

HARVARD  
COLLEGE  
LIBRARY



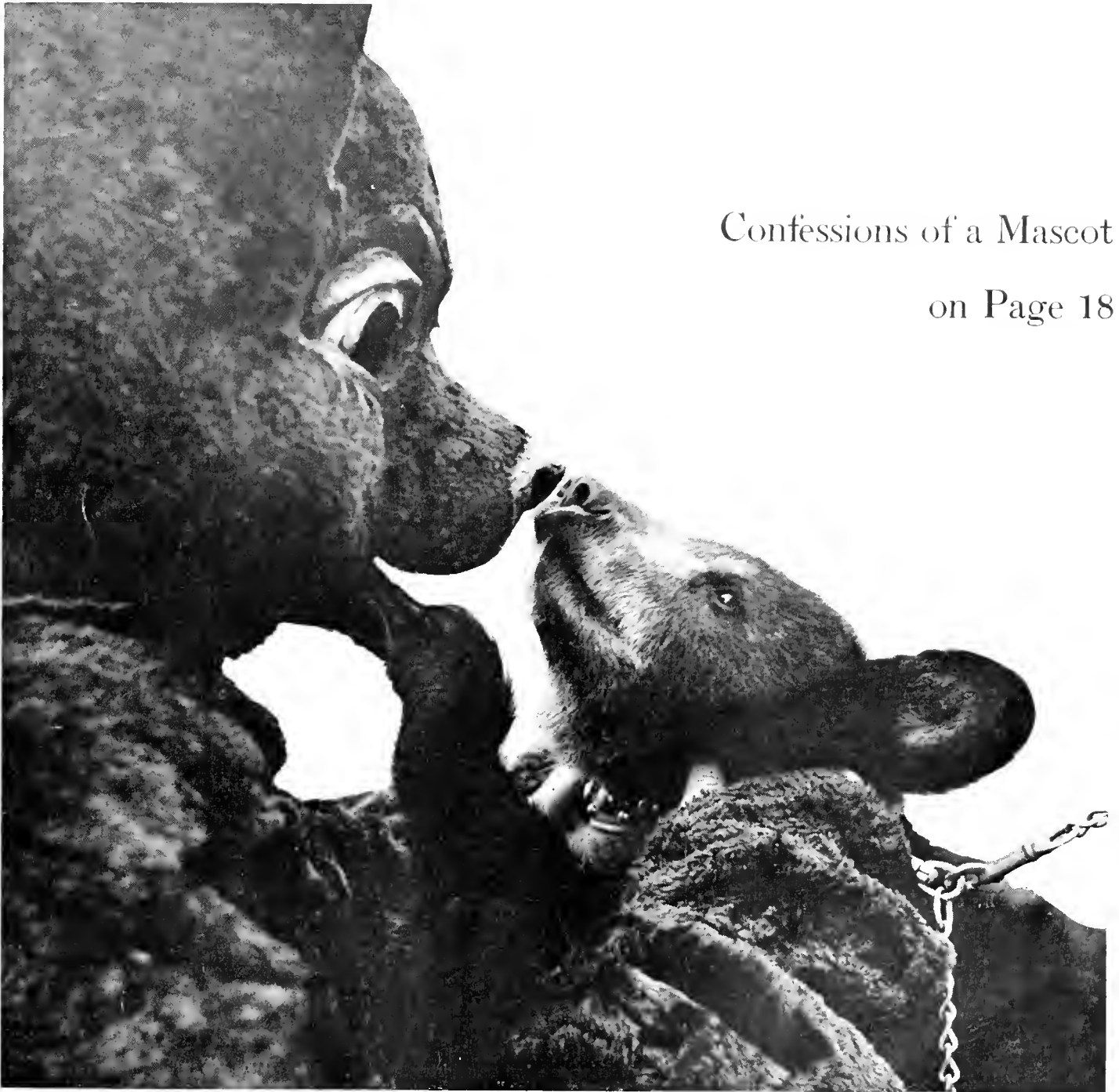


HARVARD  
UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARY  
NOV 24 1954

# BROWN

## ALUMNI MONTHLY

Confessions of a Mascot  
on Page 18



BEAR AND FORBEAR

NOVEMBER 1954

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

## Board of Editors

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE W. POTTER '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

WARREN L. CARLEEN '48

CARLETON GOFF '24

ELMER S. HORTON '10

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

JOHN T. WINTERICH '12

Managing-Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

## CONTENTS

### News

- |                       |    |
|-----------------------|----|
| Introducing the Chair | 6  |
| A Homecoming Thriller | 16 |

### Features

- |                         |    |
|-------------------------|----|
| Industry and Education  | 3  |
| From John Hay's Family  | 7  |
| Can Colleges Make Room? | 11 |
| A Look at the Freshmen  | 13 |
| If I Were a Freshman    | 15 |
| The Newest Butch Bruno  | 18 |

### Departments

- |                            |    |
|----------------------------|----|
| The Brown Clubs Report     | 22 |
| Brunonians Far and Near    | 24 |
| Bureau of Vital Statistics | 34 |

THE COVER PHOTO: True and false, the real and the synthetic, both bears have been backing the Brown football team this fall. Without trying to read the mind of Butch Bruno the Latest, we thought they made us a good cover. Like most of the pictures in this issue, the Brown Photo Lab took it.

small

## TALK



THE University of California has recognized the centennial of the birth of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler '75, who was its President during 20 vital years. You have to go to California to appreciate his influence on the life of that State. An illustration is a quotation of his, emblazoned on the City Hall of Los Angeles: "A people cannot have the consciousness of being self-governed unless they attend themselves to the things over against their own doors."

But, of all Wheeler's utterances, none is more often quoted on the campus of the University of California than his first speech—to the undergraduates. He gave them some advice, pointing out that they were not come "as empty buckets to the well to be filled." The real benefits from education were not things which "hover on the superficies of the mind" but "what goes over into spinal marrow." And then he concluded with what to UC alumni ranks with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address:

"This University shall be a family's glorious old mother, by whose hearth you shall love to sit down. Love her. It does a man good to love noble things, to attach his life to noble allegiances. It is a good thing to love the church, the State, and one's home, to be loyal to one's father and mother. And, after the same sort, it is good to be loyal to the University, which stands in life for the purest things and the cleanest, loftiest ideals. Cheer for her; it will do your lungs good. Love her; it will do your heart good."

▶ THAT sparkling and gracious lady, Mrs. Ward B. Chase, who died the other day, figures in our favorite recollection about her famous son, Gen. William C. Chase '16. He'd returned from the Pacific Wars, one of the great leaders there as commander of the First Cavalry, which liberated Manila. Back in Providence (to speak at our Alumni Dinner, among other things), he was quick to make friends with the children along University Ave., where his mother then lived.

The doorbell rang one afternoon and was answered by Mrs. Chase. And there was five-year-old Steve, asking, "Can the General come out and play?" What we particularly liked about it was the lad's recognition that a mother's word was law, even with a man who'd had charge of a few soldiers.

▶ LIGHTY'S CARTOONS, "Grin and Bear It," often deal with the college scene to the merriment of the nation. We liked the one this fall that showed a Freshman advisor talking to a lad on registration day. "You have a choice," the character was saying, "we have courses that will give you a well-rounded education. Others to

fit you to earn a living. And still others merely to make you an alumnus."

▶ JACK MONK '24, most faithful and enlightening of Middle West correspondents, thought we should know about a sign which identifies the town of Northfield, Minn., where St. Olaf's and Carleton College are located. The legend reads: "Northfield . . . Home of Colleges, Cows, and Contentment." Monk comments: "Would you call that an inspiring association of ideas? But then, as Dr. Wriston might say, some people aren't even contented with contentment."

▶ BEING OCCASIONALLY caught with tongue-in-cheek ourselves, we enjoyed what happened across the border in Canada not long ago. You doubtless read something of it, for word leaked in the American press that there was a top-secret project of radar defence in progress at McGill. It came to be spoken of as the McGill Fence. When the furore over the disclosure was noted in *The McGill News*, its columnist whimsically illustrated the item with a picture of the iron picket fence around the campus, much like ours at Brown. The caption said, quite accurately: "The McGill Fence."

The next morning at 10 the editor had a phone call from the Department of National Defence in Ottawa, where some official was frantic for fear that a picture of the secret McGill Fence had been published.

▶ AN EXCERPT from the *Michigan Alumnus*, complete in itself: "There is a feeble joke currently circulating on the Campus which goes something like this:

"Knock knock.  
"Who's there?  
"Yost Field House.  
"Yost Field House who?  
"Yost Field House strong I am."

▶ MICHIGAN also provides this quote from a press release from the University News Service: "In his quest for health, man may be sitting on a time bomb capable of blowing up in his face. . . ."

▶ PROFESSOR SMILEY'S journey to Pakistan last summer for the solar eclipse recalls one of those foot-of-the-column bits which the *New Yorker* does so well. This time the astronomer in question was Prof. Harlan T. Stetson '08, of whom the *Stanford Daily* had said: "Dr. Stetson holds degrees from Brown, Dartmouth, and the University of Chicago. . . . He has participated in five solar eclipses." The *New Yorker's* comment: "Bet that takes it out of you."

BUSTER

## INDUSTRY LOOKS TO EDUCATION:

# Old Values, New Appreciation

*"Brown has never been more clearly fulfilling its mission," in the opinion of the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Brush Electronics Company of Cleveland. But the University is subjected to many educational pressures. "It cannot give way equally to them all," says Dr. Burwell, former Rhodes Scholar, one-time Dean of Freshmen, and now a member of our Board of Fellows. He was the speaker at the 1954 Alumni Dinner.*

By W. RUSSELL BURWELL '15

WHERE does Brown fit in the educational pattern today? To give an answer one must consider not only its tradition, history, geographical location, facilities, and resources, but the whole national educational complex and the trends of educational thinking.

When Harvard was founded in 1636 there were some 18,000 English along the coast from York, Maine to Narragansett Bay, one hundred of whom were graduates of Oxford or Cambridge. They were largely clergy. It was the spirit of this small group which carried the torch from the Old World to the New. It was responsible for creating a center of education in New England which has had an immeasurable effect upon the social, intellectual and political history of our country. As Harvard was succeeded by William and Mary, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia and Brown, in each instance a group of educated men was carrying forward the tradition of learning and making it possible for others to enjoy the benefits which they themselves had experienced.

In this early period approximately 70% of the students of these colleges were ministers, but the fact that they were largely ministers is of less significance than that they represented the learned professions which constituted a very small group at that time. Translated into today's environment the definition of professional class must be widened to include the very large numbers in not only the ministry, teaching, law and medicine, but in engineering and business as well, including the modern phenomenon, the industrial researcher.

### *Three Centuries of Change*

We can feel sure that in every one of today's professional groups there is the same will to pass on the benefits of education to others as was present among the

groups who were responsible for starting our early colleges.

The attitude toward education has changed very radically during the last 300 years. The idea of compulsory secondary education took a long time to catch hold. One hundred and thirty years ago children were working in Rhode Island textile mills 14 hours a day. In 1848 the proposal that there should be general education at public expense was looked upon as a horrible and radical idea. As late as 1900, less than one boy or girl in 10 of high school age actually attended high school and less than one out of 25 of college age was in college. Now four out of five are in high school, and one out of four is in college.

With each succeeding year the scope of education is extended further. We have long since passed the day when a few Oxford and Cambridge graduates carried the educational torch for a whole community. Today there is, as it were, an incandescent educational torch in every home in the country. It is energized by the central power station known as our industrial age which places the requirement for more and more education or training of one kind or another on an increasingly larger group of citizens of all ages and in all walks of life. In addition to the normal channels, this appears in the form of post high school vocational courses, community or junior colleges, part time and adult education, graduate professional schools, cooperative education with industry, training within industry, and management development programs by professional organizations like the American Management Association and Harvard Business School, as well as by companies themselves. One used to learn in industry by doing. Now one learns while doing. Nor does education stop with the awarding of a certificate.

### *Now We All Have Time*

Involved in this extension of the scope of education is the radical change in the amount of time available to the average citizen.

What chance for education was there for the child or the adult when children and men and women all spent 12 to 14 hours or more a day on their tasks? With the gains in efficiency through the use of machines and power both in industry and at home, an adequate standard of living and therefore the inclination to learn and the time to learn have been achieved. And the end is

nowhere in sight. In fact, as the taxi man said—translating the phrase over one of our public buildings—"The Past is but the Prologue to the Future": "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

There are already appearing examples of the 35 and the 30 hour work-week. With a continued trend toward shorter hours and relatively higher income for the average worker, there will build up further pressures for vocational training within and outside of industry and subsequently for non-vocational training. The President's Commission on Higher Education expressed the opinion several years ago that 49% of the general population could benefit by two additional years of training beyond secondary school, and 32% could graduate from college. A recent study in Cleveland showed that approximately half of those who had I.Q.'s indicating they could graduate from college do not even enroll. Another study showed that industry wanted to employ 75% more members of graduating classes than were available.

The demands of industry are backing up most directly on the technical and professional schools. But the effect on our universities—primarily the state universities—will be increasingly felt, if for no other reason than that the worker will become convinced that his children should go to college because he sees the value of such training. This will in turn create continuing grounds for the re-appraisal by the privately endowed colleges of their functions as contrasted with that of the state universities.

#### *What's Education For?*

A recent report of the Educational Advisory Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers states the primary purpose of education as: "First—To prepare the individual to progress in his vocation; Second—To prepare him for mature and complete living; Third—To increase his understanding of the arts, sciences, humanities, and his appreciation of his cultural heritage."

Universities are, in the first instance, involved in supplying their clientele with what the latter most directly wants. That is, they supply their students with what the demands of the age require. This will change from time to time as society places its emphasis on religion, business, science, politics or social theories.

President Francis Wayland, who was most progressive, recommended courses for merchants, farmers and professional men. He was far ahead of his time in suggesting the adaptation of college courses to the requirements of the period. This approach by Wayland was followed by Eliot's elective system at Harvard.

Now, however, with the recent tremendous growth of technical training, many have felt that concentration in professional training can go too far. Liberal education is being re-emphasized, both for its own sake in liberal arts colleges and also as part of a broadened curriculum in technical colleges.

Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland has a substantial Carnegie Grant to experiment with courses in humanities for its engineers. Western Reserve University has a similar grant of \$700,000 from the Commonwealth Fund to revise its medical school curriculum so

that its students may avoid being narrow specialists, emphasizing the liberal approach in a professional field. Many other instances could be quoted. Universities and colleges are, in fact, called upon today both to supply very adequate technical and pre-professional training to meet the requirements of a changing world and at the same time to furnish a high degree of intellectual and cultural leadership.

#### *Industry's New Attitude*

The question of where the balance should be between professional or pre-professional training and liberal education is an ever recurring one. It is answered differently by different universities. But industry is also a factor in supplying the answer, for although industry is largely responsible for creating the new pressures and is the chief beneficiary of technical skills, it is very apparent that industry is also becoming more and more convinced of the value of a liberal training.

This brief sketch of the larger trends shows education expanding into broader concepts in relation both to the needs of the individual and to the needs of industry. It shows a growing tendency for participation by all elements of our population and to a greater and greater extent. Finally it shows that, though new and specific demands have thus been introduced, there has developed a fresh recognition of the old values in the liberal approach.

Though time does not permit a full definition of Brown's place in this pattern, it is obvious that it is being subjected in varying degrees to many pressures. It cannot, however, give way equally to them all. For almost 200 years Brown has been charting a course and acquiring significant characteristics. It is not hard to outline some of the features which serve to indicate the area in which it must continue to place its greatest emphasis.

#### *"Not a Vocational Department Store"*

Brown is rich in its associations as one of the oldest universities in the country. Brown is steeped in an atmosphere of the highest educational ideals. It is geographically located where learning itself has been a tradition. It shares a religious and community background which has fostered independence and liberalism. It is supported by private endowment and gifts. Brown thus stands for the very best in American liberal education, and that is where its emphasis must be. It is not a vocational department store. Rather it makes a restricted and selected educational offering and bases its reputation on quality not quantity.

Brown may well take as a primary aim one of those given by the Commission for Financing Higher Education (of which Dr. Wriston was a member): "to carry to the highest level of development of which they are capable the education of those students who demonstrate intellectual promise and interest."

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



JUST TWO DAYS before Hurricane Carol, Neol P. Davis of the Brown Photo Lab took this beguiling picture (infra-red treatment) of Lincoln Field.

## A Larger Appropriation

**E**ACH MONTH this magazine carries an inscription on its cover to the effect that the University is sending it free of charge to all Brown men. For the last couple of years, to have made the statement wholly accurate, we should have added further explanation (which we occasionally did). Actually, the University budget provided for the publication of eight issues each year; the ninth was financed by voluntary contributions from some of our readers.

This year, we are happy to acknowledge, the University appropriation for the *Alumni Monthly* covers the full costs of the nine issues. In welcoming this increase in the appropriation, the Board of Editors agreed that the magazine should no longer solicit funds. In this recommendation, the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni concurred. Our understanding is that the magazine may continue to "accept" contributions, particularly from those who would not be entitled otherwise to receive the magazine.

We have not previously acknowledged contributions from the following: George P. Anderson '50, Pawtucket, R. I.;

Mrs. Jennie R. Asay, Haddonfield, N. J.; William W. Baker '41, Kings Park, L. I., N. Y.; Creighton B. Caltee '32, St. Louis, Mo.; Arthur E. Cameron '04, Westfield, N. I.; John S. Chafee '18, Providence; Emerson L. Chandler '09, New York City; Alfred J. Densmore '08, Lebanon, N. H.; Gordon D. Dewart '51, Andover, Mass.; John A. Gammons '98, Providence; Charles I. Gates '99, Milton, Mass.; C. Mason Gross '28, Providence; Hobert Haskins '24, Caldwell, N. J.; Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I.; Gustave D. Houtman '16, Media, Pa.; Charles D. Kenney '27, Summit, N. J.; William R. Kinnaird '31, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert H. MacLachlan '49, New York City; Lewis S. Milner '02, Providence; Harvey J. O'Hare '29, Hastings-on-Hudson; William B. Peck '97, Phillips, Me.; Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, Providence; Mrs. R. E. Purinton, Yardley, Pa.; Mrs. Elmer J. Rathbun, Providence; Julius A. Saacke '11, Providence; Harold F. Spalter '51, New York City; Chester S. Stackpole '22, Bloomington, Ill.; Erwin E. Strasmich '46, Somerset Centre, Mass.; Mrs. Allston E. Thorpe, Providence; Alden R. Walls '31, Atlanta, Ga.; Anonymous.

## THE BROWN CHAIR:

# They Chose a Comb-Back

**O**F COURSE, we wanted a Brown University Chair. It is the sort of thing a proud alumnus wants around his house as one more tie with College Hill, as something that speaks to others of his special loyalties. All the better when such a souvenir is appropriate, handsome and useful as well.

But the Associated Alumni didn't want any old chair for a Brown chair. And they didn't want a chair that everyone else had, pretty much alike except for a change of label. In spite of the demand, they weren't stampeded into an early choice just to get a chair on the market. They took their time looking, studying, and considering.

Now there is an official Brown University Chair, and we think you'll agree it was worth waiting for. The picture suggests its quality.



The short-armed, comb-back Windsor, with an ornamental touch derived from the University coat-of-arms, is suggestive of the period when Brown was very young. In those Colonial years, Newport, which was the home of Brown's first student, was a center for furniture making. The makers were men of extraordinary talent and exquisite taste, too, and a favorite with them was the Windsor chair.

It probably got its name from its birthplace in the castle town of Windsor in England. American craftsmen adapted it, creating a score of variants: bow-back, fan-back, hoop-back, and writing-arm. But best of all, from many points of view, was the comb-back of different heights. Even today in the reading rooms of the Redwood Library in Newport and the Providence Athenaeum on College Hill one can see original examples of comb-back Windsors. On the Campus itself many College generations have used reproductions of the Windsor chair, the same chair now given the University's name. (They stand up well, incidentally.)

The Associated Alumni selected this comb-back Windsor because of its sturdy comfort, dignity, and its associations. Acting for the association in its study and choice was the Memento Committee, which includes Russell W. Field, Jr., '40, Chairman, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, M. David Bell '45, John Hutchins Cady '03, and Richmond H. Sweet '25. They now offer the Chair for sale, just in time for the alumnus or his wife who may be drawing up a Christmas shopping list.

