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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

J. S. CARBERRY: "Such a man should not have to hide his head under a bushel."

DECEMBER 1954

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: When this picture was being taken out in front of the John Hay Library, one of the most distinguished members of the Brown Faculty stopped, watched until the photo-making was over, and said: "Would you mind telling me what in the devil goes on here?" We hope our readers' reaction to the cover will be the same.

It is not often that our cover so adequately provides a key to text within the magazine. But we do feel the unconventional picture of Prof. Josiah Carberry is appropriate to an unconventional career, delightfully annotated in the article which starts on the facing page. John Cosgrove of the Brown Photo Lab took the recent Carberry pictures.

IT WAS LIKE one of those crazy plays improvised during a touch-football game on Thayer Field, but this was in a regular Freshman game, and it won for Brown over Rhode Island.

The score was tied in the last minute, with the Cubs in possession of the ball. They were so far down the field that everyone was aware the quarterback would go back to pass. The stands knew it, he knew it, and all the State Freshmen knew it.

The Rams didn't even bother to rush the passer. They all dropped back to defend against the long toss, with the result that the passer had all the time in the world and no one to throw to. With every receiver well covered, he ambled around debating a run, but that didn't look promising. Finally, he waved his blocker out front, threw to him, and saw him go all the way for the touchdown.

The wonder was that the guards and tackles were still on side. They assured Stan Ward, their coach, that this was the fact—they'd hardly budged from the line of scrimmage. "How come?" he asked. "With all that time, how did it happen that the whole line was still back?"

"Coach," one of them said, patiently, "we were so bushed we couldn't move."

> AN EAST SIDE PARENT was a little surprised to have his small daughter announce at dinner one Saturday night that she had been to the Brown football game that afternoon. "How did you get into the field?" he asked.

"Oh," said the youngster, "a cop showed me how to get over the fence."

> A BROWN PROFESSOR, lunching at the Faculty Club, was telling about the time a student came to him and asked if he might bring his dog to class. The animal was lonely without him, the student said. He guaranteed that the dog would behave. "So," the Professor remarked, as though that was the end of the story, "I let him bring the dog to my lectures."

The others were not content with that: "What happened?" they inquired.

"Why, the student did almost as well in the course as the dog did."

> DEAN DURGIN was summing up about a character under discussion. "Yes," he said, "he was like the chap of whom it was remarked, 'He was carried away by his own voice—but not far enough.' "

> OTHER PEOPLE are permitted a lapse now and then, but let a Professor forget something, and the world hollers, "Yah, absent-minded!" That's why one of our best left the luncheon table hurriedly after calling to the waiter, "Don't forget to bring me my pie." He suddenly remembered he'd eaten it.

> THE VOICE that comes over the public address system at football games is so impersonal and its information is so objective that it was refreshing one Saturday this fall to hear something rather human and partisan come booming out. There was a fumble on the field, and the announcer's reaction, expressed in very public words, was something like this: "Wait! It is—we got it! It's Brown's ball, first down, 10 to go."

> WITH A GENTLEMAN from Newport named Dean Lewis campaigning for Governor of Rhode Island this fall, it was inevitable that the fact should often be remarked for the benefit of Pembroke's Dean, Nancy Duke Lewis. The pay-off came, however, on the October night when Pembroke was observing Dad's Day. A reporter showed up expecting to cover a political speech by Candidate Dean Lewis. She'd be quite a vote-getter, at that.

> ACCOMPANYING the *Providence Journal* report of Brown's 26-24 loss to Yale was an item, set in the format of the paper's classified ads and reading:

HELP WANTED—MALE

KICKER. Brown undergraduate who can placekick a football short distances accurately through an upright. No previous experience necessary. Apply football office, Brown University. Urgent.

Next morning a stranger, wandering through University Hall and inquiring for the "Dean of Football," said he was applying for the job.

> SOME OF THE FRESHMEN at their first Chapel last Fall felt that the choice of hymn was unfortunate. Here they were, feeling very grown up, in College and all that, and they had to sing: "Who from our mothers' arms hath blessed us on our way." After all, they were big boys, now.

> THE FOOTBALL MANAGER showed us the list he had drawn up of those flying to Bethlehem for the Lehigh game: 35 players, 3 coaches, 3 medical staff, 5 administration officers, 1 attendant, 1 small brown bear (20 weeks old), 4 managers. We asked him if they were arranged in order of importance. He said: "Starting at which end?"

BUSTER

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER, 1954
VOL. LV NO. 3

—Joseph E. McCarthy photo

BENJAMIN C. CLOUGH: Curator of Carberriana

THE LIFE AND LEGENDS OF

JOSIAH CARBERRY

At Time of His Birth 25 Years Ago He Was Already Old and Retired But Soon Became Our Most Fabulous Professor

By BENJAMIN C. CLOUGH

EVEN HIS ENEMIES will agree that Josiah S. Carberry was an extraordinary man. The fact that he was born in a corridor of University Hall is only typical of the unconventional pattern of his life. The surprising thing is that there are some Brown men who never heard of him and a few who wish they never had.

This is a sort of Silver Jubilee for Professor Carberry. There is, then, some justification for reviewing his amazing career, as I have been asked to do, and, after all, I am the "Curator of Carberriana," as they said when they introduced me at the Faculty Club luncheon recently. But I don't wish to be identified too closely with Professor Carberry. I did not create him; I was just an innocent bystander when he first appeared on College Hill.

Carberry barely got born into the Twenties. That is now almost as mythical an era as the famous Gay Nineties, which, as I read, seem to comprise anything odd in costume or habits from 1820 to the present day. Some of us do remember the Twenties. A small child once asked, "Mother, does a cow know that it is a cow?" Did we know we were living in the Twenties? Did we know what kind of an epoch it was? Well, perhaps not. I'm old enough to have ridden on a horse car, and many still remember going down to New York on the Sound steamers in the past. We didn't know those things were going to be as dead as the dodo. And at the end of the Twenties we didn't know that something very different was on the horizon.

Carberry's birth was just 25 years ago, as I say. It is the same number of years since his wife and daughters were born rather exceptionally in the dining room of the old

"GRAYSON EMERGED as a friend with an unfortunate knack for getting bitten by creatures whose names begin with A."

Faculty Club on Brown St. Twenty-five years is a long time, and even the most conscientious of precisians can't get all the facts right. However, a good deal about Professor Carberry is a matter of record. I shall use the printed record, but with corrections of my own, for I'm going to try to be accurate.

The Spirit of Carberry

At the time of Carberry's birth, he was rather an aged man, retired, but very active. If this be paradoxical, I can't help it—that is the spirit of Carberry. If in this account I ramble, I *can* help that—but I don't propose to do so. It would not be in keeping.

Now, in the beginning, as I said, I didn't invent Carberry. As a practical joker, I am but a mild, cautious, and intermittent one, though practical joking sometimes runs in families, and mine is not stranger to the art. Perhaps Martha's Vineyard has had something to do with this, for we who are natives are not always as thoughtful of the off-island people as we might be. I might quote the *Vineyard Gazette* about a diver in my home town who was tended by his twin sister as he went down to inspect damages on a Texaco tanker not too long ago. The item said Captain Bradford Clough, my younger brother, informed a curious bystander (a summer visitor, an off-islander): "Dave is going down to paint the bottom of the boat this way, to save the time and trouble of hauling it out on the railway." The *Gazette* says the bystander walked away "somewhat stunned."

My brother-in-law—no blood relation, to be sure—an ingenious and laborious man, got up before daylight one morning and pumped untold gallons of water out of a boat belonging to a summer visitor. The latter came out after sunrise, finding my brother-in-law was close by in a skiff. When the gentleman from away expressed surprise at the dryness of his craft, my brother-in-law gravely suggested that the water had leaked out during the night.

Well, you may know what to expect. But I still say I didn't invent Professor Carberry. Let me quote from the printed account and then correct it. Harry Platt, formerly of the Brown English Department, now in the publishing business as an editor for Bobbs-Merrill, wrote for the *Saturday Evening Post* in the '40's a little account of "The Remarkable Professor Carberry."

"Every so often," Platt wrote, "a character like Paul Bunyan takes on new immortality beyond the reach of ordinary humans. Josiah Carberry, a character out of Brown University, seems destined for a modest niche in this never-never realm.

"The Carberry saga goes back about 15 years ago to a day when John Spaeth, a young member of the Brown Faculty, was idly looking over a University bulletin board.

J. S. CARBERRY: Professor Claugh says this is as good a likeness as any.

On a playful impulse, he wrote and posted an announcement of a lecture by Prof. Josiah Carberry, of the Department of Ceramics.

"The School had no Department of Ceramics and, needless to say, no Professor Carberry. In due time the notice was summarily torn down, but not before a number of other young Faculty men had gleefully spotted it. They took to signing Carberry's name to letters and telegrams, submitting research items in his name to learned journals, feeding items about his supposed academic exploits to newspapers. Carberry developed into a full-bodied legend—a dignified, scholarly man, with a wife chiefly distinguished for her inability to use pronouns correctly. . . ." I might add that Mrs. Carberry was also reckless when it came to spending money for telegrams. She was, and is, very conscious of the importance of anniversaries, and her greetings usually take a form something like this: "Warmest congratulations upon this occasion from my husband and I." I'm told that Professor Carberry is much distressed by the grammar of the telegrams but has been helpless.

Mr. Platt also referred to the two Carberry daughters, "one of them an inveterate devotee of the little known sport of shooting puffins." He went on: "As some of the original custodians of the Carberry legend moved on to other places, his fame spread. In the collection of Ben Clough, current clearinghouse for Carberry material, are letters from all over the world. . . ." This is true. One bearing a Turkish stamp and the postmark, "Lake Van," probably came the farthest. There was one from the Kodiak Islands, too. The same mail has brought letters over the signature of Josiah Carberry from such widely separated points as the New Hampshire State Prison and Cairo, Egypt. The postmaster at the Brown branch post office in those days grew fairly accustomed to getting letters addressed to Professor Carberry. He would shrug them off and turn over the whole detritus to me.

Grayson and His Bites

"A whole new chapter opened up when a postcard, a letter, and a telegram came in from Springfield, Mass., all signed by Carberry and all bearing this message: 'Grayson has been bitten by an asp. Thought you should know.' Grayson emerged as a friend of Carberry's with an unfortunate knack for getting bitten by creatures whose names begin with A—asps, anteaters, aardvarks.

"When after some minor publicity coups, the Carberry sect (I particularly like Platt's phrase, "the Carberry sect," to describe the Faculty Club group in 1929) succeeded in getting a full-fledged Sunday feature about the Carberry family published in a near-by daily paper, standing kill orders on Carberry items were instituted in most Rhode Island news rooms. But his sponsors still managed to worm periodic squibs into print—an interview with a career girl naming Josiah Carberry as her inspiration; an item in an oddities feature to the effect that birdseed spread on an old doormat by Mrs. Carberry had sprouted and grown."

One item which I have, clipped from a newspaper, reads: "The Misses Lois and Patricia Carberry, who have been shooting tufted puffins in the Andes Mountains, dropped into the editorial room today. It was nice to see them." Small wonder that a certain alertness developed among city editors. I was reliably informed in 1929 by someone at the *Journal* that anyone actually named Carberry had not a ghost of a chance of getting his name in print. If I was rightly informed—and I believe I was—a ukase went out, and for a time all Carberry material went into the wastebasket.

The same thing happened in the *Middletown Press* after John Spaeth left Brown for Wesleyan, trailing clouds of Carberry behind him. Later he became Dean of Wesleyan, and he may have had some indirect influence that led to a listing in a little pamphlet which I have, the Wesleyan University *Bulletin*, Directory Number for 1953. On page 36 one finds this entry: "Carberry, Josiah, 405 Judd." I believe Judd is a museum.

PROFESSOR CARBERRY proudly but modestly points out his birthplace.

The vogue of Professor Carberry from time to time dies and is forgotten, only to come to life again suddenly for no known reason or for some good reason. So far it has done no great harm. (Like all superstitious persons, I here knock on wood.) It is an innocent myth, an innocent practical joke.

"A More Balanced View"

As I say, I am not an habitual practical joker. But H. Allen Smith's book last year quotes Ben Botkin, who said: "To realists and satirists, the village japer and his monkeyshines are expressive of the sadistic and moronic in American life. (We know what he means, but he's a little severe.) . . . A man who seems to have a more balanced view is Benjamin C. Clough, author of 'American Imagination at Work' . . . Clough says, 'Hoaxes and practical jokes in America, as elsewhere, begin with banality. The withdrawn chair, the "glass-crash" are typical, but our land has produced real artists in this field.' " Much of Smith's collection gives me a pain, despite his kind words about me. But it does give a good example of the innocent practical joke. It tells of an inspired idiot who poured four or five packages

of a new detergent into the basin of the fountain at the foot of Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square. No harm was done, but the stuff did foam all over the Square.

Platt was wrong in saying that John Spaeth invented Carberry and that the notice concerned ceramics. Let us go back to that. The original notice was lost, but I think I have the true version of the incident. In the simpler days of a quarter-century ago, about all of the official bulletin boards of the University were in the corridor of University Hall. After a time, for reasons you can imagine, these came to be glassed in and locked. I was custodian of the bulletin board of the Classics Department.

One day when I had put up a notice and returned the key to its hiding place, it didn't occur to me that Robert Macdougall '22, now Educational Director of Station WAAT, Newark, and Arthur Jensen '26, now a Dartmouth Dean, were watching with some interest. That day a notice appeared, locked up in the glass, which read something like this: "On Thursday evening at 8:15 in Sayles Hall, J. S. Carberry (note that there is no title nor mention of field) will give a lecture on 'Archaic Greek Architectural Revetments in Connection with Ionian Phonology.' For tickets and further information, apply to Prof. John Spaeth." That's where John Spaeth comes in.

The Notice Didn't Seem Right

I might quote from a current Brown University *Weekly Bulletin* about some of the lectures announced for the Campus of today. Professor Bessinger of the English Department is talking on "Anglo-Saxon Burial Insurance." Professor Hempel of Yale had this topic: "Reflections on the Logic of Theoretical Constructs. And we have Mr. Dillon of the Physics Department on "Some Thoughts on the Ultimate Constitution of Matter," Professor Mindlin of Columbia on "Vibrations of Crystal Plates," and Professor Steenrod of Princeton on "Relationships Between the Cohomology Structure of Space and the Homology Structure of the Symmetric Group." I quote merely to point out that a notice in this sort of phraseology will not necessarily startle those who pass through our corridors.

The notice about Josiah Carberry didn't startle me at first. I read it once. I gave it the double-take. I said to myself, "This man seems almost to be in my field, but I've never heard of him. Odd that there is no mention of his institution." It didn't seem right to me.

"THE 1943 BROADCAST ended with a wild scream."

Subsequently, I told Robert Macdougall, when he was quizzing me, that I took the notice down and threw it away. "No, no," he said. "I was there. You did much better than that. You unlocked the glass, took out your fountain pen, and neatly printed N-O-T as an insertion so that the notice read, 'J. S. Carberry will NOT lecture.' . . ." I was pleased to hear that. I didn't remember I had been such a genius.

Now something further on the role of John Spaeth. The same day that the notice was posted, we were lunching at the Faculty Club when a bewildered and innocent member of the Faculty asked John about the lecture. This seemed reasonable, since the notice had referred questions to him. Spaeth, with great savoir-faire and presence of mind, responded promptly, "Certainly, I know Carberry well. I like the old boy. More particularly I like his delightful daughters (he thought a moment), Lois and—Patricia." That is how they arrived on the scene.

The daughters were said by some to be a little odd, said by some to be a little wild. They were a great care to Professor Carberry, just as his wife was. Her name, it seemed, was Laura. Well, from that day forward, Professor Carberry, his wife and daughters began writing for the paper, began showing up in unexpected places, began sending telegrams.

Samples of Carberriana

Although early in the myth I was appointed custodian of Carberriana, I didn't save everything that was turned over to me, but enough has been preserved to document the story. Here is a sample, from February, 1929. These were the lush days before the crash, and B. K. Hart of the *Providence Journal* and I were in New York at the Plaza (the *Journal* was paying for the room). We were waked up early in the morning by this telegram: "Very much regret all arrangements at Brown University have gone wrong in your absence. Doakes complained to the President about his grades. Stop. Go. End quote. Interdepartmental 34-mile marathon, Providence to Point Judith held up. Spaeth awaiting funds from you. J.F.G. inquires can you take over course for rest of semester. Reply at once. J.S.C." There also arrived at the hotel a pleasanter message: "The usual greetings from my husband and I. Laura E. Carberry."

I want to quote one more telegram. It is the only Postal Telegraph one, an historical relic since there is no more Postal Telegraph. I never knew who sent it, and I don't now. It came to my house in 1937, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Carberry, care of Clough, and says very simply: "To hell with grandma. Last seen French Casino. Fifi."

Going back to 1929, I should report a curious and incredible coincidence which happened. You all know what vanity publishing is. You know that some innocent persons who write (and perhaps some who do not) can be induced to pay the full expense of publishing some work or other. Well, that happened to a man named, of all things, J. Carberry. His poems were incredibly bad. They couldn't have been written by Edgar Guest on an off day—they were not nearly that good. But the volume had a nice cover and a pretty title page: "Gems of Love by J. Carberry. Payson & Clark, Ltd., 1929." The book came, curiously enough, to me for review from the *Journal*. I did review it. I got a comment on the review in French, with the simple heading, "La Belle France." The writer professed to have been much touched by the review.

Now for some miscellany, as if I had not been miscellaneous enough already. But perhaps I should say this first: You might think the young members of the Faculty in 1929

"GOING AWAY AND RETURNING was typical of Carberry."

LOIS AND PATRICIA: "The daughters were said by some to be a little odd." (This photograph has not been authenticated.)

had not enough to do. They had plenty to do; they worked hard. These were the recreations of hard-working men. If we spent some time inventing and collecting Carberriana, it was not our main objective or occupation; it was perhaps our main avocation, though.

The nearest that Carberry came to doing anybody any harm or causing serious disquiet happened when someone (and I always suspected Arthur Jensen) wrote in Carberry's name to the American Bible Society, volunteering to do a certain amount of missionary work among his colleagues at Brown University. He got back a very cordial letter: "It is kind of you to offer your services in a type of work which does not readily secure volunteers." Mr. Jensen, if indeed it was he, had included a dinner invitation "anytime you are in Providence," giving 61 Sessions St. as Carberry's address. (It was mine at the time.) This invitation was graciously accepted, but nothing ever came of it.

Carberry the Scholar

In a different field, I have a letter from one of the most meticulous of scholars to Josiah Carberry at 36 Lawn Ave., Middletown, Conn., which happens to be John Spaeth's address: "Dear Mr. Carberry. I have your letter of Feb. 13 and the note, 'Another Catullus to Another Lesbia,' which you were good enough to send me for consideration in connection with the *Classical Weekly*. I regret that I must lay this aside until a more convenient season." Believe it or not, the more convenient season did arrive, and a number of valuable contributions by Professor Carberry did appear in the *Classical Weekly*. In the meantime, he had also become active in other fields—ophiology, graphology, and of course ceramics.

A mysterious letter was addressed to Lois Carberry in 1934 (on a Wesleyan University heading): "My Dear Girl—In reply to your card of inquiry, I would say that the whereabouts of your dear father are a mystery to us all. Some months ago he found it expedient to leave town for a while to escape cruel and unpleasant consequences of some remarks of his in the course of a lecture on Danish hieroglyphics and Sabaean runes. He did nothing more than call a spade a spade, as they say in the old adage. You know the dear man and his inimitable way. The ladies in the WCTU here thought they had a grievance, and there is now pending an indictment that says something about libelous and scandalous utterances. I have discovered among your father's effects that he left with me the enclosed correspondence, which may assist you in your search. I hope so. Such a man as your father should not have to hide his head under a bushel."

He didn't, especially after Harry Platt's *Saturday Evening Post* article.

A clipping from the *Middletown Press* of June 11, 1936, was sent me by a kind friend—or, rather, sent to my wife: "Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carberry of Bullwinkle Farm have announced the engagement of their daughter Lois to Dr. Ben C. Clough of North Providence, R. I." (I know I got back at my colleague for that one, but I can't remember just what I did.)

Another letter is, I gravely suspect, in the hand of Harry Platt. The heading is "Brown University Department of Graphology and Chiromancy" and was found in our stateroom on the boat when Mrs. Clough and I were about to leave on a sabbatical. It reads in part: ". . . My husband has disappeared. (The letter is from Mrs. Carberry, it seems.) He disappeared some time ago. At first it was natural enough. He was on a trip to Boston to do some work on chiromancy which he took up a year or so ago. Then he came back. Then he went away again. Then he came back again. And then again he went away again, and then again he came back again. I get quite dizzy as I write this. . . ."

Going away and returning was typical of Carberry, but he was not forgotten. Here I might say that a good many photos of the Carberry tribe exist. I have perhaps a half-bushel of them. They are singularly inconsistent, as were his calling cards, and all of them odd. My knowledge of how the Carberrys look is like Mr. Tony Weller's knowledge of London, "extensive and peculiar."

This Side for Message

There are some postcards. One has a picture of the Hotel Statler in Boston, on the back of which is printed: "1300 rooms with bath." Lois had written on the card: "The bath gets terribly crowded." It goes on, with a flash of her father's philosophy: "But, after all, better dirty than hungry, I always say."

Another card has this pathetic plea: "Dear Carberry—Can you send me Cadwallader's address? He left the house without saying a word and without leaving me a red cent."

Carberry heard from the Brown Extension Office: "Your card for the course in 'Aspects of Poetry,' mailed to box 906, has been returned to this office. We are glad to send this on to you."

Professor Carberry, it seemed, had signed up for a course and then forgotten about it. He was always registering, an inveterate beginner, an accepter of trial offers, a writer for free samples. He sent back coupons with reference to Arthur Murray dancing lessons, muscle-building equipment, Chamber of Commerce information. The literature, addressed to Professor Carberry, always had a wide reading at the Faculty Club. Carberry had never seemed dissatisfied at Brown, but he was duly registered with a teacher-employment agency in Boston, giving some excuse or other for not providing the customary photograph. If he received no offers, it must have been because his talents were so specialized.

When a young East Side lady in Providence was showing a commendable flair for politics, a *Bulletin* reporter interviewed her. The reporter must have been new on the staff for something was not spotted. The story reads: "Her first two years in college were at Rockford, and there she first settled on politics as a life interest. Josiah Carberry was a visiting professor at Rockford and made the young Providence Freshman a convert to a study which is largely man's."

A jumbo postcard came from San Diego. "I do not advise your sending Grayson down here," it said. "We are doing some work on the pigment of aphids. However, it is his own responsibility if he wishes to come."

I pass on to things more miscellaneous still, if that is possible. Carberry spoke over the Brown Network during the war. Mrs. Clough's niece, Sonia-Jane Swanson, a Pembroke Junior at the time, was kind enough to give me a copy of the script. After the usual introductory build-up, Carberry was introduced. His first words were: "Glad to be here and stuff." The 1943 broadcast ended with a wild scream and someone's explanation: "Grayson has just been bitten by the Army Air Force!"

