., Providence.

1950—Ens. Lombard DeG. Rice, USNR, and Miss Mary Malinda Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Adams of Greenville, S. C., June 12. Best man was Henry J. Hager, Jr. '50. Robert Goodwin '52 was an usher.

1950—Eugene J. McNally and Miss Anne Patricia Giblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Giblin of Fall River, June 19. At home: 104 Smith Lane, Syracuse, N. Y.

1950—Richard H. Moody and Miss Barbara Ellen Garey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeMelle G. Garey of Reading, Mass., May 15.

1950—Raymond R. Sturdy and Miss Elizabeth Roberts McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Herbert McDonald of Attleboro, and the late Mr. McDonald, June 19. Best man was David Sturdy '57. Henry Niven, Jr., '50 was an usher. At home: 4 Towne St., Attleboro Falls, Mass.

1950—Ernest Ward, Jr., and Miss Nancy Isaacs of Oak Lawn, R. I., June 26. Ushers included Robert N. Stoecker '50 and Lewis D. Emerson, Jr. '50. At home: 2029 Fairview Ave., Schenectady.

1950—Walter Ward and Miss Mary Lois Furman in Ft. Myer, Va., Jan. 16.

1951—Frederick M. Allen and Miss Anne Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hardman of Edgewood, R. I., July 17. Best man was Rogers Greenlees '51. Ushers were Sidney Myers '50 and Ernest Agresti '51.

1951—Albert S. Baker and Miss Jane Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper of New Bedford, Mass., June 12.

1951—Robert P. Brainard and Miss Joan Marie Peda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peda of Deer Park, L. I., June 6. Ushers included Richard P. Brainard '46, Ellsworth L. Baker '51, and William Taber '51.

1951—Robert W. Hanna and Miss Phyllis C. Ferland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ferland of Providence, July 31. Darrell W. Gustafson '49 was an usher.

1951—Robert D. Hewins and Miss Jane Ann Gellert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gellert of New York City, Apr. 24. Attending were Rudolph J. Payor '26, uncle of the bride, John Blackhall '50, Ronald Burns '51 and Richard A. Shaheen '49. At home: 15 Cranberry St., Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

1951—Bernard J. Karluk and Miss Eileen Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyle of Philadelphia, July 3.

1951—Lt. Louis H. Papineau, Jr., USA, and Miss Jane Ellen McCabe, daughter of Mrs. John S. McCabe of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and the late Mr. McCabe, July 17. Ushers were Edward Girard '51 and Robert Ryan '52.

1951—Bradford K. Pease and Miss Monica Pepper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pepper, June 12. Lynn M. Pease '46 was best man for his cousin. Ushers included Albert D. Wood '51 and Henry A. Daden '51. At home: 716 Fifth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

1951—Thomas I. H. Powel and Miss Sarah Weston Hyde, daughter of Mr. Donald R. Hyde of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mrs. Hyde, July 10. Ushers included Charles M. Smith, Jr., '51, Sgt. Julian R. Sloan '51 and H. Wilson Werhan '47.

1951—Roland E. Reed and Miss Lois C. Hevern, daughter of Mrs. Margaret F. Hevern of Hartford, Conn., July 6. Loring E. Hawes '51 was best man. Father of the groom is Carl E. Reed '26.

1951—Alfred E. Vaas and Miss Jean Goday of Middletown, R. I., Aug. 21. At home: 140 Maple Ave., Middletown.

1953—David R. Traynor and Miss Charlotte Calvin Voorhis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. H. Voorhis of Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 3.

1951—Lt. (jg) Mason B. Williams, USNR, and Miss Jane Marie Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Guenther of Lynchburg, Va., June 26. Roger B. Williams '56 was best man for his brother. Father of the groom is A. Butler Williams '25.

1952—Warren A. Barker and Miss Jean A. Sollenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sollenberger of Westfield, N. J., June 19.

1952—Gerald G. Berkelhammer and Miss Sheila Rosenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenson of Elizabeth, N. J., June 20. Steven Katz '52 was an usher.

1952—Ens. B. Russell Buck, Jr., USNR, and Miss Margaret LeMoyne Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Whiting, Jr., of Wilton, N. H., Aug. 14. Ushers included Lt. (jg) Frederick A. Keck, Jr. '52, Richard E. Boesel, Jr. '52, and George A. Wilcox '52.

