

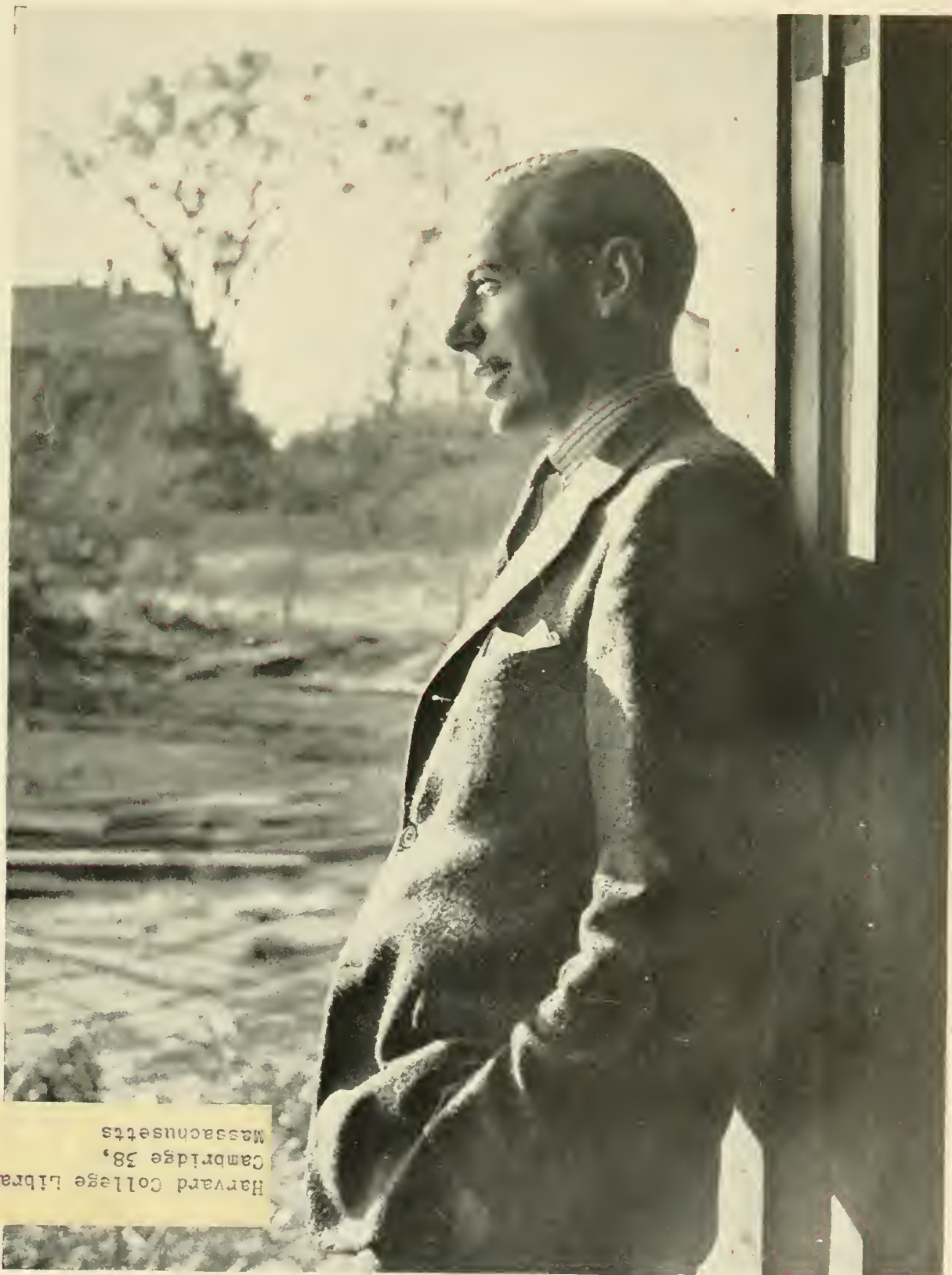
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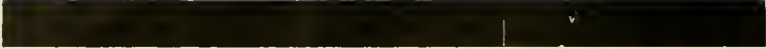
ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1955



Bruce M.
Bigelow
1903-1954

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts



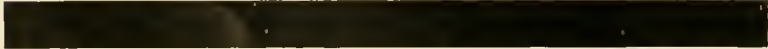
BRUCE M. BIGELOW

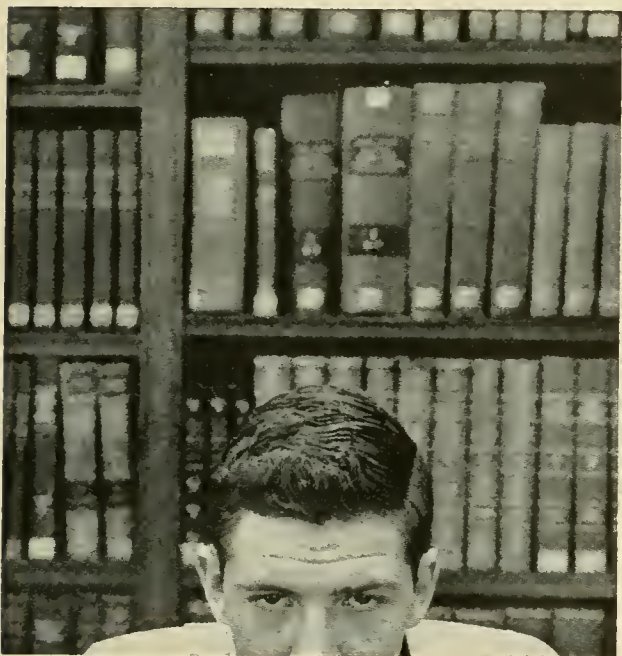
DR. BRUCE MACMILLAN BIGELOW '24, Vice-President of Brown University since 1945 and a member of its Faculty and administrative staff since 1930, died within an hour after a heart attack on the night of Dec. 27. No death could have been mourned more widely and sincerely.

Hundreds of Brunonians knew him as the officer who admitted them to the College; hundreds more loved him as colleague, kinsprit, and friend. His great academic achievement was in providing the basic idea for the new experimental curriculum at Brown, to which, by appropriate chance, our leading article was already devoted this month.

Our next issue will recall in more detail the life and enthusiasms of this fine man. The exigencies of our publication schedule permit us only to record the sorry news of his death and to append a statement by President Wriston, which speaks for all of us in an hour of sadness and loss:

"Bruce Bigelow was the very embodiment of friendliness. Parents and students in vast numbers sought his counsel and help and never in vain. His genius for expressing the warmth of his heart made him the best beloved Brown man anywhere. Industrious to an extraordinary degree; imaginative in dealing with difficult and sensitive problems; experienced and wise in administration, he was a perfect colleague. A perfectionist, he insisted upon the highest standards not only from those who worked with him; his most exacting demands were upon himself. He had an unrivaled grasp of the history and traditions of Brown, of Providence, of Rhode Island; he knew more alumni and more citizens than any other officer, and he put all his knowledge to the service of his Alma Mater. In his successive positions of growing responsibility at the University he earned respect, evoked admiration, and won the affection of all. Rarely are great abilities and priceless attributes of personality so perfectly balanced in a single character. He will hold a unique place in the development of Brown, as in the hearts of his host of friends."





LAST WINTER this photo on our cover soluted the start of the "I.C." Program. What's the story a year later?

By HENRY M. WRISTON

REFLECTION upon the past academic year and discussion of the matter with colleagues have brought it into better perspective. All would agree, I think, that it could properly be called "the Teaching Year." Teaching at Brown has long been distinguished, and the student body has shown a constant tendency to improve, but last year there was a double surge in progress. The Freshman Class was the strongest that we had had, and teaching took on renewed vitality. The latter came, not at the sacrifice of scholarly research and investigative energy, but as a kind of flowering. There was more excitement, more good discussion about teaching problems, and more interchange of opinion among members of the Faculty than ever before. All this communicated itself to the students who were at once more critical and more appreciative, more observant of the difference between superior teaching and poor, more insistent upon good teaching, and more ready to express satisfaction when they received it—and vocal dissatisfaction when they did not. Their comments were often penetrating and perceptive.

The occasion for this fresh emphasis and lively participation by both students and faculty was the experimental series of courses in "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." It was the occasion rather than the cause. Those courses were distinguished by three qualities which precipitated the discussions.

A Better Reading

The first was that the students had the opportunity to read important books and not the customary textbook rehash, the condensed summary, the digested epitome. They

TAKE A SECOND LOOK AT

"I. C."

3 Appraisals of Brown's Exciting Experiment After the First Year's Trial

A year ago, when students and professors were still exhilarated from the first plunge into "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," this magazine offered some first comments on the program, which had been made possible by a \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

In the light of later experience, having lived with the new courses into a third semester, how does Brown feel about IC now? Here are three appraisals. One is about as official as you can get—from the President of the University, who devoted to this topic a large portion of his Report to the Corporation at its autumn meeting. Another article quotes briefly from some things a Professor told an alumni group, his introduction to a sampling of student work. One such sample, our third appraisal, is a Freshman's point of view.

read the books not in haste, but as great books should be read—carefully, intensively. They then expressed in discussion and in writing what they found and its relevance to the world in which they live. Bringing Freshmen and even Sophomores into direct, first-hand contact with significant works was sufficiently a break with habit and tradition to induce argument and critical examination. To turn over to beginners in college responsibility for utterance and for writing about matters not trivial and personal, but substantial and intellectual, was further occasion for review and discussion.

The phrase "great books" has been recently so monopolized that it is usually spelled with capital letters, and has reference to one of two intellectual poles, St. John's, Annapolis, or Chicago, Illinois. What happened at Brown was wholly different. We did not use, and there was no justification for using, capital letters. The books were merely teaching instruments, chosen because they are superior for that purpose to less significant books. They were employed as a means of bringing the students into contact with great minds instead of having them read about great minds in the clouded mirror of textbooks.

The second decisive quality in the new courses was a fresh demonstration of what should be obvious, that a teacher teaches better if he can see his students, know his students, and hear his students. This should always have



SPECIALLY DESIGNED TABLES encourage discussion in the "I.C." Courses and limit the classes to 20 students. Caleb Smith is the Professor here.

been obvious, but it has been sedulously concealed, perhaps because of budgetary preoccupations.

Lecturer or Reader

When a man lectures he must have one—or more—of three things in mind—purveying information, or elucidation, or stimulation. Some people have such gifts that even before large groups they can catch attention and provoke the mental reactions which we call "thought." By illustration and demonstration they can make difficult points seem easier and so more readily mastered. At best, however, the student response is silent. He does not gain facility in the exposition of his thought. If he does not catch the significance of the illustration, he cannot raise the question which will help make the issue clear to him. In any case, the only personality brought to bear upon the teaching function is the personality of the teacher; the individuality of the student has little or no scope for expression, and thus for development.

Around the table the Professor becomes one of the group. He is, as he ought to be, the leader, the dominant element. Nonetheless, if you believe in competition, as I do, it is well for him not to have a monopolistic position even in the classroom. He has the advantage of greater learning and more experience, but, unless he is ossified, he is himself stimulated and challenged by the insights and the questions of his students.

As a method of imparting information, the oral method is so relatively slow as compared with reading, that it must be called less efficient even when it is most skillful. It is the survival of a time before books were easily come by, an age before charts and graphs. Moreover, it overlooks the fact conversations launched by the students in the classroom are far more likely to be carried forward in the social intercourse of a residential college than conversations about what some Professor said in a lecture. Thus extraclassroom discussions not only become infectious among the immediate registrants in the course but tend to draw in those from other classes and other disciplines, to the mutual benefit of all.

One of the striking experiences has been to find students, not enrolled in the courses in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas, seeking out the books which were being read by those who were. This initiates a process of self-education which, to put it on the lowest possible plane, is exceedingly inexpensive. When we think of the high dollar cost of the small class in a discussion group, we ought not to overlook the high intellectual dividend not alone for those who participate directly but for those who in the dining hall and fraternity house and dormitory are induced to think upon topics new and revelatory.

The great battle in American education is to fight back the tide of vocationalism which is always tending to overwhelm the liberal arts with the eternal, irrelevant question, "What good is it in making a living?" instead of "What can it contribute to making life interesting and worth while?" I should say that this more intimate contact between the student and the teacher, this round-table method of give and take, this clarification and stimulation that come from dealing in ideas with one's contemporaries have done more to make real and significant the ideal of the liberal arts than all the speeches and essays and other forms of exhortation which have been employed over the years.

Then It Becomes Infectious

The third distinctive quality which made the new courses significant was that they were not run in a common mold and given at Brown and Pembroke because they are given elsewhere—standardized in their length, shape, content, or structure. Instead they were designed by each Professor individually to let him teach that which seemed, within his discipline, to be interesting, exciting, and likely to interest and excite the undergraduates. It was a recognition in action, rather than empty words, that teaching is an art, that the personal equation is extremely important.

It is an ordinary common sense rule of conduct that one tends to do better what he likes to do and that, when he brings to it zest and enthusiasm, those qualities tend to be infectious. This is a reminder, too, that, however successful one of these courses may be, it ought never to be repeated

after its freshness is impaired. In no case should there be sections of one of these courses taught by others; anyone competent to teach a course in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas should teach only a course designed by him and for him; otherwise one of the essentials is lost.

The question has been raised as to whether under this method of teaching the students "cover the ground." The question is not quite, but it is almost, irrelevant. I say "almost irrelevant," because it is based upon an assumption that, if a textbook and a Professor "cover the ground" and the students are examined on the ground covered, they retain in their minds a coherent body of well distributed knowledge. Everything we know about motivation and memory denies this premise. Anyone who has read examination papers should already be disillusioned on this point, and anyone who has repeated the examination after a period of two or three months should never be guilty of harboring the notion for a moment.

The Undergraduate's Perspective

On the other hand, the students who have become intellectually excited, who have learned how to think and to express themselves, will learn what they need to know when they need to know it. Whether one talks of industry or the law or even medicine, much less the profession of teaching, it would be mad to think that you can stuff students throughout their undergraduate and postgraduate years so that they can simply proceed to empty themselves from then on. The only way the ground can ever be covered, if that is the ideal, is through the self-education that begins in college and continues thereafter.

Long experience shows that too many alumni regard Commencement as the end of education and the beginning of "real" life; thereafter the learning process becomes severely inhibited save in the narrow range of their vocational objectives. If it were not so, we would not have the common difficulty with athletics, prejudice in the fraternities, and many other frustrating problems. The undergraduates tend to have far better perspective on these matters than those perpetual undergraduates who do not continue to learn, who have forgotten the important things they were supposed to have learned, and never learned how to learn from books. Their extracurricular life is the only living collegiate memory.

Thomas Mann called education an "optimistic and humane concept." I will accept the inference and say with candor that perhaps it is optimistic to think that by these new courses, and by what must follow, we can set our students upon the path of self-education which will bring them to adulthood in the intellectual and spiritual sense as well as the physical.

Refreshment Across the Board

There are three other aspects of the new program which deserve your thoughtful contemplation. One is that the new program has brought a healthy element of competition into the curriculum. When there was only one way of beginning a discipline, the introductory course had a strong tendency to develop the weaknesses of monopoly. When courses which had suffered from the monopolistic tendency to sterility were brought into competition with the new energy and zestful approach to experimental courses, the inevitable happened. The older, so-called standard courses were reviewed, refreshed, and showed all the benefits which we think of as flowing from competition in economic life.

Another important consideration, which helps account for the success of the program, was that it was not limited to an "elite group" of Faculty members. No distinction of rank, salary, or prestige was involved in the assignment of

the new courses, and there was no commitment that anyone who now teaches one of these courses shall continue to do so. These instructors are not, therefore, set apart from the rest of the Faculty. This has been a fatal weakness in many another experimental program. The members of the Faculty who were not invited to participate felt that they were in some way second-class citizens; tensions and jealousies developed which affected the success of the program.

In the Upper-Class Years

The final comment, and perhaps the most important, is that the changed work and thought habits, the altered pace in learning in the Freshman and Sophomore years, the stimulation to more rapid maturity are bound to have a marked effect on the upper-class courses. The student who has been sitting around a table actively engaged in discussion under a Professor's leadership is not going to be happy to sit and listen to lectures in his upper-class years. He is not going to be happy to retire into passivity after active participation. Nor is the better student going to be happy if he has to accommodate his pace to the slowest in the class. Already we are feeling the effects of this change. I believe that it will inaugurate a reform, a refreshment of the upper-class years and tone those up even more than the Freshman and Sophomore years have been improved.

Our program has not been widely publicized. We have not wanted to subject it to the withering effects of early publicity; that tends to formalize what should be lively and growing; it tends to make those not participating jealous and hostile (something that I have seen happen several times with experimental courses); and it tends to commit one to do in the future what he is doing now, which is the antithesis of experiment. However, the talk of students with visitors has already had the effect of carrying news abroad, and three successive foundation grants in connection with the program have led to discussion in a good many circles, for colleges watch carefully to see where foundation money goes.