The Philanthropic Carberry

Professor Carberry showed some fondness for good works and thought nothing of sending one or two or three dollars to some worthy causes. Even after the stock market crash, he contributed to agencies of which he approved. And so it is that I have a letter from the Gramercy Boys Club in which Archibald Roosevelt says: "On behalf of the Club I express thanks for your Christmas contribution. It will add to your happiness to know that someone in the Gas House District has reason to be grateful to you."

Two poems by Lois and Patricia were sold to the *Providence Journal* and printed therein. One was particularly remarkable. My favorite dictionary is the Concise Oxford Dictionary, compiled by a couple of scholars who were also humorists. The definition of wing, for instance, is "a propulsive limb or organ of a bird, bat, insect, angel, etc." Its definition of a sonnet has always charmed me, and I showed it to Prof. John Spaeth. A sonnet, according to the Concise Oxford Dictionary, is "a poem of 14 lines, rhyming thus: pig bat cat wig jig hat rat fig; lie red rob die bed rob. or lie red die bed pie wed, or otherwise, as with Shakespeare." I said, "John, it seems to me someone should write that sonnet." John said, "Okay. I will." The poem began

> "A curious creature is the grunting pig,
> And ladies greatly fear the squeaky bat.
> There's nothing like a well-engendered cat
> For independence, and, Great Caesar's Wig. . . ."

It is a good sonnet of its kind.

After a rather serious athletic disaster, there came these instructions: "Prof. J. S. Carberry—Don't phone. Transfer all funds for Bigelow Memorial Steps to Football Memorial Tomb on Sessions St." There was also an Art Club Christmas play which included in the cast Captain Reuben Ratweasel, Tobias Tonguewaggle, and someone called Carberry Hoax.

A Version from New Jersey

From time to time the *Brown Daily Herald* has noted, causing alarm to some of us, that Professor Carberry was on his way back to Brown. For instance, in 1943: "Prof. J. S. Carberry, well known to Brown men old and new, who vanished from his residence in the Faculty Club and whose actions have been traced from Hawaii newspaper dispatches, is coming back soon to occupy his position as head of the Department of Ceramics. He has been doing hush-hush work in connection with high and even low explosives."

I might end with a reference to an article on Carberry which appeared in a New Jersey newspaper, giving a fairly accurate account of the legend and the legends about the legend. I attribute it, a little doubtfully, to Quentin Reynolds '24. It contains some errors, none serious. Whoever wrote it does say that the original notice was to the effect that Professor Carberry would give a talk on "Iranian Morals and Modern Ethics" in the parish hall of a church. That's not quite right, but near enough for our purposes. The story said Carberry was currently in a California reformatory (that has never been proved).

This account does relate an episode in which a newly engaged Brunonian received a Carberry telegram during the course of a very proper party. He read the message with some confusion: "Have lost the key to Patricia's apartment. Will you lend me yours?"

"No Brown student ever registered for a Carberry course," says this writer. "Newspapers tabooed mention of Carberry. In fact, a Providence man whose name is Carberry got into a fight with one paper because in a story of an affair they had left out his name. A personality is not easily laid. It is two years since the thing got started, and it is going strong."

The piece ends thus (and I end with it): "Editor's note. I wonder if there is a Professor Clough."

Brown's Newest Trustee

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY Corporation added W. Stanley Barrett '21 to its Board of Trustees at its October meeting. Long active in University affairs, he was Special Gifts Chairman for the Housing and Development Campaign and is now on the special Committee on University Finance.

Navy service in World War I interrupted his College days, and he entered the investment business in 1921, three years later forming his own company, Barrett & Co., of which he is still senior partner. He is on the board of several corporations. A prominent Episcopal churchman, he led the drive in 1952 for a $135,000 building fund for St. Dunstan's School and this year conducted the Episcopal Charities Fund campaign.

A SECOND SAMPLING OF A GREAT COLLECTION:

John Hay, Brunonian

A POSTSCRIPT on the letter home said: "Please remit at your earliest convenience some of 'the root of all evil,' alias 'tin,' alias 'pewter.'" The familiar refrain at the end of this undergraduate's message to his family would not be remarkable enough to note were it not for the fact that the appellant was John Hay, later secretary and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, and in his own right a distinguished statesman as Secretary of State.

In our last issue we reported on the magnificent transfer to Brown of a collection of diaries, letters, and other John Hay material from his daughter, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y. Its resources in documenting events and lives of historic and literary importance was suggested. Much has been given to the University Library, which has set apart a room for the enhanced John Hay collection; other papers are on deposit at Brown. Scholars are sure to resort to them often.

HAY AS AN UNDERGRADUATE

But for all Brunonians there also remains a special interest in the material. Much is on the record of Hay's lasting affection for the University and his faithful fondness for his Brown friends. It is appropriate, then, for us to indulge in a second sampling of the Hay material, to highlight the references to the University and Brown men.

On the fifth anniversary of his graduation, Hay returned to Providence for the Commencement of 1863. The *Providence Journal* account of the event (held in September in those days) noted his presence, along with other comments (even about the weather) which will please today's alumni:

"As the driving northeast rain poured down on Tuesday, it was feared that the old saying that it does not storm on Commencement Day would not this year be verified. But the weather yesterday was a full vindication of the old tradition. Never did a brighter sun shine upon our literary festival.

"The serene sky and bracing air and the cheering aspect of national affairs, so in contrast with the darkness and gloom which rested upon the horizon at the previous Commencement, seemed to add new zest to all the pleasures incident to this annual reunion of old friends and classmates. The buoyancy and hope inspired by our great military successes" were such that "the festival became a patriotic as well as a literary and academic jubilation. . . .

"Prof. Lincoln, in a few felicitous words, called out the Class Poet of 1858, Mr. John Hay, Private Secretary of President Lincoln. Mr. Hay responded with verses of great beauty and grace, which showed that the lyre, which in former days charmed the hearers, had not lost its charm, even in the prosaic atmosphere of Washington."

Hay's own impressions are contained in his journal, now in the Library; "Went to Providence to attend Commencement. Was charmed and surprised to find with what affectionate and hearty confidence Mr. Lincoln was there regarded. The refined and scholarly people of that ancient city seem utterly free from that lurking treason which so deforms some towns of more pretense. At the Commencement dinner especially I heard nothing but the most emphatic expressions of advanced and liberal Republicanism."

The following year Hay was asked to return to the 100-year-old University to deliver the Centennial Ode. All who have visited the John Hay Library will recall seeing this ode in its frame in the entrance hall. Although Hay wrote it, he was unable to leave Washington to read it in person.

He refers to the 1863 visit in a letter to John Nicolay, his associate on Lincoln's White House staff and co-biographer. Written a week later, it shows the refreshment Hay received from his return to College Hill:

"A week ago I got frightened at 'The brow so haggard, the chin so peaked, Fronting me silent in the glass' and, sending for Stoddard (who had been giving the northern watering places for the last two months a model of high breeding and unquestionable deportment), I left for a few days at Long Branch and two or three more at Providence. I was at the Commencement at Brown University and made a small chunk of talk. I only staid *(sic)* a little over a week and came back feeling heartier."

"Golden Dreams" Realized

Hay's loyalty to his friends of college days is attested in the collection forwarded by Mrs. Wadsworth. It includes letters from these fellow Brunonians which he had saved through the years. Perhaps their pride in him and their envy of his post was pleasing to Hay. Were some of their comments prophecy or flattery?

B. Lincoln Ray, 1856, a fraternity brother, wrote in June, 1861: "Glad you hold so honorable a position and the President has so good a secretary. I believe this Administration will pass down the stream of time encircled with a halo of glory. The name of every faithful servant in this hour of treason and dishonor will be forever held in grateful remembrance. I suppose you have seen Carr (George W. Carr, 1857). I wish to God I could have gone in that regiment. God bless you and Old Abe." (Ray, an M.D., did go to the war, as a military surgeon, was later Secretary of the R. I. Medical Society, and practised in Philadelphia for many years.)

Some men had to stay home, protesting. Walter B. Noyes, a classmate of Hay, was one of them. "Ah, old fellow," he wrote, "when my eye first rested upon the name of 'Private Secretary' in print, my heart beat a Te Deum such as I had

thought it would never beat again, and I experienced a choking sensation which brought back the joyous Class Day of 1858 and the young triumphs of your first success. . . . You are in the White House, the first mansion of the land, in the presence of our Chief Magistrate, our glorious leader, may even talk with him and reverently listen to him. Truly, I was prophetic in those bygone days, truly those golden dreams for you in 'Hope' (College) are now blessed realities.

"Ah, John, friendship is often vouchsafed a second sight which is denied the cool judgment of indifferent ones. . . . I look upon *this* even as a stepping stone, only a round in the ladder of promotion. Before these four years have become history, the Private Secretary will be a Secretary of Legation and in countries over the sea, which I once in foolish days hoped we might experience together and which in the last year on the very eve of enjoying eluded my grasp."

"I Approve of Marriage"

Noyes did eventually enter the foreign service after military service and ordination into the Episcopal ministry (he was Assistant Rector of Trinity Church, New York). Years later, when Noyes was Consul in Venice, Hay wrote to the State Department from his editorial office at the New York Tribune on Noyes' behalf: "I tried to get him a leave of absence to come home in September to get married. I approve of marriage, and Walter is engaged to a particularly nice person."

Perhaps he had even helped Noyes get his consular post, for the latter had once written asking work of some sort in Washington, "some clerkship yet unpromised." "Yes," he wrote, "here I am hat in hand bowing and scraping after the most approved fashion for a little political provender, for a smell of the fleshpots of Egypt, which to my nostrils are much more savory than the heavenly Manna of the Desert."

The story of Thomas Fry Tobey, 1859, was rather pathetic but had a happy ending. In 1862 "Tobe" wrote to Hay: "Devilish glad to find out you had not forgotten me. I have been owing you a letter for more than a year, and it is generous of you to return good for evil.

"But till lately I've had no heart to write. The fact is, for the first few months of the war, I was ashamed to look anyone in the face. My Father forebade my enlisting, and I naturally felt that I was acting the part of a damned coward. Between ourselves, if I live three years longer, I intend to go into some foreign service (I should prefer the Austrian, if I could only get a cadetship there) and try and wipe out the disgrace of having 'gone back' on my country when it needed me.

Humiliated by an Old Flame

"In the meanwhile I intend to enjoy life and if any man makes any remark about my not having enlisted, kick his tail. The worst trial, for a little thing, was meeting an old flame of mine last summer, whom I had not seen for two years, and having her ask me if I was home on leave. I told her I was not in the army, and she said if any one else had told her she shou'd not have believed it. I never in my life came so near telling a lady to go to hell."

Later Tobey's obligations at home were at an end, and he wrote to see whether Hay could get him a second lieutenancy from Mr. Stanton: "My chief objection to the regulars is the class of men with whom I shou'd rank. . . . It seems devilish hard that a man who is willing and has some little experience can't get into the service when so many fellows are anxious to leave it."

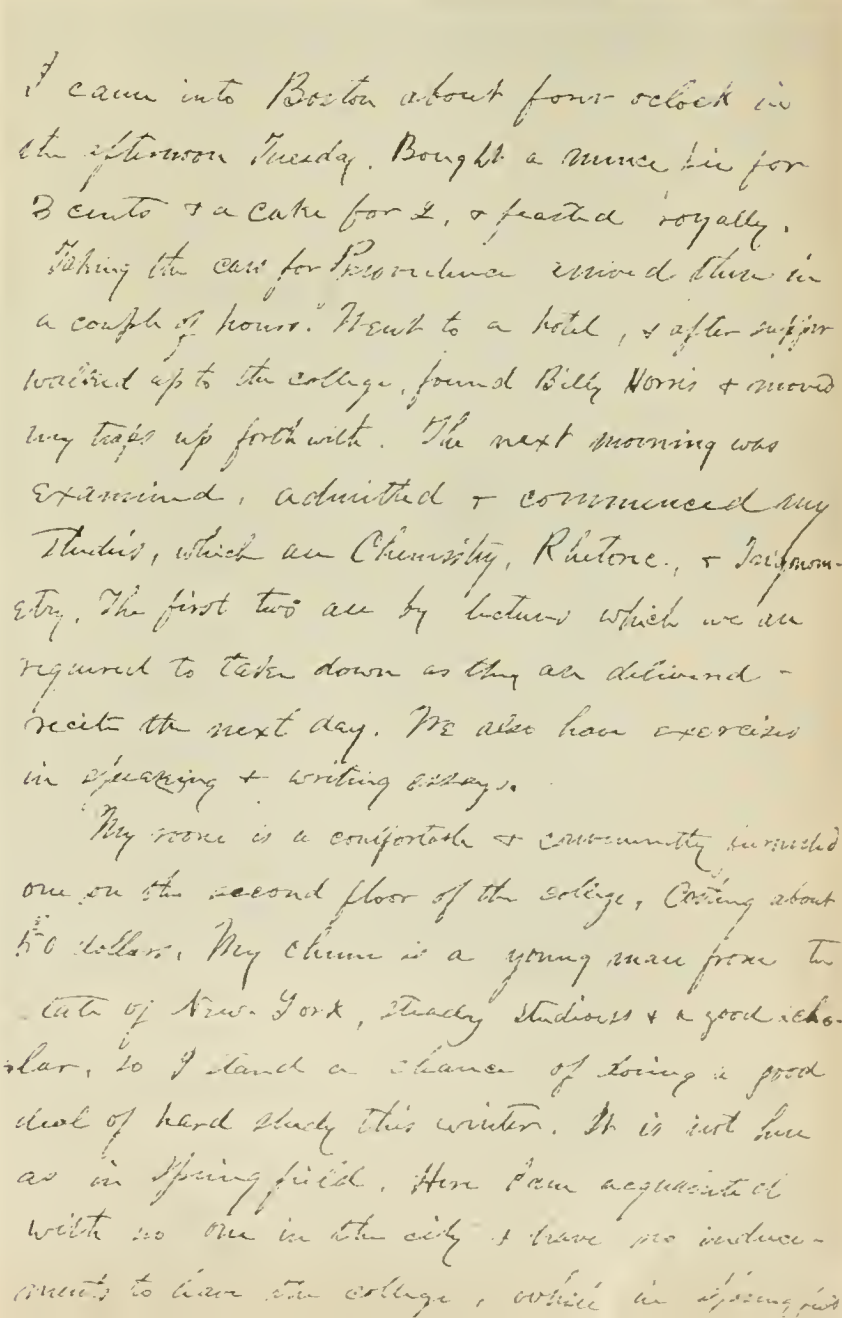
Tobey not only got into the Army but made it his career, retiring from active service in 1892 and becoming a Major in the Reserve in 1904. We encountered his name only a few years ago when Robert Lovett came to Brown to speak at the dedication of Patriots' Court. This is the story the Secretary of Defense told us on that occasion:

Tobey had willed his collection of letters, papers, books, swords, etc., to Miss Helen Philibert, the daughter of an intimate friend. An Information Specialist in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, she took Tobey's Bible to her office for reference use. In 1950 when General Marshall arrived at the Pentagon to be sworn into office, Miss Philibert was asked to provide a Bible. On Tobey's Bible Marshall took the oath of office. At his request the Bible was used in subsequent ceremonies involving Lovett and others, and it is regarded as the "official" Bible in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

He "Nearly Slew Me"

Another of Hay's Brunonian encounters was more wearing. Edward L. Pierce, 1850, the biographer of Sumner, had come forward in 1888 to volunteer information and help to Hay in his writing of the Lincoln work with Nicolay. "I had a session with Pierce yesterday which took most

ADMISSION was a simpler process in Hay's day as this undergraduate letter home indicates. He was "examined, admitted, and commenced his studies" in one morning.



I came into Boston about four o'clock in the afternoon Tuesday. Bought a mince pie for 3 cents & a cake for 2, & feasted royally. Taking the cars for Providence arrived there in a couple of hours. Went to a hotel, & after supper walked up to the college, found Billy Norris & moved my traps up forthwith. The next morning was examined, admitted & commenced my studies, which are Chemistry, Rhetoric, & Trigonometry. The first two are by lectures which we are required to take down as they are delivered & recite the next day. We also have exercises in speaking & writing essays.

My room is a comfortable & conveniently furnished one on the second floor of the college, costing about 50 dollars. My chum is a young man from the state of New York, steady studious & a good scholar, so I stand a chance of doing a good deal of hard study this winter. It is just fun as in Springfield. Have been acquainted with no one in the city & have no inducements to leave the college, while in Springfield

of the day and nearly slew me," Hay wrote to his collaborator. Again, he wrote Nicolay, "In my present state of health I do not feel equal to a talk with Pierce. Would you mind dropping him a note?"

Hay had preserved a letter of introduction by the late Colgate Hoyt, a member of the Brown Corporation and father of Sherman '01 and Colgate '05, sponsoring Everett Colby '97. The latter was Europe-bound after his graduation and wanted "nothing but the privilege of shaking" by the hand the Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Hoyt wrote: "I take the liberty of presenting to you Mr. Everett Colby, my friend and the son of the late Charles L. Colby, my former partner, who I think was a classmate of yours at Brown University. Everett is himself a graduate of Brown University, and I am sure when you know him you cannot help but like and admire him, as he is in many ways the duplicate of his dear and noble father."

Still another Brown man figures prominently in the Hay story, for Roswell Smith was a member of the Class of 1852. He was the go-between when Harper's was undertaking to bring out "The Bread-Winners, in spite of the fact that he had been a co-founder of *Scribner's* and the founder of *Century Magazine*. As President of the Century Company, he was the publisher of the Hay-Nicolay "Abraham Lincoln."

Of interest to Brown men is the correspondence with the sculptor Saint Gaudens about the famous bust of Hay, one casting of which came to Brown when the library was built. No student entering the library has failed to be aware of its presence or, from it, Hay's features.

"An Inhabitant of Earth"

Most of Hay's letters home from Brown were not preserved, but two did survive and are on deposit at the John Hay Library:

"Dear Friends," he wrote on Sept. 30, 1855, "As I am now all completely settled & arranged for the term, I proceed to give you notice of this important fact & to let you know I still am an inhabitant of earth. I had a whirling, bustling time on the way here, but at last arrived without any accident on Tuesday evening safe & sound in every thing except my eyes, mouth & ears were full of cinders & dust. Saw nothing on the way so remarkable as the miserable soil of Michigan & a part of Canada & Massachusetts. To one foot of soil there was about 3 feet of cobblestones & in the cracks weakly consumptive-looking corn was struggling for life. Such corn as a sucker farmer would cut down & hide for fear it would hurt the reputation of his farm. In Canada I noticed a great profusion of bullheaded Englishmen, free negroes, & Indian turnips. I came into Boston about four o'clock in the afternoon Tuesday. Bought a mince pie for 3 cents & a cake for 2, & feasted royally.

"Taking the cars for Providence arrived there in a couple of hours. Went to a hotel, & after supper walked up to the college, found Billy Norris* & moved my traps up forthwith. The next morning was examined, admitted & commenced my studies, which are Chemistry, Rhetoric, & Trigonometry. The first two are by lectures which we are required to take down as they are delivered & recite the next day. We also have exercises in speaking & writing essays.

"My room is a comfortable & conveniently furnished one on the second floor of the college (U.H.) costing about 50 dollars. My chum is a young man from the state of New York, steady studious & a good scholar, so I stand a chance of doing a good deal of hard study this winter. It is not here as in Springfield. Here I am acquainted with no one in the city & have no inducements to leave the college, while in Springfield my circle of acquaintances was far from limited & entirely too sociable for my own good.

(Note: Hay was later to enjoy the society of the community, and particularly frequented the famous salon of Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman. A literary figure in her own right, she was "the Helen of a thousand dreams," remembered today more for her role in Poe's Providence romance.)

"I shall wish after this winter, that I could light in Springfield for a few hours & then evaporate, but so mote it *not* be, & I don't know whether I will come back to Illinois next summer or not. That is too far ahead to look at present.

"My best love to all, Grandpa, Aunts, Uncles Cousins & all inquiring friends. J. M. HAY

"Tell Aunt Deniza that while I was passing through Canada, I looked for the handsome features of Josiah Condell at every station, but to my great regret saw them not.

Somebody write soon-soon-do you hear? SOON."

"I Think I Can Graduate, But—"

The other letter by John Hay, undergraduate, was written about two months later, on Nov. 28 and also addressed "My Dear friends." Hay reported:

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. We have no lessons this week & many of the students have gone home. I thought that when this time came I would have plenty of time to catch up with my correspondence & make some excursions to the surrounding country. But here half the week is gone & I have done nothing at all. The fact is, I am so much occupied with my studies that when a few days of release come I cannot make a rational use of my liberty. You know I entered the Junior class behind the rest, & consequently have several studies to make up before I can be even with them. And as the prescribed studies are about as much as I can attend to, I do not know whether I can finish the course, with justice, in two years. I think I can *graduate* in that time but will not stand high, or know as much about the studies as if I had been more leisurely about it.

"Again, if I go through so hurriedly I will have little or no time to avail myself of the literary treasures of the libraries. This is one of the greatest advantages of an eastern college, over a western one. This matter, however I leave for you & Pa to decide; but you may be assured that whatever time I remain here, I am determined to show you that your generous kindness has not been misapplied or ungratefully received. I am at present getting along well in my class. The Register tells me that I stand in the first class of honor, my average standing being 18 in 20!

"The life here suits me exactly. The Professors are all men of the greatest ability, & what's more, perfect gentlemen. They pursue a kind & friendly course toward the students as long as they act in a manner to deserve it, but any violations of the rules of the institution are strictly punished. There have been several expulsions & suspensions since I came here.

"I have no acquaintances out of the college consequently know very little of the city. There is not much excitement here on any occasion, except Thanksgiving and Training-day & then it is a quiet Yankee excitement as much as possible unlike the rough, hearty manners of the west.

"I heard Oliver W. Holmes deliver a poem here last week which Huntington (??). Thackeray will be here before long & I expect to hear his lecture.

"It is getting very late & I close this excuse for a letter

* William Evans Norris, 1857, was also from Illinois, a resident of Pittsfield, the town nearest New Salem and about 50 miles distant from Springfield. Apparently Hay had known him before coming to Brown. Norris was later U. S. Pension Commissioner in San Francisco.

with my best regards for all the family & all my friends in Springfield.

"P.S. Thursday morning.—I have just received & read with pleasure Aunt D's & Cousin S's letter. Augustus has only written once to me since I have been here. I am anxious to hear from him.

"P.P.S. Please remit at your earliest convenience some of 'the root of all evil,' alias 'tin,' alias 'pewter.'

"P.P.P.S. Some one write soon & I will answer likewise.

"P.P.P.P.S. I will return good for evil & answer Cousin Sarah on a whole sheet instead of a few lines at the end of this.

"P.P.P.P.P.S. I received a letter from Dad lately.