1952—Lt. (jg) William W. Corcoran, USNR, and Miss Mary Gertrude Jenkins, daughter of Mr. David Jenkins of Newport and the late Mrs. Jenkins. July 17. Edward B. Corcoran '50 was best man for his brother.

1952—George P. Moser, Jr., and Miss Nancy Ann Morse, Pembroke '54, of Hooksett, N. H., July 3. Best man was Cyril J. Smith '52. Ushers included Henry Barker '50 and Joseph R. Topper '52.

1952—Owen H. Ranft and Miss Nancy Marie Gledhill, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Gledhill of Fairfield, Conn., June 12. Best man was Richard L. Sherman '52. Charles W. Russell '52 was an usher.

1952—2nd Lt. Frederick J. Franco, Jr., USMC, and Miss Margaret Christina Daubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Daubert of Pasadena, Md., June 5.

1952—Douglas E. Randlett and Miss Barbara Lee Bylin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave G. Bylin of Belmont, Mass., June 12. An usher was John D. Murphy '52.

1952—James H. Rogers, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Ryder Kling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Kling of Newton Highlands, Mass., June 19. Martin Hart '52 was an usher. Father of the groom is James H. Rogers '25.

1952—Porter S. Woods and Miss Gail Elizabeth Erickson, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Erickson of Edgewood, R. I., June 12. Father of the groom is John B. Woods '12.

1952—Robert A. Young and Miss Josephine Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dorsey of Westport, Conn., June 19.

1953—Davis R. Bates, Jr., and Miss Nancy Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Allen of Braintree, Mass., June 12. Charles Coleman '53 was an usher.

1953—Donald B. Bertolini and Miss Ottilie Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kruse of Hanau, Germany, in June.

1953—Ens. Harold E. Bigler, Jr., USN, and Miss Mary Bennett Barbour, daughter of Mr. John C. Barbour of Clifton, N. J., and the late Mrs. Barbour, Aug. 14. Best man was Ens. Charles F. Moody '53.

1953—Lt. Roland N. Calkins, Jr., USAF, and Miss Ann Lee Heinzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Heinzman of Los Angeles, May 29. Best man was George Pollard II '53.

1953—Marvin Catler and Miss Edith Carol Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Starr of Swampscott, Mass., June 12.

1953—Charles H. Eden, Jr., and Miss Nancy Anne Sutcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Sutcliffe of Lincoln, R. I., June 12. Father of the bride is Brown '15. Father of the groom is Brown '18. Robert Smart '52 was an usher.

1953—Ens. Dwight T. Freeburg and Miss Helena Louise Slaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slaugh of Lancaster, Pa., June 26. Ushers included Girard E. Haverty '54, Ens. Clinton G. Clough, Jr., '53, Everett B. Vreeland '53 and Winthrop V. Wilbur '53.

1953—Cyril B. Hartman, Jr., and Miss Priscilla Bennett Maertins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave R. Maertins of Quincy, Mass., June 6. At home: 102 Cooper Dr., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1953—Melvin G. Holland and Miss Gloria Roberta Villany, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin A. Villany of Providence and the late Mr. Villany, July 25.

1953—Charles W. Merriam, 3rd, and Miss Carolyn Ann Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Hammond of Marblehead, Mass., and the late Mr. Hammond, June 6. The bride is Pembroke '52.

1953—Thomas H. Nelson and Miss Virginia Tolbert Fowler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fowler of Mansfield, Mass., Apr. 25.

1954—Paul F. Brown, Jr., and Miss Margaret Ann Katon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Katon of No. Dighton, Mass., June 12. Edwin C. Ballard '54 was an usher.

1954—Ens. Haven P. Cammett, USNAF, and Miss Norma Frances Gladding, daughter of Mrs. Robert Gladding of Newport, R. I., and the late Mr. Gladding, June 9.

1954—Ens. James W. Nagle III, USNR, and Miss Joan Gwendolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Providence, June 12. J. Winford Nagle, Jr., '26 was best man for his son. Ushers included Lt. (jg) Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Lewis G. Bishop '55, Alan Fletcher '54 and Ronald Stark '54.

Not Quite Old Enough

SEVEN FATHERS brought their sons to the fall meeting of the Hartford Brown Club. Jack Durnin '50 did not, although he was called on to take a bow, just the same. His boy, Kevin Durnin of the Class of 1976, had been born that afternoon at 3 o'clock.