Because of its beauty and simplicity, the Committee feels the Brown University Chair will fit into any room in the house. The comb-back Windsor was used in Carpenter's Hall and in Independence Hall when Brown's first Chancellor, Stephen Hopkins, was present at meetings of the Continental Congress. Just as this chair was appropriate then, so today the comb-back Windsor is equally adapted to use in meeting rooms and in offices as well as in the homes of the 20th century. The first purchaser of the Brown Chair was the University itself, and you'll see it in use in several places on the Campus shortly.

The chairs are made in Gardner, Mass., by one of the nation's oldest manufacturers working in the Windsor tradition. The reproductions are available to alumni and friends of the University in two finishes: black with narrow gold trim and old pine. Northern hardwoods are used, and the design includes turnings similar to the best of the 18th century Rhode Island chairs. A four-color decal (employing gold, silver, red, and black) provides a decoration, its motif based on the University arms.

The price is \$24.50, with shipment prepaid to any address in the continental United States. We suggest using the coupon for placing orders (or make a copy if you prefer not to clip your magazine).

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI  
BROWN UNIVERSITY  
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Enclosed find a check or money-order made payable to "Associated Alumni" for ..... Brown University Chair(s). Note my option with respect to finish:

1. Black with narrow gold trim. Number .....
2. Old pine. Number .....

Signed: ..... Class .....

Address: .....  
.....

Ship to: .....  
.....  
.....

# JOHN HAY

The Family's Gift to Brown Makes  
an Amazing Documentary about Him  
and His Colleagues in Great Events



**T**HERE'S A NICE, unique quality to excitement when you encounter it in a library, when something extraordinary spices its pleasant daily routines. No doubt it happens rather oftener than most of us suppose. Still, on this October day there was something special about the excitement in the John Hay. You could feel it as you entered.

You looked a little longer than usual at the bust of Hay in the lobby—not just because it was his birthday, either. You went up the stairs into the Harris Room where David Jonah and Marion Brown were presiding. They were letting us in on some very good news, proud and beaming with an honest delight as they talked, while a dozen of us listened or scribbled our notes.

"The Library," said Librarian Jonah, "has received a magnificent gift of diaries, letters, and other material which once belonged to the statesman, poet, biographer, and alumnus for whom this building was named." His look and gesture took in an array of books and letters at hand. "John Hay's family has begun the transfer of these papers to us. They include the journals Hay kept during the period when he was secretary to Abraham Lincoln. There are probably 700 letters to and from Hay, including correspondence with Nicolay during the writing of the famous Lincoln biography. There are letters and diaries by Hay, the undergraduate; Hay, the ambassador; Hay, the editor; Hay, the traveler; Hay, the friend of other great persons. The letterpress manuscript of his experiences in Spain which later became his book "Castilian Days." And much more.

"It is wonderful source material. Much of it has already been worked over and published, of course, by Mrs. Hay and others, but there is also new light. It ties in with a great deal of our preeminent McLellan Collection of Lincolniana. It complements generous gifts in the past from Hay and his family. For the literary aspects of his career and the Civil War period, ours now becomes the most important Hay collection anywhere."

## *A New Room to House It*

The donor is Mrs. James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., Hay's daughter. Many years ago John Hay himself had given the Library some of his books, including the Lincoln, and 600 volumes from his library came from his widow. Clarence Hay, a member of the Friends of the Library, had been generous in the past, too.

A new room in the John Hay Library will be set aside to house the collection, which is certain to attract scholarly and other human interest. Right now, a Hay exhibit rewards the visitor to the Special Collections Rooms, of which Miss

Brown is directly in charge. Appropriately, the new Hay Room will be a neighbor of the Lincolniana section.

Jonah has already spent several engrossed weeks inspecting and organizing the treasures. Also scanning them was W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, the University Archivist, who has made a specialty of Hay and has contributed or placed on deposit many valuable items himself. As a matter of fact, the first news of this gift came to the University through Louttit.

Interest in the new material is by no means lessened by the actors who appear in it. Take Henry Adams, for example: Great friends, Hay and Adams lived at one time in adjoining houses designed by the architect Richardson, and they were members of the famous quintet which called itself "The Five of Hearts Club." Thayer quotes a friend as saying, "No matter how intimate you were or how merry the occasion, nobody ever slapped John Hay on the back." But Adams was "one of the few who knew Hay well enough to call him John." When Mrs. Hay was editing her husband's papers, Adams helped her. Many letters, to be returned to others, were copied by Adams and are in the collection in his hand.

But he is only one of the host of great names linked with the material. A. L. P. Dennis, who wrote of Hay for the *Dictionary of American Biography* said: "The papers in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., are essential." Tyler Dennett found them so in preparing the latest and authoritative book on Hay. Now they are on College Hill.

## *A Grateful Brunonian*

John Hay was graduated from Brown in 1858. He had spent two years at Illinois State University, but his grandfather, David A. Leonard, Brown 1792, persuaded the young man to come east for further studies, "You know I entered the Junior class behind the rest," Hay wrote home (in one of the letters just given the Library). But, to do himself and his work justice, he received his family's permission to take three years at Brown, for which he repeatedly showed himself grateful.

Hay was unhappy in his return to the Middle West, missing so much that he had found in Providence, not only in the College but also in the company of such persons as Poe's Mrs. Whitman. "A Poet in Exile," Caroline Ticknor called him when she collected his Illinois letters and published them in 1910. (Her own copy of the book, with the manuscript letters bound in, is prized by the Library, on deposit from Louttit.)

But, fresh out of college, Hay was luckier than he knew

at the time in having a law office across the hall from Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. Lincoln, 30 years his senior, took Hay to Washington with him as secretary in the White House, right into the heart of historic drama. In the next four years, while practically a member of Lincoln's family, Hay sketched in three ordinary notebooks an extraordinary chronicle, picturing the President in action. What he wrote has always been a major source for Lincoln and Civil War historians. Those notebooks have now come to Brown.

#### *The Day Before Yesterday*

George F. Troy, Jr., '31 of the *Providence Journal* was one of us in the Library on that October morning. He wrote: "Leafing through the brittle, musty little books is a strange experience. For the clear, dashing handwriting somehow brings Lincoln down to the day before yesterday, as a human being, not just a massive legend, without belittling him." The material does similarly for Hay.

Hay was to move from Washington, turning 30 in Europe; he was in Paris, Vienna, and Madrid as Secretary of Legation or Chargé d'Affaires. His travel book, "Castilian Days," and his "Pike County Ballads" in 1871 were important milestones in his literary career. After marrying Clara Stone of Cleveland in 1874, he assisted his father-in-law in finance and found time to write further. There were frequent trips to Europe, and in 1897, having been a McKinley backer, he became Ambassador to Great Britain. He returned to Washington as Secretary of State the following year (he'd been Assistant Secretary of State in 1878). He achieved, of course, some of his fame in connection with the "Open Door" policy with respect to China and the treaties that paved the way for the Panama Canal.

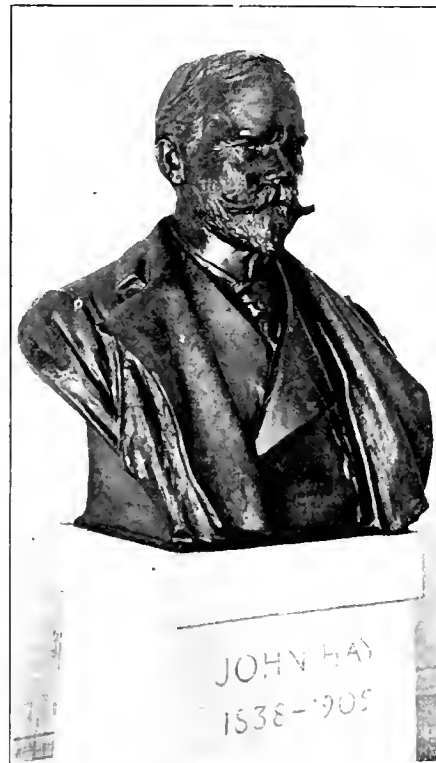
The monumental "Abraham Lincoln: A History" had appeared in 1890 after his collaboration with John Nicolay, his White House colleague of Civil War days. The material from the Hay family documents this vast undertaking, as it does the writing of the anonymously-published, widely translated, and even pirated labor novel "The Bread-Winners" (the hyphen in the title is sometimes elusive, even with Hay). The critics damaged his confidence and zeal as a poet, but Jim Bludso and others were a strong influence on the course of American writing. Hay even had a tour of duty as Editor of the *New York Tribune* during six months when Whitelaw Reid was traveling, sending Hay back to the paper where he had been an editorial writer and night editor as a younger man.

#### *An Extraordinary Acquaintanceship*

The earliest material in the Hay collection deals with the pioneering days of the Hay family in Indiana. Another family association is found in recollections of Lincoln by Hay's uncle Milton. But the range of it all is as wide as Hay's experience: speeches, souvenirs, copies of Abraham Lincoln letters, editorials, travel notes, reports to Lincoln, pardon requests, correspondence about the publication of his poetry, even letters home from College Hill asking for "some of the root of all evil."

Where does one start quoting from the Lincoln letters in this John Hay collection? Here's just one bit at random from the President's letter to Maj. Gen. Halleck in 1863: "I do not believe Lee can have over sixty thousand effective men. . . . If Gen. Meade can now attack him on a field no worse than equal for us, and will do so with all the skill and courage which he, his officers and men possess, the honor will be his if he succeeds, and the blame may be mine if he fails."

Extraordinary is the cast of characters appearing in the



JOHN HAY: Brown men have encountered the St. Gaudens bust for many a year an entering the Library which is named for Hay.

letters as writers or recipients: Nelson Aldrich, Margot Asquith, J. Bryce, J. M. Barrie, Blaine, W. J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, Richard Harding Davis, Charles G. Dawes, Chauncey M. Depew, Mary Mapes Dodge, Charles Eliot, Bret Harte, George F. Hoar, O. W. Holmes, J. C. Hooker, E. H. House, William Dean Howells, Colgate Hoyt, Elbert Hubbard, R. G. Ingersoll, Wallace Irwin, Henry Irving, Jusserand, Seth Low, John T. McCutcheon, J. P. Morgan, John Morley, Richard O'ney (another Brunonian Secretary of State), Thomas Nelson Page, Joseph Pennell, Wallace Pike (about Steven Crane), Whitelaw Reid, Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Rhodes, Rosebery, Victoria Sackville-West, Salisbury, Sargent, Seward, General Sherman, Tennyson, Tolstoy, Herbert Tree, Edith Wharton, William Winter, and Leonard Wood—just to name some of them. (The mere alphabetizing makes for interesting neighbors.) Imagine such an acquaintanceship!

#### *Commentary by Kipling*

Obviously we cannot do justice to these hundreds of letters. Perhaps one will suffice, a blithe communication from Rudyard Kipling which testifies to their friendship and his respect for Hay as a creative writer. Kipling wrote from Maidencombe, St. Marychurch, on Oct. 8, 1896 (Hay's birthday, had he but known):

" . . . We've enjoyed a succession of howling gales for the last week. As we overhang the channel we can see 'the works of the Lord on the great deep.' Artistically He is violent and monotonous, but his cloud and spray effects are superb. . . . If only we had a little sun! Vermont (from which he had only lately returned) has rather unfitted me for a succession of mildewed days with pale blobs of yellow wash on the ground that they trustfully call sunlight. . . .

"Do you know the suburbs of Torquay at all? The town is smugly British—so that I want to dance naked through it with pink feathers on my stern.

"The father is staying with us, helping to decorate a new edition of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's works which Scribner brings out shortly. If there is one thing I hate it is ploughing

through that man's stories and arranging them in groups. He is a diffuse writer, and if I knew him better I'd edit him with a pair of shears. . . .

"I watch the results of the elections from afar deeply thankful to be out of it for the present. . . . Now I must go out because there is a feeble glimpse of sun, and if I don't take it I mayn't see another till next month. Isn't it odd that a land with string-and-nail political institutions should enjoy a machine-cut, nickelled steel climate, while a country with bevel-gear bessemer-fitted policies has the sort of weather that Bryan might make before breakfast with one hand. These things are an allegory. . . ."

The previous year Kipling had written from Vermont in praise of Hay's poems, "most of which I have the honor to point out I know by heart." "But here is a peculiar thing," he added. "I have been circulating up and down since I could read with the lively faith that 'in days of old\* when the Devil was loose' was Longfellow. . . . But when all is said and done—if this is not impertinent, 'Israel' is good enough for me and that I read, if my memory serves me, in India in the *Century* in 1887 or thereabouts."

### *Speaking in the "Poets' Corner"*

Hay's international reputation as a man of letters is reflected in other ways. Surely it was not as Ambassador to the Court of St. James but as a fellow writer that he was invited to speak when the memorial to Walter Scott was unveiled in Westminster Abbey. The episode is covered by papers on exhibit at Brown. So, too, is the founding of the Academy of Arts and Letters, of which he was a charter member. But his attitude toward literary notables was not always that of adulation. From Liverpool he wrote sarcastically in 1868: "That true-hearted American and profound statesman C. Dickens read last night, and I contributed 6 shillings to alleviate the sufferings of his honest poverty."

If Hay's fame is documented, so also is the period of his obscurity. One treasure among the papers is the extremely rare broadside poem, "The Carriers Address to the Patrons of the Daily Illinois State Journal" (Springfield, Jan. 1, 1861). Such publications continued until fairly recent years as a means of assuring the newsboys their holiday tips, and some local poet usually obliged in each city. For Springfield, the 23-year-old Brown graduate did the honors anonymously. Only two or three copies of Hay's glib poem are known to exist.

There are so many delightful and revealing letters that one is bedevilled in choosing a few for quoting here. One of Sept. 11, 1863, to Nicolay, may suggest their burden and even their variety:

"You may talk as you please of this abolition cabal directing affairs from Washington. Some well meaning newspapers advise the President to keep his fingers out of the military pie, and all that sort of thing. The truth is, if he did, the pie would be a sorry mess. The old man sits here and wields like a backwoods Jupiter the bolts of war and the machinery of government with a hand equally steady and equally firm.

### *"I Know the People Want Him"*

"His last letter is a great thing. Some hideously bad rhetoric—some indecorums that are infamous. (Hays, the critic, had all the confidence of a young man five years out of college!) Yet the whole letter takes its solid place in history as a great utterance of a great man. The whole Cabinet could not have tinkered up a letter which could have com-

\* Actually, the phrase began "Long years ago"—from "The Monks of Basle" by Hay.

pared with it. He can smoke a sophism out of its hole better than all the trained logicians of all schools.

"I do not know whether the nation is worthy of him for another term. I know the people want him. There is no mistaking the fact. But the politicians are strong yet, and he is not their 'kind of a eat.' I hope God won't see fit to scourge us for our sins by any one of the two or three most prominent candidates on the ground.

"I hope you are getting well and hearty. Next winter will be the most exciting and laborious of all our lives. It will be worth any other ten. I will give the reins up for a few days to Stoddard and Howe again. I hope the daring youth will not duplicate the fate of Phaeton. (Twenty-five-year-old Hay was concerned!)

"Washington is as dull here as an obsolete almanac . . . nobody here except us old stagers who can't get away. We have some compatible dinners and some quiet little orgies on whiskey and cheese.

"We are quietly jolly over the magnificent news from all round the board. Rosecrans won a great and bloodless victory at Chattanooga which he had no business to win. The day that the enemy ran he sent a mutinous message to Halleck complaining of the very thing that secured us the victories and foreshadowing only danger and defeat."

### *The Grand Collaboration*

Much of the correspondence with Nicolay relates, of course, to their monumental biography. The two had apparently long talked of such a work. In 1872, for example, Hay wrote: "I don't think the time for publication has come, but the time for preparation is slipping away." In 1885, he wrote that he had "at last got down to work." The letters show their conflicting ideas on the scope and treatment of their material, their problems with the publishers ("I see the *Century* folks have whacked about all the life out of the November installment" and "I decline to write the 625 words required to save the 625 editors").

There is evidence of progress: "I have evacuated Yorktown." "They put the last pages in my hands 20 minutes before my train started." And from Manitou Springs, Colo., he wrote Nicolay on July 22, 1888: "I received your letter of the 16th covering Gilder's (of the publishers) with proofs last evening. I gave the night to them and mailed them back to him this morning. I also wired him to cut as he liked. You may write as you choose about your military chapters, but, for my part, I am perfectly willing to have him cut out every military chapter I have written. I am sick of the subject, and I fancy the public is. I will not however rewrite the book or boil them down. Let him leave them all out and settle the matter with his own readers."

This last letter illustrates in nice fashion the way in which material from the Hay family ties in with material already in the collection at Brown. The galley proofs in question had previously been given by Archivist Louttit, together with another letter from the same hotel the previous day. Here's another example of the complementary character of different acquisitions: a certain presidential pardon was among those in the McLellan collection of Lincolniana; now from the Hay family comes the original request which prompted that pardon.

### *Riders of the Coat Tails*

Everyone wanted to shine in the reflected glory of Lincoln, and some were unhappy about their role in the Nicolay-Hay biography. Hay writes to Nicolay: "Every old dead-beat politician in the country is coming forward to protest that he was the depository of Lincoln's inmost secrets."

Again, "Dana insists, in reply to a friendly note I wrote him about his contradiction of our story of the night of election—that I was not at the War Department that night, in face of my diary which says I was. You see the sort of pig-headed contradiction we have got to go through on the part of conceited old men with bad memories, who have been lying for 20 years."

When the great 10-volume work had been completed, Hay wrote to the University from Washington in 1890: "I have ordered a copy of 'Abraham Lincoln—A History' to be sent to the Library of Brown University. I hope it may be accepted as a token of the reverence and gratitude with which I regard that ancient seat of learning."

Hay and Nicolay had a regard for Lincoln that was compounded of affection and worship, though they saw him at his most human. The Tycoon or The Ancient, they called him. A typical letter, dated Aug. 3, 1863, reads:

"The Tycoon is in fine whack. I have rarely seen him more serene & busy. He is managing this war, the draft, foreign relations, and planning a reconstruction of the Union, all at once. I never knew with what tyrannous authority he rules the Cabinet, till now. The most important things he decides & there is no cavil. I am growing more and more convinced that the good of the country absolutely demands that he should be kept where he is until this thing is over. There is no man in the country, so wise, so gentle and so firm. I believe the hand of God placed him where he is today."

#### *Behind the Initials*

One of the diary books was originally Lincoln's, used by him to note, State by State, the names of key men therein. But, whatever the intent was, it was not fulfilled, and Hay appropriated the book itself to record his day-to-day diary. In the pages, Lincoln appears in now-familiar attitudes, telling his jokes, making his comments, wandering about the White House in his nightshirt to share some amusing read-

ing with his secretaries. Here, Grant is recorded as telling Lincoln that the Rebels were about done for: "I hope we will give them the blow this winter that will hasten their end."

In fact, the diaries are the source of many stories of Lincoln since in common currency. This is not wholly new material, then, by any means, and Mrs. Hay published most of the diaries later. Unpublished portions can be spotted by her blue pencil on certain pages. Her editing also obscured the identity of some of the actors, for she used only initials, not names. Until recently historians could only guess.

As we say, there is vast illumination of the Lincoln presidency in the Hay journal. Granted that the material has been mined before this, there is still reward in the reading and satisfaction in the deposit of such treasure at Brown. Sometimes the theme is politics, as in the resignation of Chase and his replacement by Fessenden. There is much of the military progress of the war, many word pictures of Lincoln and anecdote, premonition that attended the assassination plot of 1861, bits of human interest.

There were the three Indians of the Pottowatomis, for example, who "called today upon their Great Father." "The spokesman's English," Hay wrote, "was very exceptional. The other two were mute. One was a magnificent broad-chested, bare-armed giant with a barbaric regal adornment of bears' claws. The second a quiet Uncas-looking fellow. The spokesman was dressed in a wonderful style of shabby genteel. The President amused them greatly by airing the two or three Indian words he knew. I was amused by his awkward efforts to make himself understood by speaking bad English, e.g. Where live now? When go back Iowa?"