I hope we will not be impatient at the slow advancement which this reform brings; let us rather resolve that here at Brown we will treasure it, nurture it, learn from it, and continue to have an ideal that exceeds our grasp and prevents smugness through divine discontent. Of all the experiences since I began to teach more than 40 years ago, this is the most exciting, the most successful, and the most rewarding.

A Teacher's View

Always an inspiring teacher as well as a great novelist, Professor Kapstein encountered new excitement last year as one of the pioneers in the experimental curriculum, "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." His comments are brief and preceded the reading of considerable student work from the IC courses when he first made them, but he covers a lot of ground in a few rapid strides. (Incidentally, we continue to be proud that he serves this magazine on its Board of Editors.)

By I. J. KAPSTEIN

A GOOD DEAL of our teaching is a declaration of faith in ourselves as teachers; we members of the Faculty are always trying to prove to ourselves that we are able to enter a field of knowledge, survey it, pick out its landmarks, clear its roads, and emerge with a neat harvest of ideas and a map of the field to pass on to our students.

The IC curriculum is a declaration of faith in our students. They are able, we are saying in this curriculum,



"THE SELF-CONFIDENCE of the man who's worked his own way through the complexities of ideas . . ."

themselves to enter a tangled field of ideas and have a first-hand experience of them. True, they feel lost, and they get lost; they get confused and don't always know where they're going; they get entangled in the brambles, and then stumble in the rocks, but they have so much vigor and so much enthusiasm that, though they emerge battered and bruised, they are proud of what ideas they can gather themselves.

What specifically do they get out of an IC course? Ideas, yes—let's put them first. But there are other things just as important that they are getting. First, there's the heightened vitality that comes to a person who is not a spectator but a participant—the deep inner satisfaction that comes to a man who is not passively watching another man carry the ball but who is in the thick of things, who is in the game himself, up to the full bent of his powers, actively living it himself.

Secondly, there emerges from his battle with ideas a sense of pride in himself and his intellectual ability, a feeling he's never had before in his life, perhaps, a feeling that tells him he's not a child any more, but a man capable of standing on his own intellectual feet.

Third, there's the self-confidence of a man who's worked his own way through the complexities of ideas—done it once and twice and comes to know, therefore, that he can do it a third time, and a fourth time, and hence again and again for the rest of his life.

And, finally, there's a sharper sensitivity and alertness of mind. The IC student, no matter how few or many ideas he's picked up in his IC courses, will have got into a way of mental behavior, a habit of intellectual conduct that he'll never get over. Whatever the courses, whatever the books he encounters in his later college career, he will go at them resourcefully, sensitively, piercingly. He'll not be an indifferent and casual reader, a superficial or careless thinker, because the IC habit of his mind will not permit him to be one.

A Freshman Said:

*But this curriculum in "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas" is not provided for the Administration or Faculty. What does the student think of these IC courses?** Here is an essay a Pembroke Freshman wrote last winter for one of her classes. We don't think the apple was being polished unduly but prefer to accept the estimate as honest—maybe even typical, although we can't vouch for that. Certainly, it's provocative.

By MARGERIE GAY ELLMAN

EDUCATION, the process of passing knowledge down through the ages and stimulating the pursuit of wisdom, has enabled humanity to progress. But education, the establishment of prejudices and dogmatic attitude, has caused much hatred in the world. Philosophers of all ages have concerned themselves with this powerful instrument. They have recognized that education can be used to create diverse ends according to the needs of the society.

What type of education do we need in America today? Our country was founded on the principle that every man must have the right to express his own personal opinion; every citizen should have the chance to make up his own mind on matters of public concern. Education in our society, then, should teach men to explore a problem objectively and draw a logical conclusion from the uncovered facts. Education, in America, should stimulate individual thought.

Our educational systems have been severely criticized because they do not accomplish these precise points. The rote-

* The increased registration in the IC program is significant. Last year there were 775 enrolled (488 Freshmen and 287 Sophomores); this year the figure is 1083 (641 Freshmen, 441 Sophomores, and one upperclassman, an Engineer who was given special permission). The figures may be broken down further: last year, the College 482, Pembroke 293; this year, the College 718, Pembroke 364. Registration in the Sciences went up from 194 to 280, in the Social Studies from 208 to 421, in the Humanities (with two fewer courses given than last year) from 373 to 382. Registration is still restricted to students judged to be in the upper half of their Classes.

like memorization of numerous facts, many prominent educators claim, is not particularly conducive to individualism. Subsequently, courses similar in purpose to those at Brown in the IC program have sprung up all over the country.

A Class on Its Toes

Most of these courses are based on the theory that a study of the world's greatest thinkers will stimulate philosophical contemplation. Instead of studying terms and cold facts, students investigate the ideas and theories which led up to them. The end idea is secondary to the logical thinking behind it. Classes are held in the form of small personal discussion groups, to encourage freedom of expression. The students learn to judge and criticize the ideas of fellow students as well as the ideas of the teacher (who, occasionally, purposely makes a faulty statement just to keep the class on its toes). In IC courses, the student has to participate. He cannot sit back and let the teacher do all the work, as in lecture courses. This, in itself, is stimulating.

While there are many things I like about the IC courses, I feel they have one very prominent disadvantage. More so than in any other course, the value of the class depends on the quality of the teacher. It is far more difficult to stimulate a good discussion than it is to lecture or drill. The IC professor must keep the ball moving, encourage quiet students and discourage distracting influences. He must be a widely educated man who can tie all contributions together and give them meaning.

Chancellor Hutchins once said that Socrates probably could have taught "circus clowning" in a thought-provoking, philosophical manner. Much to our regret, it is equally true that a mediocre teacher can make an extremely interesting subject very dull. (In a like manner, the value of the course largely depends on the calibre of the students. Whether they contribute to or detract from the subject usually depends directly on the teacher, however.) A student signing up for an IC course, then, can never be sure whether he will enjoy the subject.

I maintain that one of the best tests of a good course is whether or not it stimulates interest in the subject. By making the student participate in the classroom, IC courses keep the student active; he cannot doze in the back of the room. In many classes, the information itself is presented by the student, which gives him further feeling that he is an integral part of a unit. The feeling of belonging to a study group is more conducive to genuine interest than the feeling that one is simply seat number 247 in section 1 (a).

Another definite virtue of the IC courses is the lack of pressure. The teacher has no definite goal which he must reach every three months. Therefore, if the class becomes involved in a fascinating discussion and thought-provoking subject, it may spend as much time as the group desires.

In Support of the Individual

Students in IC courses develop the ability to express themselves amazingly quickly. I had participated in discussion groups in high school. At the beginning of my Freshman year in college, I felt that I excelled most of the students in the discussion area. Lately, I'm beginning to feel myself far surpassed. In both of my IC courses we generally write one theme every other week. This has improved my ability to express myself clearly and logically on paper.

In our present world, too many people tend to conform. It is far easier to follow in the footsteps of others than to think for ourselves. This is a serious condition in itself. Far more dangerous, however, is our readiness to condemn the individualist, the man who does think for himself. Justice Holmes once said that "though the present belongs to the

men of action, the thinkers determine the future." Our future will be pretty dim if we suppress and inhibit our great thinkers.

A study of the great philosophers of all times makes us appreciate individualism. Few of these men were accepted in their day. Many of them were considered crackpots; others were even put to death as demons or evil sorcerers. We begin to realize the importance of freedom of expression when we study such things. Today, in America, there is a growing tendency to be wary of the man with unusual ideas. IC courses are teaching us to judge personally and objectively each man and his theories. To stifle the individual is to step all over our basic American principles.

In trying to point out the virtues and defects of the IC program, I have implied the defects and virtues of the standard program. I believe that strictly factual information definitely has its place in any good education. I can't imagine learning a foreign language or basic science in any other way. In courses such as these, however, I believe that the philosophical discussions should come after the basic facts have been acquired. I also feel that a good professor can tie the general in effectively with the specific.

Identification and Criticism of Ideas courses, according to my standards, successfully meet the needs of our society. They stimulate an interest in surrounding phenomena. They make us appreciate individualism. We learn how to judge objectively and make intelligent decisions. Most important of all, IC courses encourage personal thought.

The individual is basic.



Acknowledged For Brown

MORE THAN \$700,000 in gifts came to Brown University during the nine months from February to October of 1954. The total includes money given for endowment, plant, and current expenditures from alumni, corporations, and other friends of the University. Included in the total was \$221,493.01 received during this period by the University Fund and \$21,953.13 contributed to the Pembroke College Fund. (Only a portion of the record-breaking totals of the 1954 Funds is reflected in these totals, of course, while the first gifts to the 1955 Funds are included. Pledges are not included.)

Apart from these Funds, the University received \$480,025.52. Of this, \$259,898.07 was for endowment, \$206,328.13 for current expenditure, and \$13,799.32 for plant funds. We emphasize the fact that this report covers only the period from February through October of last year. The source of our information is the University Gift Register, from which the Corporation is notified at the monthly meetings of the Advisory and Executive Committee; the compilation was edited by the University Fund Office. We list, with appreciation, the major contributions received by Brown in this period of continuing financial problems, together with the names of the benefactors:

Gifts to Endowment

Unrestricted—Estate of Charles T. Aldrich '77 and Henry L. Aldrich '76 \$371.46. Estate of Walter H. Kimball '94 \$13,490.21. Estate of Edward B. Lederer '01 \$5,000. Estate of Ellen D. Sharpe \$75,920. Estate of Clinton C. White '00 \$112.85 (Additional).

Scholarships—Mrs. George W. Bradburn \$3,721.25 (George W. Bradburn Scholarship). A. S. Burg Charitable Foundation \$100. (North Shore Brown Club Scholarship Endowment). Leroy F. Burroughs '12 and Mrs. Burroughs \$5,000. (In Memory of Ruth Burroughs Kent '11). Marguerite J. Doane Charitable Foundation \$60,000. (Dr. William Howard Doane Scholarship Fund). Estate of Caroline P. Blanchard \$12,855.19 (Arthur H. Blanchard '99 Scholarship Fund). Estate of Amy Falk \$14,546.17 (Lester L. Falk '06 Scholarship). Estate of Alexander G. Mercer \$702.59 (Hall-Mercer Scholarship). Estate of Frances Knowles Warren \$10,000. (George Eddy Warren '89 Scholarship Fund). Howard Langley '15 \$200. (Scholarship Repayment Fund). Pembroke Class of 1953 \$328.98 (Margaret Shove Morriss Scholarship Fund). Pembroke College Club of New York \$299.47 (Isabelle Scott Bollard Scholarship Fund). Joseph and Helen Regenstein Foundation \$500. (Lester L. Falk Scholarship).

Libraries—Henry S. Chafee '09 \$100. (Zechariah Chafee Memorial Fund). Members of Hastings Family \$500. (The Hester Mercer Hastings Fund).

Prizes and Premiums—Anonymous \$314.32 (Albert A. Bennett 1872 Prize Fund). Anonymous \$1,185. (Tristram Burges Prize Fund). Anonymous \$600. (Howell Premium).

Brown Engineering Association Prize \$100. Severance Johnson '99 \$1,000. (Hope Chatterton Music Award). Mrs. Albert M. Steinert \$165 (Albert M. Steinert Music Fund).

Other Purposes—Anonymous \$7,631.45 (Adoniram Judson Prize Fund). Class of 1914 \$21,431.94 (Class of 1914 Fund). Class of 1905 \$1,000. (Class of 1905 Endowment Fund). Estate of Irene Seabury Cummings \$1,000. (Doctor Frank Anthony Cummings '07 Fund). Estate of Hugh F. MacColl \$25,000. (The Wassili Leps Foundation). Mrs. Eugene Allen Noble \$200. (Edgar J. Lownes Memory Day Fund). Mrs. Joseph C. Hartwell in memory of J. C. Hartwell '99 \$340. (Alumni Endowment of the Brown University Fund). Mrs. Albert M. Steinert \$350. (Albert M. Steinert Music Fund). Mrs. William W. Wyckoff in memory of W. W. Wyckoff '99 \$500. (Alumni Endowment of the Brown University Fund).

Gifts to Plant Funds

Anonymous \$75. Class of 1924 \$1,060. (Two granite benches at the east side of Carrie Tower). Mrs. Harold C. Field \$4,000. (Harold C. Field '94 Memorial).

Payments on Housing Campaign Pledges \$8,664.32.

Gifts for Current Expenditures

Scholarships—Alzheimer, Kabaker, Lipson and Naiburg (Edwin B. Mayer '09 Memorial Scholarship) \$350. Anonymous \$1,250. Anonymous (Anonymous Scholarship Fund) \$150. Anonymous (Midwest Scholarship Fund) \$1,000. Brown Club of Detroit (Brown Club of Eastern Michigan Scholarship) \$300. Brown Club of Hartford \$150. Brown Club of New Bedford \$275. Brown Club of Rhode Island (Brown Club of Rhode Island Scholarship) \$2,400.



ON THE STEPS OF MANNING HALL

Brown Club of Westchester \$100. *Brown Daily Herald* \$400. Connecticut Valley Brown Club \$200. Jesse P. Eddy, 3rd '28 (Annual Gifts Scholarship Fund—Pembroke) \$405. William J. Gossett (Annual Gifts Scholarship Fund—Pembroke) \$1,500. Interfraternity Governing Board \$200. John H. Moses (National Broadcasting Company Freshman Scholarship) \$3,000. Mutual Savings Banks' Association of Rhode Island (Anonymous Scholarship Fund) \$100. Presser Foundation \$250. Estate of Fanny B. Reed (Henry Francis Barrows Scholarship) \$1,000. Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs \$250. Rhode Island Women's Club (Churchill Memorial Fund Scholarship) \$200. C. W. Riva Company \$250. G. Joseph Tauro (North Shore Brown Club Scholarship) \$100. Westinghouse Educational Foundation \$500. Mrs. Max R. Zisson (The Rosenhirsch Scholarship) \$345.

Research—American Cancer Society, Inc. \$15,025.95 (Biology). Anna Fuller Fund \$1,500. (Biology). Committee for Economic Development \$5,000. (College-Community Research Center). General Foods Corporation \$6,100. (Psychology). International Business Machines Corporation \$5,000. (Applied Mathematics). International Business Machines Corporation \$2,500. (Engineering). National Science Foundation \$5,300. (Psychology). Rhode Island Cancer Society \$3,000. (Biology). United States Public Health Service \$29,843.62 (Biology).

Prizes and Premiums—Mrs. Lester W. Boardman \$50. (Lester W. Boardman '99 Prize in American Literature). The Chopin Club \$100. (Chopin Club Award in Music). Mrs. Eli Port \$50. (Murial Port Stevens Award in Music).

Departments of Instruction—Anonymous Contributor \$100., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Brown \$300., Francis H. Chafee '27 \$100., Henry S. Chafee '09 \$100., The Mary Dexter Fund \$500., Annie Gibson \$100., International Business Machines Corporation \$5,500., 194 Contributors \$1,942.50 (The Eclipse Fund: Prof. Smiley and Associates). Brown Engineering Association \$400. (Engineering Equipment Fund). Ilsley Boone '04 \$200. (Marine Biological Laboratory Fund). Rhode Island Foundation \$750. Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution \$1,000.

Library—Alumni and Friends \$964.50 (Friends of the Library-General). Alumni and Friends \$377.40 (Friends of the Library-Librarian). Members of the Associates \$5,906.50 (John Carter Brown Library.)

Other Purposes—Edward B. Aldrich '93 \$65.75 (Cleaning Kirman Oriental Rug). American Society for Quality Control-R. I. Section \$100. Anonymous \$1,800. (The Anonymous Loan Fund). Anonymous \$500. (Purchase of Dining Room Equipment). Anonymous \$344.95 (Unrestricted). Mrs. John Nicholas Brown \$100. (Good Friday Musical Program). Brown Club of Rhode Island \$150. (For a Movie Projector). Brown Key \$500. (Basketball Score Board). Carnegie Corp. of New York \$15,000. (Grant for Experimental Courses in General Education). Class of 1954—Pembroke \$2,219.90 (Class of 1954 Gift Fund). Charles J. Cooper '51 \$75. (For Andrews House). Fund for the Advancement of Education \$12,000. (Teacher Internship Program). Theodore Francis Green '87 \$2,000. (Reconstruction of the Class of 1887 Gate). Louttit Charitable Foundation \$275. (Decoration of Dining Room for Beta Theta Pi). New England Colleges Fund \$3,726.04 (Unrestricted). Philip A. Roth \$350. (For the Soccer Team). Howard C. Smith \$50. (Landscaping Howard Terrace). Stuart Foundation, Inc. \$500. (Stuart Fund). David E. Welch '41 \$100. (Herbert Franklin Davison Fund).