1953—Stanley J. Skypeck and Miss Olga B. Tenczar, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Tenczar of Holyoke, Mass., May 30. At home: 107 Jackson St., Holyoke.

1953—Ralph G. Stoddard and Miss Anne Fayette Dermer, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dermer of Providence, July 26. At home: 244 Bowen St., Providence.

1954—Ens. Vaughn D. Fuller, USN, and Miss Marie Esther Lavigne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle H. Lavigne of South Portland, Me., June 12. Best man was Harvey C. LeSueur '55. Ushers included Harvey Sproul '57 and Richard Moore '55.

1954—Jose Gouveia, Jr., and Miss Pauline Poirier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Poirier of New Bedford, Mass., May 30. Best man was Albert Poirier '50. Ushers included Antone Fernandes '51 and Robert Ross '50.

1954—Frank H. Meyer and Miss Audrey Lee Horwedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hersel E. Horwedel of Fairfield, Conn., June 9.

1954—Danny W. Y. Kwok and Miss Nancy Campbell, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mrs. Rowland Campbell of Appleton, Wis., Sept. 15.

1954—Thomas L. St. Pierre and Miss Barbara A. Zwicker, daughter of Mrs. Sally R. Zwicker of Attleboro, Mass., June 12.

1954—Thomas H. Simon and Miss Sally Jean Sussler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Sussler of New London, Conn., Aug. 21. Mrs. Simon is Pembroke '54.

1954—Elliott B. Williams and Miss Patricia Elaine Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Jensen of Westbrook, Me., Apr. 23. Best man was Ansel S. Davis '54. Richard F. Beidler '54 was an usher.

1954—Ernest J. Woelfel and Miss Joan Curtis Fenn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George K. Fenn of Beverly, Mass., June 12. Joseph Shea '54 and Richard Coveney '55 were ushers.

1954—Donn H. Worth and Miss Rosemary Fettinger, daughter of Mrs. Edwin F. Fettinger of Saco, Me., Aug. 21. At home: 111 Kenwood Ave., Fairfield, Conn.

BIRTHS

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martiesian of Pawtucket, their first child, a daughter, Paula Mary, July 13.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ferrebee of Honesdale, Pa., their first son, John Callen Ferrebee III, Dec. 11, 1953.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cohen of Brockton, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Esther Sonya, Aug. 20.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burke of Riverside, R. I., their fifth son, Joseph Raymond, July 16.

1937—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cashman, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Katherine Venable, July 19.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGuire of Wilbraham, Mass., their first daughter, Breffnie, May 24.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Antone G. Singsen of Winnetka, Ill., their fifth child and third son, Michael Pierce, July 19. Grandfather is Arthur G. Singsen '12.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Homma, Jr., of Cedar Grove, N. J., their third child and first son, David Robert, July 9.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. William J. MacDonald of Rumford, R. I., their fifth child and third daughter, Lia Anne, Aug. 4.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Remington of Providence, their fourth child, a son, Frederick James, July 31.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Lynn of Woodbridge, Conn., a son, Martin Worthington, Nov. 26, 1953.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Ryan of Hartsdale, N. Y., their first child, a son, Thomas Theodore Ryan, Jr., May 28.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Cate of Edgewood, R. I., their third child and second son, Philip Wentworth, July 19. Grandfather is Arthur W. Cate '14.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Prescott, Jr., of Wheaton, Md., a daughter, Frances Helen, July 8.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosenberg of Pawtucket, a son, William Philip, Aug. 4.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Siener of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Holden, July 15.

1945—To Capt. and Mrs. Banice M. Webber of Fort Lee, Va., a son, Joel Benjamin, July 26.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moran, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Sandra Jean, June 6.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., their first child, a son, Craig Arnold, July 1. Grandfather is Earle A. Phillips '19.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Sears of Detroit, their fourth child and third daughter, Ann Margaret, June 6.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews of Providence, a son, Guy Benjamin, July 5. Mrs. Andrews is the former Constance Hurley, Pembroke '48.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hambleton of Methuen, Mass., their second daughter, Judith Alice, July 25. Grandfather is Herbert L. Hambleton '21.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, a son, Douglas Andrew, July 30. Grandfather is Howard D. Williams '17.