"P.P.P.P.P.P.S. That is all

"Yours truly,
"J. M. HAY"

The University Fund Looks Ahead

TRUSTEES of the Brown University Fund, reviewing the broken records of 1954, have set their heights still higher for the future. Meeting on the Campus the last weekend of October in a series of planning sessions, they have adopted an ambitious but realistic goal: $500,000 in annual giving by 1957.

With the cooperation of loyal Brunonians and other generous friends, the Trustees thus seek to continue the achievements of the Fund which has come to be regarded as "the fastest growing program" in any American college. The Alumni Fund resumed its operations in 1951, after the interim in which Brunonians were devoting most of their gifts to the Housing and Development Program. That year the Fund reached $73,774.79. A year later its total was nearly double—$135,232.36. Renamed the University Fund in 1953, it amounted to $219,174.80, virtually tripling the figure of two years previous. Last June at $305,026, the total was four times that of 1951.

The Trustees have re-elected Gurney Edwards '18 as their Chairman for the new campaign. Selection of Vice-Chairmen is under consideration of a special nominating committee set up at the same time, in accordance with a reorganization of the Board. Edwards, Providence attorney and partner in the firm of Edwards and Angell, was the top volunteer leader in the successes of 1954.

Newcomers to the Board

Eight new Trustees had been named for three-year terms by the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni at its October meeting: George F. Bliven '15 of Brown, Lisle & Marshall, brokers, of Providence; William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, President of the Blackstone Mutual Insurance Co.; Hugh S. Butler '32, Sales Manager of Simmons Co., New York; Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington attorney (Corcoran & Corcoran); Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Providence broker (Davis & Davis); Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Boston broker (Townsend, Dabney & Tyson); William T. Pearson '06, Boston broker (Chace, Whiteside, West & Winslow); and Carton S. Stallard '27, Vice-President of the Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, N. J. All were present at the planning meeting.

Other Trustees for 1954-55 are: John F. Bannon '99 of

PLANNING GROUP of Brown University Fund Trustees which met on the Campus Oct. 29-30 to set up the 1955 Campaign: left to right, front row—Gurney Edwards '18, re-elected Chairman, William R. Danforth '42, William T. Pearson '06, Harry H. Burton '16, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39; second row—Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Carton S. Stallard '27, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, George F. Bliven '15, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Joseph W. Ress '26, Harvey M. Spear '42; third row—Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Govin A. Pitt '38, John F. Bannon '99, Hugh S. Butler '32, Elmer S. Horton '10, and Allen Williams '40, Executive Secretary. Bliven, Brightman, Butler, Danforth, Lockett, Pearson, and Stallard are new Trustees.

Providence, President of the Mansfield Bleachery; Harry H. Burton '16, investments, Providence, and past Chairman of the Fund Trustees; Benjamin A. Chase '38 of New Haven, partner of Equipment Sales Co.; William H. Danforth '42, investments, Boston; C. Manton Eddy '22, Vice-President of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; William H. Edwards '19, Providence attorney, partner of Edwards & Angell; Robert C. Litchfield '23, Sales Manager of Graybar Electric Co., New York; Gen. Royal B. Lord '21, Director of U. S. Finishing Co., New York; W. Easton Louttit '25 of the Louttit Companies, Providence; Norman Pierce '33 of the Pierce Electric Co., Chicago; Gavin A. Pitt '38 of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management counsel, New York; Joseph W. Ress '26 of Providence, President of E. A. Adams & Son, Inc.; Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence; Harvey M. Spear '42, New York attorney (Case, Lane & Mittendorf); and Alan A. Wood '11 of Alan A. Wood, Inc., engineers, Philadelphia.

In Four Major Fields

Trustees of the University Fund have approved new procedures for constituting its Board of 25. Eight men will be elected annually to serve for a term of three years. Four senior members of the Board will serve as Chairmen of the following permanent committees: 1. Class Solicitation. 2. Regional Solicitation. 3. Parents Solicitation. 4. Business Solicitation. These committees need not be limited in membership to Trustees, if the Chairmen wish to include others.

An Executive Committee will be created, made up in general of Trustees serving the last of their three-year terms. In this group would be the General Chairman of the Fund, the four committee Chairmen, and one or two others representative of geographical areas. The General Chairman will be elected from the Executive Committee, his term being extended for a fourth year. Except for him, a Trustee will not be re-elected to the Board until a year elapses after the expiration of his three years of service.

The philosophy behind the new policy is this: it would provide an orderly progression of advancement within the Board, capitalizing on experience and placing the greatest responsibility upon those who have served longest.

The Top Performances

Analysis of Class results in the 1954 campaign reveals some outstanding performances. The leaders in the amounts given were, in order: 1904—$19,573. 1919—$16,751. 1934—$13,828. 1912—$11,055. 1897—$10,643. 1916—$9,244. 1925—$8,810. 1915—$8,223. 1937—$7,664. 1909—$7,424. 1917—$6,299. The Class of 1914, in addition to contributing $1,017 through the University Fund, raised a 40th reunion gift of $20,685.

UNIVERSITY FUND TOTALS, CLASS BY CLASS

Class	*Agent*	*Members*	*Givers*	*%*	*Total*
1880-1892	A. E. Watson	41	25	61	$ 1,108.00
1893	E. H. Weeks	16	18*	113	3,283.00
1894	W. C. Hill	16	14	88	1,402.00
1895	H. M. Adams	17	11	65	228.00
1896	G. F. Frost	35	17	49	391.00
1897	W. B. Peck	43	30	70	10,643.00
1898	T. E. Dexter	37	22	59	1,630.00
1899	C. I. Gates	63	35	56	1,629.00
1900	R. C. Robinson	52	22	42	479.00
1901	C. H. Brand	60	38	63	2,079.00
1902	L. S. Milner	82	47	57	2,295.00
1903	W. T. Hastings	70	43	61	763.00
1904	E. C. Mowry	86	48	56	19,573.00
1905	W. G. Meader	92	52	57	2,035.00
1906	W. A. Kennedy	109	65	60	2,812.50
1907	J. C. Knowles	95	72	76	2,399.25
1908	N. L. Sammis	96	55	57	1,727.00
1909	R. Buss	98	59	60	7,424.58
1910	E. S. Horton	98	66	67	2,834.00
1911	G. F. Swanson	138	76	55	3,242.00
1912	K. J. Tanner	159	83	52	11,055.25
1913	G. T. Metcalf	115	56	49	1,874.00
1914	†	114	35	30	1,017.00
1915	G. Bliven	146	79	54	8,223.50
1916	W. A. Graham	131	71	54	9,244.00
1917	R. J. Walsh	143	70	49	6,299.00
1918	J. S. Chafee	155	85	55	2,841.00
1919	J. S. Eastham	206	97	47	16,751.73
1920	T. F. Vance, Jr.	189	88	47	3,490.00
1921	G. W. Potter	170	81	48	2,437.00
1922	C. S. Newhard	257	97	38	3,052.03
1923	D. C. Thorndike	268	108	40	4,206.00
1924	R. H. Goff	236	107	45	2,765.00
1925	A. W. Eckstein	361	136	38	8,810.00
1926	J. W. Ress	351	137	39	3,540.00
1927	E. Bromage, Jr.	327	121	37	3,115.50
1928	P. H. Hodge	348	127	36	3,087.09
1929	E. C. Harris, II	305	133	44	3,778.50
1930	K. T. Bosquet	316	109	34	2,175.17
1931	J. W. Hindley	373	153	41	3,003.00
1932	R. A. Hurley, Jr.	324	118	36	2,829.50
1933	W. Gilbane	343	116	34	4,986.34
1934	R. H. Chace	343	135	39	13,828.00
1935	R. A. Batchelder	325	135	42	4,544.00
1936	C. H. Gifford	344	137	40	2,698.50
1937	T. Steele	337	122	36	7,664.50
1938	W. Rice	332	130	39	1,900.00
1939	F. B. Davis, Jr.	341	125	37	2,003.50
1940	C. C. Viall	352	137	39	2,215.94
1941	L. J. Duesing	368	141	38	2,433.50
1942	D. H. Meader	393	163	41	2,598.85
1943	K. N. Meyer	386	135	35	1,553.50
1944	G. M. Leach	359	136	38	1,499.00
1945	D. Fairchild	416	120	29	1,801.00
1946	A. E. Leach	566	144	25	1,317.25
1947	W. J. Thomas	724	114	16	1,116.00
1948	J. J. Tyrrell, Jr.	651	181	28	2,187.00
1949	R. H. Jones	945	299	32	3,230.40
1950	J. F. Barry, Jr.	1360	439	32	4,148.50
1951	R. J. Walton	952	249	26	2,715.50
1952	J. D. Hutchinson	696	173	25	1,419.00
1953	W. V. Wilbur	625	127	20	1,235.30

* Includes 6 memorial gifts and 1 gift from an honorary member of the Class.

† Class of 1914 devoted principal giving to special 40th reunion gift which totalled $20,865.

The total gift from alumni was $238,834.16. Thirty-six per cent of the alumni gave (6,373 of 17,574). Other gifts to the University Fund: 32 friends and graduate students gave $11,429.44. 13 undergraduates gave $168.00. 116 parents gave $6,292.00. 27 corporations gave $39,050.00. 7 foundations gave $7,100.00. 4 gifts to the Endowment Fund and income from it totalled $2,320.72. The grand total thus became $305,026.32 from 6,559 individual sources.

Leading in number of donors was the Class of 1950 with 439. The next 10 were: 1949—299. 1951—249. 1948—181. 1952—173. 1942—163. 1931—153. 1946—144. 1941—141. 1926 and 1936—137. In percentage of the Class contributing, that champion group of 1893 again had the top performance, with memorial gifts raising the figure to 113%. Following in order, were: 1894—88%. 1907—76%. 1897—70%. 1910—67%. 1895—65%. 1901—63%. The Classes from 1880 to 1892 combined—61%. 1903—61%. 1909—60%.

Leaders in their decades were these Classes: Number of contributors—1899, 1907, 1919, 1926, 1931, 1949, 1950. Percentage of contributors—1893, 1907, 1910, 1921, 1935, 1942, 1950. Dollar total—1897, 1904, 1919, 1925, 1934, 1949, 1950.

Individual performances are revealed in the tabulation which accompanies this article.

Back in the Bowl

BROWN WILL BE BACK in the College Quiz Bowl, the scene of six triumphs last winter, having been invited by NBC to take part in the new series already under way. Brown will re-enter the tourney on Saturday night, Jan. 8, with the broadcast time scheduled for 7:30 Eastern time. (A November tie necessitated a run-off which may postpone Brown's date one week.)

The format of the show is familiar to the host of Brunonian partisans who followed their team through the excitement of last year. Two college teams of four students compete each week, racing to be ready first with answers to tough but interesting questions presented by Allen Ludden (he'll be M.C. again). Points are awarded according to the difficulty of the poser, some being "toss-up" questions fired at both teams, others being "bonus" questions open only to the winner of the toss-up variety. The winning college receives a $500 prize, this year furnished by *Good Housekeeping* magazine, while the losing competitors get Longines-Wittnauer wrist watches. Last year the Brown Varsity earned $3000, which made possible scholarship awards, before accepting the losers' consolation.

Last winter Brown smashed an eight-game winning streak by Minnesota and went on to defeat Michigan, Georgetown, Ohio State, Trinity, and Maryland before bowing to Smith. Some of those same teams are back in the 1954-55 series, which began Oct. 23 with Syracuse winning over Trinity. After adding a victory over Barnard, Syracuse lost to Georgetown. Before Brown enters the campaign in January, Minnesota, Smith, Georgia, Northwestern, Washington and Lee, Wesleyan, Colorado, and Tulane will have appeared. The survivor of that group will be Brown's foe in January.

A new feature this winter may be a play-off after 23 weeks. If this plan is adopted, teams will be brought back on the basis of best performances earlier.

Last year's Brown team was composed of three Brown Seniors and three Pembroke Juniors: Thomas F. J. McCormack, Caleb R. Woodhouse, Jane L. Baltzell, Judith A. Thorsen, John Semonche, and Mary Segal, the last two serving as alternates. The coaches were Howard S. Curtis and Harmon Hyde of the Public Relations Office, but many Faculty men advised, and the whole student body provided the cheering section.

We're listening, for once a Quiz Bowl fan, always a Quiz Bowl fan. Check your local NBC station and try matching your wits with the undergraduate All-Americans.

GURNEY EDWARDS '18, who again heads up the University Fund.

The 1955 Football Schedule

BROWN'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE for 1955, announced recently, moves further in the direction of the Ivy League round-robin which will go into effect in 1956. Six Ivy rivals are on the list for next year—all but Penn—and Dartmouth and Cornell will come to Providence.

There have been only two previous contests with Cornell, a 6-4 loss in 1895 and a 28-7 loss in 1914. It is thus 40 years since Brown has played the Big Red. Dartmouth returns to the schedule for the first time since 1947 when the Indians avenged a 20-13 loss to Brown in 1946 by winning 13-10. The series shows 12 Brown victories since 1894, 19 Dartmouth victories, and one tie. Present indication is that the Dartmouth weekend will be selected for the annual Homecoming activities.

Rutgers, Colgate, and Rhode Island are all booked for home games at Brown Field, with the Raiders holding their traditional date on Thanksgiving Day. The schedule follows:

Sept. 24—Columbia, away. Oct. 1—Yale, away. Oct. 8—Dartmouth, home. Oct. 15—Rutgers, home. Oct. 22—Rhode Island, home. Oct. 29—Princeton, away. Nov. 5—Cornell, home. Nov. 12—Harvard, away. Nov. 24—Colgate, home.

Interviewing Dr. Wriston

PRESIDENT WRISTON will be interviewed on Joseph C. Harsch's televised program, "Backgrounds," on Dec. 12. A TV crew invaded University Hall in November to record the session, which will be shown nationally on NBC.

Saluting a Fine Team

THE BROWN BEAR was already assured of its best football season under Coach Al Kelley when it took the field against Colgate on Thanksgiving Day. The record book showed five victories and a tie, including wins over Princeton and Columbia and a deadlock with Harvard. In one year the Bruins moved up from the Ivy League cellar to at least a respectable third and, but for the Harvard tie, could have taken the title. Since that tie counted for half a win and half a loss in the standing, Brown's percentage was .625, behind Yale's 4-2-0 record and a .666 mark. Cornell by beating Penn could share that top berth.

It would be hard to pick the afternoon of the greatest thrills, for the contests with the Big Three all provided rousing comebacks. But certainly that magnificent rally at Cambridge on Nov. 13 will stand out as one of the most memorable of any season.

As Earl Lofquist '26 wrote in his *Providence Journal* column, "most tie games leave nobody happy." But this was an exception: "Harvard's rooters felt vaguely lucky to escape with a tie. For favored Brown the deadlock was a disappointment, but there was balm in the way they achieved it, coming back in the late stages after allowing Harvard to build up an early third-period lead of 21-7. The roaring finish, with Brown tying it up with less than two minutes to go, is what will be remembered. The superb passing of Pete Kohut and the clutch running of Tommy Thompson and Dave Zucconi saved the day. . . . The overall impression was that Brown had the superior football team but that Harvard played a more inspired game in the first half and in the early part of the second."

For a while it seemed that the traditional "stadium jitters" had gotten the Bear in more trouble than it could solve. The very first kickoff was bobbled to put Brown back on its seven-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, however, Pearson took a handoff through right tackle and was away. In the clear for a while, with a key block by Bianowicz at midfield, the Brown Captain was overhauled on the 19. Such a play following up a normal kickoff return would have meant a touchdown, but here it was only a beautiful 74-yard bolt. Unhappily, on the next play Kohut handed off to a ghost, and Harvard recovered. The Crimson scored in eight plays, working their habitual single wing with mechanical precision, crisp blocks, and power.

A Harvard fumble on its 37 gave Brown a chance soon after, and the Bear gained a tie in four plays, including a pass from Kohut to Josephson for 16 of the yards. Pearson carried on the touchdown from eight yards out.

The first half showed how well Bob Margarita '44, Harvard Freshman coach, had scouted his fellow Brunonians all season. Jazwinski's draw play in particular, thoroughly taught to the alert Harvard line, was checked for virtually the first time all fall. Brown did get one fine opportunity when Harris broke through to block Joslin's punt on the Harvard 25 in the second period. (The Bear forwards have been a threat against every punter, incidentally.) On three straight handoffs, Piscuskas bulled his way to the nine, but a switch in strategy gambled on an end run and a screen pass that lost ground. Our fortunes shifted at that point, when we seemed about to take the lead.

After an exchange of punts, Harvard began to move again. In one of three successful passes, the Crimson got an assist from luck. Cowles tossed to Morrison, who juggled the ball into the arms of a sitting teammate, Cochran. It was first announced as a completion to Cochran, which would have been illegal under the rules, but a postgame explanation called it this way: a completion, a fumble, and a recovery. Brown shrugged it off as one of those curios that seems to pop up each year on Soldiers Field, but it was the key play as Harvard went on to score one minute before the half ended.

Battling Back

Botsford, a good Sophomore tailback, sparked another Crimson score after action resumed in the second half, running and passing for most of the distance on long march that made it 21-7 early in the third period. Then Brown began to show the offensive weapons that had been expected of it. Thompson brought the kickoff out to the 23-yard line, took two passes to the 49, and then, with Piscuskas spelling him on short rushes, advanced the ball to the Harvard 34. Passes to Thompson and Josephson made it look easy, and Tommy went through guard on a quick opener to score from the 11.

Harvard was not yet done, and the Bruins had to fight off a stern threat on their five. Here, with three to go for a first down, the Crimson voted against a field goal try, and the Bears swarmed in to smother an end run for no gain. It was another of the several decisive plays, perhaps the most critical of the afternoon for Brown. We took over and moved down the field with assurance and steady progress, Zucconi kept the drive going on the 40 when Brown had 19 to go on third down. But, perhaps prompted by the success of that reverse, we again abandoned our surer ground-gainers for the fancy stuff. The next effort lost so much that desperation passes had to be thrown. One was lost in the end zone, but the others came nowhere near completion.

There was still a bit of time, and the Brown line rose to the occasion, forcing a punt. The Bears began again, this time from their 34. Five passes for five completions were vital in the new march, and this time Zucconi found a nice hole over left guard for the big touchdown with 100 seconds left on the clock. The equally big point-after, under terrific pressure, was a perfect effort by Pearson.

It had been a great ball game, with Harvard's November club at its best. (The defeat of Yale the following Saturday came as no surprise to the Brunonians.) Harvard, which had limited Cornell's runners to 10 yards, went into the Brown game as the defensive leader in the Ivy League, while the Bears had the best offensive record in the same company. "If that wasn't some team we have there," Al Kelley said, "we could never have pulled it out." Earlier he'd predicted that Brown would need four touchdowns to win, and he proved an accurate prophet. The tie was the second in the Harvard series, the first since 1916's scoreless deadlock.

Temple 19, Brown 14

The way Temple got its winning touchdown was typical of the frustration the Bears experienced most of that nightmare afternoon of Oct. 23. The fired-up Philadelphians were behind only 14-13 and had driven to the Brown 10 in the last quarter. It was fourth and four, and Temple

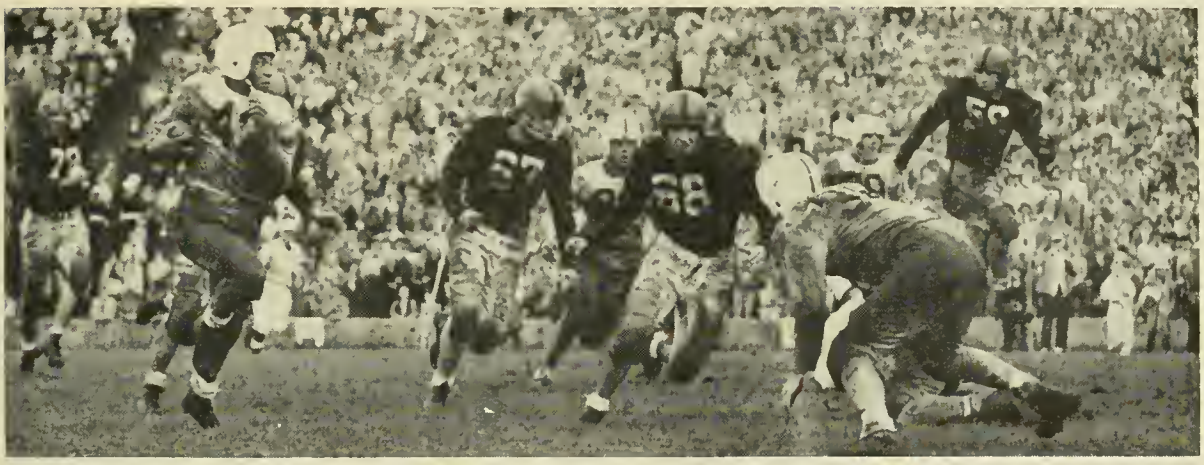
FOOTBALL STATISTICS, GAME BY GAME

	Temple		Lehigh		Springfield		Harvard		Total 8 Games		Average Per Game	
	BR	T	BR	L	BR	S	BR	H	BR	OPPS	BR	OPPS
First Downs	15	13	22	13	23	6	21	16	152	98	19	12
Yards Rushing	181	153	319	90	326	89	222	169	1811	1114	226	139
Yards Passing	69	193	85	135	140	74	171	135	1048	867	131	108
Pass Attempts	20	17	17	19	21	18	23	13	144	120	18	15
Completions	6	8	7	6	13	5	14	9	77	52	10	7
Intercepted by	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	0	8	6	1	1
Punts	4	3	3	6	1	8	5	6	26	38	3	5
Av. Yardage Punts	50	36	33	33	34	35	42	33	37	35	37	35
Fumbles Lost by	1	3	0	2	3	1	1	1	8	13	1	2
Yards Penalized	10	40	25	20	65	55	50	15	394	268	49	34
Points	14	19	34	6	40	7	21	21	207	106	26	13

BEATING THE TIGER

BROWN'S second touchdown. The line gave Jazwinski the hole he needed.

BARTUSKA was Kohut's target on this third period pass, setting up the second score. Note the "come-to-papa" expression. (All photos are from the Brown football program.)



WILLIAMS, sweeping the Princton end for 15 yards on this play, is about to get a nice block from Jazwinski.

elected to try for the field goal.

Back on the 20 Bracchia kneeled to take the pass from center, but it was high and away from him. It slipped off toward the left sideline. Surely, the crowd told itself, this play is going nowhere, and Brown has gotten out of hot water. But Tex Robinson, a pro football prospect in the Temple backfield, picked up the loose ball, slipped from three different tacklers, and ran to the five, one yard to the good for first down. Three plays later he rammed over for the touchdown. Brown just couldn't get going to get it back.

All the early breaks came to the Bears, and they should have scored enough in the first quarter to put the game on ice. Bill Klaess, for example, blocked Temple's first punt, with Jazwinski recovering on the visitors' 6. But Temple held for downs. The Philadelphians seemed inept on the attack, though, being penalized for offside repeatedly and having backfield trouble generally. A mixed-up handoff gave Brown another chance, and Klaess' recovery of the fumble led to a score by Pearson from the 5 at the start of the second period.