As an investigator for Lincoln, Hay sent back illuminating reports. From Stone River he wrote after a visit with the Ironsides of the Monitor fleet, after the attack. "We have reason for congratulation," he said, "that the operation was only a failure and not a terrible disaster."

#### *The "Rhodian Heroes"*

Troops from Rhode Island were among the first to reach Washington at the outbreak of the Civil War, and Hay wrote in his journal on April 30, 1861: "I went up to the Interior Department to see the Rhodian heroes. I saw . . . the whilom loungers of Westminster (St.), all dressed in the coarse blue flannel and all doing duty, the severest duty, without a murmur and without any apparent consciousness that there was anything at all remarkable about it."

"Scattered through the rubbish and camp litter of Company C's quarters, there was enough of breeding and honor to retone the Society of the Gulf and enough wealth to purchase the entire State of Florida, and take the poor beggarly Montgomery loan. When men like these leave their horses, their women and their wine, harden their hands, eat crackers for dinner, wear a shirt for a week, and never black their shoes,—all for a principle, it is hard to set any bounds to the possibilities of such an army. The good blood of the North must now be mixed with that of the South in battle, and the first light will determine which is the richer."

The scope of the papers from the Hay family is so extensive that we are not going to canvass it in one article. It is our intention in an early issue to publish a second sampling, built largely upon material which directly related to Brown University and Brown men. Therein lies full testimony of John Hay's gratitude to the University and his lasting friendships with his fellow students.

Something of his affection for Brown must have been imparted in his children for them to have acted with such benevolence toward it.

## PHOTO QUIZ



PROBABLY EVERY BROWN MAN has seen this Bear's head, but how many can tell where it is to be found? (Actually, there are two of them.) The hitch is that no one gets close enough for a good look. But the telescopic lens of the Photo Lab made it possible to get this unusual view and to let us pose this problem for you. The answer is on page 21.

# Can Colleges Make Room?

*Population has its ground swells, too, and a tidal wave will shortly hit the colleges of America. The Provost of Brown University talked in forthright fashion about what this will mean to the colleges when he spoke at the first Senior Chapel of the new year. The following is an excerpt from his discussion.*

By SAMUEL T. ARNOLD '13

OF ALL THE PROBLEMS facing institutions of higher education, one which commands high priority attention by administrators is the great increase of students who will enter the colleges over the next five or ten years. The increase comes in part because of the higher birth rate which came at the time of World War II, in part because a higher percentage of the population is interested in attending college. In 1900 the college students comprised only 4% of the population of this country; today the percentage has risen to 25.

During the years from 1934 to 1939, the birth rate, between 17 and 18 per 1000, was relatively constant. In 1941 and the two years which followed, the birth rate increased to 21 per 1000. In 1944 and 1945 it dropped to 20 per 1000, but then the curve began to slope upwards again until in 1947 it reached a maximum of 18 per 1000—almost 50% higher than in the pre-war years. At the present time the birth rate is still over 25 per thousand.

Those who were born in the early 40's are now in junior high schools, will soon be in senior high schools, and will enter colleges in 1958 and 1959. The great bulge resulting from the birth rates in 1946 and 1947 is due to reach the colleges in 1964 and 1965—in about 10 years. As a matter of fact, the number of students eligible to enter colleges in 1964 and 1965 is approximately 80% higher than the present number.

The situation has become an item of discussion among all who are interested in education, including such agencies as the Committee on Financing Higher Education and the American Council on Education. I shall not take the time to discuss the problems of elementary and secondary education, although they are real and almost impossible of solution because of the financial costs involved. We do, however, have to decide what is to happen in the colleges.

## *The Pressures Will Vary*

There is no question that the number of students entering colleges will increase. The pressures will, of course, vary according to the type of institution. State universities and other institutions financed by public funds will have to make provision for many more students. In the case of the privately endowed institutions, decisions have not been made as yet. But I would venture to predict from the standpoint of public relations and social obligations, these institutions

will also have to increase their enrollments, although probably not in proportion.

A problem is thus raised in the minds of the governing boards that is very difficult to settle. For example, we estimate the cost of educating a student at Brown University to be approximately 50% more than the tuition charge. In asking industrial firms to grant scholarships to students entering Brown, we ask for a total of \$1250 for such tuition scholarships. Members of our Corporation ask this question: If we increase the size of our undergraduate body, shall we increase our deficit in proportion? The problem is even more serious if we have to think of building new classroom buildings and dormitories to accommodate the increased number of students. In these days of inflation, the cost of construction is such that no institution can face the building of new dormitories, laboratories, and classroom buildings with any equanimity of spirit.

These questions are not hypothetical. The students concerned are already in the elementary schools and junior high schools. The problem is just around the corner for the colleges and universities. Many of our undergraduates today will soon have positions of responsibility in their communities. They will have to participate in discussions about increased budgets for education, for teachers, and for buildings. There is only one answer for public institutions: they must face whatever costs are involved and must meet them. In the case of private institutions, time will furnish the answer. Opinions vary, but there seems to be a real likelihood that they will share more, though still to a limited extent, in the accommodation of tomorrow's college generation.

## *An Opportunity for Collegians*

There is one point about all this that I should like to stress to Brown undergraduates. Teachers are not available to meet the increased needs either in the elementary or secondary schools. There is some doubt as to whether or not they will be available in the colleges when the need arises. One estimate is that we shall need 50,000 more teachers annually, over and above the normal supply of today, to help face the demands.

I am greatly interested in this problem for the future. I hope that most of you who are listening have given careful thought and have decided what you hope to do. In line with past records, many of you will continue in graduate schools and professional schools. Others will take positions in industry and, at least for a time, enter the Armed Forces. But those who are qualified and interested in teaching might well give careful thought to entering this profession. Never in my experience has the picture been brighter than at the present time for those entering the teaching profession, particularly for the more able students and those who are really interested.

The teaching supply is short. Salaries are increasing and must continue to increase in order to attract. Although no person can make a decision for another, it seems obvious to me that a larger proportion of the graduates of institutions like Brown University should look forward to entering the field of education. Not in 25 years has this been so true.

## *Our TV Series Resumes*

"AN EVENING on College Hill." Brown's prize-winning television series will be back, starting Tuesday, Nov. 16, over Station WJAR-TV (Channel 10; 9:30 p.m.). First to appear will be Jess B. Bessinger and Albert D. Van Nostrand of the English Department. Our readers will recall their TV dialog published last May. Howard S. Curtis and Harmon Hyde of the Public Relations Office are again the producers.





# FRESHMEN:

## '58 Arrives on the Hill

By CHARLES H. DOEBLER IV '48

*Admission Officer*

"HOW BIG A CLASS do you expect?" Every year this question is asked by interested alumni of Emery Walker, Dean of Admission, or any of his cohorts. Instead of crisply responding, "613," the Dean is likely to glance reflectively at a nearby cloud and mutter that he would like to see about 620 Freshmen report. This would maintain a College of 2000 undergraduates, he feels. "But, of course," he will add, "we can't be sure until they finally arrive and we are able to count noses. . . ."

Alumni at this point are leaning toward the opinion that the Admission Office at Brown is run with a card file and a roulette wheel.

Actually, the problem is far more complicated than it seems on the surface. Take the Class of 1958, for example: When it registered in the middle of Freshman Week and its members thus officially became Brown men, we discovered that there were 682 of them. Since this is an increase of about 90 over last year's entering Class (and enough extra to cause some rather embarrassing overcrowding in dormitories), it might be useful to go into the reasons for the overage.

### *How Much Leeway Do You Allow?*

In the first place, competition for entrance into Brown or any college in Brown's class is very keen. Last year we received nearly 3000 completed applications. Most of these were from boys who were also applying at other colleges, to be sure of getting in somewhere. This statement can be borne out by a statement from the College Entrance Examination Board, which does the testing for 150 of our best institutions. Its figures show that its test-takers average between two and three colleges apiece. The implication for us is that we must accept more students than we expect to come, since a great many applicants are accepted at more than one college and will have to choose from among those where they have applied. It has become standard procedure at all colleges to accept more than they expect. It is our procedure at Brown.

The question is: How far do you go? How many do we over-accept? What percentage of the applicants do we think will commit themselves to Brown? We base this estimate on the behavior of the preceding classes, but experience has shown that this is not a very good predictor. In 1953, using the statistics of the year before, we opened the College with a Freshman Class of 591, a disappointing figure. In this instance, past performance was unreliable.

We concluded that predicting only on the basis of the percentage of accepted applicants who reported last year might lead again to error. So we devised new predictive measures, based on geographical distribution, whether or



CAMPUS PRESSURES are overwhelming for any new Freshman, but even greater for a man from Korea like Chin Tai Kim. Still, he's smiling.

not the student came from a public or a private school, etc. This newer method predicted about the same results as before, meaning in effect that the general group each year does not change much, and that any predictive device is a somewhat cloudy crystal ball.

The smaller Class of 1957 (last year's Freshmen) was due in large part to an unusual number of summer withdrawals which came too late to permit us to make replacements from our waiting list or from late applicants (usually local veterans). This year, consequently, we instituted a commitment deposit of \$50 which the boy has to pay at the time he says he will enter Brown. If he later decides to change his mind and lets us know about it, we refund \$10, which insures his letting us know as early as possible.

Undoubtedly, the deposit did help build the size of this year's Freshman Class, just as the increasing teen-age population, the higher percentage of students going to college, and, of course, Brown's increasing desirability all helped. Whatever the reason, the answer, reduced to simplest terms, is that this year more boys who applied and were accepted by Brown decided to come. It was a very flattering compliment paid by the—that's right—the best Class ever to enter. Once again, the evidence of tests taken by the Freshmen as they entered proves the quality of the Class. The scores were not a great deal better but still a perceptible notch above last year's Class, which was, you will remember, the best ever.

All this prosperity has brought some problems, however.

The proportion of students who want rooms on campus has gone up steadily since the completion of the Quadrange. In 1951 74% wanted residence in a dormitory; it had risen to 85% in 1954. At the same time there have been fewer dismissals from the student body. Counseling has been better, the Quadrange has helped to provide an atmosphere for study, and the general academic morale has been good. These three factors—the larger Class, a high percentage of students requesting rooms, and a lower dismissal rate—meant that there were fewer spaces on campus than we had Freshmen who wanted rooms. This was true despite the fact that we were still using Adams House (an emergency dormitory last year and still occupied) and had added Judson House (the old Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, handsomely renovated) and had taken Ames House over from the Graduate School.

#### *New Englanders a Minority*

Even with these additions, we were forced to ask some local students to live off campus. Veterans and transfer students were permitted to live off campus as long as housing was crowded. When it finally appeared that there was no other way to solve the problem, we were forced to add one extra man to the double rooms in Hope College and Maxcy Hall. Admittedly, this is not a good situation, but we are encouraged at the way the Freshmen have adjusted themselves so far. Naturally, as any vacancies did open up, we moved the extra man out, but many more will have to

wait until the second semester. There is not an empty bed in the place.

In other respects, this Class is much as usual. We are still drawing more than half of our students from outside New England, although the percentage of New Englanders rose from 43.7% to 48.7%. Rhode Island's share in the Class rose from 16.6% in 1953 to 19.0% in 1954. Boys came from 29 States and the District of Columbia and from seven foreign countries.

Geographic distribution was just about the same this year, except for a burst of activity from the South and a gratifying increase from the Mid-West. The percentage of Southerners rose from 2.9 to 4.2; the percentage of Mid-Westerners rose from 10.0% to 12.8%. The latter increase can be credited in large part to very fine work by the Alumni-Admission groups in Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis. The percentages from other areas are: New York 21.7%, New Jersey 7.3%, Pennsylvania 4.2%, foreign 1.1%.

#### *Leaders in Secondary School*

The new Freshmen had been, as usual, active in their secondary schools, with many student leaders among them. One out of every 10 had been a Class President, and another 18% had been class officers (at least every fourth man had thus been an officer). Eighteen per cent had been members of student councils. Nine per cent had been team captains.

There were 40 sons of Brown men in the Class of 1958—the same number as last year but a lower ratio. There was a reversal of a trend in that 55% had attended public schools, although this change was not marked enough to be significant.

Financial aid amounting to \$115,000 was awarded to the Freshmen, with a quarter of the group receiving help in the form of scholarships, grants, remissions, and job opportunities. In all, 170 are receiving financial help from the University. Of the total, \$22,000 will be earned by students employed on the campus. The scholarships, remissions, and grants are valued at \$93,000.

Elections in the experimental curriculum were again high in the second year of the courses grouped under the label, "Identification and Criticism of Ideas."

There isn't much else to say about the Class of 1958. As a matter of fact, after the pleasant routines of Freshman Week, the Admission Office has just about forgotten the newcomers. (The Deans and Counsellors and the Faculty have taken them over long since.) Right now in the Admission Office we are laying plans for the Class of 1959. It will, of course, be the finest to enter Brown.

#### *A More Stable Outlook*

MORE GROUND for optimism exists for the student this fall than in the years immediately past, in the opinion of Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13. He told the undergraduates so in a Chapel talk early in the semester.

"The Selective Service situation seems more stable," he said, "and plans can be made with more confidence. This is true not only for undergraduate men, but also for graduate students and the younger members of the Faculty. One thing seems to be assured: although postponements of induction are possible within the framework of procedures previously set up, young men may expect to serve their term in the Armed Forces providing they are physically qualified.

"We have not established procedures for using our young men in a way which will permit us to take advantage of individual capacities and special talents, but this situation will improve. We still hear a great deal about universal military service, but at the present time the Selective Service Program seems to provide enough men to meet the needs."

#### ADVICE FROM A SENIOR:

## If I Were a Freshman

By WARREN ILCHMAN

*President of the Cammarian Club*

**B**Y NOW you have been welcomed by everyone from the University administration to your dormitory proctor, and you must feel as well ushered into your college career as is possible. If you'll permit me, I would like to add another. On behalf of your student government, the Cammarian Club, I want to welcome you to Brown and extend our wishes for the very best of luck in the coming four years. And in so doing, the Club would also like to pass on for your consideration a few suggestions born out of experience:

First, let's forget the complaining and the apologizing for the unexpected size of your Class. In fact, everyone has a right to boast about it. If Brown had not been so successful as a residential college, the vast percentage of students would not have wished to live on campus. In the same vein, if Brown had not been so successful academically, more students would not have stayed in college. Last, if Brown were not the place that it is, those 3000 applications would have never been made, nor would the unfortunate 684 have accepted. So, let's look at the situation positively, and be deservedly boastful.

Second, perhaps the most important facet of your college life is that of your collective Class, the Class of 1958. Your Class is your vehicle for all your Freshman undergraduate social life as well as your means of expressing your alumni interest. Let this serve as a suggestion from the Cammarian Club, when the elections for class officers arrive near the third week in October. Make sure that your officers are the best you could have possibly found.

Third, there is a group in every entering Class of every college in the United States which has an additional adjustment problem. This problem stems usually from the respective admissions policies, which, of course, differ from school to school. Some place their emphasis on past performance while others look for student potential. For instance, each year many students at Dartmouth have been refused at Brown, and I am positive that the reverse must also be true. Do not confuse second choice with second rate. This is your challenge! To this small group, admissions are now over; therefore, start and make the most of your first-rate academic heritage.

Last, the old high school-prep school philosophy that made the individual who was interested in activities either "a pusher" or "a teacher's pet" is over. To do nothing and be nothing in college is not the "casual" thing to do. In fact, one of the prime objectives of education in the liberal arts is to develop a variety of leaders, and nowhere can they be better developed than in a student organization.

Brown has one of the most extensive systems of extra-curricular activities. For all your interests, there is an organization interested in you. In the Club's mind, it is



IN THE PROCESS: Part of the routine of Freshman Week sees the Brown newcomer having his picture taken for use as his student pass, personal file and the Freshman yearbook. At the Photographic Laboratory, Director George Henderson '38 handles this detail with all the expedition of a production line, but manages to "keep them smiling." Nearly 700 portraits are a lot to shoot in two days.

"AND TIED A KNOT . . ."

## A Homecoming Thriller

A FULLBACK of another Brown generation was getting a haircut in the University barbershop the other day and comparing the 1954 Varsity with his own team. "Oh, they're all right," he said, "but they're not in it with my club." The atmosphere was getting a bit tense, for the shopful of undergraduates resented him. It did not help to have three of the current eleven walk in at the height of his exposition.

Coach Al Kelley would not have agreed with the old grad. He went so far as to tell the Providence Gridiron Club that the 1954 team was the best Brown had ever had. Some thought his basis of judging was a little limited after having seen only his own Brown teams, and he took a bit of kidding, although no one denied his right to be proud of the current Bears.

We refuse to get drawn into this pleasant debate. It is enough for us that this 1954 team is a great one. The remarkable thing is not that it lived up to its promise in the first half of the season but that it did so after being riddled, as they say, by injuries. This usual phrase for such a situation does not begin to describe the dilemma that the Brown coaches found themselves in after the team had opened against Columbia and won its first Ivy League victory in two years. With four men out of the backfield, the Bears were outlucked by Yale in a great game, lost because we did not convert once after four touchdowns (our biggest score against the Elis, ever). And then before an ecstatic Homecoming crowd in Providence Brown rallied for a rousing 21-20 triumph over Princeton.

### Brown 18, Columbia 7

Kelley had said before the season we had a chance to win each game on the schedule. On the showing against Columbia, he seemed wholly justified in this uncoachly optimism.

The Bears served notice right at the start of the season's opener in Providence. Columbia had received but was unable to move the ball and kicked. Brown started on its 41. Piscuskas made one first down on the Columbia 46. Then Zucconi got free on the 15-yard line to take Kohut's pass and score, with the game less than three minutes old. Eight minutes later Pearson had pounded through from the six-yard line for a second touchdown, tossing off two tacklers at the goal line. Linebacker Mike Reilly had hit Lacopo with a tackle that jarred the ball loose for two other Brunonians to nab on the 44-yard mark. Zucconi contributed the key run of 15 yards to set up Pearson's score.

With one of the East's best passers at quarterback for Brown, Columbia had set its defenses accordingly. But Kohut, calling a beautiful game, crossed the Lion up and exploited Brown's superiority in the line. Speed and power by the backs made the most of holes opened up for them up front. The Bears gained 202 of their 306 yards by rushing.

Brown was in convincing control most of the way, holding Columbia to 184 yards, little of it in the first half. Not until the third quarter, after the Brunonians had added a third touchdown on a 71-yard advance overland, did the Columbia attack function to any effect.

suggested that you not put off until next year your membership, for the leaders of today's activities started as Freshmen. However, in the same sense, do not over-extend yourself, adding new interests only when your study time allows. Take your pick from a host of organizations, and I can assure you that you shall have some of your finest experiences at Brown in those of your choice.

Now, a few words about your student government. The Cammorian Club is the oldest student government in continued existence in any American college or University. It was founded in 1893 by 12 Seniors as a Senior secret society. It was composed mostly of athletes, and it met once yearly over a lobster dinner to discuss the problems of the school. Since that time, the Cammorian Club has become representative of all classes and interests, expanded in size, and has abandoned its secret nature.

The Cammorian Club is distinctive in other ways. In particular, it is one of the few in the nation with which the University administration cooperates in the actions of the Club. The Cammorian Club affects nearly every facet of your life at Brown. Your cuts, your intramurals, your general school problems, and even the menus at the Refectory receive Cammorian Club attention. We are always open to suggestions and criticism. Often we have many Freshman members of our open committees, such as the highly competent (and we hope soon to be successful) Academic Honor System Committee.

The play was remarkable in that Columbia's Carr, a 60-minute iron man through all of last season, left the field after only 11 minutes. A Sophomore quarterback, Claude Benham, showed then and has since continued to show, however, that Carr can be spelled by a fine replacement. With Carr below par and Mercier, his favorite receiver, out with injuries, Columbia was not at top potential, obviously. But the Brown line was too tough, limiting the Lions' threats to two, including a mild one in the fourth quarter that had few really worried.