1948—To the Rev. and Mrs. Roswell Cummings of Whitefield, N. H., their second child and first son, John Roswell, July 27. Mrs. Cummings is the former Alice Hambleton, Pembroke '50. Grandfather is Herbert L. Hambleton '21.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Cummiskey of West Warwick, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Mary Ann, July 28.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Glavin, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., a daughter, Catherine Ann, March 15.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heebner of Waterbury, Conn., their second child, first daughter, Cheryl Ann, May 28.

1948—To Prof. and Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden of Newton Lower Falls, Mass.,

their fourth child, third daughter, Laura, July 13. Mrs. Holden is the former Leila Burt, Pembroke '48. Grandfather is Henry K. Holden '21.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jacobssen of Fair Lawn, N. J., their second child and second son, Guy Milot, June 3. Mrs. Jacobssen is the former Louise Long, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bonacker of Springfield, Mass., a daughter, Pamela Jean, July 31.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Elliott of Boston, a daughter, Deborah Carol, June 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hill of St. Louis, their first child, a daughter, Jonatha, May 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hopkins, Jr., of Baton Rouge, their third child and second son, Stephen Cameron, Aug. 4.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Jacobs of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Sharon Beth, June 11.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. McLellan of Cranston, R. I., their third daughter, Martha Jane, May 21.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rice of Manchester, Conn., their second child, a son, Floyd Stephen, Aug. 6.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shippee, Jr., of Lonsdale, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Patricia Anne, July 12.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Turnquist of Cranston, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Susan Maria, May 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Abbott of Hamburg, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Deborah Malloy, May 2.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caramello of Providence, their second son, Stephen Matthew, July 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Carpenter of Salem, Mass., their second son, Bradford Llewellyn, June 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. R. Follett of Oak Park, Ill., their second child and first daughter, Kathryn Reed, June 13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Levenson of Des Moines, Iowa, their first child, a son, Lawrence Amster Levenson, Jr., Feb. 13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce MacLeod of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth, July 4. Maternal grandfather is William B. Farnsworth '17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. MacMillan of East Orange, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Laura, July 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pendleton of Moodus, Conn., their second son, Robert Charlton, July 10. Mrs. Pendleton is the former Paula Skellet, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Pollock of Penfield, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Janis Ann, Mar. 14. Mrs. Pollock is the former Helen Ross, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spicer of Providence, their first child, a son, Matthew Clark, July 21. Grandfather is Edward S. Spicer '10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., their second child and first son, Gerald John, June 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Tainsh of Barrington, R. I., their second daughter, Caroline, July 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Trammell of Albany, twin sons, Eric Bache and Alexander Dennis, Aug. 8.

1950—To Lt. and Mrs. Bertram A. C. Udovin of Jacksonville, Fla., their second daughter, Lani Robyn, May 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wilson of Warren, R. I., their second child and first son, Richard Anthony Wilson III, July 9. Mrs. Wilson is the former Ruth Ellen Eaton, Pembroke '51. Maternal grandfather is Harold T. Eaton '15.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Asay of Haddonfield, N. J., a daughter, Deborah Ruth, in February.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Bryan, Jr., of Groton, Conn., a son, Gordon L., May 24. Mrs. Bryan is the former Janet McIntyre, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Gifford Brooks of Glendale, Calif., their second son, Steven Gifford, Aug. 5. Mrs. Brooks is the former Joanne Johnson, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Dunlop of Springfield, Mass., a son, Robert George, Mar. 18.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gempp of Warren, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Martha Anne, Aug. 8.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall of Lansing, Mich., a daughter, Janice Lynn, Aug. 7.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison of Alexandria, Va., their second child and second daughter, Susan, July 26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Humphreys of Cohasset, Mass., their second daughter, Jessica Shelton, May 24. Mrs. Humphreys is the former Joan Bindloss, Pembroke '50.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Hunt of Barrington, R. I., their fourth child and second daughter, Andrea Carol, Aug. 7.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Kuester of Norwalk, Conn., a son, Kenneth Earl, Aug. 1. Grandfather is Carl A. Kuester '26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. McHenry, Jr., of Brielle, N. J., their second child and first son, John Leo McHenry III, June 26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Earle Michaud of Scituate, Mass., their first child, a son, Kenneth Adams, June 12. Mrs. Michaud is the former Patricia Chase, Pembroke '53. Maternal grandparents are Nathaniel B. Chase '23 and Ruth Small Chase, Pembroke '24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Panaggio, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, David Thomas, July 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Russell of Syracuse, their second child and first daughter, Kathryn Anne, July 21. Mrs. Russell is the former Marjorie Servis, Pembroke '51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whelan of Cincinnati, their first child, a son, Charles Henry, Jr., Aug. 13.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Zeoli of Providence, a daughter, Patricia Louise, May 12.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Alexander, Jr., of Burbank, Cal., a son, Robert Todd, May 10.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. David T. Barry of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Susan Mary, Aug. 10.