But Brown could bobble, too, and Temple capitalized just seven seconds before the half ended. The sad part of it was that the Bears were moving the ball impressively when the mishap occurred. They might just as well have done the scoring instead of letting the Owls tie it up 7-7.

The Bruins, fresh from their inspiring win over Princeton, didn't have it this time in the moments of decision. The line was not moving the Temple iron men out of the way with any success, and a deep umbrella defense against Kohut was spoiling his passes, though one was dropped in the end zone on a play that didn't look any harder than a number of completions in other games. Only Jazwinski seemed to be able to gain consistently, the way the defenses were set.

Temple went out ahead in the second half after stopping the Brunonians on the Owls' 39, but the center committed a technical foul on the point-after attempt. Working against this 13-7 deficit, the Bears seemed to have another comeback in the making, and they got one further break when Temple's interception of a pass was nullified by a penalty. Balogh's forward to Pearson and Jazwinski's conversion provided a 14-13 lead that seemed as though it might hold.

But Temple, which had gone nowhere all season wanted this game and took it, setting up its third touchdown with a 44-yard pass. The Owls played Brown on the right day, hitting their peak on the afternoon the Bears were at their let-down worst.

Brown 34, Lehigh 6

It was Homecoming Day at Lehigh when the Brown Varsity went to Bethlehem on Oct. 30, but it was also a sort of homecoming for a third of the visiting squad, boys from the Keystone State. They enjoyed the festivities more than the Engineers.

Rebounding from their dull showing against Temple, the Bears kept the home club out of their territory all afternoon, except for the first four minutes of the final period. The Lehigh running game was contained for 90 yards' gain, and Tom Gloede, who had set a passing record for the Engineers, saw four of his tosses intercepted by an alert defense. On

STADIUM IDYLL: The balloon man adds a festive touch as the early birds arrive.

the attack, with their backfield once again intact, the Brunonians had plenty of guns to win handily, 34-6.

The first two Brown touchdowns came inside of two minutes at the start of the second period. Thompson scored the first on a reverse from the seven, pay-off for a 62-yard advance. Then Pearson intercepted a pass on the Lehigh 41 and missed the score (which Piscuskas got shortly) by only one yard on the runback. A third sortie lost its steam on the Lehigh 8. In the second half, Archie Williams not only checked Lehigh's first sustained march of the game by intercepting a pass but took a hand-off on the next play to scamper 61 yards for a Brown touchdown.

Straight power was the Bears' best weapon as the line opened up good holes for Jazwinski, specialist up the middle, and blocks gave Williams his chance in the open. Kohut's passes, though not his best of the year, helped over the rough spots. Balogh was at the helm for the fourth touchdown, in the third period, with Zucconi scoring on a double reverse.

Lehigh, the other Brown and White, came in with its touchdown at this point against the reserves, its first score against the Bears since 1926. Gloede got most of his passing yardage during this 72-yard offensive. But Brown retaliated with a 65-yard drive featuring a 22-yard aerial from Balogh to Josephson, and Pearson got the score from six yards out.

Brown 40, Springfield 7

Fritz Pollard '19 came back to Providence Nov. 6 to receive the evidence of his election to the Football Hall of Fame in the presence of 19 of his former teammates and several hundred parents of Brown Freshmen. But another Negro halfback had himself a pretty fair day of football, too. Archie Williams, Ivy League rushing leader, carried the ball just six times against Springfield and gained 141 yards doing so. His most spectacular romp against the team from his home town came on the first play from scrimmage. He bolted 68 yards, with some blocks but also with his own brilliance, and could have gone farther if the touchdown required it.

Five minutes later Pete Kohut snagged a Springfield pass on his 15-yard line and, with plenty of rugged escort, sped all the way for another Brown score. A touchdown sprint of 41 yards by Charton, off tackle, gave the visitors something to cheer about, and the 14-7 score didn't look too bad to them. But two passes brought further Brown scores in the last three minutes of the half. Josephson made a circus catch of one from Balogh. After Pearson added a fifth touchdown in the third quarter, Kelley kept his bench from getting warm, and the subs had their outing. Demchak quarterbacked a 75-yard march late in the game and got himself a TD.

It wasn't a tense afternoon, but it was fun to watch.

Freshman Football

WHEN THE CURTAIN came down on the current freshman football campaign, the records showed that the Bear Cubs didn't have a winning season. Don't let the records fool you. Coach Stan Ward believes that the Varsity will get more help from this season's yearling eleven than from any other in recent years.

The main reason for the unimpressive record of two victories and three defeats is that the Cubs just didn't have a natural quarterback, and in the T-formation that man under the center is a "must." The men used at the quarterback slot were converted ends and halfbacks, and, although they did well in spots, they didn't have the experience to make this potentially powerful Bear eleven move with any degree of consistency. The Cubs had no passing attack to supplement their running game, and the loss of Joe Miluski, starting halfback, with a broken leg and Pat Altieri, first string fullback, with a broken finger, also has hurt Ward in his attempt to develop a strong offense.

The two front lines, both nearly on a par, gave the team its greatest strength. Each frontier averaged close to 195 pounds per man, and Coach Ward is of the opinion that all 14 of these players will definitely be of help to the varsity next year. At the end positions, Don Nelson, Jack Kleiderlein, Bill Carroll and Fran Carullo lead the way. All are over six feet tall, and all weigh better than 190 pounds.

Jim Mello, All-State tackle from Warren High in Rhode Island, is the "baby" of the tackle squad. Jim stands an even six feet and tips the scales at a mere 202. His running mates are Dick Riley (220), Gil Robertshaw (205) and Dick Bayramshian (215). Larry Kalesnik, perhaps the best lineman on the squad and one who will bring back memories of Spence Manrodt '40 to some of the older grads, Ed Eastman, Tom Ebbert and Mike Trotter form a strong guard group. Dick Carolan and Ed Fletcher are a pair of fine centers who will help to take up some of the slack

which will result from the graduation of Mike Reilly and Charlie Brown this June.

In the backfield, Coach Ward had a good crop of hard inside runners, but there was no "T. D. Thompson" to pose a definite outside threat. Besides Miluski and Altieri, Jon Jensen, Terry Franc and Marty Moran looked good at the halfback positions, while Dick Steele has run well from fullback. Jensen, who started the season at right halfback, is now working out at the quarterback slot. Marty Moran has great speed, and, with more experience, may develop into a good outside man. Charley Vincent had a field day against Massachusetts. All of these men have a good shot at the Varsity next fall, according to Ward, with Miluski perhaps having a slight edge.

In the Last 18 Seconds

The Cubs took a page from Frank Merriwell as they pulled the opening game of the season against the University of Rhode Island out of the fire with a touchdown in the last 18 seconds of play. The game was tied 13-13 in the closing minutes when the Cubs took over on the R. I. 35-yard line. On fourth down, quarterback Bill Starke faded to his right to pass. When he couldn't find any receivers open, he twice reversed his field, shook off three would-be tacklers and finally hit Dick Steele with the toss that won the game. This play was strictly improvised as no coach could hope to diagram such a maneuver, but the Bruins, who dominated the play throughout most of the game, deserved the victory.

In their next three outings, the Cubs lost 12-0 to Yale, 14-0 to Harvard and 7-6 to the Dartmouth Indians. Against the Elis, the Bruin line moved the much heavier Yale forward wall with great success during the first half which ended 0-0. However, with no passing threat to offer, the Yale secondary was able to move in tight in the second half and bottle up the Brown running game. A 52-yard return of a pass interception in the third period and a 70-yard sustained march in the final quarter gave the Yale Pups the victory. Against Bob Margarita's Crimson yearlings, the big Bear line held their opponents to a net rushing total of 25 yards, but a Brown fumble recovered by Harvard in the Bruin end-zone and a 65-yard pass play were enough to set the Cubs down to their second defeat. Then, against a Freshman line which Head Coach Tuss McLaughry has called the best since he's been at Dartmouth, the Bears lost 7-6 when they fumbled four times inside the Green's 10 yard line.

The yearlings from the University of Massachusetts came to Providence with an unbeaten record and high hopes, but the Cubs ran up 34 points before the Statesmen could mount a fourth-period rally against our reserves. These three late touchdowns were not enough to deny the Brunonians their second victory.

Sports Shorts

Elgin White's *Press Box* in the Brown football programs this fall has been a chatty, colorful department. One of his interests was in comparative scores, and he came up with a couple that were choice:

Brown whipped Lehigh 34-6, the week after Lehigh had beaten Rutgers 25-0. And the week after Temple upset Brown 19-14, she lost to Rutgers 25-0.

Brown walloped Rhode Island 35-0, but Rhody romped 52-6 over the Massachusetts Varsity which had stopped Harvard 13-7.

Incidentally, when have we had a season in which Brown matched Harvard, Yale, and Princeton touchdown for touchdown? The victory, loss, and tie all turned on the points-after. Harvard had a comparable record against Columbia, Cornell, and us.

Archie Williams was the top ground-gainer for the Bears in their first eight games. Rushing, he carried 76 times for a net gain of 529 (6.9 yards a rush). He caught three passes for 54 more yards. He returned seven kickoffs for 150 yards (an average of 21.3) and 13 punts for 134 (an average of 10.3).

We're not ignoring Fritz Pollard's admission into the Football Hall of Fame. We're just waiting for another month to give it fuller treatment.

HOMECOMING HOSPITALITY: Between showers the Brunonians and Princetonians looked up their friends and watched soccer before the football game. Tents were pitched for the lunch on Aldrich Field.

Basketball Hopes

BROWN, WHICH HAD a 4-10 record in its first season in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League last winter, hopes to do at least as well in that fast company. Coach Ward counts on a "respectable" showing, but he says improvement will depend on team hustle and effort. The League will be stronger from top to bottom, he feels.

Sixteen players survived the squad cut on Nov. 10 after the first 10 days of practice, leaving six Seniors, seven Juniors, and three Sophomores in the Varsity group. Except for the invaluable Lou Murgo, Ward will have available the leading scorers in the lineup from last winter, giving him a strong nucleus of lettermen. Again the hardwood men will be handicapped in height against most of their competition, lacking an outstanding big man. But Ed Tooley, who led the Ivy League in rebounds, will return, as Captain, supported by Bill Arnold, Ed Kincade, Ray Malkiewicz, and Jim Pendergast. Other veterans are Bob Popp, a Senior, and Juniors Pete Campisi, Jim Ewing, Phil Gerould, Sheldon Lubin, John McDaniels, Chuck Merritt, and Arnold Smith. The three Sophomores are John Lyden, Dick Nooney, and Bill Wadsworth.

Squad statistics follow, with height, weight, and age given in that order: Centers—Arnold 6-4, 190, 22, West Warwick, R. I.; Phil Gerould 6-4, 193, 20, Waverly, N. J.; Wadsworth 6-4, 190, 20, Whitesboro, N. Y. Forwards—Kincade 6-2, 195, 21, Leonia, N. J.; Lubin 6-1, 190, 20, Newton, Mass.; Lyden 6-1½, 168, 20, Tarrytown, N. Y.; McDaniels 6-2, 192, Raymond, N. H.; Merritt 6-1, 195, 20, Riverdale, N. Y. Guards—Campisi 5-11, 170, 20, Maplewood, N. J.; Ewing 5-11, 152, 20, Torrington, Conn.; Malkiewicz 6-1, 190, 22, Passaic, N. J.; Nooney 6-0, 178, 20, Pawtucket; Pendergast 6-2, 190, 21, Warwick, R. I.; Popp 5-11, 165, 23, Rockland, Mass.; Smith 5-11, 170, New Milford, N. J.; Tooley 6-1, 190, 21, Yonkers, N. Y.

Tooley was close behind Murgo last winter as Brown's leading point-maker, scoring 394 to Murgo's 424. He sank 113 field goals in 291 tries, made 168 of 272 foul shots, and snagged 376 rebounds. Arnold scored 220 points (75 of 240 attempts from the floor and 70 of 133 foul shots). Kincade scored 196 (67 of 218 floor shots and 62 of 91 on fouls). Malkiewicz scored 135 (53 of 145 from the floor and 29 of 52 on fouls). Pendergast had 46 points (16 of 59 from the floor and 14 of 28 on fouls). Other scorers (in addition to Seniors Judkins, Blankfort, Sprinthall, and Olstad) were Campisi 16, Popp 5, Gerould 2, and Merritt 2.

The new head coach has already proved his popularity as Freshman coach in football at Brown. Ward is a native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who played his college basketball at Canisius. He began his coaching at Suffield Academy, where he was also Athletic Director. His team won three New England prep school championships before he moved on to Storrs to be assistant basketball coach and coach of Freshman football for two years before coming to Brown.

THE LARGEST AUDIENCE to witness a Brown Varsity debate in many years filled Sayles Hall to capacity in October when Oxford University lost its first intercollegiate debate in 25 years. The topic was the possible recognition of Communist China by the United States, with each team defending its country's viewpoint on the question. The rival debaters spent a friendly day together on the Brown campus and were photographed on Faunce House Terrace. Right to left—Peter Tapsell, Oxford; Rodney Mora, Brown; Javite LaBonte, Brown; Derek Bloom, Oxford.

Successes Under Sail

DINGHY RACING this fall, under Commodore Geoffrey Spranger, enjoyed one of its finest seasons at Brown. The performance of the crew in the major meets they entered was exceptionally good, but, and this seems equally important, the sport was expanded so that there are now 150 members enrolled at the Yacht Club. This includes a number of girls from Pembroke who are allowed to study racing, under the instruction of Richard Quinn '57, as part of their gym requirement. The Club now owns 17 boats, and there were very few weekends when all weren't out.

One of the highlights of the season was the winning of the Jack Wood Trophy Oct. 3 on the Charles River. For the past 22 years, sailors from M.I.T., Harvard, Coast Guard, Dartmouth and Brown have competed for this Cup, and this marked the first time that the Bruins had been able to take the prize home with them. Brown also won the Jeff Davis Trophy with a 317-311 victory over the University of Rhode Island in a dual meet, and, on Oct. 16, the Bruin skippers came in first on the Thames River in New London to take the Raven Heptagonal Trophy. In two other meets, Brown placed fourth in the race for the Shell Trophy against the best crews from the east and midwest, and third behind Coast Guard Academy and M.I.T. for the Fowle Trophy.

A bit of international flavor was added to the campaign early in the fall when the Oxford Crew, which had been touring the colleges along the eastern seaboard, paid Brown a visit. Commodore Spranger and his men did their best to play the perfect host. They entertained the lads from across the sea at the Club, showed them what a fine Ivy League campus looks like, and dined them at the Sharpe Refectory. Some thought the men of Brown carried this spirit of friendship a bit too far when, sailing the Dyer "D" Dinks, they lost 4-2 to the fine Oxford team on the Seekonk.

The Freshman skippers stole some thunder from their elders on Nov. 7 when they successfully defended the Nickerson Trophy. This cup is symbolic of New England Freshman dinghy supremacy, and Brown is the first college in 15 years of sailing to win the event two years in a row. Dick Krolicki collected 82 points to lead the yearlings to their victory, while Charles Shumay, Larry Evans, John Myles and Lloyd Ecclestone also sailed for the Cubs.

Captain Tom Hazlehurst, Bill Arnold, John Quinn and Alden Walls, Jr. did most of the racing for the Varsity this fall. In the Admiral Pine Trophy race at the Coast Guard Academy on Sept. 18, Hazlehurst and Quinn were two of the four eastern skippers who combined to defeat their opponents from the Middle Atlantic States four straight in the best of seven elimination series, and the Bruin captain was the high point scorer of the meet. Only Arnold and Spranger are Seniors. Returning next fall in addition to Hazlehurst, Walls and Quinn will be Frank Dorsey, Richard Gallotta, John Hills and Robert G. Goff, as well as the fine Freshman group.

Races Without Laurels

COACH IVAN FUQUA'S cross country team had a rather rocky season. In a total of six dual meets and one triangular competition, the Bruin harriers failed to finish first. However, there are two bright lights in the apparent darkness.

First, there were no Seniors on the team, and all the men will be back next year with this season's experience under their belts. Second, the Freshmen had an excellent squad, and Ivan is counting on nine boys from that group to provide the much needed depth next fall. On the Varsity, Jim Corrigan, Keith Patton, Peter Roche, Bob Fulton and Bill Kelly are Sophomores, while Charlie Flather and John Orr are members of the Junior Class.

The yearlings defeated Yale, Dartmouth and Rhode Island while losing to Harvard, Massachusetts, and Providence College. However, in none of their defeats were they outclassed, and a number of prospects showed to excellent advantage. The men most counted on to help in cross country, and track as well, during the next few years are Phil DuMond, John Becker, Frank Young, Ed Sullivan, Tom Vetter, Ian Macinnes, Garry Harned, Joe Vanable and David Fischel. The best example of the balance of this Freshman team is that Becker, Young, Sullivan and Dumond all have finished first at one time or another this season.

Building in Soccer

JOE KENNAWAY, Bruin soccer mentor, was in the position this year of having a fine defensive team but one which, generally speaking, has had trouble finding the nets itself. As a result, the Bears, although allowing an average of just over two goals a game, were able to win only two contests while losing six.

Joe Scheffer did an outstanding job in the goal, but the loss of two top offensive stars, Chic Swanson and Al Roth, from a thin squad has hurt the Bruins considerably. Swanson, who was high scorer in 1953, is now in the service, while Roth, an excellent halfback, suffered a shoulder separation.

After losing their first four games to Wesleyan, Yale, Williams and Harvard, the Bruin booters split even in their next four outings. They defeated Connecticut 3-1 and Brandeis 8-0, showing their best offensive punch of the season, and lost to M.I.T. 4-0 and Massachusetts 2-1.

The Freshmen, however, have come up with a good club. They dropped their opener to New Bedford High School 1-0 but then defeated Andover 3-2, MIT Freshmen 2-0 and New Bedford Vocational 3-0, while tying Diman Vocational of Fall River 2-2. The victory over Andover was the high point of the season. Co-Captain Mike Strem, Gene Whitman and Gardner Patrick scored for the Bruins, with Patrick's goal in the first overtime period settling the issue.

In scrimmages against the varsity, the yearlings have more than held their own, and Coach Kennaway is looking forward to having these men with him next fall. Mike Strem is perhaps the best prospect on the Freshman club, but its success has been due more to a well rounded team than to any single individual.

Schedules for the Winter

(NOTE: * indicates Freshman as well as Varsity contest same date and place. Freshman schedules show only contests in addition to these.)

Basketball

VARSITY: Dec. 4—Amherst, home. Dec. 8—Harvard, away*. Dec. 11—Yale, home*. Dec. 15—Rhode Island, home*. Dec. 17—Cornell, away. Dec. 18—Syracuse, away. Dec. 27-29—New England Tournament at Storrs, Conn. Jan. 5—Rhode Island, away*. Jan. 8—Harvard, home*. Jan. 11—Yale, away. Jan. 15—Penn, home. Jan. 29—Tufts, home*. Feb. 2—Columbia, home. Feb. 5—Providence College, away*. Feb. 9—Northeastern, away*. Feb. 11—Princeton, home. Feb. 16—Penn, away. Feb. 19—Dartmouth, away*. Feb. 23—Cornell, home. Feb. 26—Dartmouth, home*. March 2—Providence College, home*. March 5—Columbia, away. March 7—Princeton, away. FRESHMEN: Dec. 4—Quonset Naval Air Station, home. Jan. 12—Nichols, away. Jan. 15—Worcester Academy, home. Feb. 2—Monson Academy, home. Feb. 11—Dean Academy, home. Feb. 16—Leicester, home. Feb. 23—Tabor.

Hockey

VARSITY: Dec. 3—Boston University, home*. Dec. 8—Northeastern, home*. Dec. 13—Providence College, home*. Dec. 27-30—Boston Arena Tournament. Jan. 4—Boston College, home*. Jan. 8—Yale, away*. Jan. 11—Harvard, home*. Jan. 15—Princeton, away. Jan. 31—Providence College, home. Feb. 5—Princeton, home. Feb. 9—Dartmouth, home. Feb. 12—Northeastern, away (Boston Garden). Feb. 19—Yale, home. Feb. 22—Harvard, away (Lynn)*. Feb. 26—Dartmouth, away. March 1—Boston College, away*. FRESHMEN: Feb. 9—Providence College, home. Feb. 11—Andover, away. Feb. 19—Burrillville High, home.

Wrestling

VARSITY: Dec. 4—Wesleyan, away*. Dec. 11—Columbia, home. Jan. 15—Harvard, home*. Feb. 5—Princeton, away. Feb. 12—Rutgers, home. Feb. 19—Yale, away*. Feb. 23—Pennsylvania, away. March 5—Hofstra, away. March 11-12—Eastern Intercollegiates at Penn State. FRESHMEN: Jan. 12—Exeter, away. Feb. 9—Andover, away.

Swimming

VARSITY: Dec. 4—Connecticut, away*. Dec. 8—M.I.T., away*. Dec. 11—Columbia, home. Jan. 8—Yale, away*. Jan. 12—Wesleyan, away. Jan. 15—Holy Cross, home. Feb. 5—Williams, away. Feb. 11—Pennsylvania, home. Feb. 16—Harvard, home*. Feb. 19—Springfield, away*. Feb. 23—Amherst, away. March 2—M.I.T., away*. March 11-12—New Englands. FRESHMEN: Jan. 13—Dean Academy, away. Feb. 9—Andover, away. Feb. 24—St. George's, away.

Track

VARSITY: Jan. 8—Harvard, away. Jan. 15—Knights of Columbus Meet, Boston. Jan. 29—Boston AA Games. Feb. 5—Millrose, New York. Feb. 11—Yale, away. Feb. 19—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 26—ICAAAA. March 5—Heptagonals at Cornell.

In Our Mail

Unnecessary Roughness?

SIR: You have confused and disillusioned me. My confusion comes from my loyalty to Brown which you have now placed in conflict with my allegiance to my fellow members in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials—whom, I believe (not without bias), are the best football officials in these United States.

The disillusionment arises from the fact that through many years of travelling around the Eastern Intercollegiate Football circuit and taking ear beatings from crowds, coaches and players, I have contended staunchly that Brown is one place where games are won and lost by the boys—not by the officials. Now I see that we, too, suffer from "officialitis".

As a paid-up subscriber to your slanderous publication, I request that you dig up a rule book—the 1954 edition, not the 1926 series used by the Iron Men—and check the notations on the accompanying sheet. I'm only guessing because your descriptions of the situations were shockingly incomplete and inadequate. But you may find that someone other than the officials was in error.

Larry Newman wrote of "Referees" in a recent issue of *P'Athlete*, the official publication of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association:

I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee,
About whose head a halo shines,
Whose merits rate reporters' lines;
One who calls them as they are
And not as I should wish, by far.
A gent who leans not either way
But lets the boys decide the play;
A guy who'll sting the coach who yaps,
From Siwash Hi or old Millsaps.
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God could referee.

To the above, I add a quatrain of my own:

When you cut us to ribbons
And break us in two,
Here's our response
To our critics like you!