Gifts Other Than Money

Edward B. Aldrich '93 (a four-panel Kirman rug, two antique sofas) William S. Allen (a pistol). Atlas Electrical



THE CLASS OF 1909 was greeted at Christmas with a card that bore this handsome view of the First Baptist Meeting House, by J. M. Lathrop.

Devices Company (Equipment for the Engineering Department). Donald S. Babcock '10 (one volume and eight numbers of *Stars and Stripes*, three numbers of *Fighting Sixth Bugle*, 21 Field Maps and Scrapbook). Brown Club of Rhode Island (a motor for the Yacht Club Crash Boat). Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island (eight Stanchions). George Parmly Day (27 volumes in memory of Amelia M. D. Sheffield and of her father, John Daggett). Charles Eberstadt '34 (collection of Philatelic Literature). Foxboro Corporation (Electrical Equipment). Louis C. Gerry (a four-ninths undivided interest in property at 79 Williams St. in Providence). Hollis E. Grant '34 (Ensemble Music). G. Mason Gross, '28 and Mrs. Gross (Furniture for Graduate Center). Miss Nicea Howard (an oil painting of a square-rigged sailing vessel in moonlight). Prof. William H. Kenerson '96 (a collection of moving picture films of University events and activities). Dr. John H. Morrissey '10 (a Stained Glass Panel). Henry Thomas Osborne (Chickering Grand Piano). Fred B. Perkins '19 (Real Estate located at 21-23 Forest St., Providence). Estate of Ellen D. Sharpe (a framed embroidered Emblem of the United States). Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe (1374 volumes from the Library of Henry D. Sharpe '94). Dr. Arthur L. Washburn (a Library Table, three Piranesi Engravings, a framed Arundel Print of the *Paradiso* by Raphael, a carved Chest and 14 volumes). George D. Widener (Catalogues of the Harry Elkins Widener Collection in Harvard Library).

If Your Sons Don't Change

You may wonder at our publishing this talk by Dean Kceney, for all that he is a wise and stimulating scholar and administrator. It was a specialized explanation for a specialized interest—that of parents of Brown Freshmen on the occasion of their visit to College Hill. He described some of the mechanics of education at Brown and its purpose, answering many of the questions that must have been at the top of a parental mind. It was a speech for the occasion, ideal for it.

As we listened, however, we realized that there was a lot of information about student life at Brown today which would be illuminating to the alumni, too. (The Dean of the College and his audience were very serious about all this, and college education is a serious matter. For the lighter side of the Dean, see his portraits which accompany this article.)

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

AS I SPEAK to the parents of Brown Freshmen, I am aware that I have never been in the same room with so many people with whom I shared so many problems. This is not so pleasant as sharing lunch and coffee with them, but it may be more profitable.

My business is to help your sons understand and to realize the aims of their education, which are the aims of the College. These aims are to develop the intellect, the spirit, the social being, and the physical being into the unity we call the educated man. Education is a slow process, sometimes a very happy process, sometimes rather a painful one, but it is a process that is based on change. If your son does not change a great deal when he is here at Brown, he has failed, and we have failed him. Sometimes it will seem that he is changing for the worse, but this is usually temporary.

Let me talk a little bit first in very prosaic fashion about what is happening to your sons, and then go back to the aims of education:

When a student arrives here for Freshman Week, he does not know exactly what he is in for. We were very fortunate in Providence last fall in that we could arrange for a hurricane just before and just after the Freshmen's arrival. This put them in a state of mind receptive to new things and to ferment.

The First Orientation

We try to do two things during Freshman Week: First, we try to explain to the Freshmen what the College is about, and, second, we try to find out all we can about the Freshmen. We do not really succeed in Freshman Week in showing Freshmen what the College is all about, but we do lay the groundwork. You have all received a letter from me, which is another effort to find out about your sons. We do find out a lot about your sons, and we try to use this in the next step, which is his entry into his College work.

We have here no full-time professional counselors, no people who make their careers in advising others. Every

member of the Faculty, sooner or later, serves as a Freshman counselor, and no member of the Faculty counsels more than 10 Freshmen. We feel that students gain a great deal of insight into the educational process through fairly relaxed conversations with their advisors. In addition to his Faculty Counselor, each Freshman has a student advisor, whose responsibility is to help him become adjusted to life on our Campus. These student advisors are Upper-classmen who have volunteered to help Freshmen and who are themselves in good standing and responsible people. I hope that many of your sons will wish to go into this helpful activity later.

We have, in addition, an unusually large group of Deans, whose functions I shall describe as I go along. I hope that your sons will use these Deans, for they are meant to be used. If your sons are in the process of getting into trouble of one sort or another, they should go to a Dean before the trouble really breaks, because we can be much more helpful before rather than after the event.

Each new student has a serious problem of adjustment. Some of the symptoms of adjustment may appear alarming to anyone who has not seen similar problems in hundreds of other young men—and seen satisfactory solutions in most cases.

Adjustment to Freedom

In the first place, most Freshmen are on their own for the first time. They have a freedom that no one can enjoy at home, nor in any secondary school, whether it be public or private. They are themselves responsible and solely responsible for carrying out their assignments and, to a large extent, for regulating their behavior. Such freedom sometimes leads to license and to neglect of work. We believe in giving these boys the responsibilities of men, but we try to catch situations before they develop into serious problems, to show the boys that they will pay for their mistakes in appropriate fashion. This, I think, is one of the most useful lessons of life.

Another aspect of adjustment is preparation. Very few of our Freshmen are sufficiently prepared to do college work with ease. If they were so prepared, there would be no particular point in having them take the Freshman year, because there is little educational value in doing something that is easy.

In History they have been used to learning names and dates but not to thinking about the material in order to interpret it. In Physics and Mathematics they have been used to substituting into a formula or applying a rule given to them but not to thinking about causes, effects, and meanings. In English they have been used to writing sloppily but not to organizing their thoughts and expressing them accurately. All these things cause difficulty, great or small.

Most students who apply themselves see their troubles and go to the Instructor for help if they are not able to solve their problems themselves. I hope you will encourage your sons to consult with their Instructors whenever it seems desirable. The latter spend many hours each week waiting for students to come to them.

Those Mid-Semester Grades

For those who are slow to realize that there is a great deal of difference between college work and secondary school work, we use the device of mid-semester grades. In a couple of weeks you will receive the first grades of your sons. This will be the only time that you will, but you will always get semester grades. These mid-semester grades are given primarily for the purpose of telling students whether or not they are doing satisfactory work. A good many of them will not be. Their counselors will then summon them for a conference about academic performance. Dean Bergethon and I will summon them for further conferences, and my assistant, Mr. Watts, has already seen a great many of them in an effort to get the jump on the situation.

Do not be unduly alarmed by poor grades at mid-semester. I do not mean by that that you should ignore them. You should use them, as we do, to indicate to your sons that they must do better, but you should remember that most students who apply themselves improve a great deal between mid-semester and the end of the semester. We will take no permanent action on the basis of mid-semester grades.

At the semester's end, late in February, I shall look at every grade of every student in the College. Any student whose work is not completely satisfactory will be discussed by the Committee on Academic Standing, which is composed of the Deans and certain members of the Faculty. A very few students will be dismissed at this time. These will be the ones who will not let us help them. Last year there were five in the Freshman Class.

Warning and Probation

A good many others will be placed on Warning, and a letter informs those parents affected. Warning simply means that the student is doing almost, but not quite, satisfactory work. Others will be placed on Probation. Probation is a more serious situation. A student who is placed on Probation has done work that is well below the required average of three C's and one D—or 1.75, with A counting as 4, B as 3, C as 2, D as 1, and E or F as 0. Students who are on Probation may not represent the University in any way, nor may they hold positions of responsibility in extra-curricular activities. They may, however, participate in extra-curricular activities if this is deemed advisable. They may not be members of athletic teams, but they may, if it is deemed desirable, practice with them. Often this is the case, for reasons that I shall give you later.

If any of these actions is taken in the case of your son, you will receive a letter from me promptly. It will be a form letter, not because we treat these cases en masse, but because we wish to notify parents as quickly as possible. We can then correspond at our leisure or discuss the situation, if you wish.

Occasionally we have disciplinary problems, but not often. These are dealt with by Dean Durgin, the Dean of Students. His aim, like mine, is to see that students realize the consequences of their mistakes. He tries very hard to make the punishment fit the offense. He may, but rarely does, suspend a student from the College. This he does only after he has tried every other means to help the student adjust himself, or in cases where the offense is so serious that we feel it undesirable to permit the student to remain with us and our other students.

Dean Durgin may place a student on College Discipline, which is a severe punishment and has the effect of removing the student from activities. Much more frequently he imposes minor punishments on students in the hope that they will learn from them. I think you will find Dean Durgin a broad and sympathetic man.

These are the mechanics of the situation. What really happens? I shall return now to the purposes of a college education, which we said are to develop the mind, the spirit, the social and physical being into the integrity we call the educated man.

When the Mind Is Open

The educated man has a mind that can think, a mind that is open. He knows what evidence is, where to find it and how to put it together, how to think about it and how to draw conclusions from it. He knows how to apply these conclusions to the solution of problems. Once he has solved the problem he knows how to communicate the solution and how to put it into action. He has a great body of information about many things. This information may, or may not, be of direct use to him in the various situations which he faces, but it is the information he has used in college to learn how to think.

There are two phases in the education of the student here, whether he be a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or for the degree of Bachelor of Science—the general and the specialized. The general occupies his first two years. Here he is required to approach the fundamentals of a number of studies, scientific, humane, and social. He is also required to acquire facility in English composition and, in almost every case, to learn how to use a foreign language. In his Junior and Senior year he specializes, and here he learns the difference between a general knowledge and a deep, detailed knowledge. He brings the richness of his general education to bear upon specific problems, so that he sees these specific problems as meaningful and broad at the same time that he goes into them deeply. He thus learns to think specifically, but within a very broad frame of reference.

We try to help the student develop his spiritual being, not only in the Chapel services which he attends weekly, some of them being entirely religious, others being largely educational, but all of them having an undenominational religious setting.

It used to be the fashion in education for people to try to be entirely objective about everything and to minimize the role of the emotions and of values. We try, on the contrary, to emphasize the role of the emotions and of values in our academic work (and everywhere else in the University) because these play, perhaps, the major part in people's behavior. A sound set of values, together with the educated mind that I have described, leads to the development of a person who understands but does not abuse the place of the emotions.

Away from the Books

Both of these carry into the social activity of the student, some of which is formally organized, some of it informal. We try to put our students into situations where they will enjoy themselves in a decent, constructive way. This is a framework in which they learn very rapidly through their mistakes—and they make a great many of them. The older students are very valuable to us in the social education of our Freshmen, and, when they fail, Dean Durgin steps in.

Another aspect of social activity that we encourage is the organized extra-curricular activities, under Dean Moulton. There is scarcely a useful interest that a student may not develop here at Brown: He may photograph, he may ski, he may sail, he may participate in journalism and broadcasting, in government. Our students are gradually taking over the administration of their own affairs. This is very good for them, and it is good for us, too.

We have here at Brown more enterprises where students engage in helping other people, some of them students,

THE DEAN

As it must for every administrator, the moment arrived for Barnaby C. Keeney recently to look at proofs of some photo portraits. The Dean of Students couldn't resist adding captions and making a booklet for circulation among his colleagues in U.H. With his somewhat reluctant permission, we publish them here, sure you'll enjoy the lighter side of the serious business of being a Dean. He's a very good one, too.



"I'm SO glad your son likes it at Brown."



"There are times, young man, when we must sacrifice ourselves."



"Let me be completely frank."



"Madam, your son must learn to rise above himself."



"It IS a little crowded in Hape College, but the boys seem to love it."



"Noblesse oblige."



"You can do it, boy."



"I just LOVE to judge debates."

some of them under-privileged children, than any other college that I know. Many students have succeeded in getting out of themselves through these activities.

Finally, the physical is of fundamental importance. The students' health, physical and mental, is watched over by Dr. Hutchinson in our well-equipped and well-staffed Health Center. Some students like to hit each other, and we try to give them opportunities to do so through contact athletics. Some like to run, some like to swim; some do this for Varsity teams, some do it for intra-mural teams, some do it on their own.

All Freshmen are required to have a certain amount of athletic activity. In late adolescence and early manhood, young men have a great deal of physical energy that must be allowed controlled play, both because exercise is necessary for their health and because, if their energies are not given an outlet, they are likely to lead to trouble. Such a program is provided in a proper perspective with respect to the whole.

Good Start or Failure

This, then, is the educated man—or, rather, the beginning of the educated man, because no one is fully educated when he graduates from college. If he is not in a frame of mind to continue his education; if his mind is not open to new things, if his mind cannot change, we have failed him. If, however, he can bring his intellect, his emotions, his knowledge of people and his physical strength to bear effectively on every new situation, then we have given him a good start in his search for education.

You will note that I have said nothing about vocational education. In our programs in Engineering, in Chemistry, Physics, and Applied Mathematics we lay the foundation (and no more) for a vocational education. We feel that fundamental knowledge of the sciences, the arts, and the social studies is the best basis for professional success. In our Liberal Arts program we direct our attention almost entirely to the development of the mind. We do not feel that the student's concentration is especially relevant to his future occupation. We do not feel that business men should necessarily concentrate in Economics, nor physicians in Biology. We do feel that the student who studies in his last two years the subject which he enjoys most, which interests him most, has the best chance to develop a trained mind that he can direct at the activity he chooses.

You, my colleagues, and I have four years of growth ahead of us. We may have our troubles as well as our pleasures together. A good deal of our success in helping your boys grow will depend on our success in getting out of their way when it is appropriate. The process will be more painful to you than it is to me.

I spend a good deal of time in a little fishing village in Rhode Island recuperating from your sons. The other day I heard two of my fishermen friends talking in the store. One of them said, "Ain't it awful the way we get older every day!" His friend replied, "Yeah, but it ain't so bad. If we weren't getting older, we'd be dead."

If your sons don't change (and thereby distress you), they will be educationally dead wood.

OUR ONLY REGRET in publishing the photo-essay by and on Dean Keeney is that we could not include his last picture, entitled "Home at last." It showed him in his role as a triumphant fisherman, flourishing a magnificent catch. Incidentally, even Naomi Sisson de Amor and others of the Brown Photo Lab who took the pictures enjoyed his good-humored josh at their efforts and his expressions. And, of course, he did get some good likenesses as well out of his sitting.

JANUARY 1955



"This hurts me more than it hurts you."



"All right, Mrs. Hankins, send him in."



"This old back's mighty tired, Morse Henry."



IT WAS POLLARD'S DAY



FRITZ POLLARD '19, generally regarded as the greatest gridiron star ever to wear a Brown Varsity uniform, officially entered the Football Hall of Fame last fall. The presentation of his certificate by Bill Cunningham, speaking for the Selection Committee, was a feature of the Springfield game on Nov. 6. He and Cunningham are shown at the left in the presence of many of his teammates during the halftime ceremonies at Brown Field.

"IF IT WERE NOT for these men around me," said Pollard, "I wouldn't have had this recognition. Each of them owns a part in this certificate, and I share it with them." Before the game the members of the 1915 and 1916 squads, including members of the first modern Rose Bowl team, joined Pollard at lunch in Sharpe Refectory.

They posed on the steps of the Refectory for the picture at the top of this page: Front row, left to right—Furber Marshall, Lou Pieri, Captain Mark Farnum, Josh Weeks, Bill Ormsbee, Pollard, Captain Buzz Andrews, Tam Canray, Jimmy Jemal. Rear row—Maria DeVitalis, Spike Staff, P. E. Teets, Eddie Murphy, Al Hindmarsh, Andy Hillhouse, Bill McSweeney, Irving Fraser, Stan Ward, Jim Sinclair, Cunningham, and Manager Ted Ballau.

THE SPRINGFIELD GAME was over, and Fritz Pollard '19 was walking down from the stands with a large, framed affair under his arm. A lad, knowing a hero when he saw one, said, "Mr. Pollard, want me to help you carry that?"

"No, thanks, son," said Pollard. "I'll just keep it. You know, it means a lot to me."

His proud burden was the certificate from the Football Hall of Fame, which he had received between the halves that November afternoon. He is Brown's first player so honored (John W. Heisman '91 was elected for his contributions as a coach).

The ceremony at Brown Field was more than just a transfer of framed credentials. The day was Fritz Pollard Day in tribute to him (in addition to being Parents' Day for Brown Freshmen), and it had been marked by a reunion of 19 former teammates, including those of the first real Rose Bowl eleven of Jan. 1, 1916. They stood with him on the field, along with his Varsity captains and manager, while Bill Cunningham made the official presentation on behalf of the Hall of Fame.