1952—To Lt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Munro, Jr., of Kingston, R. I., their first child, a son, Joseph Barnes Munro III, June 9. Maternal grandfather is Dr. Charles J. Fish '21.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Perry of Norfolk, Va., their first child, a son, Charles Henry, Oct. 19, 1953. Mrs. Perry is the former Jean Saxon, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sarson, III, of West Bridgewater, Mass., their first child, a son, John Patrick, Mar. 21.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Spratt, Jr., of Pawtucket, their second daughter, Diane Kathleen, May 29.

In Memoriam

THE CAMPUS was saddened and the University the poorer at the death Aug. 3 of Prof. Walter S. Hunter, one of its best known scholars. He had retired from the chairmanship of the Department of Psychology only last March after 18 years of exceptional leadership. A former President of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Hunter was consultant to the Secretary of War during World War II and Chief of the Applied Psychology Panel of NDRC. He received the President's Medal of Merit and was a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

THE REV. ALBERT EUGENE KINGSLEY '90 in Saco, Me., Aug. 4. Retired in 1943 after 50 years of active service as Baptist minister in various churches, all in the State of Maine; he was also a member of the Baptist Convention of Maine and served as Convention preacher. Hamilton E. Chapman was his classmate and lifelong friend. Robert A. Kingsley '20 is his son and Paul K. Chapman '53 his grandson. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta.

ALBERT LESLIE BARBOUR '92 in Wollaston, Mass., Aug. 19. Former principal of Cumberland High School in Rhode Island and various Massachusetts Schools, he had been retired since 1935. Phi Delta Theta.

FRANK LIVINGSTON CASWELL '95 in South Kingstown, R. I., Aug. 9. He had served the Town of Narragansett as a member of the General Assembly, Town Councilman, a member of the Park Commission, a Water Commission member and Tax Collector.

COLLINS MILLARD GRAVES '95 in Bennington, Vt., June 29. Oldest practicing lawyer in the State at the time of his retirement last January, former Ben-

nington Postmaster, Judge of the Municipal Court and State Representative, he was Vermont's delegate at the inauguration of President William Howard Taft in 1909. Russell C. Graves '98 is his brother and Van Vechten B. Graves '29, his son. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

EDWARD PERKINS JASTRAM '95 in Providence, July 22. Senior partner of the law firm of Edwards & Angell and lifelong resident of Providence, he was trustee of numerous estates and a member of the board of directors of many institutions and firms. He was a zealous worker for the Rhode Island Hospital. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi.

FREDERICK EVERETT THOMPSON '95 in Bangor, Me., Feb. 21. Retired, he had been Senior Partner in the banking and brokerage business of Livingston & Co. in New York. Theta Delta Chi.

FREDERICK WALLACE WILLIAMS '95, retired agriculturist, in Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9, 1953.

WARREN JAMES BALLOU '98 in East Providence, June 4. Theta Delta Chi.

HARALD WEBSTER OSTBY '99 in Malone, N. Y., July 17. A Director of the R. I. Association for the Blind, a member of the Providence Art Club and various other Providence groups, he had been President of the Ostby & Barton Co., a jewelry business founded by his father, until the time of his retirement in 1946. Zeta Psi.

MENDELL WINTHROP CRANE '00 in Lincoln, R. I., Aug. 6. An attorney, he had been associated with the Civilian War Service. Beta Theta Pi.

AUSTIN HERVEY FITTZ '00 in Newton, Mass., June 15. Former Vice-President and Finance Director of Babson Institute and former President of Webber College in Florida, he had been semi-retired for the past few years, practicing law to some extent. Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. CRAWFORD RICHMOND GREEN '02 in Troy, N. Y., Aug. 16. An outstanding physician, a Trustee of Russell Sage College, known for his services during the influenza epidemic of 1918, he had been medical director of the James A. Eddy Memorial Foundation of Troy until his retirement two years ago. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi.