LOU DEMMLER '31
Pittsburgh

Three Projects Afoot

SIR: I think we are all agreed that no Brown man, living or dead, contributed more to the success of football at the University than Edward North Robinson '96. He gave four years as a player and 25 years as Coach. Very few men have done more to promote fair play, good sportsmanship, and a proper perspective as to the place of football in college life.

For more than 15 years, I have been accumulating a vast collection of material relating to college sports. My purpose has been three-fold: First—to put ink to paper to record the story of our beloved Ed Robinson, who served us so long and well. Second—to record the valiant efforts of all Brown athletes in a volume to be

known as "75 Years of the Brown B." Third—to issue in due time a volume on a topic given long study: What is college football? A racket? A business? A sport?

I ask the help of all Brown men interested in any of these projects. Send me all information about yourself if you were an athlete. Let me have any anecdotes about Robbie or Brown sports in general. Make your selections of all-time Brown teams in all sports and provide reasons for your choices. Any profit from our united efforts will go to establish a scholarship in honor of Robbie. Let's produce something worthy of the concept.

W. P. BURNHAM '07
145 Butler Ave.
Providence 6, R. I.

Leave-Taking

THIS IS THE LAST budget of Class Notes which Douglas A. Snow will edit for us. He is moving from this magazine to be the Manager of the Brown University Store.

When you've been working in harness with a fellow for several years, you grow to know him and appreciate his quality. You get used to his competence and rely on him. Doug has made a great contribution to Brown through the *Alumni Monthly*.

Much of the time, of course, he has been preoccupied with the chronicle of alumni encounters, transit, and achievement. But it is not just that he has done a skillful job of assembling hundreds and hundreds of news items about Brunonians, although that is important. He's worked in friendly, helpful ways with all who contribute to this department. He's kept us posted on what our contemporaries have been doing and thereby built a little more intimate solidarity into that curious agency and attitude that is a College Class.

Yes, Doug has handled a lot of routine, but he has not done it in routine fashion. He's smoothed the production of a magazine, kept it on timetable. He's written his share of major stories, too, with insight and enthusiasm. He's been a big part of this operation.

Of course, we're sorry to see him go. But we can't help being glad that he is staying on College Hill and the University is going to use his talents in a strategic spot.

We welcome to our staff as Assistant Editor, John F. Barry, Jr., '50. You've seen his work in the Brown football programs this fall. He started writing sports in Warren High School, where he was Class President, and he continued on the *Brown Daily Herald*. One of his projects on the *Herald* was the Iron Man reunion of 1949. While in service, he wrote for his camp newspaper, and he's done some publicity, too, in addition to newspaper work in his home town. Since graduation he's been with the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company.

He's a member of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, but his most conspicuous service as an alumnus has been as Class Agent for the Brown University Fund. Under his leadership a year ago, the Class of 1950 led all others in the competition for the Championship Bowl for top participation and a generous total. We're glad to have Jay in Alumni House and on our masthead.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1895

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. GARDNER celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14. A native of Nantucket, Mass., our Classmate returned to his island home in 1940 after 42 years in the active ministry of the Episcopal church. He has written three books dealing with Nantucket history. His address on the island: 33 Orange St.

1897

George L. Miner was elected President of the R. I. Historical Society at the group's 133rd annual meeting in October. He succeeded M. Randolph Flather '24.

Dr. Joseph C. Robbins has been in technical "retirement" for several years, but he is still on "active duty" in the ministry. He is currently serving as Pastor of the East Poultney Baptist Church in East Poultney, Vt.

Classmates offer sincere sympathy to Harris E. Starr whose wife, Caroline Tuthill Starr, died in New Haven, Conn., May 24. She was a graduate of Pembroke in the Class of 1897.

1899

Dr. Albert F. Hunt celebrated his 79th birthday in August at a family party at his home in Bridgewater, Mass. A practicing physician since 1907, our Classmate hopes to continue for many more years. He has four children, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

1900

George E. Marble wrote Class Secretary Bacon that he and Mrs. Marble spent the summer in a newly-purchased cottage on Webster Lake, West Franklin, N. H. They kept busy making changes inside and out. Early in October they transferred activities to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are having a house of similar size built. George is looking forward to being with us at Commencement in June 1955.

1901

Arthur Whittemore, son of the late Arthur H. Whittemore, continues his concert success as a duo-pianist with Jack Lowe, playing to large audiences throughout the country and making frequent television appearances. While his father was coach of football at the University of South Dakota, the boy began music lessons at five and was an organist and choir master at 14. The Whittemore-Lowe records have sold over the million mark.

Harrison E. Wright retired in September after 27 years with the *Bernardsville* (N. J.) *News*. Bookkeeper for the weekly paper, Wright came to Providence for the Columbia game as part of his plan to "roam around old-time haunts." Of Brown Stadium he wrote: "Boy, what a change from the old field in front of Maxy Hall where we covered ourselves with mud as well as glory." The Wrights—who were married 51 years on Oct. 21—live at 47 West Oak St., Basking Ridge, N. J.

1902

An October letter from Mrs. Fred Gabbi told of Fred's continuing improvement in a nursing home in Portland, Me. He went for a ride one day in early fall, his first time out in several months. Fred's address for mail is 37 Kenwood St.

1903

Elmer E. Butler has changed his address in Westboro, Mass. He and his wife are now living at 2 Cross St.

Robert Forster phoned us from Albany the other night, having come to the conclusion it was high time the birth of his grandson was announced. The boy had been born on Mar. 24, the son and namesake of Capt. David Alan Forster '43.

1905

William C. Drohan has a new associate in his Brockton, Mass., law office. He is Paul F. Lehan '48, who spent the last three years in government work in Washington.

Hurricane news: Fred Thurber (as an old, experienced mariner) was his own weather bureau. He watched the falling barometer, contacted stations on the ocean front and prepared for a hurricane. His efforts helped in keeping down the losses at Tilden-Thurber's.

Arthur Townsend reported heavy wind damage to many of his beautiful trees in Rehoboth. He also had to rescue a relative whose Mt. Hope Bay house was carried off its foundation.

Dave Davidson says: "Plenty of damage at Cedar Tree and here at the studio.

Salute in Chicago

MORE THAN 100 of Chicago's business, civic, and political leaders honored Elmer T. Stevens '04 on Sept. 21 at a dinner at the Chicago Club on the 50th anniversary of his entry into the city's business life. Right after graduation he went to work for Charles A. Stevens & Co., which had been founded by his father. President of the famous State St. store, he is active in civic endeavors as well as business.

Mayor Kennelly described Stevens as "one of the finest and most public-spirited citizens" he'd ever met and recalled Stevens' pioneering work in traffic study and the handling of mass traffic. Four Steuben glass urns commemorating the occasion bore the legend: "To Elmer Stevens with the regard and esteem of his friends for his many years of unselfish service to his community and his country."

The party was planned by Philip R. Clarke, Chairman of the National City Bank; Hughston McBain, Chairman of Marshall Field & Co.; Rawleigh Warner, Chairman of the Pure Oil Company; Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, President of Northwestern University (who was toastmaster); John Sheldon of Charles A. Stevens & Co.; and Lawrence B. Sizer, Vice-President of Marshall Field & Co.

. . . My front with the rocks held, but lost lumber and eight or more large trees."

John Palmer's widow got off lucky at her beautiful estate in Bristol Harbor. Her lawn was covered with boats and debris but the tide did not reach the house.

The worst sufferer of all was the Class of 1905. Four files of Class records—stored on the first floor of the Class Secretary's home in Barrington—went with the wind. This means that the long-planned 50-year scrapbook will be only a token now, depending on what we may build up during the remaining years. The Secretary's personal loss is recoverable, with the exception of his catboats sunk between the two bridges. Charlie's current address is 425 Brook St., Providence. Charlie's son, Knight '35, was the architect on the new Fox Point Elementary School in Providence.

1906

Dr. Alex M. Burgess invented the Burgess Box for the administering of oxygen back in 1932, and it is still in widespread use today. A story in the "Rhode Islander" section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* told of our Classmate's development of the "box" and the renown it gave him. His son, Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Jr., '33, helped him. Alex is now Director of Professional Education at the Newport and Miriam Hospitals.

Gerald Cooper wrote from the Virgin Islands, where he is looking forward to many years of activity, that he will be on Campus for the 50th Reunion in 1956. Plans are already being formed to make this celebration all that a golden anniversary should be.

Classmates will note with regret the passing of Frank D. O'Reilly. Frank never was able to get back for a reunion, but he kept in close touch with Secretary Bill Kennedy regarding 1906 affairs, and his donations to Class activities were generous. He will be missed.

We noted earlier that Dr. Horace E. Chandler is keeping busy though retired. The latest evidence to this fact is publication in the August issue of *Baby Post* of his article, "So-Joo: Lucky Son of Han."

1907

William K. White, retired after 28 years with Findlays Ltd., Carleton Place, Ont., reports the new address for his wife and him is 11 Kensington Ave., Kingston, Ont., and adds: "I hope that this change in address may make it possible for me to attend more of the University and Class functions in Providence than has been possible heretofore." Bill had been with Findlays for 28 years.

"Still enjoying living in this rural Massachusetts town," Myron H. S. Affleck wrote from Townsend St., Route 113, Pepperell, in mid-September. "It's the first time I've owned a house since away back in our Rumford, R. I., days; and I am finding out (and how!) that there are always many chores to do inside and out."

Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown are settled for the early winter at Orlando, Fla. (RFD 3, Box 456). "We continue to carry on with good nature and excellent spirits," Prep reported.

Although he insisted that he was not a candidate, Bill Burnham was re-elected to the Board of Overseers of the Squirrel Island (Maine) Village Corporation in late August. Bill and Mrs. Burnham entertained Bob Curley during the summer; and Bill went to the convention of Theta Delta Chi at Poland Spring.

William E. Bright is President of Green Ridge State Bank, Scranton, Pa. Bill, the second man to hold the top office in the 44-year history of the bank, has been one of Scranton's busiest citizens for years; and the Scranton *Tribune* said editorially: "He has the experience and the reputation to make a highly successful bank president." Bill is also President of Lackawanna Motor Club and a vice-president of the Penn. Motor Federation.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris and Mrs. Harris spent their summer vacation in New Hampshire and in Northern Michigan. Herb has been back at his office, 219 Waterman St., Providence 6, since mid-September.

Prof. Z. Chafee Jr., of Harvard Law School and Mrs. Chafee now have their house address at 987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Forrest S. Harvey reports retirement, and gives his mail address as 194—Avenue 64, Pasadena 2, Calif.

Our Class President, Shan Clark, is setting up a record of some kind, we are certain, in having two sons and a daughter as undergraduates at Brown and Pembroke, respectively, this academic year.

Lloyd W. Josselyn writes: "I am planning to quit my work at the Library (Albert A. Wells Memorial Library, Lafayette, Ind.) at the end of this year. I shall live with my married daughter most of the time in 1955; so put down on your address list for Josselyn, c/o Robert Sanborn, Bowen Road, Elma, N. Y." Lloyd has been writing a history of Lafayette Rotary Club in addition to his numerous activities in the Library and out of it. "With my two daughters Purdue graduates, and my living here for many years, I am almost a Purdue man," he said in his fine descriptive letter of the Purdue football squad taking off by airplanes for a Big Ten game with Wisconsin. But his loyalty to Brown continues steadfast.

H. B. Keen is already waiting for the 1955 seed catalogues to appear. His vegetable garden last summer on the Old Post Road, East Setauket, L. I., was, according to all accounts, a genuine producer; and Sal had his exercise and his fun and excellent vegetables to keep him in good humor. He is sketching, too, but has no thought of exhibiting. Anyone know of any other amateur artist in the Class?

E. A. Batchelor, editor of the *D.A.C. News*, magazine of the Detroit Athletic Club, and of a weekly house organ for the Chrysler Sales Division, Chrysler Corp., reports his first grandson to join a granddaughter born in January 1953. "He looks like the Notre Dame fullback of 1973," Ed wrote. (The young man is already on our list of Brown prospects.)

S. A. Steere has our thanks for the booklet "25 Years Young," the photo-

Among the Top 10 Magazines

WE JOURNEYED to Mississippi last summer to get a piece of paper that means a lot to us. It was an "Award of Merit, for outstanding editorial achievement in the publication of an alumni magazine." Permit us to beat a drum, modestly but proudly.

Each year the American Alumni Council conducts a competition among the 500 alumni magazines, selecting a "Magazine of the Year" and citing others. The first distinction went to a wholly deserving candidate, *The New Hampshire Alumnus*. Close contenders were *The Wellesley Alumnae Magazine* and the *Harvard Business School Bulletin*. We shared with the following a ranking among the top 10: *Harvard Alumni Bulletin, The Michigan Alumnus, Ohio State University Monthly, Sooner Magazine* (University of Oklahoma), *Rochester Review*, and *Yale Alumni Magazine*.

The competition report said, at one point: "The judges felt that the area of student affairs in general was inadequately covered. . . . Brown received a first prize for what the judges called 'consistently high level in reporting student activities of great interest.' The judges were particularly taken with the report on Brown's participation in the College Quiz Bowl on radio, a story opportunity available to many of us but handled superbly well by only one magazine." The Quiz Bowl story won a special award for us, apart from the first on student affairs.

In the area of alumni activities, the judges agreed that a more thorough job was being done, "as befits magazines designed for alumni." Here Brown received a third prize, as it did in the field of "intellectual stimulation." In a general observation on this category, one judge found "much that was intellectual, very little that was stimulating." "Alumni Magazines," it was noted, "could accept a very real and important responsibility in this area, and many of them are already doing so in a professional manner." Judging in the special categories was broken down into three groups, based on circulation, with Brown competing in Class II (institutions with 10,000-30,000 alumni).

Although the *Brown Alumni Monthly* thus won its fifth "Award of Merit" in the last six years, the 1954 competition provided its best all-around showing to date.

The editors at the conference of the American Alumni Council had the benfit of criticism from A. R. Tommasini, nationally known consultant from the University of California Press. He made some very helpful suggestions and in his general critique spoke of our "excellent design, typography, and presswork." Credit for our pleasant showing is shared with the full staff, Board of Editors, and printer (The Vermont Printing Company of Brattleboro, Vt.).

Judges of the 1954 Magazine Competition were: Harlan Cleveland, Executive Editor of *The Reporter;* Maitland Edey, Assistant Managing Editor of *Life;* O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee; Sam Welles, head of the Chicago Bureau of *Time-Life;* and Woodrow Wirsig, Editor of *Woman's Home Companion*.

You didn't mind our boasting a little about all this, did you?

graphic story of the beginning and the growth of Goodyear-Atco mill, Cartersville, Ga. Sam, who is Goodyear Vice-President in charge of Textile Mills, bought the mill in 1929, converted it to fabric production, and otherwise had active part in Goodyear's expansion in the South.

1909

Harold B. Tanner, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Greater Providence Y.M.C.A., has given long and efficient service to the Association. He has been a Trustee since 1933, a governing member since 1935 and the Secretary since 1942. He served a term as President in 1928-1930 and was a Director from 1915 to 1933.

Syd Wilmot and his family were abroad during the summer, touring the Continent, England, Scotland and Wales. Back home in the fall, Syd underwent some surgery but was "raring to go" again by the middle of October.

Chet Hardy was better this fall after a summer of taking it easy at Chatham, Mass.

1910

Frank Mansur, who spent the summer in Henniker, N. H., expected to be in Laurel, Fla., by the first of November. Don Tobin is sticking it out in Richmond, Vt., where his address is Box 357.

Ralph Palmer's October letter to Andy Comstock read like the schedule for a *triple* Cook's tour! Ralph was in Paris when he wrote, using up two and a half typewritten pages to list the places he'd been and the things he'd seen in less than one week. In spite of all the excitement, Ralph hasn't forgotten Brown, though; a footnote read: "Glad to see Brown-Princeton score."

1911

Erwin C. Tomkins "one of Nashville's foremost citizens" retired from his managership of the Neuhoff Packing Co., just in time to assume the directorship of the United Givers fund in the Tennessee city. Actually—believe it or not—Tommy *is* retired. There was a big "This is Your Night" party in October to honor him for his 43 years of service to Swift and Co., owners of Neuhoff. Swift's President John Holmes made an unprecedented trip to Nashville to give his personal accolade. Tommy was also the guest at a Chicago luncheon given by the Directors of Swift and Co. Always active in civic affairs, he plans to keep busy in spite of the fact that most of the gifts he received from his fellow-employees were for leisure, *i.e.*, house slippers, television set and easy chair.

Julius A. Saacke retired from business this year and plans to be in Tucson, Ariz., from October through May. His address in Tucson is Rosemont Apts., 5049 E. Broadway.

Another Classmate leading a life of leisure these days is Mark Mohler, Professor-emeritus of Political Science at Skidmore College. Our Classmate went to Skidmore in 1927 and helped to found and develop the Political Science Department there. He is preparing two books, "A Primer of Politics" and a book on the church (he has studied at Newton Theological School), but still has time for his hobby, music. His address in retirement is 205 Regent St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

DONALD C. RUBEL '23 is nominally a Republican, but, when the Democrats asked permission to nominate him for the City Council in Philadelphia, he consented. He won 420,000 to 317,000 over a former police captain. Rubel, former Brown football player, is with the investment firm of Parrish & Co. and has been active in civic affairs since graduation.

Wendell R. Swint retired September 30 after 43 years with the du Pont Company. "I have a good many outside interests," he wrote in October, "not the least of which is trying to improve the breed of Guernsey cattle, and I expect to enjoy my new-found leisure." His address: Wealwood Farm, Landenberg, Pa.

Robert G. Caswell started a four months' tour of the East and Europe in September. He had just completed two years as a chemical engineer on Taiwan for the J. G. White Engineering Co. when he asked us to re-route his mail c/o Maj. M. G. Lewis, R.A., 8 Officers Married Quarter, RAF, Hillingdon, Middlesex, England.

1913

Prof. Leighton T. Bohl of the Division of Engineering at Brown is on a year's leave of absence to serve as a consultant on concrete to the Cinder Products Corp. in Providence. The three-year-old firm is doing a record business in the manufacture of pumice blocks for all kinds of public and private construction.

1915

Kirk Smith was Brown's official representative at the inauguration in October of Carl C. Bracy as President of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Dr. George W. Waterman was elected a director of the American Cancer Society at the annual meeting in October. He will represent the organization's New England and New York region for a year's term. Our Classmate is President of the R. I. Cancer Society and President-elect of the N. E. Surgical Society.

1916

Dr. Theodore R. Ford has left New Jersey for Arizona. He is a physician at the Veterans Administration Center in Whipple.

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins, USA Ret., represented Brown at the Oct. 22 dedication of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California. Our Classmate is Director of the V. A. Hospital in San Fernando, Calif.

The sympathy of all alumni is extended to Francis J. O'Brien whose son, Francis, Jr., died as the result of injuries suffered in a highway accident in September. Sympathy is also offered to Maj. Gen. William C. Chase whose mother, Mrs. Ward Beecher Chase, died in Warwick, R. I., Sept. 27.

1917

Ralph A. Armstrong was elected a member of the corporation of the Western N. E. College in August. Associate Counsel for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., our Classmate is himself a graduate of the College's law school.

Frank C. Cambio was the Republican candidate for Attorney General in Rhode Island this fall.

Lt. Comdr. Richard H. Spear is in Honolulu with the District Public Works Office of the U. S. Navy. He often sees fellow-Brunonian Lt. Walter C. Newman '36.

Bruce M. Jeffris represented the University at the inauguration in October of Miller Upton as President of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

Prof. Philip R. Sisson of the French Department at Columbia was called an "astute and kind counselor" in an advertisement for the Columbia University School of General Studies. On the Columbia Faculty since 1925, our Classmate comes home to his Rhode Island farm often to look after his sheep.

1918

Harold A. McKay was featured in a "Who's Who" column in the Hartford (Conn.) *Times* in August. Our Classmate, who has been with the Travelers Insurance Co. for 35 years, has been a Vice-President since 1949. His son, Paul, is a Junior at Brown.

Benjamin Slade was re-elected in October to head the South Kingstown (R. I.) Republicans for another two years.

Walter Adler was elected President of Big Brothers of Rhode Island in October. He had served the organization as Vice-President for two years before being named its head.

Sertoma in Washington

Oct. 26 was "Brown Day" at the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C., when Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and former Chairman of Brown's Department of Psychology, was the speaker. Edward R. Place '24 is the President of Sertoma in the District and presided at the regular weekly luncheon on that date.

Among the Brunonians present were: Lt. Col. A. C. Eastburn '12, Richard L. Walsh '37, Theodore Jaffee '32 (President-elect of the Sertoma Club), Harold B. Master '27, and John E. Manchester '32.

1919

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Ralph Mullane whose mother died suddenly in September.

William H. Edwards addressed the 133rd annual meeting of the R. I. Historical Society in October. His topic: "The Three Goats: Footnotes on the Rhode Island Bench and Bar."

C. Lincoln Vaughan has sold his shipyard and marina in Wickford Harbor, R. I. Several sub-chasers and patrol craft were built at the yard during World War II. The last piece of large construction was our Classmate's own "Black Pearl," launched in 1948.

Henry T. Samson stayed in this country for some time after attending the June reunion, making his headquarters at 226 Westchester Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He had made an extended stay on Formosa and had represented the United Nations in the Far East as an agent of the International Children's Emergency Fund.

1920

Thomas F. Vance, Jr., has opened a law office in Providence. He formerly practiced only in Pawtucket.

Albert E. Lownes and Bruce Bigelow '24 are serving as Vice-Presidents of the R. I. Historical Society this year.

Frederick H. Paulson is Director for District 2 of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Chief Structural Engineer for Charles A. Maguire and Associates of Providence since 1940, our Classmate is the first Rhode Island man to hold an ASCE directorship in 32 years.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Evariste Orteig whose mother, Mrs. Marie Orteig, died in New York City on July 22.

1921

The Rev. Edwin L. Thornton began his new pastorate at the First Baptist Church, Middletown, N. Y., on Sept. 15. He succeeded the Rev. Joseph C. Robbins '97, who had served the church as interim minister. Thornton completed 16 years and eight months as Pastor of the North Springfield Baptist Church in North Springfield, Vt., the longest tenure in the church's history. During his stay in Vermont, he served as President of the State Baptist Convention for seven years and of the Vermont Church Council for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Forstall had two weddings in their family this summer: daughter Katharine was married to A. Mason Helmintoller, Jr. (both are graduates of the University of West Virginia), and son Lloyd, Cornell '53, was married to Miss Jean Carol Vettel. Lloyd is a Lieutenant in the Army Chemical Corps.

1922

Dr. Roger W. Nelson has been transferred from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Martinsburg, Va., to the V. A. Hospital in Dublin, Georgia.

W. Jacques Schuler is Sales Manager of the Lovell Mfg. Co. in Erie, Pa., where his home is at 3866 Montrose Ave. His two sons are graduates of The Hill School and now in college: Jacques, Jr., is a Senior at Washington and Lee, G. Henry a Junior at Princeton.