Cunningham, Chairman of the Selections Committee of the Hall of Fame, wrote the next day in his column in the *Boston Herald*: "There's no question about the fact that

Fritz was deeply touched by the honors of the day and by the reunion with his former teammates. In fact, at the luncheon in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory, which preceded the game, he was so overcome with emotion when asked to speak that, after a few words, he choked and sank into his chair with the tears streaming down his face. It might be added that there were few dry eyes in the room following this sudden and unexpected demonstration of sincere feeling—and that included the self-starting inner wells of your correspondent, who, goodness knows, has never had any previous impulsion to break down over anything even vaguely associated with Brown. Didn't the grubby, horseshoe-necklaced dastards beat our great Dartmouth team of 1919, 7-6, and knock us out of at least a proffer of a Rose Bowl bid?"

With Pollard for the day was one of his four children, Fritz, Jr., '33, Mrs. Pollard, and Pollard's sister, Mrs. R. A. Dobson. Now 60, the former halfback looked very fit. He is prominent in the theatrical business as a New York agent and booker of talent. In fact, this experience should have made him give a steadier performance, he seemed to think: "Imagine me, after all the time I've been in show business, breaking down like that." It was a performance that did him credit, whatever he may have thought.

The list of his teammates present on College Hill with him includes some of the biggest names in Brown athletic history: Al Hindmarsh, Bill McSweeney, Jim Sinclair, Ed Murphy, Lou Pieri, Irving Fraser, Stan Ward, Tom Conroy, Furber Marshall, Mario DeVitalis, Andy Hillhouse, Josh Weeks, Spike Staff, Jimmy Jemail, Mark Farnum, Buzz Andrews, Marty Donovan, Bill Ormsby, Pierre Teets, and Ted Ballou, manager.

"After 35 years, another fall afternoon, another tribute to Fritz," said the headline of a *Providence Journal* editorial that summed up the Pollard story. "As the crowd roared its greeting to Frederick Douglas Pollard yesterday," it said, "the memories of many must have recalled the late afternoon of a fall day some 35 years ago when a lone player, at Coach Robinson's bidding, trotted off the playing field at Cambridge as the game was drawing rapidly to its close. Almost automatically the Brown side and the Harvard side—indeed the whole stadium—rose to their feet and cheered and applauded. It was Fritz they were hailing then, too, and the unusual tribute of that day is now confirmed by his admission into the National Football Hall of Fame.

"Through three periods on that day 35 years ago, 11 powerful Harvard men had concentrated their attack upon the small Brown back, but Fritz had dodged and twisted his way to touchdowns and left the field pretty well battered. There may have been better backs before and since, but it will take a lot of persuading to convince the fans of his day. He had power; he had speed (he was a good track man); but most of all he had grace. He was a thing of beauty and artistry to watch. He ran as though his knees almost touched his chin, and he threw off would-be tacklers with a ballet-like twist of his hips, elusive as quicksilver and instinctively aware of every danger between him and the goal posts, as he slithered through a broken field.

"But Fritz was as rare off the field as on it. Nothing could get him down. He fairly burst with good-natured humor; quick to laugh, he could give and take ribbing, which he enjoyed, without a touch of malice. Fritz always knew his worth as an athlete and as a man. He left a sweet memory with all who knew him at Brown. . . . He will always be held around These Plantations as Our Fritz, who has deservedly won the proudest honor in college football."

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

All Under One Agency

BROWN UNIVERSITY is joining with 90 other institutions of higher learning in a cooperative scholarship service, established at their request by the College Entrance Examination Board. The latter has already started to collect financial information from the parents of all students who are applying to the participating colleges and universities for admission with scholarships in the fall of this year.

President Wriston was one of a score of educators who expressed delight that the College Scholarship Service was being launched. "This is the kind of cooperation," he said, "which universities and colleges can undertake for the more effective use of their resources and for the benefit of the public."

Some observers saw in the new program the beginning of a nationwide movement to award collegiate scholarships on the basis of financial need. It should restrain the competition that sees colleges bidding against each other for outstanding applicants. The move follows a preliminary study initiated by the College Entrance Examination Board with an appropriation of \$50,000. It is, however, only the first step in the first large-scale study of the scholarship situation ever undertaken in the United States. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 is the current CEEB Chairman.

A Declaration of Intention

"The significance of this program," explains Frank H. Bowles, Director of the CEEB, "is that it makes possible to determine which applicants of high academic ability should receive help and how much help they should get. It amounts to a joint declaration by the colleges that they intend to award available funds in such a manner that the greatest possible number of promising young men and women will be able to attend college. The introduction of a cooperative effort offers real promise of a more effective use of the educational dollar." He pointed to a situation which "had become increasingly competitive in recent years as some colleges began to bid against each other for talented students, whether the latter needed financial aid or not."

Director Bowles continues: "The possibility of educating more gifted young people who cannot attend college without assistance is an important step toward the development of a priceless national resource which has been almost dangerously neglected. It is a strong and extremely thoughtful assertion on the part of the colleges that we can no longer afford to waste the superior abilities of thousands of boys and girls who now believe that college doors are closed to them."

Only One Form to Fill Out

To implement the program, the College Scholarship Service has prepared a confidential form on which all family information and financial data pertinent to a candidate's application for aid are entered. When a student applies for admission to any of the 90-odd colleges and requests scholarship assistance, he receives a copy of the Service form



FRANK O. JONES '97 liked the fast action on the gridiron.

Robert B. Ficks, cameraman for the Hartford Courant, found good photographic copy at the November meeting of the Hartford Brown Club, while the members were enjoying movies of the Varsity in action. P. J. Acquaviva, Photographic Editor, generously made prints available to us. The Courant, "a Connecticut institution since 1764," is the oldest newspaper of continuous publication in America.

Films in Hartford



WEST HARTFORD schoolboy coach, Bob McKee, was one of the guests.



CLUB PRESIDENT Paul Monahan '31, right, and Clarence Rath '45 had a quiet chuckle together as the meeting started.



ROLAND CHASE '37, left, got a re-
Ran McIntyre '42.



22 YEARS APART, Norris O'Neill '50, left, and Allan Robotham '28 compared notes on their days on College Hill.

DONALD AMIDON '40 gave close attention to the movies.



from the college. The papers include information about the Service, a two-page financial statement with instructions for its use, a copy of the statement to be retained by the family for its own records, and a list of the participating colleges and the date by which each college desires to have the statement returned to the Service. (These dates run from Feb. 1, as requested by Wesleyan, Wellesley, and Manhattanville, to April 29, as requested by Fordham. Brown wants its statements by March 8. All Ivy League institutions are included, with due dates from Feb. 15 to April 1.)

The form requests the names of all participating colleges to which the information is to be sent, thus making it necessary to complete and send in the statement only once. The statement is filled out by the student's parents and returned directly to the offices of the Service, either at Los Angeles or Princeton, N. J. There photographic copies are made and sent to the colleges which the parents have named on the statement. Additional copies will be made and sent to other participating colleges at any time the parents so direct.

The use by the colleges at first will be influenced by existing procedures, traditional obligations, and ultimately by the funds at their disposal. As at Brown, some colleges have been able for many years to measure and alleviate the straitened circumstances of as much as 20 or 30% of their student body. Some have had sufficient resources to conduct searches for children of ability whose families could not send them to college. Some, like Brown, have achieved large benefits through aid programs which attack the problem with three weapons—outright grants, long-term loans, and part-time employment.

To Compute Actual Need

It is the aim of the College Scholarship Service to develop procedures which will assist the colleges to compute the actual extent of a student's resources so that they may take steps to meet his need. One method of computation which can be employed with the Service's financial statement is described in a manual which has been distributed to the colleges. It expresses as basic assumptions of the Service that families which want their children to go to college have the obligation to assist them, insofar as they are able, and that the college should not be expected to provide more financial aid of any kind than the difference between the judicious maximum which the family can spare from its income and assets and the actual total expense of the student in college. These assumptions, says a policy statement by the CEEB, are implicit in the information required and govern the computation procedure.

At the end of each year of operation the colleges will report to the Services all forms and amounts of aid which they have offered and all which have been accepted by the applicants. All such information on each candidate will be exchanged by the colleges to which he has applied through the Service. As a result, all participating colleges will have complete information on the tenders and awards made to those candidates they had in common.

In acting as a medium of communication between the students and the colleges, as well as between the colleges, the Service will collect a vast amount of information about financial need and the efficacy of the programs, with respect to the methods and extent of the funds of all kinds used in financial aid. This information will be utilized in research projects designed to develop and improve the computation procedures. Finally, the data will assist the first large-scale study of the American scholarship situation ever undertaken. The study, as noted, was initiated a year ago by a CEEB appropriation of \$50,000. The College Scholarship Service is an early product of the program.



ONE OF THE LAST PICTURES of Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow was that taken on Parents' Day for Brown Freshmen in November, which he directed for the Alumni and the University. He was shown talking (above, right) with Dr. Wriston and Elmer S. Hartan, President of the Associated Alumni, just before the Sayles Hall meeting.

The amount and variety of detailed financial information required by the Service statement reflects the seriousness with which applications for aid will be considered by the colleges. The form was developed by a committee of experienced financial aid officers. It was submitted to exhaustive comment at each stage by representatives of the colleges using it. In addition, last summer the form was subjected to practice use and criticism by a large sample group of parents.

As a result, the final version now asks for such information as the number of persons in the family, their names and ages, their annual cost to the family, occupations and positions of the parents, their income, total expenses of all kinds (including education), assets, and liabilities. Such facts as salaries and other income, business expenses, rent, extraordinary expenses, the value of the home (if one is owned) and the amount of mortgage and equity in it, life insurance, bank accounts, investments, indebtedness, and the student's own resources are itemized and explained by the parents.

At Brown the program will be administered by Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Student Aid. Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 is Chairman of the Committee on Student Aid, which includes Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, Dean of Admission, and other administrative officers and Faculty representatives.

To Combat Abuse and Imbalance

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin, former Dean of Students at Brown, was among those commenting on the new program. He said: "As the College Entrance Examination Board inaugurates its College Scholarship Service, the occasion should be noted as one which may be of great significance in higher education. Through their extensive scholarship and financial aid programs, the colleges and universities of the country have been meeting their obligation to provide educational opportunities for students of great capacity but limited means. Imbalances and abuses were bound to arise, with the effort of each college to provide this assistance for the best students available, many times obtaining these students in competition with other colleges.

"Everyone looks to the Scholarship Service to do much, not only to correct these imbalances and alleviate some of the difficulties of college financial aid programs, but also to provide information and facilities. Out of this a coherent national policy concerning financial aid to indigent but able students may be developed."



Following the Game

THE HOME of Bill Eastham '48 and his wife in Milwaukee was a "stadium" on Nov. 13 while the Brown-Harvard football game was being played. The Milwaukee Brown Club was one of several which bought in on a telephone hook-up with Station WBRU, the Brown Network, which broadcast the excellent play-by-play from Cambridge. (A subsidy from the Associated Alumni, plus contributions by the Brown Clubs involved, made the national coverage possible.)

At the Easthams scoreboards, banners, recorded music, football programs, and hats gave the game more than vicarious color and excitement. Members of the Harvard Club of Milwaukee and their wives were guests of the Brunonians. The Easthams' hospitality was appreciated by all, while other credits go to John LeFeber '50 for his amplifier, Bayard Michael '44 for the banners, and Bill Kaiser '43 who was responsible, with his wife, for the scoreboards, programs, and hats.

The *Milwaukee Sentinel* gave a good picture play to the affair and lends us the photos. In both, the Harvard fans looked a little unhappy, but not for long. In the larger group, the Brown wives on the floor are Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. LeFeber, and Mrs. Kaiser, together with Henry Friend, Harvardian. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Harvard fans, Eastham, and LeFeber. In the other picture, the sad Harvard supporter is Graham Cummin, while Connie Michael, Pembroke '48, and Bob Elsner '48 watch.

The Brown Club had quite an athletic year. The alumni and their wives watched a Braves-Reds baseball game, with a 10th inning open house at the Easthams later.

Orchids for the Network

WE WERE MORE than anxious to join the Brown Alumni Football Network for the broadcast of the Harvard game on November 13th. The broadcast was received at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officers Club through the courtesy of Warren Smith '32, Cmdr. USNR. Despite the short notice, over 50 enthusiastic Brown men and wives turned out. The youngest alumnus, Jerry Bernstein '54, came stag, but the oldest, Ben Oman '07, made up for that by bringing two ladies!

One lone Harvard, Ernest Thompson '12, showed up, and, for a while, he was leading his own cheers amid stoney silence from the Brown stands. However, Brown rallied and tied the score, and everyone, including Thompson, agreed it had been a fine game. This was one of our most

The Brown Clubs Report



EVERYONE HAD A GOOD TIME when the Brown and Harvard Clubs in Milwaukee joined for to listen to WBRU's description of the Harvard-Brown football game. The 21-21 tie lent its beauty to the occasion.

successful gatherings of the year, bringing out many people who do not attend the usual luncheon and dinner, and we intend to try it again next fall. From our standpoint, the Clubs that did not join the Network missed a great event. Let's all get behind WBRU and join the Network next fall.

Weekly luncheons will be held throughout the year at the Stevens Building Restaurant, 17 North State Street, at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Plans are also being made now for the annual banquet in April.

CAL COOLIDGE '49

Pittsburgh's Trophy

FOR THE HARVARD GAME, the Pittsburgh Club gathered in the Marine Room of the Roosevelt Hotel for lunch and the Brown Network broadcast of the game. After lunch, Stewart Dunn of the University of Pennsylvania presented us with the Ivy League Golf Trophy, won by our Club last August. The Harvard Club was invited to join us for the broadcast, and several of their members were on hand.

At this meeting, we elected officers for the coming year: President—Allen Williams '12; Vice-President—Ivan Half '24;

Treasurer—Arthur Murphy '50; Secretary—Dick Gage '51.

RUSS NEWTON '41

Springfield Elects

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club, at a meeting held Oct. 22 in West Springfield, elected John W. Byam as President. Elected with him were: Vice-President—Moses Sparks '48; Treasurer—Richard Morse '34; Secretary—Lew Shaw '48; and Assistant Secretary—Albert Smith '52; Directors—William C. Hill '94, James B. McGuire '38, Len S. Michelman '49, Sam Thompson '46, Don Hutchison '50, and Harry Thompson '42.

Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Student Aid and Albert D. Nostrand, Assistant Professor of English and Chairman of the Honors Council, were the speakers.

Sets in Order

THE BROWN CLUB is keeping things humming in Worcester. The December feature was a square dance at Luther Trow's in Sterling, Mass. Twenty-five members of the Club joined forces to journey to the Campus for Homecoming, Robert Siff '48 reports.

A Salute to Tuller

BECAUSE the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35 had contributed so much to the Hartford Brown Club through the years, the Club devoted its regular December luncheon to a sendoff for him. He is the new Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention and has moved to Boston. In Hartford he was a Past-President of the Brown Club and is especially remembered for the wonderfully appropriate and inspiring talks he gave to the Freshmen at our bon voyage parties in the fall.

Twenty-three showed up, and others who had to be away sent messages. One of the new Brown chairs was a gift from the Club to Tuller. The only trouble was that, at the last moment, the guest of honor had to go to Massachusetts to confer with his new employers. He promised to come back and see us at our January meeting, however.

Here's the gang who showed up: Bill Dealey '13, Jesse Bailey '16, Cy Flanders '18, Larry Smith '20, Al Sherberg '23, Wally Henshaw '23, Bill Robotham '26, Al Robotham '28, Bob Allison '29, Bob Hartigan '37, Jack Montgomery '38, Bill Bieluch '39, Tom Mahoney '40, Lloyd Noyes '45, Hawley Judd '45, Clarence Roth '46, Fred Flanders '48, Ted LaBonne '49, Phil Steiger '49, Nick O'Neill '50, Martin Erickson '52, Ed Barry, Jr., '52, and Joe North, Jr., '52. Incidentally, Ed Barry's committee is doing a good job in telephoning the noonday luncheoneers.

Another reception for Tuller was from his former constituents in the Connecticut Council of Churches, of which he was General Secretary. Hundreds of churchmen from all over the State came to Hartford Dec. 13 for the occasion.

About 50 alumni and guests turned out for the Fall Sports Night at Les Shaw's in West Hartford, Nov. 18. We invited

The Patient Appreciated What They Did

THE PRESIDENT of the Brown Club was in the hospital, and the alumni in Detroit wanted him to know they were thinking of him. Would they send him flowers, cigars, books? No.

They had a better idea, and Kendrick B. Brown '22 learned of it in a letter which Joseph Freedman '26 sent him: "We were all genuinely sorry you were unable to attend the Brown Club luncheon today, but I don't think I have to tell you we're all hoping you will soon be fully recovered. The fellows all know that you would be embarrassed if they tried to do anything for you in a material way; of course, none of us would hesitate to embarrass you in any other way."

"We all appreciate how much you have done for our Club, and we know of the great interest you have in developing our Scholarship Fund. Consequently, we were unanimous in our conclusion that a gift to the Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers, etc., would show you our deep regard for you. The Scholarship Fund, therefore, has been increased substantially (21 names were listed). I wonder how some future Brown Freshman would feel if he knew that the reason he was going to Brown was because a hearse once ran into a Dodge!"