Two years ago in his first Varsity game as a Sophomore, Pete Kohut had been so uncertain that he called the same play against Yale three times in a row without gaining a yard. (Later he told the coaches that it was the only play he could think of.) This year as a veteran, he was poised and sure, running his team beautifully and adding plenty of talent on his own. He connected for his first five passes against Columbia, missing his last three only in the second half after a sudden rainstorm had made the ball heavy and wet.

But the Lion hunt was costly. On Sept. 26 Columbia's Lou Little wrote a piece for *This Week* magazine about how to avoid injury in football. Unfortunately, this appeared the day after Brown's game with his club, and we were badly hurt: Dave Zucconi, off to a brilliant start as halfback, suffered a fractured process of a vertebra in a pile-up and was to be out of action for four weeks. Piscuskas was injured, too, and Pearson—the latter on the last play of the game. Tommy Thompson, tabbed as the likely backfield star for the year, had been badly bruised in pre-season practice and entered the game for just two plays—unnecessarily, as it proved. He was tackled on his first carry and returned to the injured list for another month. The end squad had been plagued with ailing legs in practice, but Josephson and Bianowicz carried the load durably.

The one weakness that showed against Columbia, failure to add a single point-

## FOOTBALL STATISTICS, GAME BY GAME

|                  | BR  | COL | BR  | Y   | BR  | RI  | BR  | PR  | BR  | OPPS |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| First Downs      | 17  | 11  | 15  | 16  | 21  | 7   | 18  | 16  | 71  | 50   |
| Yards Rushing    | 222 | 92  | 126 | 189 | 194 | 115 | 221 | 217 | 763 | 613  |
| Yards Passing    | 84  | 87  | 166 | 56  | 214 | 77  | 119 | 110 | 583 | 330  |
| Pass Attempts    | 11  | 19  | 19  | 8   | 18  | 11  | 15  | 15  | 63  | 53   |
| Completions      | 5   | 6   | 11  | 6   | 11  | 4   | 10  | 8   | 37  | 24   |
| Intercepted by   | 1   | 1   | 0   | 1   | 2   | 1   | 0   | 1   | 3   | 4    |
| Punts            | 6   | 4   | 2   | 3   | 1   | 5   | 4   | 3   | 13  | 15   |
| Av. Punt Yardage | 25  | 36  | 36  | 38  | 37  | 31  | 39  | 46  | 32  | 37   |
| Fumbles Lost by  | 0   | 2   | 1   | 1   | 2   | 2   | 0   | 1   | 3   | 6    |
| Yards Penalized  | 106 | 15  | 27  | 11  | 43  | 59  | 68  | 53  | 244 | 138  |

after, did not seem important at the time. But the weakness was not remedied in time for the following Saturday.

### Yale 26, Brown 24

Many a Brown team has earned itself less in the way of cheers in victory than the Bears who left the Yale Bowl, losers by 26-24. The Brown stands gave them a terrific ovation, one of the greatest we've ever heard, but it was no solace to an eleven that wanted to win and thought it should have on merit.

All week the coaches had worked feverishly to drill its remaining backs but had not dared risk any contact. With Thompson, Zucconi, Pearson, and Piscuskas out of action, the burden fell on their replacements—Williams, Cronin, and Jazwinski—together with the quarterbacks Kohut and Balogh. Burden it was, too, with the thermometer rising from 85 at the kickoff to 88 before the end of the half. But Brown refused to wilt and, with that stalwart line up forward, battled the Bulldog right down to the gun, fighting back though every break seemed to go against them.

One typical bad bounce came at the outset after both teams had been unable to gain on their first series. Then Brown began to move, with Williams and Jazwinski speeding for a first down. A pass to Josephson was slightly overthrown. Reaching for it, he stumbled, and the ball was juggled into the arms of Yale's good Sophomore McGill, who romped off downfield. Instead of another Brown first down on the Yale 45, the interception was run back to our 18. It took the Elis six plays to make its first touchdown and convert.

Rebounding, the Bears got a lift on a 26-yard return of the kickoff to the 39, and Kohut passed three times for first downs to the Yale 26. Three running plays took the ball to the Yale three, where Balogh (who had been substituted for Kohut) fumbled. After grinding out one first down, Yale was forced to kick, with Williams nearly getting away on the return as he travelled up the left sideline for 24 yards to the Yale 36. (His brilliant and bold runbacks don't show in the statistics, but he's picked up plenty of yardage all fall.) Despite a penalty, Brown went the distance in five plays, with Cronin receiving Kohut passes for a first down and then the touchdown. But Cronin's placement hit the upright and fell back on the field. Yale led 7-6.

The Brown stands groaned at an interference call on a pass attempt that had no chance and gave Yale a life at midfield. Seven plays later Mathias bolted over right guard to score from the 29, and he kicked the point.

Advancing on the second-half kickoff to its 41, Yale needed 12 plays to make it 20-6, the key play coming on a Brink

pass to Lopata good for 15 yards when the line had apparently stemmed the advance. But, though the big crowd expected otherwise, Brown was still a stout contender. One long pass just missed Williams' fingertips for a touchdown on the first play from our 41, but he took a shovel pass to skirt left end for 22 yards. Four slams up the middle made a first down, and Kohut passed to Josephson in the corner of the end zone. The kick was wide, and the Bruins were still behind more than a touchdown, 20-12.

Again Yale boosted its margin by six points more, with Loucks twice able to run after nearly getting caught behind the line. The 59-yard march took 10 plays. It was 26-12, and Brown still had a chance. The Bears did make their two touchdowns. The first one needed only nine plays from our 32, with Kohut mixing his plays like a master and throwing two good passes along with ground gainers by Piscuskas and Cronin. Williams got the TD from two yards out. It seemed hopeless when the kick again was no good, but Josephson recovered a Yale fumble on their 37. Forced back by a penalty, the Bears nevertheless made a first down on the 11 when Kohut hit Bartuska and repeated for a touchdown, again with no conversion. Brown had failed to convert in two games, despite seven straight tries.

Brown was by now the sentimental favorite of the crowd, and the officials were hooed from all parts of the Bowl when a fumble recovery on the kickoff was not allowed by the officials. They ruled that Ackerman's knee had touched the turf on his 45, with four minutes left to play. Still game, Brown yielded only two yards, and Armstrong had to kick. But Kohut was trapped twice on pass attempts, and time ran out. (Another quixotic lapse by the officials was their failure to stop the clock during a time-out.)

Brown was never prouder of a losing team. The line had bested the heavy Elis, and the little-relieved quartet in the backfield had been superb on offense throughout the gruelling afternoon. Inability to cover on a half-dozen passes and to guard the ends on a few other critical plays cost the game. But the Bears had been stubborn in the face of every break (we got just one—Mathias' fumble in the last quarter). And Yale took over the lead of the Ivy League, which Brown had held briefly by winning the only Ivy contest on the day it beat Columbia.

### Brown 35, R. I. 0

Two years a-running, the University of Rhode Island had beaten Brown, but that short streak ended abruptly in their 1954 meeting. The Rams, also with backfield casualties, were never in the game, which Brown won 35-0. The greatest cheers came as every conversion try succeeded,



PREXY: Brown's Athletic Director Paul F. Mockesey '32 is the current Chairman of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. He is also a Vice-President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

but there was plenty of action even when Coach Kelley emptied his bench to keep the score down.

The Bears scored quickly after an exchange of fumbles halfway into Rhode Island territory. Peavy was in position to catch a touchdown pass when he was interfered with on the two-yard line. Kohut sneaked it over. The real tip-off on the day came shortly after when each team had a fourth-down situation calling for a yard gain for a first: Rhody lost the ball on its gamble; Brown succeeded. A Kohut pass to Peavy, some bucks by Jazwinski, a spectacular pass-receipt by Williams, and his plunge from the two told the story of the 65-yard procession. The third touchdown resulted from Reilly's recovery of a fumble and Balogh's long heave to Williams. Josephson had a hand in the other two six-pointers, stealing the ball right out of the hands of a Ram pass receiver as deftly as Bob Priestley '42 did in his day against the same foe. After a Balogh-to-Peavy forward, Pearson swept left end. Josephson picked up a punt (blocked by Charley Brown) for the final touchdown.

The finest run of the day went for naught just as the half ended: Cronin took a screen pass on his 15-yard line, reversed his field, picked up blockers, dodged tacklers, and stiff-armed the safety man, only to slip out of bounds on

(Continued on page 20)



I was born on Benson's Wild Animal Farm in New Hampshire. Life there with my family was pleasant enough, as you can see in the Lenscraft photo at the left. (The two-legged creatures are no relation.)

But one day a couple of chaps from the Brown Key arrived, and my life really began, for I was chosen to be Mascot of that great Brown football team of 1954.

They took me down to Providence. I was dubious about my new den under the Stadium, until they showed me it was all right by going in with me. Shortly after, they took me to my first rally at Fausch House (top right), and I met the Student Body. We hit it off right from the start.

# MASCOT

The Latest Butch Bruno  
Is the Most Ingratiating  
Bear Cub of Them All

My real work is cut out for me on the day of the game. Naturally, I want to look my best before those crowds, so I submit to that currying job (between us, I rather like it). The animals in white sweaters (lower left) are called cheer-leaders. Sometimes they wear a sort of coon-skin; it seems to be a fur you can take off at will. The cheer-leaders also go to my games.





P.S. I get a chuckle every time they call me Butch. Since we're all friends here together, I'll let you in on a little secret: The fact is, I guess you'd call me a co-ed.



Growling at bulldogs and rams makes one thirsty, but there is always some refreshment handy. I just let one of my boys know.



Boy, I really clawed that Lion and Tiger, didn't I? By the way, that other bear on the cover is a phony, although his heart is in the right place.



CONFEDERATE flag in Marvel Gym announced the arrival in August of Elgin White, new Director of Sports Information. Graduate of the University of Florida, he had held a similar post at Davidson College for four years, also coaching the golf team to a Southern Conference title. He also headed Davidson's News Bureau and Placement Service. A Boston editor wrote in September: "If all college information offices did as thorough a job, the dividends reaped would be amazing."

## Football

(Continued from page 17)

the Ram two. Kohut pitched 13 times, with eight completions for 166 yards, and two other strikes were dropped, one in the end zone. Balogh, his understudy, made three for three. Kelley gave every fit player his inning, going down into the fourth and fifth spots on his depth chart. He even used some boys who had played for the Jayvees the day before against Harvard.

The game had one terrifying moment when Brown's Peavy and Rhody's DeSimone crashed head-against-head after the Brown end had caught a forward pass. It was a jarring collision. Amazingly, Peavy held the ball, got up, tossed it to the official, and continued in the next play, which scored a touchdown. He came off the field dazed at this point, removed his helmet, and in a few minutes was unconscious. Promptly removed to the hospital, he underwent two operations to remove a blood clot and continued for several days in very critical condition. He made slow progress and will be hospitalized for a long period. A new, improved headguard is in use by Brown this year, and investigation showed that Peavy's had not failed him. A hundred students journeyed to the hospital to offer blood if it was needed, and prayers of the whole College were for him.

During the next week there was speculation as to what effect his injury might have on the team. At practice one day, it was agreed that the players would try to take him a winning football from the Princeton game on Homecoming Day. Whatever the inspiration, the team went out on that memorable afternoon and brought home one of Brown's greatest

and most thrilling victories, our first over Princeton in six years.

### Brown 21, Princeton 20

Two offensively-minded, well-coached elevens fought it out that afternoon. There were spectacular feats, but all were shaded by the touchdown run of Captain Everett Pearson which settled the issue in the last two minutes. This time it was a perfect record on conversions that gave Brown the winning margin as Jazwinski came through under dramatic pressure.

Pete Kohut had his finest day, calling a brilliant game, completing eight vital passes, and even running sharply from his quarterback position. Archie Williams also turned in his top performance, gaining 67 yards on seven runs and starring on his returns of kicks. The Princeton coach told the AP that Brown's downfield blocking was the best he'd run up against, "and they have two good fullbacks (Jazwinski and Piscuskas) that we can't match at all." Sharing in the honors were the men in the line, particularly Bill Harris, Bill Klaess, Jim McGuinness, and John O'Brien. Line Coach Bob Pflug has done a superlative job with his charges this fall.

But, for all the heroic work, it looked as though the Bears were to be denied their win. A less determined eleven would never have made it. Although Brown dominated most of the first half, the Tigers led, 13-7.

The Bears opened the scoring, traveling 82 yards to do so. While a high spot was Williams' 30-yard run, the touchdown came on a perfect 16-yard pass from Kohut to Josephson. Two minutes later Princeton had countered, with considerable luck contributing. The Tiger tally was set up on a pass play when Williams and Agnew tripped over each other on the one-foot line, and Princeton was awarded the advance on an interference ruling. Some reporters questioned the decision seeing the incident this way: Agnew fell, tripping Williams so that the latter defender fell on top of him. As we saw it, however, the official had to rule as he did on the technicalities of the situation, unavoidable though the interference was. Flippin, a stellar runner all afternoon, plunged over easily. The important thing, as it turned out, was that Princeton missed its point-after.

Though its lead was slender, Brown seemed in command as it then marched down the field in the next series. Moving by air to the Tiger 31, Kohut then sent Williams through the line on a quick-opener for a first down on the five. When two bucks gained only three yards, Kohut called, not strangely, a passing play. With Martin intercepting, the toss boomeranged, for he ran the ball out to Brown's 34. Flippin broke into the clear on the next play on the classic single-wing power shot off tackle for a TD. Instead of Brown getting the odd touchdown in three, it was Princeton's.

Early in the third quarter, the Bears had another chance. They held the Tigers for downs on their 44, thwarting a fake-kick play. It was inconsequential that the ball was fumbled—the Bears had the gamble stopped anyway. Kohut opened operations by passing to Bianco-wicz, but he then mixed up the defense with running and power plays as Jazwinski and Pearson took advantage of great blocks, the former scoring. The conversion by Jazwinski gave Brown the lead again, 14-13.

Again Princeton responded, crossing the goal line on seven plays. Flippin justified his reputation on this advance with some fine runs, although the last yardage came on aerials. It was 20 to 14, Princeton, and it seemed all over as the Tigers charged deep into our territory once more. With a first down on our seven, the Bruins looked despondent. Even Coach Kelley, a great man for the sidelines, went back to the bench and sat down with his head on his chest. Actually, Princeton crashed into our end zone on the next play, only to receive a costly holding penalty. The threat petered out with an unsuccessful try for a field goal from the eight, a bit on the angle.

Brown had four minutes to go 80 yards. Jazwinski's bolt to the 41 through a great hole showed that the Bruins were far from licked. Tearing into the Princeton line, the backs were grinding out slow yardage. Two minutes and 40 yards away. You had the feeling Brown could make it if there were only more time. Fourth down and one to go—this was it, and Pearson, quick-hitting through the tightly-packed Tiger line, was on his way. At the 20, Bartuska cut down two Tigers, and Pearson was home. Jazwinski again made good his chance. It was all over, though Princeton made one last superb response, passing in rapid sequence, without huddles, and actually coming well down field before time ran out.

The victory was cheered by the largest rainy-day crowd we remember seeing at Brown Field. And one of the happiest, except across the gridiron where the Princetonians had turned out for their second "PRAB" in great numbers. The Princeton Reunion at Brown had its headquarters in a tent on Aldrich Field, adjacent to the larger one where hundreds rendezvoused for our own Homecoming.

Last year the Holy Cross upset; this year a rouser over Princeton. These Homecoming games are building quite a reputation for thrills. They took the ball over to Peavy.



SKIP STAHLEY: He got a Brown greeting in Arizona (see next page).



PHOTO QUIZ ANSWER: You'll find a Bear's head like the one on page 10, high up on each stadium tower. Remember?

## Sports Shorts

**B**BROWN'S FIRST Junior Varsity football team in several years (we've lacked the manpower until this fall) opened its campaign with a 14-0 triumph over Harvard. All the scoring came in the first period. Demchak passed to Hamilton, an end, for 15 yards and the first touchdown. For the other, Giovine took a pitchout from Tom Lyons and raced 25 yards. Carpenter kicked both points—after—the first any Brown eleven had made up to this point.

The Freshmen also started off on the right foot, beating Rhode Island on a last-minute pass that broke a 13-13 deadlock. It was Stan Ward's debut as a Brown coach, and it kept his assistant's record intact. In all his years of coaching, Jack Heffernan '28 has seldom, if ever, lost an opening game.

Brown encountered some unusually inept officiating this fall. We don't mean matters of judgment but real bloomers. One official caught a free ball in the Columbia game after a blocked placement. At another point, Brown had 4½ to go for first down, and the Lions were offside. The referee paced off his "five yards," and we were still shy the first down. Most officials, in such a situation, would use the five-yard spot on the chains to measure the close ones. (P.S. We made the first down next play, anyway.) The "lost 35 seconds" in the Yale game were similarly inexcusable. The running of the clock during a time-out might have made a difference. Another "hoot" came on the final kickoff with its disputed fumble. If the Yale back had touched his knee to the ground before fumbling, the officials should not have given the ball to Yale at the point of Brown's recovery but where the back was "down."

Two minutes after the Brown Band played "Stormy Weather" at the Colum-

bia game, the rain started. The music was only a salute to Carol, but the day had been fine up to that point.

Coach Hal Kopp of Rhode Island paid Al Kelley a high compliment for something he did for DeSimone, the Ram fullback who collided with Les Peavy in that serious accident. Kelley called on DeSimone, assured him he was not at fault, urged him not to give up the game through any feeling of blame. DeSimone stuck it out. More than that he scored five touchdowns against Massachusetts the following Saturday. Kopp told the Boston Sportswriters Luncheon of the incident.

Rhode Island's extra month of daylight saving had some curious sidelights. After the Princeton game, we went home and saw a New York telecaster predicting a Tiger victory. He'd forgotten the difference in time. A CBS radio broadcast of the game had been announced for 2 o'clock standard by mistake. They had to tape the play-by-play and air it an hour after the kickoff. You could still listen to the game long after it was over. It was a joy to hear Red Barber describe Pearson's touchdown as a "cakewalk."

Brown's passing attack in the first four games was effective enough to put it in the top 10 nationally when the press services published their statistics. At this point, too, Kohut was top passer in the Ivy League in percentage of completions.

### Remembering Stahley

AN UNUSUAL REUNION marked the start of seasonal activity by the Brown Club of Tucson. Joining Brown men and their wives in a football luncheon were alumni of the University of Idaho and Penn State. The occasion was a visit of Neil "Skip" Stahley, Penn State grad and Brown football coach from 1942 to 1944, now at Idaho. He flew his team down to Tucson (only about 1500 miles) to play the Univ. of Arizona in a night contest.

Also on hand were scattering alumni from Harvard, Toledo, George Washington, and the University of Washington, at all of which Stahley has coached. Nearly 100 turned up for a bang-up affair, at which Skip exchanged "forward passes" with Arizona coach Warren Woodson.

W. E. Kay '26 was Chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Lou Farber as Secretary. Royal Irving, Idaho '26, was Toastmaster, while O. B. Thrall, Penn State '25, was his school's representative.

LOU FARBER '29

### Indoors in December

WITHOUT MEANING to rush you indoors before the end of the football season, let us give you the December dates from the winter sports schedules (otherwise not yet announced because of some matters pending). In general, however, the schedules will hold few surprises, most games being with traditional opponents, in the Leagues and out.

Of particular interest will be the Amherst basketball contest in Providence on Dec. 4, for it marks the debut of Stan Ward as Varsity coach at Brown in that sport. Another feature is a Christmas holiday trip in New York State, during which Cornell and Syracuse will be faced, the former in an Ivy League engagement.

The December Varsity sports calendar follows, with asterisks noting a dividend in the form of Freshman games with the same colleges: *Basketball*: 4—Amherst, home. 8—Harvard,\* away. 11—Yale,\* home. 15—Rhode Island,\* home. 17—Cornell, away. 18—Syracuse, away. *Hockey*: 4—Boston University,\* home. 8—Northeastern,\* home. 13—Providence College,\* home. *Swimming*: 4—Connecticut,\* away. 8—M.I.T.,\* away. 11—Columbia, home. *Wrestling*: 4—Wesleyan,\* away. 11—Columbia, home.