William Posey is enjoying his retirement in White Plains, N. Y. Formerly in the automobile business and an active citizen in Peekskill, he now has plenty of time to golf and fish. He makes frequent visits to Windsor, Conn., to visit his granddaughter. His son teaches History at the Loomis School.

Raymond Rich and Associates of 860 Broadway, NYC, are members of the American Association of Fund-raising Council. The council is made up of 18 of the leading fund organizations and has recently opened its national headquarters in New York.

Cruising Doctor

When William Willis reached Samoa in October after his 6000-mile Pacific voyage on a raft, he was greeted by Dr. Dean D. Smith '28. Smith, who is touring in more substantial fashion (aboard a 50-foot schooner), was on the welcoming ship which towed the balsa raft into harbor. Willis was in good health and refused medical attention, according to the Brunonian doctor.

Smith left his position as Chief of Surgery at the Wilson Memorial Hospital in Binghamton, N. Y., to join three friends in a schooner cruise around the world. They left San Diego a year ago, sailing down the coast of Central America. Then they turned westward to Samoa, Pitcairn, and the Fijis. There is still a lot of water between Landfall II and home.

It puzzled some of Smith's friends that he would leave the hospital for such an adventure. He told them, "I'm going to do it because you only come along this way once, and you might as well do what you want."

Louis T. Stack, who was a member of that justly-famous musical organization, the Drum Corps of the Brown Naval Training Unit, back in 1918, has been retired from the Massachusetts National Guard as a Lieutenant-Colonel. At home in West Medford, Mass., Louie keeps busy keeping tabs on his two high schoolers, Sarah and Louis, Jr. For relaxation, he reads, fishes, hunts and travels.

1923

Lawrence Lanpher was elected Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School at the annual meeting in October.

Arthur S. Fox's son, Art, Jr., was married Oct. 10 to Miss Elizabeth Ann Pugh of West Hartford, Conn. The groom is a graduate of Colgate.

The program of the Brown-Yale game carried a tribute to Dean Harry Schulman of the Yale Law School. The feature article described his work as a referee in labor-management disputes, an outside specialty which he has had to cut drastically with his move to the deanery. The story spoke of him as "a scholarly-looking man who probably is pondering this afternoon which team to root for."

1924

Jack Monk, offering an inimitable resumé of his summer in New England, says of New Hampshire exploits: "The smallmouth bass fishing kept my large mouth open in amazement. I pulled out a two-pounder off Pine Island (Winnepesaukee) two minutes after we landed, and I can't tell you which was the more surprised, the bass or I." A feature of the summer was a visit with "Cap'n Fat" Staples and Louise.

Vrest Orton, one of the two original editorial associates of *Vermont Life*, has resigned from its Board but continues to write his regular column, "Some Vermont Ways." A resident of Weston, he is the Chairman of the Vermont Historic Sites Commission. His article in the August issue of *Vermont Life* was on the theme that "life in the country can not only be as good, interesting, rewarding, and cultured as in the cities, but in every way more so."

Bruce Bigelow is sharing Vice-Presidential duties of the R. I. Historical Society with Albert E. Lownes '20. M. Randolph Flather was President of the organization last year.

Walton M. Smith is an Account Executive with the New York public relations firm, Max Rogel, Inc. He lives in Alpine, N. J., on Apple Tree Lane.

1925

Dr. Maurice B. Thompson has opened an office for the general practice of medicine in Milford, Conn. With the Air Force for 43 months during World War II, "Mit" worked in the Panama Canal Zone from 1949 to 1953. During the past year he served as admitting physician at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in West Haven, Conn. He is living in Bayview with his wife, two sons and daughter.

Ralph E. Stoddard was named Building Inspector for the town of Rockland, Mass., in August. The first person to serve in the new post, Stoddard taught manual training in the Rockland High School for 10 years.

Dr. John R. Hansbrough is Chief of the Division of Forest Disease Research for the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U. S. Forest Service in Upper Darby, Pa.

George H. Mitchell is Sales Manager for Jack Justice, Realtor, in Surfside, Fla. He lives in Miami.

Chairman Gilbert E. Case of the Brown Department of Education represented the University at the inauguration in October of Jean Paul Mather as President of the University of Massachusetts.

Raymond B. Anthony is Manager of the Special Alkalies Section of the Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. With Solvay since 1928, Anthony received his latest promotion in October.

1926

George Y. Loveridge's short story, "The Latter End," is among *The Best American Short Stories of 1954*, edited by Martha Foley and published this summer by Houghton Mifflin.

E. John Notley is Zone Superintendent in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies. He was formerly in Boise, Idaho.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Stuart P. W. Cooke whose mother, Dr. Helen West Cooke, died in Cleveland, Sept. 16. A practicing physician along with her husband, she founded the Gordon School in Providence.

Ralph R. Crosby called for an "adequate and ever-expanding savings program to build up capital and a mortgage plan to meet all borrowers' needs" when

he addressed the Mass. Cooperative Bank League in September. Ralph, who is President of the Old Colony Bank in Province and also President of the U. S. Saving and Loan League, predicted an increase in business for all New England banks because of the rising tide of population since World War II.

Ellen Sherwood Tomson, who was born May 13, 1954, is the granddaughter of Duncan Norton-Taylor. Is he the first Class grandfather?

1927

Comdr. William Benford is on the faculty of the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers School which opened in Providence in September.

Ralph C. Taylor is teaching English at the Turners Falls (Mass.) High School this year. His last post was at Colorado Military Academy where he headed the English department.

Dr. Jasper S. Costa has been transferred from Paraguay to Costa Rica where he is a tax advisor with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs mission. He is addressed c/o American Embassy, San José.

Edward A. Mellom is owner of the Universal Name Plate Co. in Providence. He lives in Riverside, R. I., at 45 Rhodes Ave.

Theodore E. Raynor has moved from Albuquerque, N. M., to El Paso, Tex., where his address is 2715 No. San Marcial St.

George "Don't-Shoot-the-Piano-Player" Cole became a grandfather last April when his son, Jim '54, became the father of Stephen George Cole '72.

Dr. Orland Smith's son, Orland, is following in his dad's gridiron footsteps. Our Classmate was on Brown's "Iron Man" team; his son, a star at Providence Country Day School, scored two of the six touchdowns in a 40-0 defeat of Roxbury (Mass.) Latin, intercepting three passes in the process.

Dr. Ken Burton, Chief of the Orthopedic Department at R. I. Hospital, had an opportunity to see the other side of hospital life not long ago. He took his doctor's advice, though, and is completely recovered now. Also on the fall "sick list" was Bill Merriam. We hope he recovered speedily.

Alex Maley, now running his own business, the Alexander Chemical Corp., was recently featured in advertisements of the Wyandotte Chemical Co. Good luck to you from all Classmates, Alex; duPont was a small company once.

Your Secretary recently tipped over a few fast ones with Eddie Rundquist in New York and reports that Ed is still bubbling with enthusiasm for life, liberty and the pursuit.

Ed has "finally given up" apartment-living and has his own home at 231 Dogwood Lane, Manhasset, L. I.

IRVING G. LOXLEY

(Your secretary was back in Providence in time to turn in a neat performance as the high school principal in the Players' production of "The Happy Time."—Ed.)

1928

Julian Solinger is now Associate Professor of Biology at Simmons College. He spent his recent sabbatical year studying Biology teaching methods at 50 colleges throughout the United States.

Earle Leach is a busy man, working for the N. Y. Telephone Co., the London Printing Co., and the Special Sales and Service Co. His son, Earle, Jr., is a Freshman at Brown this year. He was a scholarship winner at Baldwin (L. I.) High School and recipient of the Chamber of Commerce Music Award.

Dr. Mario L. Palmieri was named Health Director for Middletown, Conn., in August.

Robert P. Bolan, who had been on the staff of the Dayton (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce for a year, has returned to New England to serve as budget officer for the State of Massachusetts. Bob was formerly in Providence with the R. I. Public Expenditures Council.

George Adams reports that his son, Robert, graduated with honors from Notre Dame in June. He also won the Donoghue Peace Award for excellency in the field of Labor Relations.

George Merchant, now Secretary of the N. Y. Air Brake Co., writes that because of our 25th Reunion he renewed an acquaintance with Larry Norton of Chicago. It "has become a very nice friendship."

Dr. Perry A. Sperber is specializing in allergies and dermatology down at Daytona Beach, Fla. He is also serving as Curator of the Daytona Beach Sea Zoo. He advises young Brunonians to go South.

Harrison Bullard became a 32nd Degree Mason, Scottish Rite, recently. He is also serving as Treasurer of the executive committee of the Cathedral of St. Mary in Garden City, N. Y. He reports that he ran into Ernie Throop and Tom Hoyt not too long ago.

Recent visitors to the Physical Education Office were John Hopkins and Peter Howard, sons of Classmates Dr. John Hopkins and Burt Howard. With all due respect to their dads, the offspring are much better looking.

Horace S. Tuthill, Jr., is inactive because of illness. He'd like to hear from Classmates, and his address is 4327 Sawtelle Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Donald C. Marschner, Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for the Shell Oil Co., was presented with an emblem and gold watch this fall in honor of his 25 years of service with the company. He planned and carried out the recent successful campaigns designed to promote Shell X-100 Motor Oil, Activated Premium Gasoline and TCP. He lives with his wife and four children in Riverside, Conn.

The Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., assumed his new duties as Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena, Calif., in October. The change came after 10 years of service to the First Baptist Church in Madison, Wis. Among his new parishoners are Theron Clark '95 and Abraham LeGrand '96.

Edward Cardon's granddaughter, Cheryl Diane Dempsey, was born on Columbus Day in Tampa, Fla. Her parents are the Raymond Dempseys of St. Petersburg.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Roger Shattuck whose father, Arthur H. Shattuck, died in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 24.

1930

Herbert W. Codlin, who is a food technologist with the Seabrook Farms Co., lives in Seabrook, N. J. He was formerly in Tampa, Fla.

Sub-Dean of GTS

THE REV. DR. P. M. DAWLEY '29 has been appointed Sub-Dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York, where he has been Professor of Ecclesiastical History for the past 10 years.

Dr. Dawley, after receiving his M.A. at Brown, attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in preparation for the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Graduating there with the B.D. degree, he was ordained by the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, formerly Bishop of Rhode Island, and granted by the School the Phillips Brooks Fellowship for study abroad. In 1938 he received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge, England, a member of Corpus Christi College.

Returning to parochial work, he served first as Associate Rector of St. David's Church, Baltimore, and later as Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine, before his appointment to the Faculty of the General Seminary in 1945. He has been prominent in the life of the Episcopal Church, serving as a Deputy to the General Convention in 1943, a member of numerous boards and commissions, a Delegate to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order held at Lund in 1952, and an officer of the Anglican Congress of 1954. He is married to the former Dorothy Wainwright Knapp of Baltimore, and they have three children.

Dr. Dawley is well known as a lecturer, preacher and author. His books include "The Religion of the Prayer Book," a

popular introduction to the faith and practice of the Church; "The Words of Life," a volume of sermons; "Chapters in Church History"; and "John Whitgift and the English Reformation" (The Hale Lectures for 1953). He is at present editing the official *Report of the Anglican Congress 1954*.

Three Brown graduates are currently students at General: Alan P. Maynard '47, Edgar Staff '53, and Charles S. Tyler '54.

Norman H. McCabe took over as Special Agent in charge of the F.B.I. Office in Philadelphia in August. A member of the Bureau since 1935, McCabe has had a "Cook's tour" of the United States: Philadelphia is the 11th city to which he has moved with his wife and 15-year-old son.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Walter K. R. Holm, Jr., whose father, one of Providence's oldest active insurance salesman, died Sept. 24.

Otto Kerner, Democratic candidate for County Judge of Illinois' Cook County, had support from a committee of Brown men, including: Elmer T. Stevens '04, Sherman M. Strong '15, Ronald M. Kimball '18, George O. Podd '20, John Monk '24, F. Donald Bateman '25, James G. Ehrlicher '26, F. Abbott Brown '26, Warren J. Smith, Jr., '32 and H. Calvin Coolidge '49.

1931

Joe Galkin has accepted the chairmanship of a special committee which is undertaking to raise a 25th anniversary gift from the Class for its reunion in 1956. President W. E. S. Moulton has written to the Class: "While no definite goal has been set, wouldn't you agree with the Committee that it would be wonderful if our Class could be the first to present a gift of $25,000 to the University on the occasion of its 25th reunion? This would mean $1,000 per year for our Class for each year that we have been out. This amount would be the largest ever given by a Brown Class as its 25th Anniversary Gift, and it would set a marvelous precedent for later Classes."

Several meetings have been held by a group of '31 men to discuss the project. Included in the group were Secretary-Treasurer Clint Williams, Bernie Buonanno, Ron Gill, Jim Hindley, Art Schweikart, Dick Bowen, Dan Jacobs, Robley Louttit, Norm Silverman, Galkin, and Moulton.

Dr. Eugene A. Field has moved into his new office on Wayland Ave. in Providence. His office is one unit in a two-office, two-apartment arrangement that he designed from a 77-year-old dwelling.

The Winfield T. Scotts are in Santa Fe, N. M., this year. Before leaving their Hampton, Conn., home in September, the Scotts were entertained at supper by Prof. and Mrs. Ben C. Clough in Providence.

Clair C. Corey was named Assistant Traffic Manager for the international operations of the Raytheon Mfg. Co. of Waltham, Mass., in August. With the electronics firm since 1942, our Classmate lives with his wife, three daughters and two sons in Dedham. His oldest daughter, Mary Jane, is a teacher in the Dedham school system.

Bradford C. Jones is Chief Paleontologist with the Union Oil Co., Annaheim, Calif.

Robert F. Eddy, Treasurer of Tillinghast-Stiles Co., Providence yarn dealers, has been named to the National Council of Consultants of the Small Business Administration.

1932

C. Richard McManus was on campus in November, displaying his imported sport coats and weskits to the undergraduates. Dick works directly with a British supplier in operating his own business, McManus of London. His home is at 6 Neponset Rd., Quincy, Mass.

THE REV. EDWIN H. TULLER '35 has been elected Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention and moves from Hartford, where he has been General Secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches. In the latter post he served the cooperative interdenominational programs of some 900 churches. Brunonians remember him as speaker at the Alumni Dinner in 1950.

Alfred D. Steiner is owner-manager of a new Gob Shop which opened in Central Falls, R. I., in September.

Huntington Hanchett is directing the $40,000 fund drive for a new church, parish hall and rectory for the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Parish in Cranston, R. I. Total cost of the new construction is expected to be double the fund goal.

Lyndon B. Burnham has gone into business with William G. Fienemann '33 as manufacturer's representative in New England for several metal-working companies. Burnham was formerly General Sales Manager of the Worcester Pressed Steel Co.

1933

J. McCall Hughes was elected President of Controllership Foundation, Inc., the research arm of the Controllers Institute of America. A trustee of the Foundation since 1952, our Classmate served it in various administrative capacities before his election to the top post. He is Vice-President and Controller of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Lewis C. Beauparlant is Librarian for the Warren (R. I.) School Department.

George A. Freeman was named Manager of Lamp Development in the Lamp Division of the Westinghouse Co., Bloomfield, N. J., in June. He has been with the Division since graduation.

1934

Roger O. Van Duzer helped to open a new radio station, WPDQ, in Jacksonville, Fla., this summer. He was formerly with a television station in Houston, Tex.

Joe Buonanno is serving as President of the Providence Gridiron Club which opened its 10th season of weekly fall dinners on Oct. 6.

Bancroft Littlefield was elected Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School in October.

1935

Dr. Justin J. Parvey has opened his Town and Country Animal Hospital on Route 50 in Fairfax, Va. His home is in Falls Church at 718 Labella Walk.

George L. Cohen is a wholesale jeweler and watch importer in Brockton, Mass. He is also the father of three children: Nathan 5, Deborah almost 4, and Esther, who is only 2½ months old.

Robert B. McLeod operates his own insurance counselling business in West Warwick, R. I. Last spring he was elected Grand Secretary, Knights of Pythias, of Rhode Island.

Henry B. Childs was named Assistant to the Manager of Engineering at Underwood Corporation's General Research Laboratory in Hartford, Conn. He has been with Underwood since graduation except for three years' service with the Marines during World War II and a position with the Niles-Bement-Pond Co. from 1948 to 1952.

Knight D. Robinson represented his architectural firm at October ceremonies opening the new Fox Point Elementary School in Providence.

1936

Lucian Drury was named Accounting Manager of the General Electric Company's steam turbine-generator department at Schenectady, N. Y., in September. He had been with the company in New Jersey.

Wally Capron wrote in September that it was "nice accidentally seeing Phil Glatfelter '38 and King Meyer '43" one September week at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

John D. Glover was named a full Professor of Business Administration at Harvard last summer.

Maj. Alcide Santilli is at Camp Zama in Japan with the Intelligence Division of Far East Headquarters.

1937

Francis T. Eddy took over as Assistant Manager of Technicraft Laboratories, Inc., Thomaston, Conn., in August. Eddy, who was formerly with the Waterbury Division of the Chase Brass and Copper Co., is a vice-president of the American Electroplaters Society.

Roger D. McIntyre is Assistant Counsel for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. A specialist in estate planning and tax and corporation law, Roger had been in private practice in Milwaukee, Wis., since 1946.

Allyn L. Brown, Jr., was elected President of the Connecticut State Bar Association in October.

1938

Davis B. Allen of the New York firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill is Architect-in-Charge of the construction of the new Hilton hotel in Istanbul, Turkey.

John Montgomery, Secretary of the Pacific Coast Dept. of the Travelers Fire and the Charter Oak Fire Insurance Companies, qualified for the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters designation in September.

R. Joseph Novogrod is doing promotion and public relations work in Ohio for the Phillips-Jones Corp., makers of Van

Heusen shirts. He prefers mail at his home address in Warren, R. I.

Wesley Sholes was appointed to the Norwich (Conn.) Housing Authority in September. He is in charge of the mortgage and real estate department at the Norwich Savings Society.

1939

Francis P. Carr, who served Senator Joseph McCarthy as Executive Director of his investigating sub-committee last winter, resigned October 31 to accept a position with Associated Transport, Inc., trucking firm with headquarters in New York City.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to H. Arthur Lane, Jr., whose son, John, drowned in Sebago Lake, Me., in August. He was six years old.

1940

Thomas L. Mahoney is Director of Student Counselling at Hillyer College, Hartford, Conn., the first person to occupy the new position.

Dexter E. Coggeshall was named Assistant Manager for Massachusetts of the automobile underwriting department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in August. He lives in Needham, Mass.

Daniel W. Daly, Jr., a lawyer in Bradford, Pa., was named a director of the McKean County Federal Savings and Loan Association in August. He is also a director of the Bradford National Bank.

1941

Clifton S. Gustafson is Assistant Manager in the N. E. Division business lines production of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He works in the home office of the company in Boston.

Arnold R. Eggert, who is with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass., is Manager of the company's Albany (N.Y.) agency.

Capt. Walter J. Mullen, Jr., is Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics with the R. O. T. C. unit at Iowa State College. In the Army since 1942, Walt returned to the United States this fall after three years in Heidelburg, Germany. He is married and the father of two children: Jeanne 7 and Walter III 5.

Douglas S. Kennedy is Editor of *True, The Man's Magazine*. He was formerly a sports writer for the *N. Y. Herald Tribune* and *Time* Magazine.

Charles E. Alling is with the Bullard Machine Co. of Bridgeport, but he maintains his home in Dover, Mass.

Aubrey Raymond joined the legal staff of the Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, N. Y., in July. He was formerly with a law firm in New York City.

1942

State Senator Joseph R. Weisberger was the keynote speaker at the Republican State Convention in Rhode Island in October.

John E. Holden was named Assistant Director in Charge of Advertising for the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., in August. Working with him in the Advertising and Promotion Dept. is Craig W. Moodie '46, a fellow D. U.

Edward R. O'Shea is Media Director for the Applegate Advertising Agency in Muncie, Ind.

William J. Roberts, East on business, was able to get up to New Haven for the Yale football game and took back a report for one of the regular Chicago Brown Club luncheons. He renewed old soccer acquaintances by sitting in at that game beforehand, too.

1943

Stratton Walling was an actor at the Corning (N. Y.) Summer Theater this past season. His permanent address is 119 Bank St., NYC 14.

Henry A. Weil is Vice-President and General Manager of Weil and Scott Bros., Inc., automobile dealers of Baltimore.

George A. Winslow has assumed his duties as Assistant Headmaster of the Lesley-Ellis School in Boston. He is also teaching and directing athletics in the elementary grades.

Dr. Mortimer A. Gallagher has joined the staff of the Akron Clinic, Akron, Ohio, as a general surgeon.

1944

William H. Lacey, Jr., is wholesale representative for North American Securities Co. in Northern California, Nevada and the Pacific Northwest. Formerly associated with F. Eberstadt and Co., Inc., he is an experienced securities adviser and a lawyer. North American is general distributor for Commonwealth Investment Co. and Commonwealth Stock Fund.

Dr. Hermes C. Grillo is Chief Resident Surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and a teaching fellow at the Harvard Medical School.

Irving R. Levine, Far East news expert, was the second lecturer in the fall series sponsored by Brown University and the R. I. Department of Education for local teachers.

The Rev. Peter Chase is a priest-student at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England, which is the Central College of the Anglican Communion. He and his bride plan to return to this country in July. They spent September on the Continent, enjoying, among other pleasures, a visit with Philip A. Osberg of the American Express Co., Stuttgart. Peter notes that our reference to his wedding last June listed most of the Brown men involved but might have mentioned the fact that the Rev. Herbert W. Bolles '46 celebrated the nuptial Eucharist. The Chases' Canterbury address is 21, Oaten Hill.

1945

Milt Machlin is reported to be editing three magazines for Magazine House, Inc., New York publishers.

Lt. William A. Stoops, Jr., is with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston. He comes down to Brown frequently to interview undergraduates who are considering careers in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Banice M. Webber is Chief Resident in Surgery at the Roswell Park Memorial Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dave Bell, who managed the Brown University Store for two years, has moved to Reading, Pa., where he is manager of The Book Mart. He is living with his wife and two sons at 276 No. 13th St. in Reading.

James N. Cranor is an Instructor in engineering drawing and three-dimensional design at the R. I. School of Design this year. A School of Design graduate, Jim has been doing free-lance work as an industrial sculptor.

Dr. Edmund T. Peckham is Assistant Registrar and Assistant Professor of History at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex.

Ted Walser is Sales Manager for the Americana Corp. in Denver, Colo. He's keeping his home address in Odessa, Tex., though.

Charles F. Dumbleton is a speech therapist in the Middletown (Conn.) School System. With his M.A. in Education from Boston University, he taught for two years in Delaware.

1946

Dr. Jerome K. Sherman received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in February. A biology student, he is with the University's department of Cancer Research.

Craig W. Moodie, Jr., who has been with the Armstrong Cork Co. since 1947, this summer became Assistant Director in Charge of Promotion. Assistant Director in Charge of Advertising is another D.U., John E. Holden '42.