President Ken Brown was most appreciative. Incidentally, he has made a fine recovery and by Thanksgiving was able to spend a few hours a day at his office. Detroit shared this idea with us, thinking other Clubs might be interested.

coaches from a few of the larger high schools in the Hartford area.

Bill McCormick, Alumni Secretary, spoke briefly on some of the problems facing the University today. He was followed by Stan Ward, new Varsity basketball coach and Freshman football mentor, who told of the prospects for next year's football team and made a strong and effective plea for alumni support of all athletic teams. Elgin White, Sports Publicity Director, gave an amusing talk sprinkled with anecdotes and stories of college sports in the south. Movies of the Princeton game rounded out the program.

President Paul Monahan presided and "Nick" O'Neill acted as toastmaster. The latter was Chairman of the committee on arrangements, Al Robotham invited the

coaches, and Glenn and Cy Flanders brought the high school students along.

In addition to many of the December group, the following attended: Frank O. Jones '97, Harold A. McKay '18, Fred A. Lougee '21, Dr. M. M. Pike '21, Wally Henshaw '23, Al Goddard '23, Ben Crehore '28, Charles Cummings '31, Paul Monahan '31, John Warren '31, Ed Tuller '35, Andy Jack '36, Russ Granniss '36, Roland Chase '37, Don Amidon '40, Harry Pogson '42, Ronald McIntyre '42, E. T. Savignano '42, Bob Carlisle '43, Elliott Bugbee '47, Norm Bertels '48, George H. Main '48, Steve Garrett '49, Glenn Flanders '49, Gerry Brady '50, Jack Durbin '50, Roland Reed '51, Walt Crabtree '51, Henry Hahn '51, Jerry Haverty '54, Charles P. Alspach '54, Roland Dumont '55, and Bob Barrows, Coach of Kingswood School, Ralph R. Worth, Coach of Hartford Public High School, and Robert J. McKee, Coach of William Hall High School.

CY FLANDERS '18



RHODE ISLAND BROWN CLUB scholarship award went this year to Cranston High School. The trophy is given to the Rhode Island high school whose graduates at Brown have the best academic record. Above, left to right, are: Stanley F. Mothes '39, Brown Club President; C. Herbert Taylor, former Cranston High Principal, now Assistant Superintendent of Schools; and Dean of Admission Emery R. Wolker, Jr., '39.

Buffalo's Good Year

BUFFALO'S 12-month activities were topped off in November with the piping in of the Brown-Harvard game over a private wire. It was much fun and certainly a great football game.

The following Alumni have been in attendance over the past year as our group seems to grow: Seth Abbott '42, Tom Abbott '50, Herb Astmann '32, Rev. Russ Barker '42, Charlie Bearse '51, Herb Hansen '51, Bill Fitzsimmons '29, Ed Deadrick '49, George Davis '41, Dr. Bob Moesch '43, Henry Carrigan '50, Corky Matlock '33, George Thurman '50, Karl Righter '36, Dick Rieser '36, Ray Hurd '51, Wes Roth '54, Mike Terry '45, Walt Henry '36, Fill Hall '29, Al Scialfo '41, Doug Whiteside '36, Jim Gregory '43, Lou Berger Jr. '41, Bill Fay '18, Bob King '50, Ros Park '50 and Dr. Harry Rockwell '03.

Highlights of 1954 include the Christmas vacation meeting with an excellent response from schoolboy guests as well as undergraduates. In February, on six days' notice from Vice-President Bruce Bigelow, we had a wonderful turnout of members and wives. The success of this mixed meeting led us to schedule such affairs in future. Lois and Fill Hall '29 were hosts for our seventh annual summer outing,



WTOP OPEN HOUSE in Washington brought out an interested alumni group as guests of WTOP's Lloyd Dennis '31. (Photo by Reni)

with another good response in spite of threatening weather. This meeting was memorable also for the reason that Herb Hanson '51 brought his baby son along, decked out in a Brown sweater with "Class of ?" on it.

LOU BERGER '41

The Washington Slate

THE BROWN CLUB of Washington elected the following new officers at its first meeting of the current season: President—Theodore Jaffe '32; Vice-President—Maurice J. Mountain '48; Secretary—Stuart M. Harrison '51; Treasurer—Alan N. Ableman '49; Senior Admissions Advisor—Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25.

Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31, Station WTOP's Vice-President for Radio, was host to the Club recently. He showed the members through the new radio and television studios in Broadcast House and gave them the opportunity to observe a live telecast over WTOP-TV.

In the picture of the studio group are: Standing, left to right—Charles T. Lloyd '42, Jaffe, and Dennis. First row—Ezekiel Limmer '33, Ableman, Hal Masters '27, Gerald I. Connis '51, and George Viault '26. Second row—George Hurley, Jr., '41, Edward Rustigan '42, Irving J. Casey '42, Walter Porter '34, Fred Suffa '46, Henry Wilde '40. Third row—Richard Phillips '51, Richard Walsh '37, William Barton '45, and Maurice Adelman '52.

New Bedford Plans

THE FALL MEETING of the New Bedford Brown Club was held on Oct. 18 at the New Bedford Hotel. Following an excellent dinner, members discussed the awarding of the 1954 scholarship and laid plans for raising funds for the 1955 scholarship. The entertainment which followed included the showing of "A Rising Tide" and other films.

Philadelphia Subfreshmen

THE BROWN CLUB of Philadelphia, meeting at the Cricket Club in that city on Dec. 7, heard Coach Al Kelley tell how it feels to have a "winning" season. He also showed movies of the sensational Homecoming-Day victory over Princeton, with appropriate comments. More than

60 prospective Freshmen and their fathers were on hand to learn a little more about Brown.

Steaks in Los Angeles

"BROWN PLAYS Princeton in Los Angeles" headed the notice sent to the members of the Brown Club of Los Angeles concerning their December meeting at the Mona Lisa Restaurant. After a delicious steak dinner, Brown did play Princeton, even if it was only on film. Movies of the Homecoming thriller were shown.

The Club has contacted some 15 public and private secondary schools in the Los Angeles area. The many advantages of Brown were outlined and personal interviews were arranged for interested seniors.

The Advisory Council

THE 1955 ADVISORY COUNCIL of the Associated Alumni will convene on College Hill on Feb. 4 and 5. Representatives of the Brown Clubs and other alumni leaders will receive their annual briefing on the latest developments and plans in both University and alumni affairs. "Graduate Work and Research at Brown" will be one subject to be described by members of the Faculty, while President Wriston's yearly observations on "The State of the University" are certain to provide a highlight.

Trustees and other key men in the Brown University Fund will hold meetings at the same time, as will the Association of Class Secretaries and members of the Alumni Admission Committees.



BRUNONIANS IN TUCSON held a reunion to greet J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, when the former Brown football coach (center) brought his Idaho team to Arizona last fall. With him above are Lou Farber '29, former "Iron Man" who is Secretary of the Tucson Brown Club (left) and Jay Pattee '44, who has rejoined his former coach as assistant.

One of Our Best Years

THE BROOMHEAD DINNER on Dec. 6 was one of the gayest ever. Annually the football squad enjoys its turkey and Brown Bear ice cream at this traditional banquet "win, lose, or draw." It's a feast in any year, and the hosts are the best—Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05, William T. Broomhead '35, and Lloyd S. Broomhead '49. But the Brunonians were celebrating a great season, which is something not even Carr's, Inc., carries in stock.

The team had won six games, tied one, and lost two by a total of seven points. It had captured statistical honors in the Ivy League (which it had led academically, by the way, as President Wriston and Dean Keeney told them) and gained popular favor as "the come-back kids." Al Kelley had every right to be proud of his boys.

One of the highspots of the evening came when Vice-President Bigelow, for once, got the better of an exchange with the senior Broomhead with a merry poem apropos of the Senator's impending 50th reunion. Another moment had its drama as the team fulfilled its promise to Les Peavy, who was so seriously injured in the Rhode Island game. The players had promised him the Princeton football if they won that Homecoming contest, and he was there, recovered, to receive the pigskin from Captain Ev Pearson. It had all their signatures on it.

Brown 18, Colgate 14

The squad was fresh from its final victory over Colgate, the first by Brown since 1949. It was not Brown's best game by any means, and the come-back role was in other hands. But the Bears had enough in the early stages to win 18-14.

Action had hardly started when Bill Klaess broke through to block a Maroon kick and score for Brown. It was the fourth play, at 2:20. Neither team showed much on offense for the rest of the period, with Colgate achieving the only two first downs. Brown, on seven plays, showed a 10-yard deficit. Josephson's extraordinary punting began to tell, however, and after an exchange at the outset of the second quarter, Brown began to move. Starting from the Colgate 44, the Bears pieced together three first downs and went the dis-

Ivy League Football

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	PC.
Yale	4	2	0	.667
Cornell	4	2	0	.667
BROWN	2	1	1	.625
Harvard	3	2	1	.583
Princeton	4	3	0	.571
Dartmouth	2	3	0	.400
Columbia	1	5	0	.167
Pennsylvania	0	2	0	.000

stance. Two short Kohut passes and short-gainers by Pearson, Zucconi, and Jazwinski figured in the 11-play advance, with Vince going over from the one-foot line.

In the next sequence Colgate lost a gamble on a fourth-down pass, and Brown began again on the Marcon 48. This march was notable for the fact that Piscuskas was stopped for a one-yard loss, the first time all year he had failed to gain and an indication of the power of the Colgate line. But Kohut's passes began to click, one going to Josephson for 17 yards and another the 10-yard scoring aerial to Zucconi. None of the points-after were made, and Brown led at the half 18-0.

With Archie Williams sidelined through an injury and Tommy Thompson on college discipline, Brown lacked its usual speed and seemed leaden. But the defense had kept Colgate on its side of midfield all the half.

The defense had its work cut out for it thereafter, for Colgate gathered its forces shortly after the kickoff. On the move from their five, the Raiders ground out five first downs but could not make the sixth, Brown holding on its 11. The stands breathed more easily, particularly as the Bears gained enough to retain possession until it got the favoring wind at the start of the fourth period and Josephson dropped back to kick. The wind didn't matter, though, as the punt was blocked, and Whitehair picked up the ball on the 33 and ran to the end zone. The quarter was only 15 seconds old, and Colgate had scored seven points.

Six minutes later the Maroon had re-

peated, a 27-yard pass eating up important distance. There was still time as Colgate resumed its attack after one Brown first down. It seemed as though the final threat had been halted when a fourth-down forward was tipped, but it landed in the hands of an eligible Raider on the Brown 42. On the Brown 24 came the clinching play just after Martin had passed to Speno for a first down, but the receiver had fallen, trying to cut with a clear field ahead. Many thought he had slipped on a slightly tricky turf, but the films showed that he had been thrown off balance by a defender's hand. On the next play Josephson dropped back to intercept Martin's pass on our 15, and we ran out the clock.

Great as this interception was, it was only one act in the end's stellar performance. His kicking all morning has seldom been equalled. Let's go into detail, because no one else mentioned this point. Here are his boots: 53 yards to the Colgate 19 (no runback); 40 yards to the Colgate 20 (one yard runback); 36 yards to the Colgate 8 (no runback); 32 yards, out of bounds on the Colgate 5; the blocked punt; 36 yards to the Colgate 20 (six yards runback); 52 yards to the Colgate 35 (five yards runback); 40 yards to the Colgate 40 (no runback). Note how the ends could cover beautifully. Note the distance, even when Harry was aiming to keep the ball from the end zone. Even without the yardage on the blocked kick, he booted 298 yards on eight tries for an average of 37.3, while the 12 yards of runback (except for the touchdown on the blocked punt) averaged less than two per kick. His distance was all gravy. Without the block, he'd averaged 41.3 per punt.

Credit Colgate with the statistics otherwise: 11 first downs to our six; 119 yards rushing to our 70; 15 pass completions out of 22 for 159 yards to our eight completions out of 15 for 64. Credit Colgate, too, with stopping the hottest offensive team in the Ivy League. Because of the final quarter, Colgate was disappointed in its loss after a very good season (the Raiders lost to Syracuse only and tied Yale and Princeton). But it should not be felt that Brown just sneaked in with the victory. Her touchdowns were impressive when they came, and the defense did manage to repel Colgate when it mattered.

It was a thrilling wind-up of a good season, the first "winning" year for Brown in five and Kelley's first in four.

This was the last season for a dozen very stalwart Seniors on the Brown squad: Captain Ev Pearson, Pete Kohut, Dave Zucconi, Vince Jazwinski, Harry Joseph-

THE SCOREBOARD FOR BROWN'S FALL SPORTS

Varsity Football

Brown 18, Columbia 7
Yale 26, Brown 24
Brown 35, Rhode Island 0
Brown 21, Princeton 20
Temple 19, Brown 14
Brown 34, Lehigh 6
Brown 40, Springfield 7
Brown 21, Harvard 21
Brown 18, Colgate 14

Freshman Football

Brown 20, Rhode Island 13
Yale 12, Brown 0

Harvard 14, Brown 0
Dartmouth 7, Brown 6
Brown 34, Massachusetts 19

Varsity Soccer

Wesleyan 2, Brown 0
Yale 2, Brown 0
Williams 4, Brown 2
Harvard 4, Brown 1
Brown 3, Connecticut 1
M.I.T. 4, Brown 0
Brown 8, Brandeis 0
Massachusetts 2, Brown 1
Dartmouth 8, Brown 0

Brown 1, Lowell Tech 0

Freshman Soccer

N. Bedford H. 1, Brown 0
Brown 3, Andover 2
Brown 2, M.I.T. 0
Brown 3, N. Bed. Voc. 0
Brown 2, Diman Voc. 2
Brown 3, Connecticut 1
Brown 3, Nichols 1
Harvard 2, Brown 1

Varsity Cross Country

Northeastern 14, Brown 50

Yale 29, Conn. 31, Brown 51
Harvard 15, Brown 50
Dartmouth 22, Brown 37
Rhode Island 17, Brown 44
Massachusetts 20, Brown 37
Providence 15, Brown 50

Freshman Cross Country

Brown 23, Yale 39
Harvard 20, Brown 35
Brown 29, Dartmouth 30
Brown 23, Rhode Island 35
Massachusetts 19, Brown 36
Providence 22, Brown 23

son, Mike Reilly, Charlie Brown, Bill Harris, Bill Klaess, Jim Coukos, Jim Smith, and John O'Brien—all first string men. Other Seniors are Howie Borjeson and Bill Prifty, who also played. Prospects for next year are for a predominantly Sophomore line, plus Captain-elect Jim McGuinness and Joe Bianowicz. The backfield will still have Archie Williams, Tommy Thompson, Dom Balogh, Bill Cronin, Bob Minnerly, Al Giovine, and Lou Reese, with some competition from the Sophomores there, too.

League Aces

BBROWN WON most of the statistical honors in the Ivy football in 1954, the group's final figure showed in December. The Bruins, who placed a close third in the league standing, produced the group's best offense and three of the individual champions. Quarterback Pete Kohut led in total offense, halfback Archie Williams in rushing, and end Harry Josephson in pass receiving.

In addition, Kohut took runner-up honors in passing, Josephson in punting, and Captain Ev Pearson in scoring, while the team ranked second in defense, giving Al Kelley's squad either first or second place in every statistical department. The figures fortify the general feeling that the 1954 Varsity was a well-balanced outfit.

Kohut was hard pressed by Beagle of Dartmouth for the total offense title, winding up with 760 yards to Beagle's 747. But Beagle had a big edge in passing, even though his teammate McKenna also appeared as eighth most productive in the league. Beagle threw most (145) and completed most (76) for most yards (867), while Kohut's figures were 122, 65, and 828—good enough for second in each case. Kohut's percentage of completions was also second best—53.3 to the 53.7 for Columbia's Benham. Kohut's number of scoring passes—seven—was second to the eight of DeGraaf of Cornell. McKenna had fewest intercepted, three as against Kohut's four.

Kohut lost only four yards rushing, a good figure for a passing T-formation quarterback who seldom carried. (Beagle lost 120.) Williams was eighth in total offense, with 532 yards on 77 rushes. In rushing Jazwinski was sixth, with 435 yards (most of them up the middle) on 89 carries. Josephson, who had the top yardage of 356 on pass receiving, also led with three touchdowns on aeriels. His 27 punts averaged 38.1 yards, second to the 41.3 yard average on 47 boots by Hynoski of Penn.

Princeton's Flippin led in touchdowns (10 and total scoring 60 points) despite his period on the sidelines. Pearson of Brown was second with nine touchdowns and 58 points, including four conversions after touchdowns. Williams was tied for fourth on touchdowns (6) and fifth in total points (36).