LONG ISLAND sent this delegation to the Freshman Closes at Brown and Pembroke this fall, and the Brown Club of Long Island welcomed them beforehand to the company of Brunonions. The party at the Gorden City Casino was planned by the Subfreshman Committee: left to right, John J. McGeeney '27, George Dawson, Jr., '22, Victor Russo '26, and Frank A. Russo '26. (Photo by Harold W. Roeth)

## Brown Clubs Reporting

### Harvard-Eve Smoker

THE BROWN-HARVARD football game is Nov. 13, which was a long time away when the Boston Brown Club's Directors sat down in September to make arrangements for the annual pre-game "Smoker."

The date is Friday, November 12; the place is the Boston Club at 46 Beacon Street; the star attractions are Director of Athletics Paul F. Mackesey '31, Hockey Coach Don Whiston '51, one of the football coaches, a Boston sports celebrity and the Jaberwocks, undergraduate octet. Bill Schofield '31 will be Toastmaster for the evening, and there will be movies of a recent Brown football game.

For all this, alumni will pay \$1.25,



while Sub-Freshmen will be admitted free as guests of the Club. The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Members who wish to eat at the Boston Club will meet at 6:30 for a "Brown Special" dinner at a reasonable price.

### Long Island Sendoff

THIS YEAR'S activities for the Brown Club of Long Island were initiated by an informal but successful get-together for Freshmen from the area who entered Brown this fall. The affair, planned and staged by our Admissions Committee, was held in the Garden City Casino. The sendoff party afforded an opportunity for the new students to meet each other and other undergraduates from Long Is-

land. It was attended by 45 Freshmen, 14 other students, 40 parents and friends and a score of alumni. It would be neglectful not to mention the fact that everyone, including the alumni, seemed to enjoy themselves.

At its final Board meeting in June, the following officers were elected and are running the Club for the operative year 1954-55: President—John McGeeney '27; Vice President—George West '43; Secretary—Fred H. Baurenfeind '50; Treasurer—John J. Roe, Jr., '27; Governors—Donald Allen '38, Horace Barker '26, George Dawson, Jr., '22, Gerard Fernandez '46, J. W. Ferretti '47, Stephen McClellan '23, Richard C. McDowell '48, and Edwin Sherill, Jr., '46.

FRED H. BAURENFEIND

## Revival in Worcester

IF THERE is a Brown Club with a younger set of officers than Worcester's, we don't happen to know of it. And those same men are out to try to make the Club one of the liveliest in the country.

Elected at the annual meeting in August were the following: President—John J. Pietro, Jr., '52; Vice-President—Carl A. Jacobson '51; Corresponding Secretary—Robert M. Siff '48; Recording Secretary—Arthur B. Jacobson '50; Treasurer—Robert H. Johnson '51; Admissions—Robert C. Stewart '51; Membership—Norman G. Orrell '51.

The best Worcester meeting in many years came the night of Sept. 30 when 40 alumni were out to welcome a team from College Hill at Cosgrove's Restaurant. Pietro presented the four speakers: Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24; Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23; Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32; and Stanley Ward, Freshman football coach and Varsity basketball coach. Excerpts were screened from football films of last year's Holy Cross and Harvard games and the 1954 Columbia game. Pietro talked over plans for a full program of events for the winter, which were enthusiastically received. The good turnout included representatives of all College generations back to 1903.

## Freshmen from New York

THE SEPTEMBER KICKOFF of the Brown University Club in New York was the annual Sub-Freshman Dinner at the Clubhouse, 39 East 39th St. on the 9th. The event was very well attended, with 125 new students and a score of alumni enjoying a fine program.

Club President Jimmy Jemail '18 was toastmaster, while Brown's Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow and Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., briefed the new men and supplemented the welcome of the alumni. Through the years these dinners have served a very useful purpose in getting the boys from the area acquainted and answering some of their questions about College life before they reach the Hill.

Among those present were: Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Herbert Cluthe '35, R. H. Diamond '47, R. M. Golrick '47, Charles E. Hughes III '37, Herbert M. Iselin '42, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Donald V. Reed '35, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, William F. Rooney '20, Frank K. Singiser, Jr., '28, Louis Smadbeck '42, Edward Sulzberger '29, Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Richard B. Walsh '51, and Henry H. Whitman '19.

On the night of Sept. 14 we tried something new in the line of a baseball party. We had dinner at the Club and then went by bus to the Polo Grounds to see the Giants and the Braves. The experiment was very successful, with a sell-out of our block of 50 (about 25 other reservations had to be returned for lack of tickets).

November events on the Club program include a Variety Show on the 12th and a Sports Luncheon on the 16th, with Elgin White speaking as the new Director of Sports Information at Brown. The tentative date for the Football Smoker is Dec. 9, with Coach Al Kelley invited. The Christmas Egg Nog party will come on Dec. 21.

The new Club Roster (a fine one, incidentally) lists the following committees as active in various phases of the program: Admissions—Harry B. Hensel '40,

Iselin, Arturo Gonzalez '52, Reed, John Danforth '52, Golrick, David Balfour '36, Arthur Thebado '51, and William Lyon '29. Executive—Jemail, E. Sulzberger, Reed, Rohlf's, Tillinghast, Gavin A. Pitt '38, Jeffrey Granger '13. Budget and Finance—Jemail, Pitt, Granger, William Bateman '46, Louis B. Palmer '28. Law—M. Sulzberger, Chairman, Iselin, Tillinghast.

Publications and Publicity—Balfour, Chairman, Singiser, Thebado, Gonzalez, Robert A. Fearon '51. Membership—Bateman, Chairman, Reed, Rooney, Charles Busch '48, Norman E. Wright, Jr., '49, Victor B. Schwartz '40. Activities—E. Sulzberger, Chairman, Golrick, Thebado, Busch, Diamond, Rooney, Iselin. Scholarship—Rohlf's, Chairman, Bloomingdale, Iselin, Balfour, G. Denny Moore '11, Robert S. Cuddy '41, Gerald Donovan '12. Sub-Freshmen—Iselin, Chairman, Golrick, John Feldbush '50, Peter Petropoulos '50, Charles H. Huggins, Jr., '19.

The officers are: President—Jemail; Vice-President—E. Sulzberger; Secretary—Reed; Treasurer—Pitt; Governors—Donovan, Golrick, Rohlf's, Palmer, William L. Dewart '20, Edward J. Gorman '23, Bateman, Granger, Tillinghast, Maxwell Barus '10, Lee Marshall '31, Robert G. Inman '24, Mercer, Hughes, Iselin, Hugh S. Butler '32, Everett Alden '23, Benton Orwig '20.

RICHARD B. WALSH '51

## Detroit Sees Them Off

WE'RE STILL GETTING reports of the send-off parties that Brown Clubs sponsored for Freshmen this fall, and each one sounds livelier than the last. The one in Detroit was no exception with Vice-President Tom Appleget '17 going out "West" to officially greet 1958 Classmates from that area. The impression he left with all—alumni, undergraduates, Freshmen and fathers—made everyone proud to be a part of Brown.

Alumni at the meeting included: Baird '51, Beauvais '18, Brown '13, W. Browne '25, Cain '38, Caldwell '34, Caputi '17, Clark '53, Dickey '33, Foley '25, Freedman '26, Grout '42, Handy '36, Hocking '46, Jacoby '50, Jackson '39, Jones '40, Moffitt '46, Rice '25, Richardson '27, Shaw '39, Stull '51. Nine undergraduates and four of their fathers plus 10 Freshmen with six fathers helped make the evening the success it was.

## They Met in Scranton, Too

SCRANTON, Pa., had four boys starting out for Brown this fall, and the alumni in the area got together to mark this occasion. The group made up in spirit what it lacked in size, compared with some of the larger centers.

On hand to introduce the Cubs and two of their dads to the Brown family were: J. R. Simpson '33, F. E. Hemelwright '31, E. W. Connell, Jr., '32, F. B. Gelder '26, E. Stringham '20, J. H. Sproul '57, D. R. Atherton, Jr., '31, and D. R. Atherton III '56.

## Lunchtime in Chicago

THE CHICAGO Brown Club has changed the locale of its weekly lunches, and the group now meets every Tuesday at noon in the Stevens Building Restaurant at 17 No. Wabash Ave. "A very pleasant place with good food and good service," we're told. The company has always been first-rate.

## The Engineers' Speakers

IT WILL BE the 42nd annual meeting and dinner of their Association when the Brown Engineers meet at the Hotel Martinique in New York on Dec. 2. The Association has fared well at the Martinique in the past, and this hotel at Broadway and 32nd St. has set aside its Georgian Room for the 1954 dinner. The gathering is scheduled for 5:30, dinner no later than 6:30. The price will be \$5.00.

In addition to President Wriston, the principal speaker will be Dr. David Guy Powers, lecturer, author, consultant, and educator. The Columbia Lecture Board voted him "Lecturer of the Year" in 1949. His talk, of an inspirational nature, will be based on a topic to be selected from the following: "How to Live a More Abundant Life," "How to Be a Leader," and "How to Sell an Idea."

This will be an unusual and exciting event, writes George A. Pourmaras '25, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Ivy in Los Angeles

THE LOS ANGELES Brown Club has resumed its regular luncheon meetings and invites any Brunonians resident in the area or passing through to join in the informal meals. They come on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month; they're held in the Redwood Room of the Hotel Savoy at 6th and Olive in downtown Los Angeles. (For additional information, call Bob Cowgill '50 at MADison 6-2411.)

The high point of last summer was the highly publicized "Ivy League and Seven-College Conference Dance." Exclusively for undergraduates, graduate students, and entering Freshmen, the affair was well attended, with more than 180 present. Cowgill had the honor of attending as Chairman. The party at the pool of the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on Aug. 19 was such a success that everyone is looking forward to a repeat next year.

President Stephen Dolley '42 called his Executive Committee together for an informal meeting at the Hotel Savoy on Sept. 22. Plans for the year were discussed, with the first event a fall dinner for members and wives "celebrating nothing in particular."

## New Jersey Action

STEVE CARLETON '29 of Oradel is heading up activities of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey this winter. The first meeting will be held in November, and alumni in the area are asked to watch for announcement in the mail.

The other newly elected officers include: Vice-President—Dr. Leroy Black '20 of Rutherford; Treasurer—Herb Pearson '29 of Glen Rock; Secretary—John J. O'Reilly '36 of Hillsdale; Governors—Phil Loux '25 of Franklin Lakes, Jud Green '48 of Pompton Lakes, George Cole '27 of West Englewood, Jim Fanale '28 of Clifton, Art Adams '29 of Bergenfield, and Walter Mosch '51 of Midland Park.

Committees now functioning are: Membership—J. Green, Chairman, M. Pinero '45, Fanale, J. Hoffman '49, Phil Martin '50. Promotion—G. Hudson '27, Chairman, Dr. Black, Mosch, Bill Klie '44, Bill Remington '42, Adams, Edgar Deuell '28, Dick Shaw '37. Program—Cole, Chairman, Wes Stuart '27, Green, and Pearson.

JOHN J. O'REILLY '36

# Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1888

FRANCIS H. BROWNELL'S services to the American Sugar Refining Company were the subject of a minute adopted by its Board in March and printed as a memorial brochure during the early summer. "He brought to its councils his wide legal and business experience," said the resolution, "and won abiding confidence by his sound judgment and sterling character. Our associate lived an active, modest, and inspiring life of service and honor in a rapidly changing economic era."

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will represent Brown at the dedication of the new campus at San Francisco State College on Oct. 16.

1894

The sympathy of Classmates and all Brunonians is extended to Class Secretary William C. Hill whose wife, Mrs. Gertrude Gutmann Hill, died in Springfield, Mass., Aug. 2. Mrs. Hill attended the 60th Reunion of the Class in June. The couple had been married 46 years.

1899

Our new Class President, Bill Farnham, was employed by the Bell Telephone System from July 1903 to his retirement on March 1, 1937. He devoted all his time to traffic problems in connection with the introduction and development of the dial method of operation.

Harry Williams flew to the reunion from Texas where he has spent over 40 years practicing law, most of the time representing oil companies. He is attorney for the Texas Natural Gasoline Corporation.

Howard Barber reports he is rather busy building a new High School, quarreling with the Selectmen of Nantucket, Mass. and disturbing the serenity of the life tenure of some deacons who have made themselves "Deacons for life".

Bill Duffy is retired after 47 years in the Providence Post Office, 13 of which he served as Assistant Postmaster.

George Beal, who was formerly Assistant Division Engineer in the Penn. Department of Dams and Forest Waters, is retired. He is now a Director of the Employees Credit Union and the Harrisburg Building & Loan Association.

Charlie Dow headed West the day after his graduation. Before his retirement in 1947 he was Civil Engineer with the Illinois Central, Chicago, Northwestern and Great Northern Railways, and Assistant Professor in the Engineering School of the University of Minnesota.

Dwight (Jack) Hall is Vice-President of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. and Vice-President of the Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank. He has finished 50 years with the Hydraulic Co. and has no intention of retiring.

Julian Chase is now living at Water-

bury, Conn., having retired after 50 years in the auto publishing business.

George Davis, an engineer with the U.S. Government, General Electric, U.S. Rubber Co., and Providence Housing Authority, says he is "still in circulation."

Sam Beale, M.D., who still takes care of the sick at Sandwich, Mass., attended the Reunion with Mrs. Beale and both reported a great time.

George W. Parker, who retired two years ago as a newspaperman in Concord, N. H., has opened a novelty shop in the Taft Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is still an active bowler and in health is "as good as he was 10 years ago."

1900

Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Director-emeritus of the American Council of Learned Societies, was the speaker at the 33rd commencement of the Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

The Rev. Herbert E. B. Case celebrated three 50th anniversaries this year. On September 14 he and his wife, Ada Rogers Case, Pembroke '02, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. In June, he celebrated his 50th reunion at Hartford Theological Seminary and the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry.

Prof. Charles W. Brown had a pleasant visit with Classmate Clifford Anderson and his wife while at Sugar Hill, N. H., this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer '08 and Dr. Irving Farrell '20 were other Brunonians he enjoyed seeing. A

## Job of Publicity

WHAT CAN I DO about Brown University publicity? The individual alumnus sometimes asks himself that question. Maybe there's an answer, too, in individual initiative.

Take the case of Nathaniel W. Dexter '95 of Santa Monica, Calif., a community almost as far removed from College Hill as you would find in the continental United States. He received the general letter from the Brown University Fund in September which described the hurricane Carol and its visitation to Brown.

First thing he did, of course, was to write a check as a contribution to the special fund to help repair storm damage on the Hill. Then he took the letter down to the office of the *Evening Outlook*. The result was a story in the Bay Area News for Sept. 16 which, based on the letter and interpreted by Dexter, ran under a two-column heading. After giving "a startling picture of the velocity and destructive power of the hurricane," it even suggested in conclusion that anyone might send his gift to Brown.

former pupil of Brown's, Prof. A. F. Budington '12, received the 1954 Penrose Award of the Geological Society of America. Our Classmate is understandably proud.

1903

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Butler celebrated their golden anniversary in June by dining at the 1812 House in Framingham, Mass. They were the guests of their two sons, E. Earl and Herbert. Their daughters-in-law and three grandchildren were also there.

1904

S. Foster Hunt retired in June after 50 years with the Nicholson File Co. in Providence. A Vice-President since 1942, he remains a Director of the company, whose export business he was instrumental in developing. He traveled extensively from 1904 until 1916, making nine trips around the world. He returned to a home office position in 1916 and was made Assistant Export Manager in 1919. He is active in Rhode Island community and business affairs, and has served as President of the R.I. World Affairs Council. At a company party, he was given a service pin and an executive desk and typewriter.

Clarence E. Akerstrom is another retired Classmate. He was a Professor at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt., for 20 years and recently served as its Vice-President and Treasurer. Previously he had taught at the Hall College of Commerce in Seattle, Wash., and held the Boston University Chair of Business Administration at the University of Nanking, China, for four years. His present address is 86 Central St., Stoneham, Mass.

Lester H. Nichols celebrates his 50th anniversary in the retail field this year. A July article in *Women's Wear Daily* recited his history as senior partner in the F. L. Nichols Department Store of Bennington, Vt. The business itself has been operating for 85 years.

1905

The Class has got a better-than-wonderful start on its 50-year gift to the University. As of June 8 last, 110 per cent of the \$25,000 goal has been raised. But the campaign is not over yet, and we are aiming to set a real record for Golden Anniversary classes when our great day arrives next June.

George R. McMinn became Professor-Emeritus of English on July 1 after 36 years on the California Institute of Technology faculty. Before going to Caltech in 1918, he had taught at Brown, Iowa State and the University of California. Besides teaching and doing research in his special fields—American literature, and technical report writing—he advised undergraduate publications, organized the student Press Club and the first dramatic club at Caltech. He was an editorial consultant to *Engineering and Science*, the alumni magazine. He helped to edit "College Readings in the Modern Short Story" and is the author of "The Theater of the Golden Era in California," the pioneer book in this field. He lives with his wife in Pasadena and is retaining his campus office.

1906

President Albert W. Clafin of the R. I. College of Pharmacy had the pleasure in

June of awarding honorary degrees to two Brunonian. Recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree was Brown's Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, who gave the College's Commencement address. Anthony A. Kemalian '30, President of the Providence Wholesale Drug Co. and a Trustee of the College, received an honorary Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Dr. Clafin is serving his 18th year as President.

Stephen E. Wright was "home" in Wickford, R. I., for the summer. During the last 10 years he has helped to establish American-supervised private schools in Argentina, Peru and Costa Rica. A Director of the Inter-American School Service Organization, Wright says that while no attempt is made by the American teachers to propagandize the democratic way of life, the schools are "probably more effective for that very reason."

Ross W. Fishburn, President of the Whiting-Patterson Co. in Philadelphia, has a new home address in Rosemont, Pa. It is: 106 Browning Lane.

Dr. George B. Corcoran, President of the Class of 1902 at West Springfield (Mass.) High School, was Chairman of the 52nd reunion held in June.

The Rev. Horace E. Chandler was hospitalized by a sudden illness in June. He wrote that he felt "fine" again in August but is under doctor's orders to "slow down." He is still writing some for the *Pullman Herald*. His address: 201 Ash Street, Pullman, Wash.

## 1907

Myron H. S. Affleck and Mrs. Affleck are occupying their new ranch type house on Townsend St., Pepperell, Mass. Spike is up and doing again after a siege of serious illness that put him out of circulation early in the year; and he and his wife are happy to be once again with their son, Bill, who works in Boston and has been living in Groton. "Pretty much in the country, but we have some good neighbors," Spike wrote. "We are about as far from Groton as our first home in Rumford was from Providence. Remember that one?"

Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown were at 18 Brooks Drive, Ormond-by-the-Sea, Fla., for the summer. "We are 200 miles north of where we spent last winter," he reported. "Not in sight of the ocean, but only about a block away from the beach."

Commdr. Charles Hibbard USN (Ret.) and his wife have been touring the United States in a trailer the last few months.

## 1908

Dr. Albert C. Thomas began his new pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Rockport, Mass., this summer. Our Classmate resigned as Minister of the First Baptist Church in Providence in June. He had served that church for 12½ years, but "deemed it wise" to seek a less strenuous post before "his health and energy begin to fail." Dr. Thomas formerly served churches in St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York City and Fall River, Mass. He played a prominent part in the community life of Providence, and has always been active in Brown affairs.

Bill Browne was reported to be in the Hospital in August after a fall in his home. His address is 129 Devoe Ave., Yonkers 5, N. Y., for Classmates who may wish to drop him a line.



THE LITTLE SEAPORT of Mystic, Conn., celebrated its Tercentenary last summer with a colorful parade as one feature. The "Mystic Journal" said: "Jeremiah Holmes ('02), who is almost Mr. Mystic himself, traveled the entire length of the line of march scarcely getting his beaver hat on his head, so busy was he waving to his friends." With his son and grandson, he recalled the 1814 siege of Stonington Point in which his "great grandpappy," for whom he is named, commanded the garrison of the small fort which drove off five British warships. Byran Hatfield '22, famed as a pageant impresario, directed the celebration. (Photo above by J. Alden Lamb.)

## 1909

Dr. Win Adams, in charge of the Veterans Hospital at Bedford, Mass., has recovered from an operation performed on him in May. He wrote that he may retire in the not-too-distant future.