Robert Nason is teaching art in the Brookfield (Mass.) School Union this year. He has taught art in Sharon and Peterborough, N. H.

James Russell Blease has been released from the U.S. Navy and is practicing law in Pawtucket, R. I.

John Roberts was a film editor on Louis DeRochemont's third cinerama film due out this fall.

Walter Neiman is Assistant to the Manager of the N. Y. *Times* radio station, WQXR.

Fred Suffa received special commendation in August for his work in the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A mathematical statistician with the Bureau, Fred lives in Alexandria, Va. He and Dan Tolman '49 were planning to make the Brown-Lehigh game on October 30.

Alvin S. Blum is a biochemist with the Radioisotrope Unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla.

Ivory Littlefield, Jr., is Chairman of the Lecture Committee of the R. I. Historical Society this year.

Woodbury Titcomb is new President of the YMCA in Reading, Mass. He is in the investment department of the First National Bank of Boston.

1947

Kevin R. Cash has been out of the U. S. Navy since last February. He is with the Field Advertising Dept. of Proctor and Gamble. Since his position entails extensive traveling, he prefers mail at his busi-

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Master of Engineering

A PROGRAM ENABLING working engineers in Rhode Island to earn a Master of Engineering degree in their spare time is being offered at Brown University this fall for the second year.

Last year Brown aimed the new program "for engineers in practice" towards the Master of Science degree which includes work in a foreign language. The Master of Engineering degree offered this year does not call for such language proficiency.

Graduate courses similar to daytime graduate courses in Mathematics and Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering are given in the late afternoon and evening so that employed engineers may attend after work hours. Each course meets twice a week for two hours, and candidates may take one or two courses.

ness address, P.O. Box 599, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

The Rev. William E. Stone began his duties as Minister of the Wolcott Congregational Church, Bristol, Conn., on September 1. He succeeded his father, the Rev. Walter Stone, who resigned in order to teach Philosophy at Hillyer College. Our Classmate had served the Congregational Church in Swanzey, N. H., for five years.

Richard G. Huntley is Production Director of WMVT-TV, a new television station in Burlington, Vt. He has worked as a director at television stations in Boston and Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Marvin S. Perlis is a resident in Internal Medicine at Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Clayton B. Shiver has his own architectural firm in Amarillo, Tex.

Ralph E. Heinzerling, a free-lance commercial artist, lives in Port Washington, Long Island.

Douglas Warner, Jr., is a research physicist at the Johns Hopkins Institute of Co-operative Research. He is working on his Ph.D.

Cole A. Lewis was named an analyst in the Personnel Research Division of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in July. He is at the home office in Newark.

1948

Richard G. Johnson has moved from Pennsylvania to Indiana where he is now working in the Missile Section of the Bendix Products Division of the Bendix Aviation Corp. He is working on the design and development of hydraulic systems for guided missiles. His address: 2730 East Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

Paul F. Lehan, after three years with the government in Washington, has moved back home to Brockton, Mass. He is practicing law in association with William C. Drohan '05.

Donald Lucas is teaching Mathematics and Science at Lamoille Central Academy, Hyde Park, Vt., this year. Previously he taught navigation to OCS students at Newport, R. I.

Berton F. Hill, Jr., is in Washington with the American Institute for Biological Sciences, a division of the National Research Council.

John D. Logan, Jr., is a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Salonika, Greece. His course is on "The teaching of English as a second language."

Edward X. Tuttle, Jr., is a draftsman with the Saginaw (Mich.) architectural firm, Frantz and Spence. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Michigan in February 1954.

John E. Smith is District Manager in Manchester, Conn., for the Ray-O-Vac Co. He was formerly with Coca-Cola.

Edward R. O'Brien is teaching English at Radnor (Pa.) High School.

Bill Roach was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy in September. He is with the Public Relations Dept. of the N. Y. Telephone Co. and lives in White Plains with his wife and two children.

Lester Rand's Youth Research Institute has been receiving lots of publicity lately for the service it provides to businessmen all over the country. The latest item was an article by Les in the *New York Times Magazine* for Sunday, October 17.

William H. Buck is Catalog Supervisor in the Equipment Sales Division of the Raytheon Co., Waltham, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND MOVIE-MAKERS gave the first award in their recent competition to George C. Henderson '38 (left), Director of the Brown Photo Lab. His colorful sound film, "Ski Time," made in the New Hampshire snow belt, is also being entered in national and international competitions.

1949

William R. Dewaal, who is now Brother Henry, O.C.D., expects to be in Washington for at least four years. He is with the Discalced Carmelite Fathers at 2131 Lincoln Rd. N.E., Washington 2.

Elwin G. Wilder took over his new duties as Manager of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co.'s Rhode Island branch office in September. He was formerly with the company in a New Jersey branch.

Arthur N. Green is working out of the New York City office of the Atlas Powder Co. He is with the Chemical Department's Sales Develpoment Division and is especially concerned with textiles.

David H. Mason is the new Treasurer of the F. D. Cook Lumber Co., Nashua, N. H. With the company since graduation, Dave is active in civic affairs in both Nashua and Lowell, Mass. He is also Treasurer of the William P. Proctor Co.

Robert H. MacLachlan is Advertising Manager for International Operations of the General Foods Corp. Bob, who has been with the corporation less than a year, was formerly in the administration at Brown.

Robert F. Brownell is an Instructor and coach at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., this year. A V-12er at Brown, Bob had been on the staff at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

Dick Walton received his M.S. from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism in June and is now reporting for the *Providence Journal*. He sent us news of John M. Campbell, who is an electronics engineer with Sperry Gyroscope on Long Island, and several *non*-Classmate Brunonians.

Randall Goff, who received a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Maine, is with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. He is living in nearby Hyattsville, Md.

Clayton T. Lyons is an accountant with the International Minerals and Chemical Co., Bartow, Fla.

Daniel R. Nicoletti is one of New York's finest, assigned to the 109th Precinct.

William G. Wald, who received his Bachelor's degree from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, is now a senior at the Georgetown Law School.

Edward W. Mink, Jr., is Assistant Personnel Manager of the Bristol Brass Corp., Bristol, Conn.

Harry J. Bechman, Jr., is an accounting management trainee with the National Tube Co. division of U. S. Steel in Gary, Ind.

Conrad Swanson is with the Chatham, N. J., office of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He moved from old Providence, R. I., to New Providence, N. J., where he lives at 20 Morehouse Place.

Dr. Wesley L. Mayo has opened his office for the general practice of dentistry in Providence.

Bernard T. Donnelly, Jr., is teaching this year at Northampton (Mass.) High School. Besides his classes in English, he coaches the debating team. He received his Master's degree from the University

of Pennsylvania and has taught at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Jack Fleming has resigned his position as Assistant Promotion Manager for *Printer's Ink* magazine in order to return to college. He is working on his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is living in Denver at 1539 Garfield St.

Dr. Raymond R. Hindersinn received his doctorate in Organic Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in the summer and has been appointed to the staff of the Research and Development Department of the Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Walter N. Kaufman is now associated with the Chicago law firm of Arvey, Hodes and Mantynband.

1950

After being held off by Hurricane Carol, the Class Reunion Committee weathered Hurricane Hazel on Homecoming Day to hold its initial meeting. Preliminary plans were laid for the Fifth Reunion which promises to be the biggest ever in the history of Brown. Rolland Jones '49 was on hand to brief the committee on his experiences as Chairman of his Class's Reunion last June. There to listen and learn were: Ralph Seifert, Antonio Tente, Bernard Berstein, Bill Mayer, Jay Barry, Thomas Costello, Larry Hopfenberg, John Swanton and Jack Schreiber.

Ronald A. Sammis is out of the U. S. Army now and a sales engineer for the Grinnell Co. in Milwaukee, Wis.

Joseph F. Condon is teaching English and Social Studies at Provincetown High School this year. Joe is also helping with football and baseball coaching duties on the tip of Cape Cod.

Three other Classmates in teaching are Ted Crane who is an instructor in the "Great Issues" course at Dartmouth; Engene O'Donnell who is an English instructor at Brown; and James Leach who teaches the sixth grade at Abraham Lincoln School, New Bedford, Mass.

Lt. Adolph Anderson, Jr., is a legal officer at the Strategic Air Command base, Ellsworth AFB, S. D. He went on active duty in August after practicing law in Rhode Island for a year and a half. He is already looking forward to Commencement '55.

Richard Nason left his reporting job with the *Providence Journal* to write television news scripts for United Press-Fox Movietone News in New York City.

Alfred Forstall is out of the U. S. Army and studying at the University of Maryland.

William E. Parmenter, Jr., is associated with the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins and Tanner. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Michigan Law School in June.

Alan Ross is still working on his Ph.D. from Iowa State University. Meanwhile he is a research associate in the Dept. of Biostatistics, Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh. His son, Thomas, is almost a year and a half old now.

Jack Merchant, a geologist with New Jersey Zinc since completing his graduate studies at Ann Arbor, has been transferred to one of the company's mines at Gilman, Colo. Jack has moved his wife and baby to this mountain town where they live at a 9000-foot elevation.

Sante Breda was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy in August, as a Lieutenant (jg). His most recent assignment was in French Morocco.

Samuel Metzger III is Assistant Manager of the Insurance Department of the American Smelting and Refining Co., with offices in New York City.

Bob Searles coached the ends and line backers for the Millburn (N. J.) High School football team this fall. A geography teacher at Millburn this year, he is working on his M.A. at Newark State Teachers College.

William M. MacMillan was named Manager of Sales Promotion and Advertising for the Textile Division of the U. S. Rubber Co. in July. He was formerly with Deering Milliken and Co., Inc.

1951

Dr. Robert S. Fields, who received his dental degree from Tufts in June, is with the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge, Md., as a Lieutenant (jg). At Tufts he was a mem-

A Wreath for Wheeler

AS THE UNIVERSITY of California noted the centennial of Benjamin Ide Wheeler '75. President Sproul, second right, and Chancellor Kerr, second left, took part in exercises at Berkeley along with former officers of the alumni and student associations. (Photo from the California Monthly)

IT IS WELL that the University of California should remember Benjamin Ide Wheeler. For it was he who, during the critical years from 1899 to 1919, laid the foundations for the institution that is our pride today."

In simple ceremonies on July 15, President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California paid this tribute and placed a wreath before the bust of Wheeler in the lobby of the classroom at Berkeley which bears his name. The observances were in honor of the 100th anniversary of Wheeler's birth.

Wheeler, a graduate of Brown in 1875, with an A.M. in 1878 and an honorary LL.D. in 1900, was also an instructor in Classics at Brown for two years. He taught at Cornell for more than two decades before going to California. His work there is summarized in the September issue of the *California Monthly:*

"One of California's most beloved and outstanding presidents, Wheeler headed the University for 20 years. During that time, 11 new buildings were constructed on the campus; the University library achieved a position of eminence among the nation's educational institutions; new divisions such as the Citrus Experiment Station, University Farm at Davis, Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the University Press, the graduate divisions, and summer sessions at Los Angeles were initiated.

"Wheeler was also responsible for the addition of 20 new Departments at Berkeley and for the expansion of the College of Agriculture, development of University Extension, and the creation of a Faculty of renowned scholars which had increased from 153 to 583 at the time of his retirement. He was noted for his close identification with students and was instrumental in promoting the high measure of student government which now distinguishes the student body, on all campuses. During his term of office, the Berkeley student body increased from 2000 to 7380."

ber of Alpha Omega fraternity and the Andrews Honor Society, and he served as President of the Student Council and as Business Manager of the yearbook. He belongs to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity.

Lt. (jg) Herbert J. Burrows is teaching this year in the U. S. Naval R.O.T.C. unit at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Two Classmates out of service are Stephen T. Smith, now studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and Alan S. Calnan, who was relaxing in Milan, Italy, when he wrote us in August.

John H. Hilpman II is working on a special project at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He expects to be discharged next June.

Robert Lenker is with Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, N. J.

Frank Powers took over in September his new responsibilities as Manager of the Newburyport-Amesbury (Mass.) District of the N.E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. The promotion was sort of a wedding present, coming as it did the day Frank returned from his honeymoon.

George E. Brown is teaching English at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., this year. He is working towards his Ph.D. at Duke.

When Sidney M. Johnson sent us his new address in September, he also noted that Stephen Mark Johnson would be two years old on Nov. 27. The new address: Clifford Ave., RFD 3, Waterville, Me.

Jerry Zeoli is again player-coach of the Grande Club football team, one of the leading semi-pro elevens in New England. Playing its home games in the Cranston Stadium, the club opened its season with a 6-6 tie with the Fairhaven Varsity Club. Zeoli plays in the backfield as he has for four seasons. Bob Rougvie '49 is another Brown product in the Grande line-up, a veteran tackle who has played every season since his college days.

Lieutenant Arthur L. Guerin, Jr., is stationed at Suffolk County AFB in Westhampton, L. I.

Charles W. Hill, Jr., is a personnel trainee in the Industrial Relations Division of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., New Haven, Conn.

Roderick I. Sweet wrote a long letter in October to report on his whereabouts and doings. He is a civilian researcher for the U. S. Navy on Saipan. "Aside from sweating out a typhoon now and then," he wrote, "there is little excitement or variety to the daily routine." Deborah Lynn Sweet, who will be a year old on December 31, keeps the routine from getting *too* dull, however. Rod and his wife hope to be back for Commencement and a "real knock-down-drag-out Campus Dance" in June, 1955.

Ivan "Bump" Spangenberg has been out of the U.S. Navy since June, 1953. He is with the Shell Oil Co., working as a sales representative out of Newark. Bill Henshaw '50 is a co-worker there. Bump added to his letter: "P.S. Still single."

1952

Bob Ryan is out of service now and a trainee with I.B.M. in Providence.

Bob Ytterberg is at Newport Naval OCS. Prior to his call to service, he was an erection engineer with Babcock and Wilcox in New York City.

Lt. (jg) Robert A. Hyde is Administrative Officer on the NROTC staff at Cornell this year. His last assignment was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp in Pacific waters.

John Pietro served Worcester Academy as line coach for its football team this season. He is with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Harford W. H. Powel, Jr., is teaching English at Phillips Andover Academy this year. He received his Master's at Brown where he was on the English Faculty.

Stuart H. Fitzpatrick is a home office group representative in New York for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester.

Ted Selover appeared in Providence for Homecoming. Stationed at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland, he was anticipating his discharge later in October.

1953

David Kramer wrote us in August that he had resigned from the editorial staff of the *N. Y. Journal-American* and is in his first year at New York University Law School.

Richard K. Beattie is Assistant Manager of the Peabody Mfg. Co. in West Point, Ga.

Gage Ellis, who graduated from Babson Institute in June, is with the Liberty Bank in Easton, Md.

Ens. Thomas P. Lovett is aboard the USS Remey in the Pacific.

Pvt. Marvin Catler is with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. He expected his wife would be with him this fall at Frankfurt-on-Main for "a very enjoyable year."

Ensigns Philip W. Wehrman and L. David Seaver sent us "Greetings" from aboard the USS Samuel B. Roberts (CDD-823) which was cruising in Far Eastern waters this fall.

Dick Geiselhart was in Providence for all the home games this fall and even made the trip to New Haven. He is almost completely recovered from injuries sustained in a May auto accident. He's so good, in fact, that the Army won't let him go: he is currently assigned to Murphy General Hospital in Framingham, Mass.

Edgar Wells is in his first year at Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis., preparing for the Episcopal priesthood. A postulant from the Rhode Island Diocese, he is maintaining his "connections with Providence."

Charles D. Roberts was assigned to the Chemical and Radiological Laboratories at the Army Chemical Center, Md., in October.

A Special Report on 1954

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION is based on the latest records in Alumni Office files. The fact that the Class numbers over 600 members points up the problem of recording Class items and explains the condensed form of this report. Undoubtedly, some of the facts below are out-of-date by now, and we earnestly request that '54 men inform the Alumni Office promptly of any changes in job, address, or family status.

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

In Military Service

Army: Daniel C. Abbott, Warren P. Bailey, Jerome D. Bernstein, Bayard W. Bidwell, William M. Brigden, Roger J. Cromwell, Aubrey Doyle, Lewis M. Gedman, Charles S. Genovese, John D. Greene, Nathaniel W. Horton, Alton G. Lipkin, Stephen Matus, Peter H. Mohrfeld, Philip L. Nash, William A. O'Brien, William F. Peace, Robert F. Robertson, Robert F. Roth, William P. Simon, Myles D. Striar, Gregory J. Sullivan, Paul B. Taylor, Arthur W. Vietze, Jr., Vieri G. Volterra, David M. Whalen, Ronald S. Wills.

Coast Guard: Walter G. Stern.

Marines: David W. Bell, Joseph H. Thomas, Jr., Ernest J. Woelfel, Jr.

Navy: Henry C. Atwood, Jr., Norman D. Bartlett, Jr., Arthur A. Bayer, Kenneth B. Bourne, Jr., James A. Bradley, Jr., Lewis H. Busell, Robert F. Copp, Joseph E. Coughlin, Jr., Henry T. Donaldson, Vaughan D. Fuller, S. Thomas Gagliano, Alvin R. Hagenau, Walter Halperin, Charles E. Hayes, Jr., Stephen F. Honan, John A. Hopkins, Bruce H. Hunt, Charles I. Judkins, Jr., Jerrold I. Lupoff, Douglas C. MacCallum, Jr., James M. McSherry, Ralph W. Morton, Jr., James W. Nagle III, David N. Orth, William V. Polleys III, Ernest E. Ritchie, Russell K. Shaffer, George F. Smart, Thomas P. Snow, J. Gerald Sutton, Hovey M. Tyndall, John A. Wallace, Robert M. Watters, Caleb R. Woodhouse.

In Graduate School

At Brown: Donald Breslow, Applied Mathematics. Peter DePaola, F. Richard Flad, William R. Goff, Psychology. Physics. Jacques Lipetz, Botany. Samuel J. Pollock, Geology.

Business: Columbia—Leslie B. Disharoon. Harvard—Robert A. DiCurcio, Robert Furman, Emanuel Gerard, John Sklar, Frank J. Wezniak, Robert M. Wigod. Tuck—Thomas T. Gately, Manfred Seiden. Wharton—Robert W. Johnstone IV.

Law: Boston U.—F. Morgan Powers. Columbia—Sanford Hollander. Cornell—David Tecklin. Harvard—Roy E. Gainsburg, John Gorham. New York U.—Sidney Baumgarten, Roger Brandwein, Stanley B. Jaffe. Ohio Northern U.—John W. Works. Oklahoma—Theodore B. Gibson. Rutgers—Roderick Schutt. Virginia—Frederick H. Burrell. Yale—Richard M. Borod, Nico de Graaff.

Medicine: Albany Medical College—Dean J. Seibert. Cornell—Chase P. Kimball. Harvard (Dental)—John Nalbandian. Louisiana State—Carroll S. Goldberg. Pennsylvania—Stanley H. Boulas, Gordon W. Webster. Tufts—Edward J. Gauthier, Henry F. Izeman, Chris A. Lutes, Joseph W. Malkary, Raymond E. Tobey. Yale—Gerard N. Burrow.

Theology: Episcopal Theological School—Loring W. Chadwick. General Theological Seminary—Charles S. Tyler. Princeton Theological Seminary—Kenneth B. Abel. Union Theological Seminary—Edward Lemar. Yale Divinity School—Charles D. Lake.

Other Fields: Boston University—Robert L. Conrad, Fredric D. Frigoletto, Jr.,

Stuart T. Nevins (Philosophy), Richard E. Woodsum. Columbia—Melvin Robinson (International Affairs). Florida State —John F. Pendleton (Chemistry), Constantine C. Petropoulos (Chemistry). Georgetown School of Foreign Service—Robert C. Arruda, Laurence C. Chipurnoi, William V. Gugli. Harvard—Jerome B. Grieder (East Asian Regional Program), Joseph N. Palmieri (Physics). Illinois—John D. Davis (Psychology). Kansas—Paul L. Hilpman (Geology). M.I.T. —Robert M. Christiansen. Michigan—John H. Kinghorn (Forestry). Rice—Robert R. Johnson and Joseph A. Meschino (Chemistry). Rochester—Joel Axelrod and Alvin I. Gerstein (Psychology). Syracuse—Howard K. Fielding, Jr., Pennsylvania—Hajime Seki (Physics). Tennessee—John W. Leahy. Yale—Danny W.-Y. Kwok, George S. Morfogen (School of Fine Arts). The following men notified us they were attending graduate school but didn't say where: Earl F. Bradley, G. James Cerilli, Jr., Marshall Cohen, Shant Markarian, Matthew D. Scharf.

Engineers

Robert O. Ames, Grumman Aircraft, Bethpage, N. Y. Edwin C. Ballard, Jr., Metals and Controls Corp., Attleboro, Mass. Harry E. Bay, U.S. Naval Underwater Ordnance Station, Newport, R. I. Davis R. Bates, Jr., Sperry Gyroscope, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Barry D. Brown, Arma Corp., Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Paul F. Brown, Jr., Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn. Daniel J. Cardozo, U.S.N. Central Torpedo Office, Newport, R. I. Ronald H. Coleman, Glenn L. Martin Co., Middle River, Md. P. G. DeSimone, Jr., Grinnell Co., Providence. Don Enoch, Arma Corp., Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Allister F. Fraser, N.A.C.A., Langley Field, Va. Paul A. Frontiero, I.B.M., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. George T. Gergora, Sperry Gyroscope, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Robert H. Hawley, Builders-Providence, Providence. Russell J. Houldin, I.B.M., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Carl H. Keller, Jr., Sikorsky Aircraft, Bridgeport, Conn. James F. Lyons, Arma Corp., Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Walter B. Olstad, N.A.C.A., Langley Field, Va. Alfred J. Petteruti, Raytheon Missile and Radar Division, Providence. Edward F. Regan, Jr., Sperry Gyroscope, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Wesley A. Roth, Westinghouse Electric, Buffalo, N. Y. Robert P. Watelet, North American Aviation, Downey, Calif.

Salesmen

Charles R. Alspach, I.B.M., Hartford, Conn. Richard L. Amill, Scott Paper, NYC. Edward J. Beadle, Scott Paper, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Herbert Cohen, American Store Fixture Co., Fall River, Mass. Raymond E. DeNault, Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh. A. Edward Giberti, Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass. Kenneth Kessaris, Jordan-Marsh, Boston. Robert E. Naylor, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Newark, Ohio. David E. Parker, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance, Springfield, Mass. William W. Pettine, Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh. Norman Sprinthall, Union Central Life Insurance, Pawtucket.