Brown's offensive total was made up as follows: rushing—1880 yards on 438 carries; 1126 yards on 85 completed passes in 158 tries. The total offensive yardage of 3006 was made on 596 attempts and averaged 334 per game. Cornell completed more touchdown passes, 13 as against Brown's second place 10.

On defense, Brown was second to Yale, with respective averages of 251.6 and



CAPTAIN EV PEARSON

242.4 per game. The Bears' opponents gained 1238 yards rushing on 341 carries, and 1026 yards on passing (68 completions on 142 tries). Brown was tied for second on team punting with Princeton—37.0 yards on the average as against Penn's 40.3.

The official football statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, an NCAA service agency, list Brown and Brunonians rather more frequently than usual. Brown was 19th in the nation for total offense, 18th in total forward passing offense, 21st in rushing defense, and 18th in punting. Having only six passes intercepted in 158 attempts, Brown's percentage of 3.8 was good enough to be third in the nation behind Cincinnati and Oklahoma. It was seventh in kickoff return defense, yielding only 558 yards of runback on 37 kickoffs, for an average of 15.1 yards. It was tied for fifth in the number of fewest opponents' fumbles recovered—11.

The following players also had national ranking: Williams, 49th in rushing. Josephson, 16th in punting (average distance) and 12th in number of passes caught. Kohut, 12th in number of completed passes. Pearson, 22nd in scoring.

No comparative statistics are available for the number of opponents' punts blocked. We have a hunch Brown would rank well up on any such tabulation.

Another outstanding performance not reflected above would be Williams' fine runs on returns of punts and kickoffs. He ran back seven kickoffs for a total of 150 yards and an average of 21.3; he returned 13 punts for 134 yards, an average of 10.3. We'd lay a small wager that you wouldn't guess who of all the Brown players had the highest average on punt returns. It was a linesman, Bill Klaess, who ran a blocked punt for 42 yards on his only carry. Similarly he scored a touchdown on his carry, a 100% record.

The pressbox dope-sheet in the Harvard Stadium didn't even list Botsford among the Crimson's passing specialists, but he completed seven of 11 attempts for 109 yards. This extra weapon was a surprise Jordan had ready for the Bruins, and it proved needed as the vaunted Harvard line was shaded by the Brown forward wall.

Name That Team

TEN MEMBERS of Coach Al Kelley's 1954 football team figured in the selection of the various All-Star squads at the close of the season. Old timers have been scratching their heads trying to remember a year when so many gridiron gladiators from a Bruin eleven received post-season recognition.

Brown men made up half the backfield on the AP's All-Ivy team with Pete Kohut, diminutive signal caller, and Vin Jazwinski getting the nod at the quarterback and fullback slots respectively. Jim McGuinness, Junior tackle, also was named to the first Ivy team, while Harry Josephson nailed down one of the end positions on the second eleven.

Mike Reilly won the pivot position on the UP's All-New England team. It's interesting to note that last year the same honor went to Charlie Brown, understudy this season to Mr. Reilly. Jim McGuinness and Harry Josephson were named to the Second Team on the UP New England selection.

Other Bruins who received Honorable Mention on the various squads were Captain Ev Pearson, John O'Brien, Bill Klaess, Bill Harris and Archie Williams. Following is a box score of the honors awarded each man. Josephson—Second Team UP All-New England and AP All-Ivy, Honorable Mention UP All-East. McGuinness—First Team AP All-Ivy, Second Team UP All-New England, Honorable Mention UP All-East, and AP All-East. O'Brien—Honorable Mention UP All-New England. Klaess—Honorable Mention AP All-Ivy and AP All-East; Harris—Honorable Mention AP All-Ivy. Reilly—First Team UP All-New England, Honorable Mention AP All-Ivy, UP All-East, and AP All-East. Kohut—First Team AP All-Ivy, Honorable Mention UP All-New England, UP All-East, and AP All-East. Pearson—Honorable Mention UP All-New England, UP All-East, AP All-Ivy, AP All-East. Williams—Honorable Mention All-Ivy. Jazwinski—First Team AP All-Ivy, Honorable Mention AP All-East.

Two League Victories

CAPTAIN ED TOOLEY's near record-breaking total of 39 points was not enough as the Bruins bowed to Amherst 71-70 in the opening game of the court season. Picking up where he left off last year, Tooley rebounded sensationally and accounted for 56% of the team's offense. However, he didn't get enough help from the "Big" men on the offense. Ed Kincaide was held to nine points, and Bill Arnold scored two. The Bears, in their first year under Coach Stan Ward, displayed a mechanically sound game, but their shooting was poor. Tooley's 39 points gives him second place in the all-time Bruin individual game scoring derby. Harry Platt '40 still holds the record of 48 points, scored against Northeastern in 1938.

Amherst presented a team already seasoned by several scrimmages and Varsity competition. Despite a runaway start, the Jeffs had to fight off a rousing finish by Brown, which was just one point shy as time ran out.

Victories over Harvard and Yale gave Brown a running start in the Ivy League.

Prospects Are Good

THE BRUIN SKATERS opened the season with an impressive 4-3 win over Boston University on Dec. 3, and that would seem the keynote of what may be expected of Coach Don Whiston's classy crew this season. He has openly stated that this team should definitely improve on the 12-8 mark of a year ago, and, with a share of the breaks and a minimum of injuries, could walk off with its first Pentagonal League title in four seasons.

The Brown starters will tell the story this year. They are big and fast and have elements of greatness. If they, as a group, reach their potential, this could well turn out to be one of the very best hockey squads to represent the University.

The first line has Pete Tutless at center with Dan Keefe and Bill Sepe at the wings. Wes Moulton, former hockey mentor, believes that this trio compares favorably with his famous line of a few years back of Tony Malo, Bob Wheeler and Don Sennett. In his opinion, Whiston's first line should be the best in New England college hockey.

Keefe, who led the scorers last year with 33 points, has added 17 pounds to his former weight of 170 and should be in for his best year. Brown's hockey tradition is deep. They've had some fine players. But this kid is potentially one of the best. He has blazing speed, has a shot with the kick of an ornery mule, and, with his added weight, he is much harder to knock down. Twice against Boston University he was checked hard as he cut across the blue line. Last year, at 170 pounds, these body checks would have thrown him to the ice. This year, they barely broke his stride. Keefe is also back checking more than ever before, has more poise and better team sense.

Sepe, at the other wing, doesn't have quite the speed of Keefe, but he is an exceptionally good play maker. He's a Sophomore with a hard shot. Tutless, at center, had a great Freshman year and has potential greatness. He's a good "feeder."

Because the Bears will have four good defensemen, Whiston won't have to rely on a shuttle system between three men as he did a year ago. Bob Borah and Ken Rider get the call on the first team, but Russ Kingman and Don Arsenault aren't far behind in ability. In the words of Coach Whiston, "Borah is rugged but legally so." In the opener with B.U., it was he who took the steam out of the Terrier star, Jackie Murphy early in the game with a crunching body check. Wes Moulton went so far as to say that Borah bruises the opposition more than any man he's seen at Brown, including George Menard. Also, on the attack, he is an excellent passer and has the ability to give the forwards that all-important jump on the defense. Rider, Kingman and Arsenault are all former forwards, and, as a result, are very good attacking defensemen.

Co-Captain Dave Halvorsen, in the nets, gave an outstanding performance against B.U. He has the necessary experience behind him now and he's had time to assimilate the teachings of the old

master at goal tending, Don Whiston. With that good defense out there in front of him, there is a good chance that he can take All-Ivy honors this year.

The Bruin second and third lines are still not settled due to the temporary absence of Tommy Thompson. However, the second unit as of now has Bill Cooper centering for Bob Saltonstall and George Conn. The third line has Bob Reid and Bill Cronin at the wings and George Delaney at center. Thompson's return will enable Whiston to move Delaney back to a defensive position and will provide greater balance and speed on the third line. Whiston will then be able to operate as a coach should with three good lines and two sets of defensemen, against any opposition.

Back in the Swim

COACH JOE WATMOUGH, starting his 12th season on the Hill, greeted the prospects for the 1953-54 campaign with mixed emotions. There are only four lettermen returning from last year's squad which turned in a record of two victories and six defeats, and the great Ralph Brisco, always a sure point-getter, has been graduated. However, there is fair depth among the nine Juniors and 15 Sophomores on the team, and this, coupled with excellent Freshmen prospects, makes the outlook, at least for 1955-56, look rather good. In fact, Watmough feels that if everything goes well, he should have the strongest team he's ever coached at Brown for that campaign.

The lettermen returning include Co-Captains Tony Randazzo and Dick Fogelson as well as Arthur Scott and Andy Martin. Help from last season's Freshmen group should come from Ira Levin in the distance swims, Gordon Johnson, Dick Gordon and George Newton in the sprints, and Stan Gilmer in the medleys. One of the weak spots may be the backstroke.

The yearling team has at least five men who are going to bear watching: Al Chapman, Bill Riddle, and Steve Boston in the breaststroke, Ralph Whitman in the sprints, and Roy Smith in the diving

The Passing of "Willie"

HIS NAME was Robert P. Flanagan, but those who followed Brown football knew him as "Willie." He was a loyal, if conspicuous follower of the teams through the years. He appeared at home and away, waving his banners, which often related to the game of the day. He liked the attention the cheering section usually gave him.

"Willie's" last game was on Thanksgiving Day. He tumbled down a portal and died before the week was out from a skull fracture. The sympathy of Brown men goes to the brothers and sisters who survive him.

events are perhaps the most outstanding members of this 46-man squad. Boston won the Eastern Intercollegiate Breaststroke Championship while at Peddie School a year ago.

The Connecticut Varsity swimming team dunked the Bruins in the opening meet of the season 53-31. After the U-conns had taken the first eight events on the program, Dick Fogelson won for Brown in the 440-yard freestyle. The Bears also took the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, with its team of Bob Johnson, Joel Kane, Andy Martin and Dick Gordon. The Cub swimmers lost the final event, the 200 freestyle relay, and were nosed out 38-36.

High Promise on the Mat

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP for the grapplers. As the campaign got under way, Coach Ralph Anderton expected great improvement over the rather disappointing 2 and 7 mark of last season. Actually, Andy has what he calls a near-ideal situation. He has six lettermen returning whom he can space throughout the various weight divisions, and he also has at least three outstanding Sophomores up from last year's yearling squad. This blend of "youth" and experience should provide the best balance the Bruin wrestlers have had in several years.

The veteran matmen include Frank Yatsu in the 123-pound class, John Baird at 130, Captain Jim Harrell at 157, Joe Muse at 147, Loren Samsel at 167, and Don Seifert in the heavyweight class. The promising Sophomores include Frank Smith, Pete Roche, and John Alexander. Andy is particularly high on Smith and believes he could be intercollegiate champion by his Junior or Senior year. He also thinks that Alexander, a lad with no past experience, has great potential and "will be dangerous all the way."

The schedule is tough with five Ivy League opponents on the slate, but, if injuries don't wreck havoc with the squad, this could be a good year on the mat for the Bruins. The greatest strength is going to be in the 123, 137, 147, 157 and heavyweight divisions.

Although it's a bit early to tell, Andy expects the Freshman team to be the strongest he's had in a number of years. They have depth and they have class. Perhaps the best prospects are John Cummings, Herb Lavanhar, John Bloom, Pete Howard, Alex Philippi, Ed Eastman, and Hays Rockwell. Lavanhar is from Merriken, N. Y., where Mephem High School has been long famous for its great Long Island wrestling teams.

Since Coach Anderton's clinic for Rhode Island schoolboys, coaches and officials held last January proved so popular, another one was held this season on the night of Dec. 16. More than 100 attended the demonstrations at the Marvel Gym. Earlier, on Dec. 12, Andy spoke in Boston at the dinner held for the New England prep schools.

Meeting Wesleyan in the opening match of the season, both the Bruin Varsity and Freshman wrestling teams got off on the right foot by posting 19-4 and 17-10 victories respectively. John Baird, in the 130-pound class, and Loren Samsel, in the 170-pound division, won on falls as the varsity swept six of their eight matches. The two losses were both on 5-4 decisions. The Freshmen, showing good strength, won five matches, four of them on falls.

'A Setting of Respect'

By WILLIAM H. McCARTER

UNLESS WE ARE WRONG—in which event speedy correction will undoubtedly be forthcoming—the designation "Ivy League" first sprouted from the pen of Caswell Adams in the *New York Herald Tribune* in 1937. The name was immediately adopted by the press as foreshadowing an Eastern football league, which was a new idea to everyone except those of us who had been thinking about it. It didn't take the undergraduate newspapers more than a year, or the athletic directors much longer, to start serious agitation and discussion of the possibility of some sort of football alliance among a group of Eastern institutions.

Actually, the football league idea was simply another topic for consideration by a group with a long history of cooperative association in athletics. For years the "Ivy" colleges had been allied in leagues in basketball, baseball, and swimming. The Heptagonal Games Association had just been formed, and the tennis and soccer leagues were to come along shortly.

The athletic administrations were accommodated as a set of spoons through frequent and harmonious dealings, whether for the making of schedules in joint session or the exchange of calculated confidences. They had already reached football scheduling agreements, first for a three-year moratorium on any commitments, and then for an annual meeting to arrange future schedules only within the reasonable life expectancy of players and coaches.

"Tormented" Idea

To say merely that the idea of a football league was "kicked around" would open one to the charge of appeasement. It was worried, mumbled, and tormented for 10 years in formal and informal sessions everywhere from Savannah to Mont Tremblant Provincial Park. Innumerable plans were proposed for everything from four-team to 10-team leagues—and finally, in the late summer of 1944, when the success of D-Day seemed to hold some promise of future peace, an agreeable formula was cooked up by the athletic directors and passed along to the presidents of the eight "Ivy" institutions.

As a result of presidential meeting and discussion and revision, the first "Ivy Group Agreement" was published in November, 1945, affirming the observance at the eight institutions of common practices in academic standards, eligibility requirements, and the administration of financial aid. The athletic directors were organized as a committee for cooperative endeavor in the details of administration, and the deans were appointed as a committee to exchange information on financial aid and to resolve all the vexing little messes that attach to the observance of eligibility regulations. This agreement applied only to football and, while limiting the total number of games, made no reference to the selection of opponents.

During the next few years the intercollegiate athletic world devoted a lot of thought to its lot of problems. In 1946 a "Conference of Conferences" recommended a tightening of regulations. In 1948 the "Sanity Code" was adapted by the NCAA, only to prove unworkable in 1950 and to be abandoned in January, 1951.

During the year 1951, various practices and malpractices in intercollegiate circles commanded widespread attention, and by the spring of 1952 the Ivy Agreement was revised by the additions of an emphasis on presidential control of athletic policy; the requirement that each team play every other team in the group



What the Guide Book Shows

LOOKING AHEAD to the start of Ivy round-robin schedules in 1956, the Ivy Group Administration Committee this fall published what we believe to be its first "Ivy League Football Guide," an excellent pamphlet edited by Irving T. Marsh. In addition to providing two pages each of 1954 information about each member college, the Guide has an interesting statistical history covering the 72 years during which Ivy opponents have been meeting on the gridiron. (Brown entered such competition in 1893.)

For a "League that wasn't there," the historian has given it much substance, on the eve of its materializing.

The booklet goes so far as to name Ivy champions for the years since 1872. Of the 72, Yale won 18 titles outright and shared seven others. Penn is next with 15-5, and Princeton with 13-4. Other records: Cornell 9-1, Harvard 8-2, Dartmouth 4-1, Brown 4-0, and Columbia 1-0. (Brown's championship years were 1916, 1918, 1926, and 1932. Other good years

at least once every five years; the abolition of spring practice; and a ban on participation in All-Star as well as in Bowl games.

Extending Its Scope

In February of the current year the agreement was again revised to extend jurisdiction to all sports—not just football—and to foster, insofar as possible, intra-group competition. In plain English, this means to play a complete round-robin schedule in football, beginning with the 1956 season when all prior commitments will have been fulfilled. Each of seven spots on each Ivy schedule will be assigned to an Ivy opponent. Such an arrangement, requiring numerous concessions of one sort or another from each of the eight institutions, marks a high point in intercollegiate cooperation.

The basic intent of the original Ivy Agreement was to approve and foster intercollegiate athletics while keeping emphasis on such competition in harmony with the essential educational purpose of the institutions. The sense of fellowship that the athletic directors already enjoyed—*ab initio*, in court language—has extended to other groups, so that the name "Ivy" has been appropriated by alliances of our alumni magazines, our public relations departments, our coaches in various sports, our athletic publicity directors, and our student radio stations. But football is where it started, and football is where it is most important. It is here most notably that the Ivy Group has set high standards for itself and has demonstrated a rare willingness and ability to abide by its own rules.

"It is the spirit of this agreement that it shall be carried out through wise and flexible administration and in a setting of mutual respect and confidence among the members of the Group as institutions having a common dedication to the purposes and principles of higher education."