DR. GEORGE WILBUR EDDY '03 in Youngstown, Ohio, July 23. Retired Youngstown College Professor, he had taught History and Economics in various schools and colleges. He was considered an authority on business trends in Youngstown.

PROF. WILLIAM GEORGE HOFFMAN '04 in Saunderstown, R. I., July 12. Head of the English Department of the Boston University's College of Business Administration, where he had taught for 32 years before his retirement in 1953, he was also author of several books on public speaking. Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi.

FREDERICK WILLIAM O'CONNELL '04 at Misquamicut, R. I., July 26. Secretary of the Rhode Island Board of Bar Examiners, a former president of the Rhode Island Bar Association, a trial lawyer in courts of the State for the past 45 years, he had also served on various State Commissions. William F. '43, Robert G. '47 and Charles T. O'Connell '51 are his sons. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa.

EDGAR WALLACE AKIN '06 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in May. He had been retired from business, the Akin Shoe Co. Psi Upsilon.

A. R. COTTERILL '35 of New York was Vice-President of the American Express Company.

PROF. HARRY WOLCOTT ROBBINS '08 in Lewisburg, Pa., June 19. Head of Bucknell University English Department, he had also served as head of High School English Departments in Marblehead, Mass., Calumet, Mich. and Minneapolis North High School before receiving a commission in the Army in World War I. He served overseas as an Infantry Captain. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa.

CLARE STEELE JOHNSTON '11 in Berkeley, Cal., May 18. He had practiced law since receiving his JD degree from the University of California in 1914. Since 1944 he had been Attorney for the U. S. Government Veterans Administration Regional Office in San Francisco. He served as Lieutenant in the Army during World War I. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta.

PROF. THOMAS HENRY QUIGLEY '11 in Jersey City, June 23. A leader in the field of education, he had been retired principal of the Lincoln High School of Jersey City. He was a veteran of World War I. Phi Beta Kappa.

RAYMOND GLENN WATKINS '13 in Machias, N. Y., June 6. Prominent business man, a member of the First Baptist Church, the Knights Templar, Chamber of Commerce, County and State Automobile Associations, he was the owner of the oldest automobile agency in Machias. He had operated the business alone until recently, when he was assisted by his brother, Ralph H. Watkins '19.

HARVEY BULLINGER McCRONE '15 in Los Angeles, July 5. He was owner of Brass and Copper Specialties in Los Angeles and a member of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, where two of his pictures were hung in the Carnegie Galleries. Phi Delta Theta.

HENRY BACHELLER OSBORN '16 in Bellows Falls, Vt., Apr. 3. Assistant Principal-emeritus of Bellows Falls High School, former member of the Faculty and Dean of Vermont Academy, veteran of World War I, he was active also in various branches of the Masonic order. Sigma Chi.

LAWRENCE ROGERS FOOTE '21 in Cleveland, Ohio, July 20. Vice-President of Bryant Industrial Products Corp., his work had been in the field of industrial and manufactured gas engineering. Beta Theta Pi.

EDWARD MILTON KOLMAN '21 in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 23. He had been Eastern Industrial Sales Manager for the Kester Solder Co. of Chicago since 1930.

ARTHUR BLAIR MOODY '22 in Ann Arbor, Mich., July 20. A newspaper man and former United States Senator, he was the only member of the Washington press corps ever to go directly to the Senate. He had recently been campaigning for the Democratic nomination as Senator from Michigan. Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa.

HERBERT ANTHONY BROYDERICK '24 in Lynn, Mass., May 22. A prominent attorney, active in civic affairs, and veteran of both World Wars, he had also served for several years in the OPA and OPS of the Federal Government.

JOHN CHARLES PIERI '26 in Providence, July 12. He was Assistant Manager of the R. I. Auditorium and was a member of several fraternal and social organizations. He served in World War I as Sergeant in the 61st Infantry. Louis A. R. Pieri '20 is his brother.

ALBERT ORMOND SAART '26 in Providence, Aug. 27. Branch manager of Federal Products Corp., he was also President of the Exchange Club. Phi Kappa Psi.

JAMES MADISON STIFLER, JR., '26 in Boston, July 17. A distinguished athlete at Brown, he was a member of the swimming team and captain of the football team in 1925. During World War II, he served as Lieutenant in the Army. Psi Upsilon.