Miscellaneous

J. Robert Annino, Building Dept., Town Hall, Islip, N. Y. Richard F. Beidler, American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook, N. J. Paul G. Benedum, Jr., Republic Oil Refinery, Texas City, Tex. Sarkis Berberian, Charles L. Wagner Opera Co., NYC. Armand A. Bessette, S. S. Kresge Co., Providence. Ralph Brisco, Cranston Print Works, Pawtucket. Charles W. Burdick, Jr., English Instructor, University of Conn., Storrs. Roger C. Carmel, actor, Brooklyn, N. Y. Edward T. Casey, teacher, New Broad Brook School, Broad Brook, Conn. Robert Conley, New York *Times*, NYC. Walter M. Cook, Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Boston. Alan M. Corney, Bloomingdale Bros., NYC. Thomas P. Fagan, Bekins Van and Storage Co., Hollywood, Calif. Serafino Fusco, Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J. Paul R. Goyette, Fuller and Smith and Ross (advertising) NYC. Robert W. Handy, Kay-Fries Chemical Co., West Haverstraw, N. Y. Gerald A. Hebert, New London Terminal Corp., Groton, Conn. Roger F. King, N. J. Bell Telephone, Atlantic City, N. J. John F. Larson, National Airlines, NYC. Roy D. Meeks, National Bank of Detroit, Detroit. Jasper J. Najarian, G. M. Najarian and Sons, Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. Richard C. Nickerson, General Electric Co., Utica, N. Y. Edward W. O'Malley, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance, Springfield, Mass. Fritz Regensteiner, American Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket. Leonard E. Rubin, LynnCraft Shoe Corp., Lynn, Mass. Thomas H. Simon, Schaefer Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Thomas R. Stetson, Continental Oil Co., Kermit, Tex. John N. Streil, Jr., Northeast Airlines (pilot), Providence. Howard A. Vaughan, Liberty Mutual Insurance, Brooklyn. Russell White III, R. H. Barnes and Co., Newtonville, Mass. Donn H. Worth, Liberty Mutual Insurance, Bridgeport, Conn.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1945—Harrison A. Brown, Jr. and Miss Dorothy Frances Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Broderick of Newton, Mass., Sept. 5.

1945—William R. Haywood and Miss Maryanne Veronica Boltrom, daughter of Mr. Charles J. Boltrom of New Milford, Conn., and the late Mrs. Boltrom, Sept. 12.

1946—Konstantine H. Johnson and Miss Victoria Papyis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Konstantine Papyis of Uncasville, Conn., Sept. 12. Best man was John Poulos '50.

1948—Charles H. Pinkham, 3rd and Miss Karen Ann Truesdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Truesdell of Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16. Father of the bridegroom, Charles H. Pinkham '22, was best man.

1948—John P. Rondeau and Miss Norine Patricia Shevlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Shevlin of Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 4. John D. Ross, Jr. '44 was an usher.

1949—Randall Goff and Miss Elena Consuelo Touceda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique G. Touceda of McLean, Va., Oct. 9. Father of the bridegroom is Carleton Goff '24.

1949—Richard A. Shaheen and Miss Betty Ann Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nelson of New York City, Oct. 23. At home: 235 East 22nd St., N. Y.

1949—Dr. Thomas A. Turner, Jr. and Miss Frances Marian Jackson, daughter of Mrs. William M. Jackson of East Point, Ga., and the late Mr. Jackson, Aug. 14.

1950—Robert Barrengos and Miss Elisse Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. De Roy Weil of Meriden, Conn., Oct. 3. Ushers included Melvin Cohen '49, William Falk '49, Robert Gittleman '49, Paul Greenberg '51, Merrill Lovett '50 and Burton Samors '48.

1950—Andrew R. De Cesare and Miss Barbara Spencer Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Magnuson of Hartford, Aug. 28.

1951—Charles L. Bryson and Miss Suzanne Kimball Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilson of Waban, Mass., Sept. 18. Joseph A. McOsker, Jr. '52 was an usher.

1951—Sefton Stallard and Miss Ann Ballou Wesson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Frederick Wesson of Sea Girt, N. J., Oct. 2. Best man was Samuel R. Abt '55. Father of the bridegroom is Carton S. Stallard '27.

1952—Charles M. Abbot, Jr. and Miss Emalou Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell of Keene, N. H., in September.

1952—Lt. (jg) Paul Burton, USN, and Miss Anne Louise Larkosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Larkosh of Centredale, R. I., Oct. 2.

1952—John E. Buy and Evelyn Stauffer Bradley of Plainfield, N. J., July 29.

1952—George E. Deane and Miss Doris Ramsay Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Eaton of Wollaston, Mass., Oct. 9.

1952—Robert F. Gandert and Miss Sara Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott of Mansfield, Ohio, June 26.

1952—Richard M. Hess and Miss Mary Ann Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sharp of Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 16.

1952—Lt. (jg) Edwin Sherin USN and Miss Pamela Vevers, daughter of Dr. Geoffrey M. Vevers of Bedfordshire, England, and the late Mrs. Mary Bowman Vevers, Sept. 4.

1952—Howard B. Wiener and Miss Joan Claire Archer of Whittier, Cal., May 23. Best man was Dr. Stephen N. Wiener '48. At home: 7A Dana St., Cambridge, Mass.

1953—Edwin A. Carter and Miss Carol Jane Sameth, daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Swope of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Oct. 2. Best man was Kenneth L. Green, 3rd '53. Ushers included David J. Livingstone '53 and Richard E. Boesel, Jr.

1953—Edward E. Feleppa, Jr. and Miss Brenda Louise Stewart Balze, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Balze of Leonia, N. J., Sept. 4. The bride is Pembroke '53.

1953—Thomas R. Ford and Miss Katherine Ronsheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Milton Ronsheim of Cadiz, Ohio, Aug. 7.

1954—Leslie B. Disharoon and Miss Virginia Ann Merriwether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Merriwether of Chester Springs, Pa., June 26. Ushers in-

cluded William O'Brien '54 and Gregory Sullivan '54.

1954—Bruce A. Mansfield and Miss Jane Plumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Plumer of Waban, Mass., Oct. 2. Best man was Wesley A. Roth '54.

BIRTHS

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. William Bijur of New York City, their second child, a son, Arthur William, Oct. 7.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Coggeshall, Jr., of Needham, Mass., their third daughter, Wendy Jane, Sept. 21.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Finberg of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Judy Ann, Sept. 13.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Brown of Sheldonville, Mass., their second daughter, Nancy Holland, Aug. 19.

1943—To Capt. and Mrs. David A. Forster, USA, of Scotia, N. Y., their first child, a son, David Alan Forster, Jr., Mar. 24. Grandfather is Robert Forster '03.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Nichols of Edgewood, R. I., their fifth child and third daughter, Paula Kingsley, Oct. 10.

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., of Providence, their second child, a son, Elihu Stephen, Sept. 28.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hofman of Oak Park, Ill., their first child, a son, Craig Gibson, Feb. 3.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Pillsbury of Providence, their fourth child, a son, Richard Carl, Oct. 5. Mrs. Pillsbury is the former Dorothy M. Dunn, Pembroke '45.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Fiske of Baltimore, twin daughters, Melissa Payzant and Melinda Phillips, Sept. 16.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. DiPrete of Cranston, R. I., a second child and first son, Richard Francis, Sept. 22.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Armen Topakian of Cranston, R. I., their second daughter, Karen Leslie, Oct. 4.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Shogren of Youngstown, Ohio, a daughter, Carolyn Joyce, July 30.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Joseph of Closter, N. J., their third child, a daughter, Susan Louisa, June 26. Mrs. Joseph is the former Ruth Ann Tyrrell, Pembroke '47.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Bainton of Warwick, R. I., their first child, a son, Kenneth Allan, Sept. 28. Mrs. Bainton is the former Virginia B. Fitzpatrick, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Provost of Saunderstown, R. I., a son, David Fraser, Oct. 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Simmons of Edgewood, R. I., their second child, first daughter, Beth Anne, July 25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Underhill of Vestal, N. Y., a son, Bradford Page, Sept. 25.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Tierney of Fall River, their first child, a daughter, Rhonda May, Apr. 25.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bartolomeo of Lake Jackson, Texas, their first child, a son, Frank Bruce, Aug. 1.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., of University Heights, N. Y., a daughter, Martha Joan, Sept. 16.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bishop of Providence, a son, Charles Edward Bishop, 2nd, Oct. 23. Maternal grandfather is Theodore R. Jeffers '23.

In Memoriam

THE REV. HENRY KNOWLES WILBUR '85 at Marshall, Mich., June 14. After graduation from Brown and some graduate study at the University of Michigan, he entered the Baptist Ministry and held pastorates in New Hampshire and Michigan. Robert W. Burgess '08 and W. Randolph Burgess '12 are his nephews.

ELIJAH WILLIAM BAGSTER-COLLINS '97 in Montrose, N. Y., Sept. 2. Retired since 1938, he had been Professor of German at Columbia University and the author of several German text books. During World War 1 he served as Captain in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Division. His son is Jeremy F. Bagster-Collins '27. Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE LLEWELLYN HUNT '00 in Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 27. An eminent attorney, he had practiced law throughout Vermont for the past 50 years. He had been Trustee for the Vermont State Library since 1938. Delta Tau Delta.

ANDREW MARCY BARTHOLOMEW '01 in Worcester, Sept. 2. His business was Real Estate management. During World War 1 he served on the Draft Board. The Hon. William Larnard Marcy '08 whose portrait hangs in Sayles Hall was his great-uncle. Zeta Psi.

DR. HOVHANNES ZOVICKIAN '09 in Boston, Oct. 10. School Physician and Medical Advisor for the city of Watertown, he had also been active for many years in Selective Service examination of selectees.

EDMOND PATRICK CORCORAN '16 in Los Angeles, Cal., June 30. Phi Kappa.

EDWARD BERTIE RYDER, JR. '19 in Warwick, R. I., Oct. 7. A mechanical engineer, he had been employed as Plant Manager by the Apponaug Company for 32 years. He was also Chairman of the Warwick Board of Police Commissioners. Beta Theta Pi.

ROBERT KELLAM DEWEY '20 in Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28. Senior Engineer of Communications for the New York Telephone Co., he had retired some time ago because of ill health. He was a World War 1 veteran and actively interested in the American Legion. Phi Gamma Delta.

CHARLES RALPH HOLDEN '27 in Brockton, Mass., Oct. 16. Prominently identified with Brockton High School sports for more than 25 years as a coach of football and baseball, he had more recently been appointed Director of Athletics. Delta Tau Delta.

"He Had That First Essential"

IN THE DEATH of Walter Samuel Hunter on August fourth, Brown University lost one of the most distinguished members of its Faculty.

He was born in Decatur, Ill., on March 22, 1889, and had an extraordinarily interesting youth. He first attended school in Decatur and then, when he was in the sixth grade, went to live on a farm in Texas where the school, a two-room building four miles away, was open only six months a year. He worked as a farm hand the rest of the time and continued to do that until after he had graduated from college.

In the best sense of the word he was self-educated, for at the age of 15 he was engaged in the identification and criticism of ideas, reading Darwin's "Origin of Species and Descent of Man." On his own initiative he set out to master the great classics of English and American literature, buying them in paper bound copies and reading them with avidity and memorizing large sections. He also took a correspondence course in Electrical Engineering.

Fortunate contacts with inspired leaders and good advisors led him to take a liberal arts course in college; he studied Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, German, French, English, and History before concentrating upon Psychology. Even in this field he read widely and deeply, and happily was under the leadership of a young Professor who was "freshly informed and enthusiastic." In graduate school he studied Philosophy as well as Psychology and took his Doctor's degree at Chicago.

Then he entered upon the career of research which made him famous and taught at Texas and at Kansas, becoming a professor at 27 years of age. After nine years at the latter institution and service with the military, he went to Clark where he was the first G. Stanley Hall Professor of Genetic Psychology. He remained there until he came to Brown in 1936. Merely to recount the number of committees or commissions on which he served, the offices he held, the honors he received, the articles he published, the graduate students he directed and inspired would make a long report.

In sum, he had that first essential of a thoroughly educated man—readiness to learn for himself. His mind was bold, incisive, imaginative, but he checked his conclusions with scientific rigor and thoroughness. He was quiet and modest, reflective and wise. He dealt skillfully with people at every level—his students, his colleagues, his associates within and without the University. It was characteristic of him that when he retired as Chairman last spring and turned over the leadership to others, he left a well-rounded Department both for teaching and research and no burden of outstanding problems. We had looked forward to his teaching and his counsel for another five years; his loss to the University is irreparable.

—President Wriston in his report to the Brown Corporation, Oct. 16, 1954.

The Brown Clubs Report

Worcester's Re-Opener

THE REVIVED Worcester County Brown Club held its first meeting on Sept. 30, and a rousing opener it was for the group's new beginning. Forty alumni were on hand to hear Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24, Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32, Alumni Executive officer Bill McCormick '23, and the new basketball coach, Stan Ward, tell about all phases of life at Brown. The talks were inspiring, and movies of the 1953 Brown-Harvard game and the 1954 Brown-Columbia game topped off the evening.

Guests of the Club included William Piper, Headmaster of Worcester Academy, and Alfred Islji, of the Academy's athletics staff. Officers of the Worcester Club are: President—John J. Pietro '52; Vice-President Carl Jacobson '51; Treasurer—Bob Johnson '51; Recording Secretary—Art Jacobson '50; Corresponding Secretary—Robert M. Siff '48; Admission Chairman—Bob Stewart '51; Membership Chairman—Norman Orrell '51.

Others present were: Jim Watt '48, John Hunt '47, John Van Nest '29, Roger Scott '28, Gene Scanlon '52, Larry McLean '51 (a visitor from Cleveland), Harold Brown '30, Howard Hall '30, John Steen '35, Charles Booth '30, Burton Ebbeson '36, Howard Aisenberg '41, Dave Jacobson '50, Dave Kushner '50, Franklin Sher '47, Dave Fanning '25, Miles Webb '24, Edwin Hansen '50, Connie Karambelas '47, John Macarchuk '48, Josiah Lubin '24, Hyman Small '26, Sam Beeber '08, Sherman Allen '03, David Brodsky '52, Victor P. DiDomenico '42.

ROBERT M. SIFF '48

At the Lehigh Game

THE BROWN CLUB of Philadelphia moved west for its first meeting of the season (its 86th, by the way). The occasion was the Lehigh football game, and the alumni from the Philadelphia area arranged a rendezvous beforehand at lunchtime at Traynor's on Route 309 at the Quakertown intersection. The game was 45 minutes away, and the Club had a block of seats at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem.

Some of the men journeyed to Bethlehem the previous evening in order to attend a dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem sponsored by the informal group of Brunonians in that city. William H. Hubbard '49 handled the arrangements for the alumni and their wives and guests. Vice-President Bigelow and Athletic Director Mackesey were the featured visitors from the Hill.

Leadership for the Philadelphia Brown Club this year is provided by the following officers: President—Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51; Vice-President—Donald H. Van Heest '49; Treasurer—Forrest E. Black, Jr., '31; Secretary—Paul F. Hood '49.

The Brown Navy Club

THE BROWN NAVY CLUB has launched its 1954-55 season under the hand of President R. A. Hurley '32. As in prior years, an interesting schedule of dinner meetings has been arranged and speakers engaged. First of the latter was Col. Goodman, commanding the Air Force ROTC unit on the Hill.

Requirements for active membership in the Providence group are but two: some connection with Brown, either past or present, and some connection with the Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps, either past or present. Anyone wishing to join the Club is invited to get in touch with Dean Edward R. Durgin, Chairman of the Membership Committee. (He's in U.H.)

Chemists in New York

IN NEW YORK for the 125th meeting of the American Chemical Society on Sept. 15, Brown chemists took advantage of the occasion for their own reunions. About 25 Brown chemists met for dinner at the Brown Club. Twenty-one of them were recent Ph.D.'s, most of them from the Class of 1951. Dining with them were Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, Prof. W. W. Russell '18, Prof. Leallyn B. Clapp, and a former member of the departmental staff, Charles B. Wooster, whose son is now at Brown. Otto Forcheimer, Ph.D. '51, was in charge of the pleasant gathering.

The same afternoon about 75 attended the Brown Social Hour at the New Yorker Hotel.

A Lively Year in N. J.

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New Jersey has a lively program arranged for the year. In late January, George Cole '27, Program Committee Chairman—and a Program Director for CBS Radio and Television in "real life"—has lined up stage and television personalities for a gala "Show Business" night. The March date is reserved for our second annual Sub-Freshman Night. (It was a tremendous success last year.) A Monte Carlo dinner is being planned for May. Watch the mail for announcement of specific dates and details.

JOHN J. O'REILLY '36

Christmas in Chicago

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS party of the Brown University Club of Chicago will be held on Wednesday, December 29, at the Arts Club of Chicago, 109 East Ontario St., from 4 until 6 p.m. A very cordial invitation is extended to all Brunonians who will be in Chicago at that time —alumni, undergraduates, Pembrokers, faculty and administration.

December on Manhattan

THE TRADITIONAL EGG NOG will be the attraction at the holiday party of the Brown University Club of New York at the Clubhouse, 39 East 39th St., on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21 between 4 and 7. An earlier December attraction will be the Football Smoker on Wednesday night, the 8th. At this annual affair, Coach Al Kelley will review highlights of the 1954 season and show some films.

Football was also the topic on Nov. 16 when the new Director of Sports Information, Elgin White, spoke at the regular monthly Club Luncheon.

Visitors from Long Island

THE LONG ISLAND Brown Club for the second consecutive year has sponsored a trip to the Campus for local school guidance personnel. The group, including representatives of six high schools escorted by three alumni, met with Dean Walker and his staff on the Saturday morning of Homecoming Day. A tour of the Campus was followed by luncheon at Aldrich Field and the victory over Princeton in the Stadium. The football game contributed immeasurably to cementing ear-to-ear smiles of pride on the faces of the three Long Island alumni.

FRED H. BAURENFEIND '50

WORCESTER'S NEW Brown Club Officers are providing a lively program this winter: left to right—Robert H. Johnson '51, Treasurer; John J. Pietro, Jr., '52, President; Carl A. Jacobson '50, Vice-President; and Robert M. Siff '48, Corresponding Secretary. Football fans will remember the new President as Captain of the 1951 Varsity and winner of sectional and national honors in the sport. (Worcester Telegram photo)

THE DETROIT BROWN CLUB'S send-off party for the undergraduates last fall has been reported in an earlier issue, but this General Motors photo suggests the success of the affair. Vice-President Appleget was the guest from College Hill. Nineteen students joined the alumni.

Los Angeles Luncheons

THE INFORMAL LUNCHEONS of the Brown University Club of Los Angeles have been resumed at the same old stand, and the season's opener was a definite success. Five new faces were welcome additions to the usual coterie. They belong to John Corry '31, David R. Dodge, Jr., '30, William M. Eaves '52, Gerry Kearney '52 and Harry P. Taylor '30. Plans for the informal get-together later in the fall were discussed. The setting will be a world-renowned night club, and wives will, naturally, be invited. Details later.

The Los Angeles luncheons are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at the Hotel Savoy, corner of 6th and Grand Sts., at 12 noon. Any and all Brunonians in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend without reservation.

BOB COWGILL '50

Washington Seeks a Fifth

THE WASHINGTON Brown Club reports, through George Hurley, Jr., '41 that its bowling team needs a fifth—"imported or domestic." In this 26th season of the Intercollegiate League, the Brunonians are above the .500 mark but need help. Any bowler or potential bowler may report at the Hi-Scor Alleys, 719 13th St. N.W., fifth floor, on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. or get in touch with Hurley at 1412 N. Abingdon St., Arlington, Va.

The regulars on the Brown entry are Tod Shotton '30, Joe Bosse '52, Charles Lloyd '42, and Hurley, with assists from Dick Walsh '37, Judge Norm Tietjens '25, Stu Harrison '51, and Dave Wood '44.

Eagle Rock Inaugural

THE EAGLE ROCK Brown Club of New Jersey held its fall meeting Oct. 21 at Pals Cabin, West Orange, with Dean Wescott E. S. Moulton '31 representing the University. He told of current events and attitudes on the Campus and later provided the commentary as films of football games were shown.

Edward P. Gilman '35 of Montclair is President of the Eagle Rock group.

ADRIAN BECKER '48

A Liberalized Agreement

TWO CHANGES affecting the choice of Alumni Trustees were voted by the University Corporation at its fall meeting, amending the agreement of 1942 between the Corporation and the Associated Alumni. Under the old agreement a non-graduate was not eligible to be a candidate for Alumni Trustee. To vote for Alumni Trustees, the requirement was that the alumnus have attended Brown for four semesters.

The new vote permits the nomination of "alumni or alumnae, not necessarily graduates." (No alumna had been nominated heretofore, although two alumnae are currently on the Board of Trustees as the result of direct Corporation action.) The franchise is now extended to "all holders of degrees . . . and former students in the undergraduate Colleges (provided their Classes have graduated)."

Presumably, the new policy will take effect with the selection of the two Alumni Trustees in 1955.

The Makings in Middlesex

WITHOUT YET ASPIRING to the formal status of a Brown Club, a group of alumni in Winchester, Mass., has been active on behalf of the University under the leadership of Lyndon B. Burnham '32. They sponsored a meeting of secondary school students in the Middlesex area last spring and propose to make it an annual event. One outcome was a delegation of 10 boys and three girls, newly enrolled on College Hill.

Associated with Burnham in the enterprise are Will B. Skerry '19, Latin teacher in the Winchester High School, Francis E. Booth '21, and Kenneth S. Hall '13. They speak highly of the work of Admission Officer Charles H. Doebler '48. The nucleus for a "Middlesex Brown Club" is here, particularly with William G. Fienemann '33 joining Burnham in the establishment of the Burnham-Fienemann Co., manufacturers' agents.

Hartford Competition

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was in Hartford on the third Wednesday of October. He was at the Statler Hotel and Bushnell Park, not three blocks away from where the Brown Club was holding its regularly scheduled monthly luncheon. Even though the President spoke at the same hour, 14 Brown men sat down at lunch as usual. Either there are a lot of Democrats in the Brown Club, or there is a lot of Brown spirit which denies any competition.

CY LEANDERS '18

Cincinnati Sub-Freshmen

SUB-FRESHMEN in the Cincinnati area will join the Brunonians on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29 when the Brown Club dines at the Cincinnati Country Club. Color slides from the Admission Office and the film of the Princeton football game will be visual aids during the entertainment. Any Brown men in the area will be most welcome.

The annual meeting was held in November, with the following officers elected: President—Lee H. Grischy '49; Vice-President and Treasurer—Robert W. Boole '46; Secretary—George R. Pierce '38. The Secretary's address is 1515 Union Trust Building.

MEMENTOS OF BROWN

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

1. BROWN UNIVERSITY MIRROR

This Colonial picture mirror features a color print of an 1825 Campus scene. The solid birch frame, 13 by 26 inches, is finished in black or mahogany with gilt turnings and medallions.

2. BROWN UNIVERSITY CHAIR

A short-armed comb-back Windsor made of northern hardwoods, with a four-color ornament based on the University arms. Made by Yankee craftsmen and finished in black with narrow gold trim or old pine.

Allow 2 Weeks for Deliver

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Here's my check to "Associated Alumni"
for $.....

Please send me (all shipping charges prepaid):

.....Brown Mirrors at $14.95

Finished: Black ☐ Mahogany ☐

.....Brown Chairs at $24.50

Finished: Black with gold trim ☐ Old Pine ☐

Name ....Class...

Address ....

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