(The above article by the former Director of Athletics at Dartmouth is reprinted from the "1954 Ivy League Football Guide.")

were 1915 (third), 1917 (second), 1930 (second), 1943 (second), 1949 (third).

No Brunonians are among the all-time record-holders in Ivy competition, though the 262 yards gained by Kazmaier against Brown in 1951 stands as the record for rushing in one game. (The statistics cover only 1940 to the present, however.) Kozak of Brown was the individual leader for rushing in 1947.

In 1953 several Brown men challenged for honors for the season: Kohut was fourth among the backs in total offense and second in forward passing behind Columbia's Carr. Thompson was fifth in rushing, fifth in pass receiving, and third in scoring. Josephson was fourth in punting. Lacking an Ivy victory last fall, Brown was last in the League standing, but was sixth in total offense and third in team defense.

Columbia is the only Ivy opponent over which Brown holds an edge in victories. Thanks to the 1954 game, Brown has won nine of 19, with two a tie.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

The Ivy Code

IN NOVEMBER, 1945, the undersigned institutions entered into an agreement regarding football, with the purpose of maintaining the values of the game in the service of higher education. In order to extend to all competitive athletics in which they mutually participate the benefits derived from this agreement, these institutions here affirm and revise their agreement as follows:

I.

The subscribing institutions constitute themselves, for the purposes covered by this agreement, members of a group to be known as "The Ivy Group."

II.

The Group reaffirm the principle that in each institution the academic authorities should control athletics.

III.

A. The Group affirm their conviction that under proper conditions intercollegiate competition in organized athletics offers desirable development and recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited athletes. They further require that undue strain upon players and coaches be eliminated and that they be permitted to enjoy the game as participants in a form of recreational competition rather than as professional performers in public spectacles. In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution.

B. The Group conclude that these conditions and requirements can best be fulfilled by denying to the fullest possible extent external pressures for competitive extremes.

C. To this end, the Group will foster intra-group athletic competition in all sports. No member institution, however, shall necessarily field a team in every sport.

D. The Group approve a round-robin schedule in football and the principle of round-robin schedules in as many sports as practicable.

IV.

The Group establish the following policies to govern intercollegiate athletic activities of its members. Interpretations may be made by the appropriate committees:

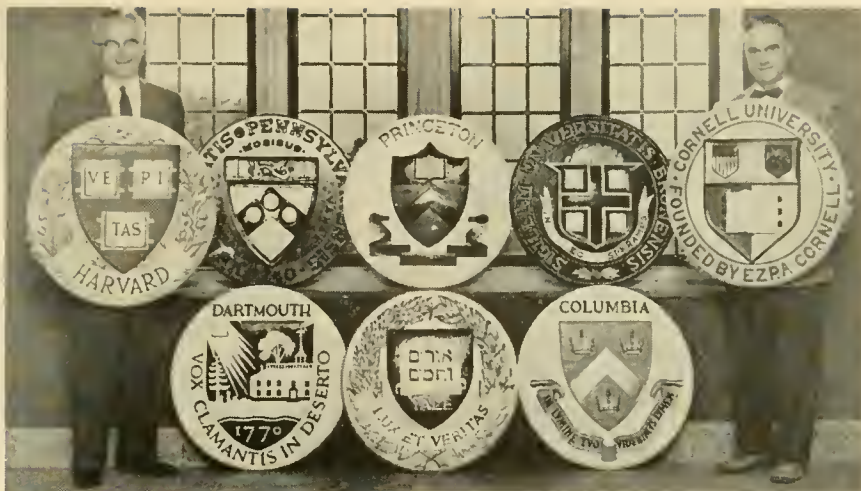
A. Eligibility Rules

a. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team unless he has previously filed with the appropriate authorities of his institution a written statement in which he agrees to abide by the policies and spirit of the Ivy Group agreement.

b. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team until he has completed satisfactorily an academic year's work at the institution he is to represent.

c. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team in more than three different academic years. A year in which a student is ineligible for scholastic or disciplinary reasons shall nevertheless be counted as one of the three academic years.

d. Only undergraduate students shall be eligible for a varsity team.



CORNELL, TOO, has an Ivy Room, having so named its snack spot in Willard Straight Hall. Prominent in its decor are these hand-carved emblems of the eight Ivy league schools, shown above before their hanging by Foster M. Caffin, left, Director of the Student Union building, and Edgar A. Whiting, Assistant Director. (Clayton Smith photo from Photo Science Studios, Cornell)

e. No student shall be eligible unless he is in good scholastic standing as determined by the standards set by the faculty of his institution and unless he is enrolled in an academic program leading to a recognized degree and is making normal academic progress, both quantitatively and qualitatively, toward the degree.

f. The members of the Group reaffirm their prohibition of athletic scholarships. Athletes shall be admitted as students and awarded financial aid only on the basis of the same academic standards and economic need as are applied to all other students.

g. No student shall be eligible who has received financial support from any source except (i) from personal or family resources; (ii) in return for services (other than of an athletic character) rendered through employment at normal wages; (iii) from financial aid awarded by or with the specific approval of the regular academic authority of the institution in which the player is a student; (iv) from Government grants to war service veterans or regularly enrolled members of ROTC units.

h. No student entering after September 1, 1953 shall be eligible whose secondary school education was subsidized or whose post-college education is promised by an institution or group of individuals not closely related to the family as a consideration for his attending the particular institution.

B. Administrative Regulations

1. Scheduling:

a. In order that schedule commitments may not be made too far in advance, it is agreed that:

(1) Football schedules shall not be made more than two years in advance of the current calendar year;

(2) Schedules in all other sports shall not be made prior to December of the college year preceding that in which the schedules will be played.

b. Games involving extended class absences from the institution shall not be scheduled.

2. Length of Season:

a. Football practice for all institutions in the Group shall start not earlier than a date to be agreed upon each year by the Administrative Committee, which may not be earlier than September 1 in any year. The Administrative Committee shall establish a formula for the start of practice in other sports and shall establish limitations governing out-of-season practice wherever desirable.

b. The Administrative Committee shall establish a maximum number of games and practice games or scrimmages against outside teams in football and basketball and in other sports wherever desirable.

c. No football practice shall take place at any time except during the regular fall season and prior thereto as above provided in "a".

d. The members of the Group shall not engage in post-season games or any other contests designed to settle sectional or other championships. (NOTE: National Collegiate Athletic Association, Eastern College Athletic Conference, A.A.U. competitions and international competitions such as the games, meets and matches with Oxford and Cambridge Universities shall not be considered as post-season games or contests within the meaning of the above rule.)

3. All-Star Games and Football Clinics:

a. No player attending the institutions composing the Ivy Group who has played on the team of his institution shall participate in post-season or pre-season games, such as All-Star games, and no coach shall undertake to coach teams entered in such contests.

b. Coaches and players of institutions in the Group shall not participate in "football clinics" for secondary school coaches or players, nor shall these institutions or their players or coaches participate in the holding of high school "all-star" games.

4. Endorsement of Commercial Products by Athletic Staff Members: In conformity with customary practices of other academic officers, coaches shall not endorse commercial products.

When Pollard Played



Fritz Pollard Day was one big reunion for the great All-American and his teammates, or a series of reunions all day. After the presentation of his Hall of Fame certificate, they returned to the Sharpe Refectory for a continuation of their remembering and catching up.

Dan Morrissey, a Brown Junior, and Jay Barry, our Assistant Editor, took a tape-recorder into the room and interviewed as many of the group as they could.

Pollard was asked for some highlights in his football memories. He began: "Well, I'll never forget missing a tackle against Amherst in one of my first games. Amherst scored a touchdown on the play, and we lost 7-0. The big games were the Harvard and Yale games of '15 and '16. In the '16 Yale game, they had us 6-0 after two place kicks. Legore punted, and I caught the ball over my shoulder the way Sprackling had been teaching me all year. When I turned around, every Yale man, with the exception of one, was on the ground. When I looked up, big Doc Josh Weeks was knocking Legore out of my path, which made it very, very easy for me to score the touchdown, which, I think, turned the tide in that particular game.

"There are always thrills in a Harvard game. And the Colgate game in '16 when we'd been undefeated up till then. Although we were defeated, it was very, very thrilling. (Pollard didn't mention the snowstorm and the slippery turf that had limited him.) And the Rose Bowl game was a very, very good game, even though we'd never expected rain out there. Would we have won on a dry day? That's hard to answer. I don't think that water has much to do with playing. We had a big team,

Washington had a big team. They just outplayed us that day.

"I Owe It All to Them"

"Coming back today and looking at my old teammates, I remember they were good-sized, one of the biggest teams in the country—and fierce, fast players who didn't care about anybody. If it hadn't been for men like Andy Hillhouse, M. S. P. Williams, Teets, Mark Farnum, Furber Marshall, Spike Staff, Wally Wade, and the rest of them, I couldn't have moved an inch myself. I owe it all to them.

"They had the T-formation many years ago. I saw it—I played against it in high school (Bob Zuppke was coach at Oak Park then). I watched him use it against Northwestern in 1912 when he took it to the University of Illinois. The difference is: they pass more today and take more chances passing. We used to wait until we got into the enemy's territory, but otherwise I don't see any particular difference in the game. Of course, I think our coaches were about 20 years ahead of the times—like everything here at Brown, they're just ahead of the times.

"I believe there are more injuries now than there were when we played. I think that putting a lot of heavy equipment on fellows has had the tendency to keep them from training. We played with 11, 12, and 13 men; if anyone else got into the game, they were just lucky. One-platoon football, I think, is better for the boys. We have athletics only to teach boys discipline and how to conquer the hard knocks they're going to get in after-life. It will make them better men if they have to learn how to take it. When you're a Freshman, the Sophomores kick you around to make a man out of you. When you get to be a Sophomore, you kick the Freshmen around. When you pass on to your Junior year, you get a little more dignity with the confidence you have. By the time you're a Senior, the immature high school boy has developed into a man. Athletics help that development.

"The greatest halfback I ever saw? That would be Jim Thorpe. But Earl Sprackling '12 was one of the greatest quarterbacks the world has ever had. He taught me many tricks. He was a fast man, a fast thinker, a man of iron.

"It's been a wonderful day for us all. It's been great to come back and see some of the fellows I haven't seen in years, see them all looking so well and doing so well. Josh Weeks, Andy Hillhouse—those fellows all look as though they could do it again."

The Pollard Style

Some of the others contributed their recollections, too:

Edwin M. Murphy '19: "Fritz had an extraordinary way of running, as though he had one hand on the ground, bent low. As a sort of rival for his position, I wanted to make a good impression on the coach.

One day, scrimmaging on Andrews Field, I made a flying tackle for Fritz's shoe tops. But I caught his neck instead. That shows how low he ran."

Edgar J. Staff '15: "Fritz had an uncanny sixth sense. He would be running down the field and would know instinctively just when to cut away from a man coming up from behind. He'd change direction just at the moment the man took off for his tackle. He had a famous cross-over step, as we called it—like a man hitting second base with his left foot and then throwing his right foot across going to third. He did it from a low crouch.

"Against Yale in '15, he was running down field near the sidelines at midfield, right in front of the Yale benches—movable benches, fortunately. Two men took off with diving tackles. He was so elusive they probably had been taught to grab for his head. Anyway, as they took off, Fritz slipped down close to the ground, though still on his feet, letting them sail over him. They banged into the first row of coaches and piled up three rows of players in one grand tangle. I can still see the flash of his white teeth and his familiar grin and his eyes as he looked up in the air at those men. But he didn't wait—he was off for the goal.

"Fritz used to defend on the left side a right-footed kicker. His job was simply to brush the tackle and take off down field where he frequently beat the ends, who had no duty but to run—and we had some fast ends. We were forced to punt from behind our goal-line at New Haven in the 1916 game (I'd graduated but was a spectator). As Fritz brushed his tackle and started down field, that sixth sense told him the kick was going to be blocked. He stopped in midstride and turned back. The blocked ball bounced sideways, as if by pre-arrangement, over to Fritz behind our goal-line. He took off and went half the field before he was nailed."

Andrew F. Hillhouse '19, who threw a 46-yard pass to Pollard for a touchdown against Harvard in 1916, had come on from Buffalo. He said: "Fritz always gave a real account of himself. When anybody hit him, he was always so elusive, he was going away from them."

Jimmy Jemail '18 wanted Pollard to fly back to New York with him. Pollard laughed and said: "Jimmy has done so many things for me in my life, has helped me in so many ways—through publicity, incidents, and favors—I'd like to. But I've never been up in the air, so please excuse me."

The Hall of Fame

Bill Cunningham: "Electing a man to the Hall of Fame isn't a committee acting for itself—it is a job for all America. The committee has been very careful to select names with which nobody can quarrel. Actually, they are unanimous choices, such as Ed Mahan, Ted Coy, Red Grange, Jim Thorpe, and Fritz Pollard. There was no debate on Pollard—he was a unanimous choice. He belongs with the immor-

tals of all time. Everybody knows that—now we've made it official.

"I'd like to say a little something about that part where Fritz Pollard broke down. I think that that was one of the finest things that happened the entire day. Fritz has had a tremendous lot of experiences. He was a great star at Brown as an amateur, he played pro football, and he's lived a long life. If he could come into a thing of that sort and just take it in a blasé fashion, say 'Thank you guys very much,' and walk out, that wouldn't have been as much as what this thing was. But I was sitting next to him at lunch and, sincerely, when he broke down and completely lost all control of himself through his emotions, and sat there with the tears streaming down his face. I don't know where you were, Brother, but I was crying, and everyone in the room was, too.

"I've had a pretty long life in sports, and I've seen some big events and some big people. I think this was one of the most inspiring things that I, in my life, ever saw, and I know it is one I won't forget until I die. And, Fritz Pollard squeezed my hand under the table, saying, 'This is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me and I'm sorry I made a fool out of myself,' and I said, 'You didn't make a fool out of yourself. You did one of the finest things and paid one of the greatest tributes to sports and to Brown University in that moment that any man could possibly have done.' I never saw anything like it, ever, anywhere."

Sports Shorts

THE 1954 VARSITY was, in both total points and average per game, the sixth highest scoring team in Brown football history. In their nine games, Kelley's Bears scored 225 points for an average of exactly 25 per game. The scoring records are held by the following elevens: 1905—282 points in 11 games; 1894—264 in 15 games; 1949—263 in 9; 1916—254 in 9; 1948—242 in 9. The leaders in average per game are: 1949—29.2; 1916—28.2; 1948—26.8; 1905—25.6; 1938—25.3.

You might have thought they'd gotten their sports mixed last fall when they announced the pairings for the annual member-guest golf tourney at the R. I. Country Club. The draw pitted Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 and Don Eccleston '38 against Joseph Olney, Jr., '36 and Norman Appleyard '36. All are former Brown hockey players.

Brown football broadcasts last fall over Station WHIM were sponsored in part by Woods and Pretat, enterprising dealers in electrical appliances on Hope St., Providence. Brunonians will recall Dick Pretat '45 as a former Varsity player, while Tom Woods is a classmate. As a promotion device, they offered to cut from the price of certain specials a number of dollars corresponding with the number of points the Brown team ran up on the previous Saturday. The firm picked a high-scoring season but were happy on both counts—touchdowns and business.

The Harvard *Alumni Bulletin* says the Brown's performance in the Crimson game was its strongest of the season.

Minor casualty of the year: In the ecstasy which followed Harvard's second touchdown in the Yale game, one date in the Harvard band section was hit by a flying horn. She was unconscious for five minutes.

There was a moment full of significance at the end of the dinner which Lewis S. Milner '02 gives each year for the football coaches, the press, and a few University officers. It had been a delightful evening, as always, strong on reminiscence and ribbing. But, after all the frivolity, as the group was about to break up, someone spoke up: "Earlier in the season we were all praying for Les Peavy's recovery after his critical injury. I think we prayed hard. Why don't we wait a minute for a prayer to say thanks that he got well?" Each stood silent with his thoughts.

Goals for the Alumni

SIX MAJOR OBJECTIVES for the Alumni year were adopted at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni at its November meeting. All warrant support from Brown Clubs and individual alumni, as well as the central organization:

1. Development of capabilities and integral force of the Association of Class Secretaries.
2. Broader enlistment of younger alumni in the service of the Association and of the University.
3. Conclusive development of a line of Alumni Mementos.
4. Accomplishment of an Information Audit of Brown and implementation of practical means to inform Brown men of the substance of such an audit.
5. Organization of new Brown Clubs and revitalization of many old ones.