ROBERT CLARK WHITTEMORE '27 in Fitchburg, Mass., Apr. 16. He had been associated as partner in the law firm of Whittemore & Motz of Akron, Ohio. Sigma Chi.

AMEDEO ALDO RICCI '29 in Van Nuys, Cal., July 15. A disabled veteran of World War II, he had retired to California in 1948. At Brown, he was substitute quarterback on the famous Iron Men team of 1926.

RALPH EDWARD PURINTON '30 in Yardley, Pa., July 5. A member of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers, he had been District Manager for the Shell Oil Co. Delta Phi.

ALBERT ROCHOTTE COTTERILL '35 in New York City, June 20. Vice-President of the American Express Co., he had worked for that company since 1941, with the exception of three years during the war when he served as 1st Sgt. in the Medical Department of the Army. Beta Theta Pi.

THEODORE AMBROSE MORDE '39 in South Dartmouth, Mass., June 26. World traveler, war correspondent, television and moving picture director, he had recently produced a promotion film for the city of New Bedford called "The Rising Tide," which was acclaimed for its excellence.

A/C JOHN FRANCIS O'BRIEN, JR., '54 near Greenville, Miss., June 15, when his training plane crashed in the Mississippi River.

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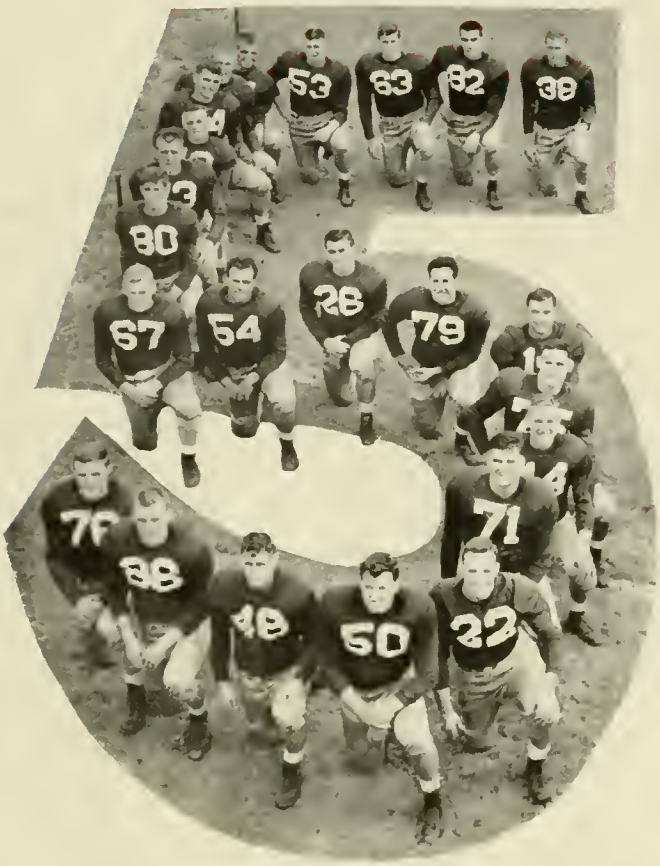
Your Team Is Look



Back the Bear Against Princeton

HOMECOMING DAY, OCT. 16

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

ALFRED J. OWENS
51 Washington Ave.
Cranston 7, R. I.

I plan to be on hand for the Homecoming Picnic. Ask the caterer to reserve sandwiches, coffee, and pie for . . . . . in my party.

Name . . . . . Class . . . . . .

FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS

Make checks payable to "Brown University," and mail to Division of Athletics, Providence 12, R. I. Seats are reserved at $3.50 and $2.00 (children $1.75 and $1.00). Add 25¢ for insurance and mailing.

The Big Fall Reunion on the Hill Features:

11:30 a.m. Varsity soccer, Brown vs. Harvard, Aldrich Field.

12:00 noon to 1:45 p.m. Picnic lunch for the whole family under the "big top." A la carte catering.

1:30 p.m. Pre-game specialties, Brown Field.

2:00 p.m. Varsity football, Brown vs. Princeton, Brown Field.

5:00 p.m. Fraternity and dormitory parties, the Quadrangle and Campus.

6:00 p.m. Buffet supper, Sharpe Refectory. $1.00.

REMEMBER: All times are Daylight Saving (still in force in Rhode Island through October).