Prof. Edward J. Squire received two international honors this summer. For his work on a project for the French government, he was awarded the Order of Scientific Merit of the Humanist Institute of France. His reputation as a leader in the field of science was recognized by his being named a Knight Commander with Star of the Order of the Gold Cross of the Military Chapter of Cyprus and Jerusalem. The latter organization, which dates back to medieval times, is headquartered in Rome. In 1952 Squire received the Cross of Knight and honorary title of Companion of the Resistance from the National Council of the Order of Knights of the Cross of Lorraine and the Companions of the Resistance.

## 1910

Howard and Mrs. Taber spent part of the summer in Bridgton, Me., after being honored guests at a round of parties in and around Lakeville, Conn. Howard, who retired in June after 41 years with the Hotchkiss School, received a gift from the Faculty at the last dinner before Commencement when the entire School was present. The Tabers are also proud of their new grandson, Norman Howard

Taber, who was born to their son and daughter-in-law in July. The baby is named after Howard and his brother, the late Norman S. Taber '13. Incidentally, when *Life Magazine* failed to mention Norman in its article on the record mile last spring, Howard wrote a letter setting them straight. It was published, together with a picture of Norman, who brought the world record for the mile to the United States in 1915 and held it for eight years. Howard and his wife were expecting to meet young Norman Howard this fall when they travel to Oklahoma and other points South.

The name of the Rev. Stephen D. Pyle was omitted when the University Fund published its 1953 honor roll. The oversight is sincerely regretted by the Fund office.

Andy Comstock's mother, Mrs. Laura Burroughs Comstock, died July 14 in Hope Valley, R. I. Classmates join in offering sincere sympathy to Andy.

Harold E. Henriksen has transplanted a bit of the East out in California where he is a pioneer in the growing of cultivated blueberries. His strains of the fruit—larger and sweeter than the New England variety, he claims—are getting lots of attention in coast agricultural circles.

Ralph Palmer went abroad in August with friends. He expected to visit Italy, France, Spain, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway and England before his return in October.

The Bill Freemans were hosts again this summer to the Andy Comstocks, the



OMITTED from our round-up of June reunion groups in the last issue was this photograph of the Class of 1914. The men in it have now been identified for us: Front row, left to right—Whitmarsh, Brackett, Williams, Beckwith. Second row—Affleck, Lord, Maffett, Poland, Campbell, Whittemore, Waalley, Past, Harrington, Everett, McDowell, McKenzie, Wakefield, Beachen, Sawin, Files. In the rear—McLaughlin, Smith, Bagnall,

P. Cook, guide, Champney, Spaaner, Adelman, Bean, Holding, Whitehead, Hazard, Bayd, Willett, Durgin, Nathanson, Kiley, J. Cook. The picture was taken in the Quadrangle before the Alumni Dinner. The rest of the reunion was spent at the Cananet Club, which was a hurricane casualty this fall. A feature was the gift to Brown of \$20,685 (in addition to \$1,017 through the University Fund), largest in 1954.

Elmer Hortons and the Ed Spicers for dinner at their home in Tiverton, R. I. While there, the Classmates signed a postcard and sent it to Ralph Palmer. Ralph acknowledged it and promised to send each of the signers a card from Europe.

#### 1911

Arthur E. Kenyon, "the last of the old Providence Telephone Company men" in the Traffic Division of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., retired in August after 43 years of service. A Rhode Island area Supervisor, Kenyon started working for the Providence company in 1911, 10 years before it was taken over by the New England organization. He is one of the few men who ever served as Chief Operator in Woonsocket. At a dinner in his honor, Kenyon received a life membership certificate in the Telephone Pioneers along with a billfold and a scroll.

#### 1912

Frederick Tedford resigned in June after 36 years as a teacher at the Wentworth Institute in Boston. His field was industrial electrical engineering. A resident of Wellesley Hills since 1919, our Classmate was planning to move to Pocasset.

Col. Ernest S. Barker USA (Ret.) is living at 800 Orange Ter., Macon, Ga.

Prof. Arthur F. Buddington, former Chairman of the Department of Geology at Princeton, has received the Penrose Award of the Geological Society of America. The honor is presented annually to one of the Society's 750 members.

#### 1913

Earle H. Blanchard retired in June after 32 years of teaching in Waterbury, Conn. For 28 years he was head of the English department at Leavenworth High School, which he had also served as Vice-Principal since 1940. Active in church and Boy Scout affairs, Blanchard has no special plans for his retirement. He lives with his wife at 27 Gordon St. in Waterbury.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman was called in as an "expert" when Hayden Planetarium astronomers were trying to compute when again Easter and Passover will fall on the same date (it happened in 1954). Our Classmate, who has written several theses

on the subject, said it would be in 1981. He based his calculations on two systems: the Hebrew calendar which depends on the moon's position in relation to the earth and sun, and the Gregorian calendar, based on the earth's position relative to the sun.

C. Wheaton Walter is living in Malibu, Calif. Classmates will note with regret that he is not too well. His address: Rte. 1, Box 39.

Howard A. Taber '10 wrote a letter to *Life* Magazine when it failed to mention his late brother, Norman S. Taber, in its May 17 story on the four-minute mile. The letter, which told of Norman's holding the mile record for eight years, was published together with a 1916 picture of our Classmate.

#### 1915

Warren P. Norton retired on July 5 as Superintendent of Schools of Meadville, Pa. A teacher and principal of schools in New York, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania

### Military Coach

TROUBLE-WATCHER for the U.S. on Quemoy, said *U.S. News and World Report* in September, is the man who supervised re-equipment of Chiang's Army with U.S. weapons, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16. He turned up on Quemoy only a week after two of his staff officers were killed there by Communist shells while inspecting defenses against invasion.

"His headquarters are on Formosa. An old cavalryman, General Chase has headed the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa ever since it was sent there, more than three years ago. He calls himself a 'military coach' and let the Chinese know as soon as he arrived on Formosa that he was not there to lead an invasion of the mainland, just to build defenses.

"General Chase joined the Army shortly after graduation from Brown University, served in France in World War I, in the Pacific in World War II. The First Cavalry Division, which he commanded, was in the forefront of Pacific campaigns—first to enter Manila when it was recaptured, first to enter Tokyo."

since graduation, he was associated with the Meadville system for 26 years. He was still living at 214 Spring St., Meadville, when he wrote us in June, but he noted that a sister in Miami was recommending Florida as "a good place for a retired school superintendent to live." His son, David, graduated from Vanderbilt in 1951 and is in his fourth year at Temple University Medical School.

#### 1916

Harry H. Burton retired August 1 as Vice-President of Tectron, Inc. He continues as a Director and member of the Executive Committee. In addition, he is President of the Gold Bond Sterilizing Powder Co., Fairhaven, Mass., and a director of the Millipore Filter Corp., Woburn, Mass.

#### 1917

Frank C. Cambio is one of four Brown men who were selected as legal advisers to the Republican party in Rhode Island in June. He is also a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General in hearing conscientious objector cases.

Kenneth A. Flanders has left Hartford, Conn., for Richmond, Va. His new address: 901 Central National Bank Building, Richmond 19. Ken is with the Christian Science Church.

#### 1918

Walter Adler contributed an article in the June issue of *Our Public Schools*, a publication of the Providence School Department. In the article he wrote appreciatively as a parent whose youngest daughter (of three) was a June high school graduate. Walter was named a legal aid to the Republican party in Rhode Island in June, too.

J. Harold Williams, Chief Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was the recipient in June of the Federal Hill House Association's award for "meritorious public service." The award is an annual one, presented by the Providence organization to "an outstanding citizen in our community." The "Chief" served as Chairman of the training conference for N.E. Scout Executives held at Crawford Notch, N. H., in September.

Fellow-Scouter Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin received a Bucklin For Merit Medal from the Narragansett Council for his "long and faithful service" in May. Dr. Tomlin is Protestant Scout Chaplain.

Joseph W. Strout was named Manager of Manufacturing, Administrative and Planning for the Outdoor Lighting Department of General Electric's Lynn (Mass.) plant. He has been with the company since 1928.

#### 1919

Dr. Henry McCusker was appointed in June to the new position of Director of Postgraduate Medical Education at the R. I. Hospital. Also Assistant Director of the hospital, he retired Sept. 1 from his active practice as an orthopedic surgeon. He was Surgeon-in-Chief at the Roger Williams Hospital in Providence and an orthopedic consultant at several institutions in the State.

#### 1920

Albert E. Lownes, as Regional Vice-Chairman, sponsored the 1954 dinner meeting of Southern N. E. Boy Scout Council Presidents and Executives in Providence.

Walter R. Gardner was back home in May after a three months' trip to Ceylon, India, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, France and England in the interests of the International Monetary Fund. His wife accompanied him. Their older son, Emerson, was graduated from Harvard Business School in June. Pierce was President of the freshman class at Amherst last year.

#### 1921

Maj. Gordon W. Roaf was named a member of the Board of Trustees of the Essex County Agricultural School by Mass. Governor Herter in May. A resident of Marblehead, Mass., for 30 years, our Classmate is an executive in the Boston insurance firm of Hollis, Perrin and Kirkpatrick.



LeROY CLAYFIELD '24, Merchandise Manager of the I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co., was elected a Director of the Company in July. Clayfield, who lives on Long Island at Manhasset, has been with Kleinert since 1930. (Terzian photo.)



AN EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE for the Virgin Islands had its first session last summer, with four Brunonians playing a prominent part. Hompton Institute and the Fund for the Advancement of Education sponsored the historic project. President Alonzo Moran '32, Hampton's President, is at the left in this group, while Prof. J. Saunders Redding '28, right, gave the instruction in English. Prof. Cletus O. Oakley, formerly of Brown and now of Haverford, taught Mathematics. He holds a Brown Master's degree, as does Mrs. Oakley. She writes Vice-President Bigelow: "One of the first things we did was toast our old Almo Mote."

William W. Hall has left Italy for Portugal. His address last spring was Rodrigues Sampaio 19, 4 Sala A, Lisbon.

#### 1922

Miss Carol Irene Bullock, daughter of the Rev. Edward A. Bullock and Mrs. Bullock (the former Miriam Weaver, Pembroke '20) was graduated *magna cum laude* from Colby College in June. The top-ranking Senior in a class of 190, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. This year she is studying for her Master's degree at Vanderbilt University on a \$1500 scholarship. Our proud Classmate and wife live in Winchendon, Mass.

G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., has joined Travel, Inc., Providence travel agency, as a consultant. Our Classmate lived in London several years and has traveled extensively throughout Britain, the Continent and the West Indies.

Edward J. Haskell and his wife were painfully involved in a head-on auto crash last spring. Fortunately no permanent disabilities were suffered by either and Mrs. Haskell's broken ankle is now out of its cast. Ed is Assistant Secretary of the *Pawtucket Times* and is a member of the National Office Managers' Association and of the R. I. Press Club. His address is 150 Second Street, Pawtucket, from which convenient spot Ed is a regular attendant at all 1922 activities.

#### 1923

The Rev. Albert N. Sherberg is the new Executive Secretary of the Connecticut

State Board of Education for the Blind. Our Classmate, who assumed the post July 1, formerly served in a similar capacity in Rhode Island. Before that he was Pastor of churches in Saylesville, R. I., and New Bedford, Mass.

Harold H. Young, who is better known for his services as a utilities investment counsellor, has broken into another (though not unrelated) field, trolley cars. Last spring he published a booklet, "The Story of the Laconia Street Railway," in which he recounts nostalgically the part the streetcar played in American family life in the early part of the century. A native of Laconia, N. H., Young feels that the trolley of yesteryear will eventually have a place in our folklore. He lives in Bronxville, N. Y., now with his wife and two daughters.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Don Armstrong whose mother, Mrs. Earl D. Armstrong, died on May 10.

Theodore R. Jeffers was elected 2nd Vice-President of the American Dental Trade Association at its 73rd annual meeting in June. Normally, such an election indicates a progression to the presidency. Jeffers will sit on the Board of Directors and serve as Membership Chairman. In the conference report in *The Dental Trade*, he was shown receiving a plaque and taking part in a dramatization on the program. Jeffers is Treasurer and General Manager of Smith-Holden, Inc., in Providence.

#### 1925

W. Easton Louttit, Jr., joined other Brunonians who have contributed to the

community "love letter" series in the Providence *Sunday Journal* with his Memorial Day article, "A Love Letter to West Greenwich." Louttit is a "new-comer" to Rhode Island's most sparsely-populated region—he's "only been around for 25 years"—but his affection for the town with its many Brown citizens, past and present, made delightful reading.

Philip S. Mancini, formerly Director of Public Works in Rhode Island, was named to the new post of Chief of the Division of Traffic Engineering and Highway Safety.

Dr. Harry Luther Day is back in Holyoke, Mass., after four years of service in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy. Day opened his office for the practice of ophthalmology in Holyoke in May. He lived in the Paper City during World War II when he was a Flight Surgeon with the U. S. Air Force. He is the father of three daughters. Mrs. Day died last winter.

Paul V. Hayden, Vice-President of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., was elected President of the Connecticut Development Credit Corp. in the spring.

Miss Natalie Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Rice of Birmingham, Mich., was married on Sept. 4. It made the second 1954 wedding for the Rices, daughter Cynthia having been married in January.

## 1926

Perc Bailey's son, Dick, a Senior at Governor Dummer Academy this year, is Captain of the 1955 lacrosse team. He played three varsity sports last season—soccer, hockey and lacrosse.

J. Lawrence McElroy, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of the Providence Journal Co., was elected a member of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers in July.

Noel M. Field is a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General for the hearing of conscientious objector cases in Rhode Island.

## 1927

Prof. F. C. Schmidt of the Department of Chemistry at Indiana University is spending this academic year at the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Jerry was at Yale last June to attend a meeting of physical chemists.

Roy F. Nelson, a chemist at the Texas Company's Port Arthur Works Laboratory, is a co-patentee of a process that involves calcium soda soap greases and highly-oxidized waxes. Nelson, who has been with the company since graduation, is a supervisor in grease research.

The Providence law firm of Greenough, Lyman, and Cross has changed its name to Greenough, Cross, Reid and Ewing. The Reid is Owen P. Reid. Edgar J. Lanpher '19 is another partner.

Arthur B. Cleaves is in Reading, Pa., on an assignment as Chief Geologist for the Manu-Mine Research and Development Co.

## 1928

A July card from John C. Hamilton reported that he was convalescing from a heart attack, "fortunately very mild." He had just returned from a 2300-mile trip to the Mexican border. There he met Joe Clark '30 who is in the oil and gas drilling business.

H. Gordon Minnigerode is U. S. Consul at Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa.



ROBERT P. UHL '30 is a new Vice-President of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. Uhl has been with BBDO since 1933 and is account executive for DuPont. He is an advisor to the New York City Community College and a contributor to hunting and fishing magazines. During the war he was a Major on the Infantry General Staff, where he commanded tactical troops and was in charge of training. He lives at 1 Water Lane, Plandome, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nair celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June. A Hartford lawyer, he couldn't get back for the 25th Reunion in 1953 but he still remembers the 20th.

## 1929

Brigadier-General Charles W. Schott took over command last spring of Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M. With the USAF and the Reserve since 1930, Schott was a pilot for American Airlines until 1940. He served with the 9th Air Force during World War II and was most recently Deputy Commander of the 8th Air Force.

Theodore Giddings, Editor of the *Berkshire* (Mass.) *Evening Eagle*, is Chairman of the 1954 Community Chest drive.

Dr. E. Kenneth Carpenter was appointed a counseling psychologist for the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the Veterans Administration in Providence in August. For the last six years he had been Director of Guidance at Nichols Junior College in Dudley, Mass.

## 1930

Ray B. Owen was chosen Chairman of the R. I. Turnpike and Bridge Authority in June. The Authority has been empowered by the State legislature to make a study and ultimately issue bonds for the construction of a bridge and highway across southern Rhode Island from the Connecticut to the Massachusetts lines.

Edmund J. Farrell assumed the office of Superintendent of Schools in Pawtucket, R. I., on July 1. He had been Assistant Superintendent for five years.

Gilbert C. Rich was named in June to head the Public Relations Committee of the Holyoke (Mass.) Community Chest. He is Librarian of the Holyoke Public

Library and President of the Holyoke Kiwanis Club.

Joe Clark of Mission, Tex., is the "proprietor of a charming family and flourishing oil and gas drilling company," according to a July postcard from John C. Hamilton '28. Hamilton met Joe on a trip to the Rio Grande.

Henry J. Cooper is the new Superintendent of Schools in Coventry, R. I. He was formerly Principal of Gorton High School in Warwick, R. I.

## 1931

Frank E. Hemelwright became President of the First National Bank of Scranton, Pa., on July 1. A Director of the bank for several years and its Vice-President until 1947, he had been President of the Scranton Lackawanna Trust Co. since January 1953.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., was named a member of the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Brody (Hazel Antine, Pembroke '30) of Haverhill, Mass., announced the marriage of their daughter, Helene Lois, to Daniel H. Axinn on July 3 which was Ned and Hazel's 22nd wedding anniversary. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Army but he expects to be released in January. Bob Brody, 18, is a Sophomore at Brown.

## 1932

H. William Koster, General Manager of Providence radio station WPJB, was elected President of the R. I. Radio and Television Broadcasters' Association in June.

Harold W. Rasmussen, Vice-President of the Marine Midland Trust Co., was named head of the bank's foreign department in June.

Hank Letoile is really doing some traveling in his job with the Boston construction firm of Louis Perini. He returned from South and Central America in time



THE BOSTON POST has named Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., '34 as its National Advertising Manager. He has been Auto Editor and Auto Advertising Manager since 1940. He is the former Chairman of the Finance Committee in Needham, where he lives with his wife and two children.

to head for Australia last spring. Africa is a possible item on the 1955 agenda. To quote Boston *Traveler* Sports Editor Arthur Siegel: "Who said tackles are college students with their brains beaten out?"

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon was granted his Master of Public Health degree from Harvard in June.

Alan R. Pearsall is Manager of the Group Insurance Division at the new North Central home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. He is located in Minneapolis and has jurisdiction over seven States.

Jack Baldwin, teacher and coach at Mt. Hermon School, has one to tell his golf students about now: he shot a hole-in-one on the Northfield (Mass.) Golf Course in May. It was the 150-yard 16th hole, he used an eight-iron, and he has *witnesses!*

### 1933

Albert J. McCaffrey was selected to head the Personal Loan Department of the Newport (R. I.) National Bank in May. He was formerly Personnel Manager for two General Electric Co. plants in Newport.

William J. Gilbane, a former Eagle Scout and active as a Boy Scout leader in Providence since graduation, received the Silver Beaver award of the Narragansett Council last spring for his "distinguished service to boyhood."

G. Kenneth Eaton is Factory Manager of the Beebe Rubber Co., Nashua, N. H. He lives in nearby Amherst, N. H.

Prof. Garland B. Russell was named a full professor at the University of Maine in July. A former public school teacher and principal, he has been with the University's Department of Education since 1949.

### 1934

Benjamin B. Snow, Jr., was named Superintendent of Agencies for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. last spring. In the insurance field since he left Brown, our Classmate joined Northwestern as its Worcester (Mass.) district agent when he returned from war service in 1946. He became Assistant Director of Agencies at the home office in Milwaukee in 1948. In his new capacity, he has supervision of the eastern half of the company's 210 district agencies.

David Leavitt authored a pantomime skit for the "Pops Revue" presented by the YMHA and YWHA of Brockton, Mass., in May. A lawyer now, Leavitt was a professional musician at one time.

Dr. Douglas L. Kraus was promoted to Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island in June.

Winslow A. Robbins is now a member of the Boston law firm of Warner, Stackpole, Stetson and Bradlee.

Dr. Leroy D. Vandam assumed his new duties as Chief of Anesthesia and Surgeon to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston on July 1. He is living in Waban, Mass.

### 1935

Philip Ciciarelli, Honolulu insurance executive, was a June visitor to the campus during several weeks of business and Stateside holiday. A general agent, whose office handles the whole range of insurance, Ciciarelli has his principal affiliation with Mutual of Omaha and operates

branches on all the islands. He headed up the University Fund campaign in the Territory this year. It was only while he was in the States that he realized that Arthur Wriston, a business neighbor and competitor in Honolulu, is President Wriston's brother.

Henry C. Hart, Jr., was named Manager of the Radio and Television Dept. of the Horton-Noyes Co., Providence advertising firm, in July.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to George A. Blakeslee, Jr., whose father, a well-known New York City psychiatrist, died June 9.



SCHICK SERVICE has given its Sales Manager, Howard Peosa '35, additional duties by advancing him to the post of Assistant General Manager. The two posts allow him to maintain closer cooperation between the Sales Office in Stamford and the activity of the 60 service branches operated by the electric shaver company throughout the country.

Herbert F. Cluthe is General Agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Newark, N. J. His firm is Wood and Cluthe.

Commander Walter Peck was assigned as Chaplain at Quonset Point NAS in July. He was formerly stationed at Newport as Staff Chaplain for ComDesLant.

A. Leavitt Taylor is the Government Appeal Agent for the draft boards in Belmont, Watertown and Arlington, Mass. He was appointed by President Eisenhower in July. He is also a trustee of the Belmont Savings Bank. His father is Amos L. Taylor '01.

Charles J. Bourgault, Providence attorney, was named to the R. I. Liquor Control Heating Board by Governor Roberts in July.

### 1936

Miss Susan Dear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Dear, was married July 7 to Hamilton Ross in Morristown, N. J. The bride attended Finch College in New York; her husband is a Senior at Princeton.

### 1937

Linton A. Fluck was appointed Manager of the Textile Resin Department of the American Cyanamid Company's Or-

ganic Chemicals Division in Bound Brook, N. J., in June. With the company since 1939, our Classmate was formerly Assistant Manager of the Department. He lives in nearby Pluckemin with his wife and two children, Linton A. II who is 11 and Nancy 9.

Donald L. Daniels of Newton, Mass., is serving as Districts Division Chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston during its 1954 campaign.

Francis T. Eddy is third Vice-President of the American Electroplaters' Society. Assistant Plant Superintendent of the Chase Brass and Copper Co., Waterbury, Conn., he was elected at the 41st annual meeting of the society in July.

### 1938

Maury Kusnitz, who represents the Guardian Life Insurance Co. in Fall River, Mass., was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the R. I. chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters in June.

The Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., started his new assignment as Rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Falmouth Foreside, Me., on September 1. He had been a fellow and tutor of the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Bill Sadowsky won the Oxford Country Club golf championship for the second time in August. The Club is in Ludlow, Mass.

### 1939

Albert A. Mell sailed in June for Europe where he is spending the year on a Fulbright grant. He is on the Music Department faculty at Queen's College, N. Y., and traveled the continent during the summer. Now, he and his wife are settled in Italy where he is studying at the University of Florence.

Two Classmates have been "hitting the (amateur) boards" lately: T. Alexander Benn, whose two short plays, "Answer the Sphinx" and "Love Game," were presented by the National Arts Club in New York City in June, and Roy Ten Haagen, who directed "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for the Glen Players of Glen Cove, N. Y., in April. Roy is a charter member of the Players.

Windsor Lewis was in Rhode Island in July, directing his wife, Barbara Bel Geddes, in their summer production of "The Little Hut." It was the "funniest show at the Matunuck Theatre-by-the-Sea" in years according to the *Providence Journal* critic.

Gilbert E. Cain is Assistant Safety Engineer for the Engineering Department of the Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del. He was formerly Safety Supervisor for the company's plant in Parlin, N. J.

### 1940

Prof. Harold Pfautz of the Sociology Department at Brown has taken over the duties of Class Secretary from the Rev. Joseph C. Harvey.

Joseph J. Parnicky received his Ph.D. in Psychology from Adelphi College in June.

### 1941

When Jim Cunningham was touring Europe for the government last spring, he effected a reunion of three ex-Brown Placement Officers. The others were Classmate Bill Jewett, who was Jim's predecessor on the job, and Bill Tate '48



CHAPIN S. NEWHARD '22, Community Chest Chairman for St. Louis this year, enjoyed meeting the model for his campaign poster. She is Barbara Grant, 6-year-old who attends St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery, one of the agencies—the first such model ever employed for such a purpose in St. Louis. (Photo by Post-Dispatch)

who was Jim's successor. Jewett had just arrived in Germany for a three-year stay (he and his family are settled at 6 Margaretenstrasse in Munich); Tate left for the States the next day after two years abroad. Jim is still based in Washington but certainly "gets around." Tate will be teaching this winter at Thayer Academy.

Maj. William Minton is in Eritrea for three years on a U. S. Army assignment. He and his wife and four children enjoyed a month's vacation in Lynnfield, Mass., this summer before sailing for Africa.

Richard H. Bell is living in Holyoke, Mass., now. He is a department manager with the Hampden Glazed Paper Co. in that city.

Hans J. Epstein is in Alexandria, Va., where he is Director of the government-sponsored War Documentation Project. Columbia University is supervising the study.

#### 1942

John E. Petersen, Jr., can be called "Mister" again at last. He reported in July that he was out of service and back in Newport, R. I., at 31 Prospect Hill St.

Martin F. Lynn is Vice-President of the Waterbury Tag Co. in Waterbury, Conn.

Raymond E. Blomstedt has left Wilmington, Del., for Chicago where he is with the Patent Department of the International Minerals and Chemical Co.

Rogers L. Johnson appeared on the same program with Edward J. Bernier '43 at a summer seminar at M.I.T. Johnson, who is Chief Technologist in the Research Dept. of the American Thread Co., Willimantic, Conn., talked on "A Study of Some of the Factors Involved in Evaluation of Seam Strength."

#### 1943

James Whitney was awarded a Doctor of Science degree from the University of Maryland in June.

Robert W. McCullough was named Assistant to the President of the Collins and Aikman Corp. in Providence in June. He was formerly Director of Manufacturing.

David Buffum, Jr., was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Greater Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce in June for his outstanding work as Chairman of the Fishing Derby Committee.

Lt. Comdr. E. Anthony Buxton was living in Hingham, Mass., this summer while his ship, the USS Bennington, was getting repaired after the May fire. His wife and three sons were with him.

Edward J. Bernier, a researchist with the Belding Heminway Corticelli Co. of Putnam, Conn., spoke at an M.I.T. seminar this summer on "Functional Production of Seams." Rogers L. Johnson '42, "a fellow inmate of good old Hope College while at Brown," was on the speaking program, too.

Bill Weston is back at the Lockwood High School in Warwick, R. I., after a year's leave for advanced study in dramatics at Columbia.

#### 1944

Robert L. Baker, who is completing work on his Ph.D. at Princeton, has started teaching Medieval History at Rutgers University this fall.

Hampton H. Thomas, Jr., on Campus in June for Reunion, reported that he is in his third year at Virginia Theological Seminary. He was formerly in business in Milwaukee.

John F. Ahearn, Jr., is out of the U. S. Navy and doing graduate work at the Stanford University Business School, Stanford, Calif.

Dr. Wallace E. Lambert is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at McGill University in Montreal. Wally was on the faculty at the University of North Carolina where he received his doctorate. He worked in Ottawa this summer with the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

Edward M. Dolbashian is one of four Rhode Island lawyers named as legal aids to the State Republican party.

Glenn H. Prescott was awarded a Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard in June.

A. Munro Campbell is teaching Mathematics and English at the Lexington (Mass.) Junior High School this year.

Dr. Howard Baetzhold of the English Faculty of Butler University was the speaker at the spring meeting of the Indiana State Historical Society. His topic was "Charles Major, Hoosier Romancer," and the meeting was in Major's home town of Shelbyville. Most of us identify Major as the author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower." A couple of Baetzhold's articles on Mark Twain, his doctoral subject, have been accepted for publication. Howie was a summer visitor in Providence.

#### 1945

The Class is arranging a gigantic reunion for Commencement (June 3 to 6). A committee including Knight Edwards, Pete Quinn, and Sam Arnold is meeting regularly to build a banner program. Watch this column for full details, although the members will also be notified by mail. Hold that weekend free.

Vernon R. Alden, designated Assistant Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has been assigned responsibility for its development program, including the Harvard Business School Fund. He is also Director of The Associates' Program, in which a group of 350 companies supports research at the School through annual contributions. The Aldens are now living at 69 Sheridan Rd., Wellesley Hills. Writing during the sum-

mer, Verne said his son Robert, a year old in June, "already shows indications of being one of the best halfbacks in Brown's history. He received early tutelage from Dick Kazmaier, who, as you know, studied here during the past two years."

Edmund T. Peckham received his Ph.D. in History from Harvard in June. He is on the faculty at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

Dave Ferguson is with the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn. He is in the Ship Design Department.

Dr. Gennaro P. M. Savastano has opened his office for the practice of dentistry in Providence. It is at 354 Broadway.

#### 1946

Alan Y. Pardo is with the Paris bureau of *Newsweek* magazine.

Frank Butiste is with the Bendix Products Division in South Bend, Ind. A member of the V-12 at Brown during the war, he is a graduate of Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

#### 1947

William H. Joslin, Jr., is the youngest President in the history of the Life Underwriters Association of Greater Providence. Bill, a certified life underwriter with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. agency, was elected at the annual meeting in June.

R. I. State Senator Joseph R. Weisberger was named a legal aid to the Republican party in the State in June. Three other Brown men are on the list.

Richard L. Pittenger received his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Rochester in June.

A. Coleman Morrison is on the staff at the American Elementary School, 60th Air Base Group, in Europe.

Dr. Rude K. Meiselman is a resident in Urology at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Dr. Gerald Brill, out of the U.S.



DAVID GOLNER '42 has been promoted by Hammel-Dahl to be Sales Manager. He joined the Providence manufacturers of automatic control equipment in 1945 as a development engineer after earlier association with Curtiss-Wright.

Navy now, is at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. Dr. William P. Corvese is a resident at the Cleveland (Ohio) City Hospital.

Carrol E. Burtner, who attended Brown as a V-12er during the war, is a graduate of Worcester Tech and a resident of Washington, D. C. He is with the Factory Insurance Association.

H. H. Mang has been promoted to EAM Field Supervisor in Poughkeepsie for the IBM Corporation. He has been with the company since 1951.

#### 1948

Lt. Domenic A. Vavala was awarded a Master of Science degree from Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., in May. He is with the aeromedical school at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, and his M.S. thesis dealt with the physiological effects on airmen of a sudden loss of cabin pressure. Vavala has an M.S. from the University of Rhode Island, too.

Walter S. B. "Bill" Tate is back in New England after two years in Germany. He is teaching English at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass. For the last three and a half years he was with the U.S. Government.

Peter Potter is still with Fairchild Aircraft in Hagerstown, Md. At present, he is Chief of Fairchild's U. S. Air Force production. Cliff, who was born while Pete was at Brown, is now eight; daughter Debbie is three years old.

Art Palmer scored a double triumph in the Fetherdic Tennis Club open tournament this summer. He won the singles crown and teamed up with Bernie Boyer to also take the doubles championship in the Fall River, Mass., contest.

H. Vasken Aposhian received his Ph.D. in Physiology and Vital Economics from the University of Rochester in June.

Leonard S. Zartman is with the Rochester, N. Y. law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Dey. He received his LL.B. from Columbia in 1953.

Maj. Albert E. Hacking is no longer on active duty with the Marines, though still in the Reserve. He is currently a salesman with the National Shade and Awning Co. in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Donald A. Klotz is an assistant resident in Internal Medicine at Queens General Hospital in New York.

Robert R. Elsner is in the contract sales department of the Blackhawk Mfg. Co. in Milwaukee, Wis. He lives in Milwaukee with his wife and two children, Bob 2½ and Mary who is seven months old.

Leonard A. Jacobvitz is practicing law in Albuquerque, N. M.

Ralph C. Knight, Jr., is Toll Supervisor for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Boston, Mass.

Capt. Warren M. Clark is attending the U. S. Army's Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., this fall and winter. His residence is at 2411 West Arlington Court, Indianapolis 18.

#### 1949

Fred Diehl and his family have returned to the United States for reassignment after his tour at the American Embassy in Beirut. The family now includes Elisa Margrethe, born in Lebanon July 9, 1953, as well as three-year-old Paula. "We have had a wonderful time in Beirut," he wrote just before going home to Martinsburg, W. Va., for a visit. He hoped to get back to the campus soon.



EBEN S. CHURCH '40 is the new Vice-President and General Manager of T. Robley Lattit, Inc., Providence advertising agency, of which he also becomes a Director. He was formerly with Horton-Noyes Co. as Media Director. Lattit is Brown '31.

Albert DiMartino was the surprised recipient in May 1954 of a letter that was mailed to him in 1944. It was from his sister, written to him while he was in Italy during World War II. The letter arrived in excellent condition with no explanation for its delay of a decade. He now lives in Oaklawn, R. I., with his wife and four children.

Dr. Leonard H. Lerner, who received his Doctor of Surgical Chiropody degree from the Temple University School of Chiropody in June, is interning at the Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery in Chicago.

Joseph Bloom, who received his M.D. from George Washington University Medical School, is interning at the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y.

Two Classmates who received Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry in June are Edward E. Haley and Michael J. Skrypa. Skrypa was awarded his by Clark University. Haley, who is a research chemist at the Mead Johnson Research Laboratories in Evansville, Ind., earned his at the University of Rochester.

A. Bernard Frechtman is a partner in the law firm of Balletta and Frechtman in New York City. When Bernie wrote us in June, he also noted his engagement to Miss Aleta Frankel who graduated from Connecticut College this year.

Word reached the Alumni Office this summer that Richard G. Cox has been missing in action in Korea since July 13, 1953. He was a First Lieutenant with the 461st Infantry Battalion, an experimental unit that saw plenty of action before the Armistice was signed on July 11. His wife, who lives in Rochester, N. Y., at 42 Gillette St., has been waiting for hopeful news ever since the prisoner exchange.

David N. Barus and Robert B. Shea received their law degrees from Harvard together in June.

Harry L. Brown has been transferred from Boston to New York where he is a

District Manager for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. He is living in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Ralph H. Earle, Jr., is at Purdue, studying for his doctorate in Chemistry. He was formerly with the Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del.

Morris J. Hutchinson is head teller at the Ft. Dodge (Iowa) National Bank.

Dr. Lawrence M. Bugbee received his medical degree in May. He is living in Rochester, N. Y.

Bruce G. Bainton and his wife are living in their new home in Hoxsie, R. I. Bruce is with the Shepard Co., Providence department store.

Jacob Shapira received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Florida State University in June.

Dr. Randall S. Naden, Jr., has started his residency in Internal Medicine at Cooper Hospital, Camden 3, N. J.

Harold C. Kinne, Jr., was in the office in August to report his transfer to Ft. McClellan, Ala. Earlier at Albuquerque, Hal and Ed Krise got together for a small reunion. John B. Henderson '46, on temporary assignment at Sandia, joined them.

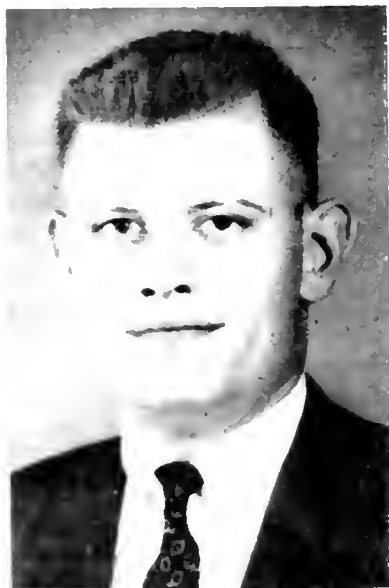
John S. Lane is a Visiting Lecturer in Russian at Smith College this year. Formerly an Instructor at the University of Indiana, our Classmate has also served the Department of Defense.

Dr. Wesley L. Mayo received his Dental degree from Tufts in June.

Wendell G. Harris is the fourth owner of the oldest homestead in East Greenwich, R. I., built in the 17th century by Clement Weaver. A barn on the property, built in 1680, recently burned, costing Harris, among other things, the loss of a valuable set of hand-made toy soldiers.

## 1950

Arthur E. Murphy was appointed Supervisor of Training for the Crucible Steel Co. of America in May. With Crucible



THE RED CROSS has appointed Donald H. Palmer '51 to head a new community relations committee of the Chicago Chapter to implement its information program. He is associated with the Chicago insurance firm of Moore, Case, Lyman, and Hubbard and lives in Northfield, Ill. (Photo by Max F. Kolin)

since March, 1953, he received his Master's degree in Industrial Relations from Columbia in 1951. He later served two years with the U. S. Marine Corps and was released as a first lieutenant in 1952.

Dr. Alton J. Curran received his M.D. from N. Y. Medical College in June. He began his internship at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, on July 1.

Charles R. Jacobson starts his position as a research chemist with E. Bilhuber, Inc., of Orange, N. J., on October 1. He received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Lehigh in June and plans to be back there to see the Brown football team in action on Oct. 30.

Three Classmates received their M.D. degrees together from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in June. They are Doctors Charles W. Chambers, who is interning at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., Thomas H. Chapman, Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich., and Gifford Grimm, Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Ernest Ward, Jr., had all kinds of news about himself and his brother, Walter, also '50, when he wrote in June. Both were married this year and Walt, who is expecting to be discharged from the service in November, is going back to South America to resume his assignment with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. Ernie lives in Schenectady, N. Y.

Donald J. Owler was elected President of the Almadon Mills, Inc., Lonsdale, R. I., in June.

Three new M.D.s from Tufts are Norman E. Gauvain, Thomas H. George and Vartan Papazian. Milton Hodosh is a graduate of Tufts Dental School.

Larry Levenson wrote in July from Des Moines, Iowa, that he was moving into his new house sometime during the summer. We assume that he and his wife and Larry, Jr., are now living at 7115 Reite Ave., where "the welcome mat is always out" to Brown Classmates and friends. Larry is Assistant Buyer of men's furnishings at Younker Brothers, the largest department store in Iowa.

Edmund J. Winterbottom, Jr., started teaching English at the Dartmouth (Mass.) High School this fall. A graduate of that high school, he formerly sold insurance in New Bedford.

Curtis Chrisfield received an advanced degree in Education at Syracuse University exercises in June.

Edward B. Corcoran has entered the law offices of Corcoran, Peckham and Hayes in Newport, R. I. A June graduate of Columbia Law School, he was art editor of the yearbook there.

John Hurd produced and directed the plays at the Green Mountain Playhouse in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., during the summer. He is on the staff of the School of Dramatic Arts at Columbia. A former theological student, Hurd believes that there is a definite relationship between drama and the church: both help to give us a better understanding of the problems of people and the age.

David F. Marcello received a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Harvard in June. He is back at Harvard this year, working on a straight M.D.

William R. Bush was awarded his Ph.D. in Psychology by the University of Rochester in June.

Lyle E. Branagan was awarded his M.Sc. degree from Harvard in June. At the same ceremonies, Carey E. Tharp, Jr., received his Master's in Business Administration.

Capt. Kenneth A. Clark is Production and Contracting Officer at Brady AFB in Japan. His wife joined him this summer. They expect to be overseas until 1956.

Leonard N. Cohen is Manager of the Virginia Dare store in Morristown, N. J.

Richard O. Noyes is attached to the American Consulate in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Thomas N. Oliver, who has been out of the U. S. Navy almost a year now, is a salesman for the American Lace Paper Co. in northern California. He is living in San Francisco.

Maj. Owen J. Carroll is in Washington with the Office of the Chief of Military History, Current Branch. He lives in nearby Arlington.

Ben Patrick is in Glens Falls, N. Y., now, with the Norma Footwear Corp., manufacturers of slippers.

The Rev. Strathmore Kilkenny is an assistant at St. Luke's Church in Pawtucket. He graduated from Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis., in June.

Dr. E. Franklin Stone, Jr., is interning at the R. I. Hospital. He received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in June.

Curvin J. Trone, Jr., was transferred from Oakland, Cal., to Baton Rouge, La., the first of the summer. He is Superintendent of Operations, Analysis and Planning for the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

Allan J. Dougherty is with the Chase National Bank in Heidelberg, Germany.

Dr. Edgar B. Cutter received his M.D. from St. Louis University in June, and he is now a surgical intern at the St. Louis City Hospital.

Harold H. Shore was elected Vice-President of United Public Markets in June.

Howard K. Page is with the Cooper, Page Co., Minneapolis representatives for several electrical equipment manufacturers. He is living with his wife, June, and son, Kelsey, at 5605 Beard Ave., South, Minneapolis.

William M. MacMillan is Manager of Sales Promotion and Advertising for the Textile Division of the U. S. Rubber Co. His office is in New York City and he lives in East Orange, N. J.

Doug Ashford was at the 1007th A.S.I. Group, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., when he wrote us in July. He wasn't enjoying the 100° weather at the time.

Ralph H. Seifert has charge of the Direct Dept. of the Walter S. Attridge Co., Boston insurance agency. His letter reporting on this new assignment, also told of Bob Miller who is in Washington now, advising the U. S. Air Force on its I.B.M. electric typewriters.

Deverne Danburg, Jr., wrote in August to report that he is now a bank examiner with the First Bank Stock Corp. in Minneapolis. His address there is 4409 Upton Ave. South.

Joseph M. Souza was named Assistant Probation Officer of the Third District Court in New Bedford, Mass. A former teacher, he was President of the New Bedford Teachers Association.

Harold N. Godlin has opened his law offices in Stamford, Conn. He formerly practiced in Hartford.

## 1951

John N. Carpenter is working the upper New York State area, from Buffalo to Albany, as a retail representative for Life Magazine. His main assignment is the promotion of products that are "Advertised in Life."

Lt. (jg) Frank Suttell was stationed at the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center in Pennsylvania when we heard from his wife in June.

Bernard J. Karluk has been released from active duty with the U. S. Army and is a trainee in the Home Office Group Division of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

Richard Romoser started on his new job as a sales trainee with the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., in June. He is with the Building Materials Division.

Harry L. Dicks was back in Washington this fall after a month's vacation. The "furlough" followed two years' service in Siam for the U. S. Foreign Service. He has received his new assignment at the U. S. Embassy, Athens, Greece.

William A. Welch, Jr., Assistant Principal of the new South Memorial School, Peabody, Mass., received his Master's degree in Education from Boston University in June.

Mark S. Pratt is attending the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Classmates who received Bachelor of Laws degrees from Harvard in June include: Paissy D. Chernov, Charles J. Cooper, Norbert Fessel, Theodore Godlin, George A. Hahn, Amedeo C. Merolla, Guido R. Salvatore, Joseph G. Schumb and Frederick G. Tate.

Socrates A. Lagios was awarded an M.A. in Teaching by Harvard in June.

Joseph E. Fazzano, Richard J. Israel and David R. Tillinghast received their law degrees from Yale. Dave is with the New York City firm, Hughes, Hubbard, Blair and Reed. He is living with his brother, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, in Bronxville, N. Y.

Capt. A. Dean Albert was back from Korea in April and in charge of the Tank Park at Quantico, Va. His wife, Virginia, wrote they had found a "very nice unfurnished house and have gone modern." Their address: 13 White Haven, Dumfries, Va.

James A. Asay was released from active duty as a Lieutenant (jg) with the U. S. Navy in May. He is attending Faith Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Steve Fenn, out of the Army in June, found civilian life "mighty fine."

Benjamin P. Eisenberg is Assistant Manager of Penacraft, Inc., in Boston.

Dick Wilson, Phil Dodge and Jack Dee "had one darn good time on Nantucket this June." Jim Bradley and Howie Sweet, both '54, joined the group in "doing it up Brown!"

Lt. E. Eugene Jemail is in Salzburg, Austria, with the U. S. Army. His address: 7603 Claims Office Team, APO 541, c/o Postmaster, N.Y., N.Y.

George G. Brooks is out of the U. S. Navy and with the Bank of America. He and his wife are living in Glendale 3, Calif., at 323 West Doran Street.

Morgan Burns is co-proprietor of Mink Hill Farm, an antique shop in Henniker, N.H. His business was written up in the Boston Herald in August by Hadyn Pearson.

Jim Donaldson graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight school at Pensacola, Fla., this summer and was stationed at Corry Field, Fla., in August.

Carl Kuester has been out of the U. S. Army a year now and is in New Haven, Conn., with the United Illuminating Co. He, his wife and new son are living in nearby Norwalk.



PRIZE-WINNER: When the Photo Lob conducted its 1954 contest on "Life at Brown," the top awards went to Robert Finklestein of Boston. First honors went to this backlighted close-up of three students on Fouce House Terrace.

Paul Michael was selected to sing the National Anthem at the Newport (R.I.) Music Festival on Aug. 20.

Robert S. Murray is teaching at the Henry Lord Junior High School in Fall River, Mass., this year.

#### 1952

Reginald D. Archambault was among the first 12 recipients of Master's degrees in Teaching, awarded by Wesleyan University at its June Commencement exercises. Initiated two years ago by Wesleyan, the program was designed "to help re-establish the influence of the liberal arts college in public education." Intensive practice teaching was coupled with extra-curricular leadership training during the two years. Archambault is at Harvard this year, starting work on his doctorate in Education.

Joseph E. Motherway, who returned to Brown a year ago after service in Korea, was awarded a General Electric scholarship for his Senior year. James P. Paton

'34, Manager of G. E.'s Providence office, made the presentation.

Lester F. Williams, Jr., received a fellowship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to do research in medicine for two months. A medical student at Boston University, Lester was the only student selected by the school dean as an award nominee.

H. Bradford Benson wrote to the Placement Office in June that he is out of the U. S. Navy and with the Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York City.

Jesse Lowen was discharged from the U. S. Army last spring and is now at the State University of Iowa, working toward his Master of Fine Arts degree.

Donald G. Manley received his Master of Science degree in Chemistry from Lehigh in June. George F. Deane received his M.A. in Psychology from the University of Connecticut where he has been named a staff member and will continue studies toward his doctorate. Don and his wife, Pat, visited the Campus in August.

Anthony Kooharian is studying mathematics at the University of Paris, France, this year. He received a Fulbright Scholarship for his work.

William E. Downey is serving an internship in religious education at the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence this year. A Senior at Boston University School of Theology, he had served as Pastor of the First Congregational Church in North Westport, Mass., for 18 months.

Philip L. Moss, Jr., was discharged from the U. S. Army in June and is studying at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Also out, and attending Ohio State, is Glenn Bower.

Howard R. McGee was named a District Group representative by the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. in July. He is working out of the Cleveland agency group office.

Burton Downey received his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Rochester in June.

Classmates who received advanced degrees from Harvard in June include: Master of Arts—Richard E. Bayles and Timothy Duggan; Master of Business Administration—Kenneth M. Arenberg, Peter Bower, David Brodsky, James Diederling, Bernard Fain, Stanley Grossman, William F. Kinder, Melvin B. Smith, Robert F. Ytterberg.

Dick Hilkert is an Instructor in English at Stanford University.

George P. Leveque is Junior Personnel Director for the City of Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Maxine, live in Richmond at 3916 Richmond Henrico Turnpike.

Fred Kopf counted "very strongly on leaving this quaint Peninsula (Korea) after a brief 14-month visit" in June. His new address: Mr. FWK, 145 Westervelt Ave., Baldwin, N. Y.

Pvt. Jack Ringer, still in Korea, is with the Public Information office at Taegu.

Mark T. Neville is a college representative with the World Publishing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

R. Tyler Day was released from the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant (jg) in June. He worked at Brown during the summer and is now studying at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. Dave Lubrano finished his service tour with the U. S. Army in July and is also at Tuck.

Leo Vine, a third-year student at Harvard Law School, worked with U. S. District Attorney Jacob S. Temkin '26 in Providence during the summer.

## 1953

Reporting on the Pensacola "Campus Dance," Roger Smith wrote as follows: "Brown Alumni banquet and night out held May 29, Martines Restaurant and Pirates Cove near here big success. Attended by Capt. Bill Maloney USMC '51, Ensigns John DeTar '53 and Dwight Freeburg '53, Cadets Jim Donaldson '52, Ken Allen '53, Bob Baldani '53, Jim Vreeland '53 and self. We sang 'Rah-Rah, Brunonia' till 2 a.m. and danced and in general made like we were home. Even had a Brown Banner. Very strong show." Rog's new address (in June) was NAAS Barin Field, Foley, Ala.

Robert Manley, who completed his first year at Yale Divinity School in June, served last summer as Student Assistant Pastor of the Congregational Church in South Deerfield, Mass.

Pvt. Edward Feleppa, Jr., is in the Public Relations Office at the Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex. Pfc. Burton H. Priest was chosen as "Soldier of the Month" at the Collier's End Air Base in England last spring. He is with the 928th Engineer Aviation Group.

Phil Muhlenberg wrote us in June from "aboard the USS Gregory, lately returned

from a tour of duty in the Far East." In the middle of a two-year hitch, Phil says the Navy represents a "protracted cramp" in his style.

Melvin G. Holland received his M.A. degree from Harvard in June. Richard H. Yen was awarded an M.Sc. degree at the same ceremonies.

Martin Badoian received his M.A. degree in Education from American International College in June.

Frederick A. Baer is a registered stock broker with the Wall Street firm, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades and Co.

Second Lt. Frederic L. Sjostrom, Jr., was completing his flight engineer training at Mather AFB when we had news of him in July.

## 1954

Six June graduates returned to the campus in September to receive commissions from Capt. Frederick W. Laing. During the summer they had completed qualification. Evan W. Rowe took the oath as a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps, while the others became Ensigns in the Navy or Navy Reserve: John E. Royal, Albert A. Gallotta, Jr., James A. Bradley, Jr., Ralph J. Perrotta, and Louis W. Hoppe.

# Bureau of Vital Statistics

## MARRIAGES

1916—H. Stanford McLeod and Mrs. James P. Brown in Pawtucket, Sept. 18.

1930—Clifford S. Weiss and Miss Anne Rubenstein, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Rubinstein of Fall River, in Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.

1938—Alfred G. Jarvis and Miss Beulah Mae Jordan, daughter of Mr. Robert G. Jordan and the late Mrs. Jordan of West Hartford, in West Hartford, Sept. 11.

1939—Herbert L. Rosen and Miss A. Barbara Feital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gates Feital of Pawtucket, in Pawtucket, Sept. 9.

1950—Mr. Clayton T. Dietz and Miss Annette Elizabeth Dietsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dietsch of Leonia, N. J., in New York City, Aug. 14. The reception was held at the home of Arthur Thebado '51.

1951—John M. Allard and Miss Barbara Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pierson of Ridgefield, Conn., in Ridgefield, Aug. 17. James Hutchinson '51 was best man.

1951—Larned Kent and Miss Jean Audrey Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Swain of Swansea, Mass., Sept. 11. Richard Kelly '51 was best man. At home: 83 Standish Road, Squantum, Mass.

1951—Francis T. Madden and Miss Anne Marie Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lawlor of Waterbury, Conn., in Waterbury, July 31.

1951—Franklin J. Powers and Miss Barbara Jean Strickhouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman I. Strickhouser of East Greenwich, R. I., in East Greenwich, Sept. 11. Sherman A. Strickhouser '54 was best man. Richard Coogan '45 was an usher.

1952—Lt. (jg) Earle C. Drake, Jr., and Miss Ann Reihls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reihls, in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 10. Father of the groom is Earle C. Drake '24.

1952—George S. Kirkpatrick and Miss Mary Emily Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Griffith of Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 8. John J. Gilbert, Jr. '52 was an usher.

1952—James M. Mather and Miss Rosaline Burnham Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hasseltine C. Ray of New York City, in New York, Sept. 25.

1952—Alexander R. Simpson and Miss Mary Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Young, in Massapequa, N. Y., Aug. 24.

1952—Lt. Bradley S. Snell USMC and Miss Nancy Ellen George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onsville E. George of Melrose, Mass., in Greenwood, Mass., Aug. 22. Albert Gubbins '52 was an usher.

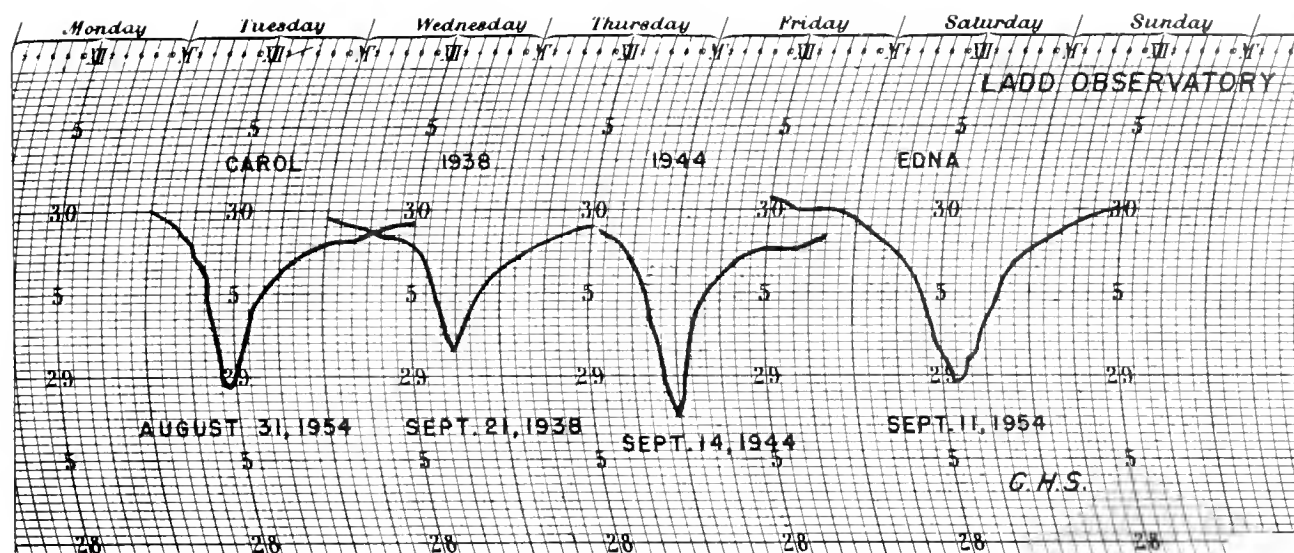
1953—Ens. Harold E. Bigler, Jr., USNR and Miss Mary Bennett Barbour, daughter of John C. Barbour and the late Mrs. Barbour, in Clifton, N. J., Aug. 14. Ens. Charles F. Moody, Jr., '53 was an usher.

1953—Ens. David F. Robinson and Miss Patricia Ann McGorum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McGorum, in Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 14. At home: 730 West First Ave., Hutchinson.

1953—Carl E. Stenberg and Miss Marjorie Alice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Jones of Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 4. Best man was Joseph L. Tauro '53. Anthony Malo '51 was an usher.

1954—Stanley B. Jaffe and Miss Judith Gail Salk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salk, in Providence, Sept. 12. At home: 336 Riverside Dr., NYC.





FOUR HURRICANES and their barometric lag, as recorded at Brown University's Ladd Observatory. Prof. Charles H. Smiley points out that

the readings are relative, but calibration is feasible. He will gladly provide further information.

## BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerstl of Bridgeport, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Cindy Michele, Mar. 3.

1938—To Prof. and Mrs. Roderick M. Chisholm of Plainville, Mass., their third child and second son, Jonathan Parker, Sept. 10.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barker of Pompton Plains, N. J., their fifth child and first daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, Sept. 4.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. John T. Barrett of Providence, their fifth child and second daughter, Elizabeth Eyre, Sept. 4.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sawyer of Mt. Prospect, Ill., their fifth child and second daughter, Nancye, Sept. 20.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., George Campbell III, Sept. 9.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Chedester of Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Susan Dee, Nov. 26, 1953.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Rust of Fajardo, Puerto Rico, their third child and second son, David Hummel, Aug. 30.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hayden of West Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Martha Enman, May 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Day of Providence, their second son, Douglas Foxall, June 28. Mrs. Day is the former Serenna Foxall, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Heckman of East Providence, R. I., a daughter, Wendy Ellen, Aug. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mackie, Jr., a daughter, Janet Ann, Sept. 9. Mrs. Mackie is the former Sheila Eckstein, Pembroke '52.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Merchant of Gilman, Colo., a son, Donald Francis, Aug. 16. Paternal grandfather is Mason B. Merchant '25.

1952—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert W. Goodwin a daughter, Leslie Allison, Sept. 7.

1952—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Raymond B. Perkins of Providence, their second daughter, Elizabeth Chaffee, Aug. 23.

## In Memoriam

MARTIN SMITH FANNING '91 in Providence, Sept. 10. A one-time teacher and Principal of the Oxford Street Grammar School in Providence, he later managed the Turks Head and Grosvenor Buildings in the city. He was a past President of the Turks Head Club and a Major (ret.) in the R. I. National Guard. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

REV. JOSEPH LEISHMAN PEACOCK '00 in Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24. A native of Scotland, he served churches throughout New England and in Tabor, N. C., after his graduation from Newton Theological School in 1903. He was Librarian of the Westerly (R. I.) Public Library from 1908 to 1919 and President of Shaw University in Raleigh from 1920 to 1931. He received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Brown in 1925. He retired from the active ministry in 1943. Phi Beta Kappa.

ELIOT ROSSITER SCUDDER '04 in Northboro, Mass., Sept. 20. Vice-President and General Manager of the Jarvis and Jarvis Co. in Palmer, he had been an engineer with the Western Electric Co. in New York City and the Stetson Shoe Co. in Brockton, Mass. He was a Trustee of the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer. His son is Steven Scudder '32, Delta Phi.

CHARLES EDWIN ROBINSON '05 in Brentwood, N. H., Aug. 23. Proficient in seven languages, he had taught at Worcester Tech, the University of Vermont, N. Y. Military Academy and several secondary schools. For many years he operated a railroad drawbridge over the Exeter (N. H.) River; during World War II he worked at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He was writing an historical novel at the time of his death.

FRANK DeSALLES O'REILLY '06 in Lock Haven, Pa., Aug. 14. Publisher of the Lock Haven *Express* since 1931, he had been a newspaperman for 40 years. His big scoop was predicting the re-election of President Wilson in 1916. He was active in Lock Haven civic affairs and in national newspaper circles. A member of the Freshman baseball team at Brown, he maintained his interest in the sport through Little League sponsorship.

JOHN ALEXANDER MCGHEE '20 in Providence, Sept. 14. Vice-President and Plant Manager of the Marathon Co. in Attleboro, Mass., he had retired recently. His brother was the late William M. McGhee '25, Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT LINCOLN EATON '23 in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 16, after an illness of several years. A retired medical technician, he was Chief Technician at the Pathological Laboratory in Phoenix for 21 years. His son is Robert N. Eaton '51, Sigma Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha.

J(AMES) HOWARD BLAKE '28 in Philadelphia, Sept. 10. A financial analyst and Assistant to the Vice-President of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, he was formerly Director of Market Research for the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore. A graduate of Harvard Business School, he had also been associated with the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., and the Land Title Bank and Trust Co., all in Philadelphia.

HAROLD ARTHUR LINER '29 in Windsor, Conn., Aug. 19. He was President of the Liner and Atwill Co., manufacturer of sheet metal products in Hartford, with which company he had been connected since graduation. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Harvard College Library  
Cambridge 38,  
Massachusetts

# *To Walk with Greatness, Always*

Except as we associate ourselves with noble and enduring enterprises, it is the lot of most of us to make, at best, merely a fleeting impression on our world. There are, however, two human institutions which have, over the centuries, demonstrated an amazing capacity for survival and permanent usefulness. One is the church; the other is the college. These constitute not only enduring but dynamic memorials.

Bequests to Brown University, for any purpose, offer every man, in varying degree, the opportunity to associate his name forever with distinguished men and significant achievement, "to walk with greatness always." As in the case of other independent, gift-sup-

ported institutions, more than half of the funds which Brown has received since its founding have come in the form of bequests. They constitute, therefore, not an incidental and occasional source of support; they are the principal and regular means through which Brown has accumulated its resources.

This remembrance on the part of far-seeing men and women has enabled Brown to achieve its present standards and importance, has kept Brown free and independent. Now, and in the future, Brown depends upon the wise benevolence of those who wish to make a better world for their children and their children's children.

## *Remember Brown in Your Will*



**Note:**

A pamphlet, giving information about bequests to Brown, is available on request. Address Box 1889, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island