6. Promotion of gatherings of alumni on the Campus to make them directly aware of the Brown of today.

The program was proposed by Elmer S. Horton '10, Alumni President, who cited President Wriston as to the importance of alumni influence on University policy. He noted that some long-range goals set up a year ago had already been achieved, but others had only been explored in a preliminary sense. Describing the alumni as Brown salesmen, he said the Association hoped to provide them with more "selling material." Borrowing from his advertising experience, he was authorized to push an "information audit" of Brown's assets, product, competition, and market. In this the techniques of modern advertising would be employed. By providing the findings of this audit in concise, available form, he was sure Brown men would realize that the University merits their factual as well as their emotional pride, and their support in every way.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni has been constituted as follows for 1954-55: President Horton, Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25, Robert H. Goff '24 (President-elect), Walter Adler '18, William A. Graham '16, Charles D. Kenney '27 of Summit, N. J., Edwin M. Murphy '19 of Boston, William K. Saunders '42 of Manchester, N. H., and G. Gale Wisbach '39 of Fall River.

Other members of the Board of Directors are notified of the monthly meetings, and many attend. The Board also includes: Vice-Presidents Francis J. O'Brien '16, William F. Rooney '20, Alden R. Walls '31, F. Abbott Brown '26, Joel A. Rogers '31, and Robert E. Soellner '24. Directors Samuel J. McDonald '38, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, William T. Broomhead '35, Richard F. Canning '32, Cortlandt P. Briggs '39, John H. Kreidler



BROWN'S VARSITY GRIDIRON COACH, Al Kelley, had a pleasant surprise at the annual dinner of the Boston Football Writers Association when he received the George C. Carens Award for "the outstanding contribution to New England football in 1954." The award was prompted by Kelley's intervention after the injury to Brown's Les Peavy to encourage Rhode Island's DeSimone to continue in the sport despite his part in the accident. With Kelley (above right) are Mike Halavak (left) Head Coach at B. C., and Tammy Gastall, B. U. quarterback, other award winners.

'38, George Hurley, Jr., '41, Norman P. Arnold '30, Owen F. Walker '33, William E. Fay, Jr., '38, James L. Whitcomb '36, Cad W. Arrendell, Jr., '39, Louis Farber '29, Richard Messinger '37, Frederick Bloom '40, Herbert M. Iselin '42, Kenneth Wright '38, T. Dexter Clarke '32, Russell Granniss '36, Louis B. Palmer '28, E. Bruce Remick '44, Lewis Shaw '48, Frederick A. Ballou '16, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Milton H. Glover '22, Harry H. Burton '16, A. Peter Quinn, Jr., '45, Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, and Carleton Goff '24.

Special committees were constituted as follows: Alumni Advisory Council—John S. Chafee '18, Chairman, Stanley H. Mathes '39, Clarence H. Gifford '36, Stuart C. Sherman '39, Ernest T. Savignano '42, Roger W. Shattuck '29 and Lockett. Mementos—Russell W. Field, Jr., '40, Chairman, Bruce M. Bigelow '24, John Hutchins Cady '03, Douglas A. Snow '45, Horton, and Sweet. Nominating—Clarke, Chairman, W. Easton Louttit '25, George F. Bliven '15, Horton, and Graham. Consultation with the University Corporation—Horton and O'Brien.

1897

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Dr. Marcius H. Merchant of Warren, Rhode Island, whose wife, Alice L. Merchant, died last November. Their son, Joseph G. Merchant, is a member of the Class of 1928.

1898

Luke J. Kavanaugh '98, Insurance Commissioner for the State of Colorado since April of 1939, has retired. Because of his many speeches and prolific writings upon insurance, he has become one of the best known men in the insurance industry in the United States. He states that his health is good, but he is wondering what he is going to do now that he has lost his only hobby—work, work. His present address is 643 Gaylord St., Denver.

1899

George A. Goulding is home again after spending two months in the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence.

Joseph William Dows has changed his mail address to 285 Texas Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

1901

J. Herbert Ward of Providence was elected President of the newly-formed Rhode Island Retired Teachers Association in November.

Elmer S. Chace was at the head table when members of the Turks Head Club of Providence observed the 42nd anniversary of the Club's organization with their annual Beefsteak Dinner. Mr. Chace is a Past President of the Club.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry was one of the two official delegates from Rhode Island at

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green was returned to the United States Senate in the November elections. At 87 years of age, he becomes the oldest man ever to be re-elected to this august body.

1890

Arthur Warren Smith, whose letterhead shows him continuing as public accountant and tax specialist at 93 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass., reports himself recovered from an operation. "I have often wondered who invented the magic words, *Alma Mater*," he writes. "This is the only sentiment left for me at my age." But, disputing the October reference in the poem of Wade West '08 to "borrowed time," he aligns himself rather with Browning's salute to "the last of life for which the first was made."

1891

Frank L. Hinckley was one of the Past Presidents who sat in attendance at the annual Beefsteak Dinner of the Turk's Head Club in Providence last November. Mr. Hinckley is one of the two living incorporators of the Club.

1896

Leon H. Denison, now retired, is presently living at 70 Shore Road, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Dr. Herbert B. Lang, long-time physician in South Hadley, Massachusetts, was honored by hundreds of his friends and neighbors on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a doctor in that community. Asa Foster Kenney, first baby born after Dr. Lang became town doctor, was among those present for the celebration.

It's Complicated

"RETIRED is somewhat more complicated than one at first would suppose," wrote Dr. Gregory D. Walcott '98, and after looking at the newspaper clippings we are forced to agree.

In the July issue, of the *Monthly*, a Class note told of the wonderful April dinner that was held in Dr. Walcott's honor by Long Island University, celebrating his 50 years as a teacher. Since then, the beloved Professor of Philosophy was a special guest at the alumni dinner at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. (where he had taught many years ago) and the guest of Hamline alumni at a party in New York City.

Dr. Walcott left Hamline in 1928 because he was too "liberal" for its administration. In the warm homecoming 26 years later, Hamline "honored itself," according to a newspaper editorial, by proving that its administration once more shows "an appreciation of scholarship that is of the highest." Dr. Walcott himself was "astonished" at his reception. "I never had dreamed that the students I had there so long ago had so much affection for me," he wrote.

At the New York party, he received an album of letters from former students all over the country. The sentiments expressed took his breath away, and Dr. Walcott suspects that not many professors "ever had anything quite so fine happen to them on their retirement."



WALLACE WADE '17 is a new member of the Helms' Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame. Left, he received the certificate between the halves of the Duke-Army Homecoming game last fall. Honored on the same occasion by President Edens of Duke was Jack Coombs, one of the great pitchers of baseball. Wade coached at Duke for many years before becoming Commissioner of the Southern Conference. At Brown he played on the famous Rose Bowl team.

the world conference of the English-Speaking Union held in New York early in November.

Bernard P. Raymond sends us along his new address, which is 2 Maple St., Box 433, Shirley, Mass.

1905

The Rev. Hinson V. Howlett was elected President of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention at a meeting in October.

Judson A. Crane has moved from Pittsburgh to Hastings College of Law, 198 McAllister St., San Francisco.

1906

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess of Providence, nationally-recognized physician and advisor, has been appointed Director of Medical Education at both the Miriam Hospital in Providence and the Newport Hospital. In his new position, Dr. Burgess will coordinate and develop a full-fledged program of professional education, including more extensive training of internes and residents by the staff, as well as an elaboration of the professional staff's own meetings and conferences.

1907

The Rev. Dr. John H. McLean is serving as interim pastor of Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Class representatives at the funeral of Benjamin Parker Graves, who died Nov. 11, were President Henry G. Clark, William P. Burnham, Walter C. Slade, Lloyd C. Eddy, and A. H. Gurney.

1908

Charles Francis Potter has recently had published a book entitled "The Faiths Men Live By." It contains brief accounts of more than 50 religions—how they differ, their rituals, their customs, and their numerical strengths.

1909

Mose Crossley had to be in the hospital for a short time in September but is now back at his customary research work. He is planning a winter trip, possibly to the Caribbean.

Harry Winsor's permanent address is: 2078 W. Polo Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, but the chances are good that he will be spending the winter in Gainesville, Florida.

Julius Lasker, unfortunately, is still hospitalized in Boston. Some improvement is reported in his condition.

Chester L. Nourse's winter address is: Ambassador Apartments, 432 Bay Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

Bob Nash has changed his residence in Connecticut to: West Ledge Road, West Simsbury, Conn.

1910

Donald Tobin is with the Vermont Development Commission and commutes between his home in Richmond and Montpelier, a distance of 25 miles each way. This past summer, while on a business trip to New York, he had the misfortune to fall and fracture his hip. He was confined in a New York hospital for a few weeks but is presently getting around almost as well as ever. An odd coincidence was the manner in which Class Secretary Andy Comstock "found" Tobin. Andy knew that his Classmate was living



THE BROWN NAVY CLUB awarded its prize barometer to David B. Peterson, Sophomore from Riverhead, N. Y., for having the highest academic standing in Freshman Naval Science courses last year. The presentation was made by Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, with Capt. Frederick Laing, commanding the Brown NROTC unit, standing by to congratulate the winner.

somewhere in the beautiful Green Mountain town of Richmond. Andy wrote to a friend, Luke Harrington, a resident of that town, seeking information. The result was a one-in-a-million shot—Dan Tobin and Luke Harrington were next door neighbors and good friends.

Howard A. Taber pops into the news again with a letter to Andy. Writing from Florida on the first rung of his "grand tour," he states: "Right now I'm at Ormond Beach, enjoying the surf-boating on one of the finest beaches in the world, and golf on the course that John D. Rockefeller had built for his private use. It's a great life, and I'm thoroughly enjoying it."

Ralph Palmer is home from his trip to Europe and writes that it took him one entire day to open all the mail that had accumulated.

Ray D. Young, reporting from Silver Creek, N. Y., states that on occasions he attends farm meetings at Cornell: "I can't see that Cornell has changed much over the years, but a contractor, working on the highway which is being built about a mile from my place, says that he worked on Brown's new buildings and that I wouldn't know the place now."

Bill Oakes has been on a motor trip through Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and New Mexico. He intends to spend the winter in California but will be back East in time to attend the 45th reunion of the Class in June.

1912

W. Randolph Burgess was recently named by Congress to the new post of Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs. He has worked with every Treasury-Secretary since Andrew Mellon, but never full time until he left banking to accept Eisenhower's call to Washington two years ago.

Stanley M. Banfield is now living at 20505 Southfield Road, Detroit.

1916

Harry H. Burton has been elected to the 12-member Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital. He is also serving at the present time as civilian aide to Secretary of the Army, Robert Stevens.

1917

Russell L. Tomlinson has been elected Worshipful Master of Overseas Lodge of Masons. This group has 1300 members scattered all over the world. He continues as a partner in Church Travel Agency, Providence.

Ralph Armstrong, Associate Counsel at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Western New England College.

Wallace Wade, former football coach at Duke University, received an award from the Helms' Athletic Foundation at that college last fall as part of the Homecoming celebration. Wade, along with Jack Coombs, former major league star and baseball coach at Duke, was named to its Hall of Fame.

1918

J. Harold Williams, Chief Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been elected a member of Providence Gas Company Board of Directors.

1920

Albert E. Lownes, with assists from his brother, E. John Lownes '23 and the hurricanes of 1938 and 1944, has made an important contribution to the Library of Congress with the presentation of thousands of personal papers and letters be-

longing to Nathan Hale II, nephew of the Revolutionary patriot, and his brother-in-law, Edward Everett, Boston editor, railroad builder and orator with Lincoln at Gettysburg.

John Lownes has a summer home on Ocean Road, Narragansett, where he has lived for many years and where, at some indefinite period in the past, members of the Hale family also resided. The hurricanes of 1938 and 1944 so battered an old wagon shed on the property that it had to be torn down. When the walls were dismantled, they revealed 21 cardboard files containing this historical material stuffed between the matched boards of the interior and the outside shingles. John turned them over to Albert, who is President of the South County Museum and he, in turn, offered them to the Library of Congress as a gift. The treasure-trove of material paints an excellent picture of old New England.

1922

The Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie is now Pastor of the thriving First Congregational Church of Calais, Me. After serving several churches and church organizations, our Classmate writes that he is already anticipating a working retirement to his farm on Prince Edward Island where there are trout to catch and lobsters to harvest as well as cows to milk. Since graduation, he has been active in fraternal affairs and ministerial associations, took his B. Litt. at Oxford in addition to his B.D. at Bangor, and served three years as a Chaplain in the South Pacific. He also received the D.D. degree in 1945 from the Exarchal See of America, Order of Antioch, which is the oldest ranking theological school in Christendom. "Pope" offers hospitality in the form of plenty of room and food to any hunting or fishing Classmates who may venture his way and urges all such to accept. His fellow townsman and Superintendent of Schools in Calais is Edward W. Hincks '15.

Harold B. Mallory has returned from a trip to Mexico to New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where he is living in retirement from business. One of Mal's sons is a graduate of Gordon Chalmers' Kenyon College and the other is, unfortunately, at M.I.T. We say "unfortunately" because, as Mal points out, the boy is a point-after-touch-down specialist who might have been of great value to Al Kelley during the Yale game this past fall. Like Lincoln MacKenzie above, Mal offers to show the best fishing spots to any wandering Classmates coming to Florida this year. It would seem that membership in the Class of 1922 is, among many fabulous advantages, decidedly worth while for the sportsman.—Bob Cahill '23 is a Miami neighbor whom Mal sometimes sees.

H. Francis Manchester, who, like "Stretch" Lazure in New York, seems to be achieving a state of confirmed bachelorhood, is enjoying North country life in Jackson, N. H. After vacationing there off and on since 1910, "Fle" retired in 1948 to Jackson from Providence, where he had been with the General Electric Co., for a number of years and also active in historical writing. When not actively engaged during the season as a hotel auditor, Fle's current activities, and indeed, his hobbies, too, are as Librarian, Director of Civilian Defense (in Jackson this involves providing for urban refugees), writing, reading, walking, cooking, philosophizing, and just observing the local friendly scene.



A. LINCOLN BRISK '20, formerly Vice-President in charge of soles, is now President of Steinberg Press, Inc., at 395 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn. He succeeds Harry Steinberg, who has been elected Chairman of the Board of the 57-year-old company. Steinberg Press, which Brisk joined 15 years ago, operates one of the largest letter press plants in the metropolitan area. It has a battery of Rotary Web presses, composing room, bindery, stereotyping department, and all other facilities for publication and magazine printing.

Byron Hatfield, who was referred to in the November issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* as "famed as a pageant impresario," is living at Goat Point, Mystic, Connecticut and was Vice-Chairman of the Inaugural Ball in Hartford on Jan. 5. His sons, after attending the University of Connecticut and Williams respectively, are keeping Byron well up in the 1922 Grandfathers' Derby with three grandsons. Our Classmate has been very active in civic affairs as a board member of both the Eastern Connecticut Symphony and the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf, and on the Commissioned Staff of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. His hobby is sailing big cruising sailboats. In pursuit of this, he is a member of several deep water yacht clubs and customarily sails his own boat to Florida for the winter.

W. C. FORSTALL

1925

C. Willard Hayes has recently been elected to the office of Second Vice-President of the American Patent Law Association. He has been in the practice of patent, trade-mark, and copyright law since 1927.

Edson Clark Lockwood, Congregational educator from Vaddukoddai, Ceylon, and a lay missionary under the American Board of Foreign Missions, spoke before the fall rally of the New Haven District Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women held at Wilton, Conn. on Oct. 20. Mr. Lockwood is a teacher of advanced mathematics at Jaffna College in Vaddukoddai and has worked closely with the church in that area.

Paul V. Hayden, Vice-President of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, spoke before the Connecticut Section,

American Institute of Electrical Engineers last October at Bridgeport. His subject was, "New England Will Continue To Prosper."

1926

Paul A. Williams writes that, "I'm giving the southwest a try as a highly recommended place for retirement." His new address is 2826 E. Alta Vista St., Tucson, Ariz.

William G. Chace has been advanced from the rank of Associate Professor to full Professor in the Chemistry Department at Lowell Technological Institute.

Howard G. Lewis, principal of Bridg-ham Junior High School in Providence, is a local chairman of the committee working for the education of orphans and children of disabled veterans.

Nathaniel R. Underdown, after 29 years in the so-called "Rag Business," has finally opened a clothing store of his own up in Peterborough, N. H., called The Monadnock Shop. He invites any of his Classmates to "Stop by for a bit of hunting, fishing or even make a purchase at the shop for a peace offering at home."

1927

Linus Travers resigned as Executive Vice-President of the Yankee Network effective Dec. 1 after spending more than 25 years with the organization. He plans to set up a company specializing in radio and television sales, promotion and merchandising, with services designed for radio and T.V. stations, as well as for agencies and advertisers.

Samuel J. McCormick, along with Fred M. Birch of Providence, last November gained control of the Briggs, Bates and Bacon Jewelry Manufacturing Company in Attleboro, Mass. Until recently, McCormick was Vice-President in charge of sales for the Wells Mfg. Company, also of Attleboro.

Gordon Dunn of Chicago has been appointed chief hurricane forecaster at Miami, Fla. He succeeds the late Grady Norton, who won fame in the Miami bureau for his plotting of the big storms. During his 30 years with the Weather Bureau, Dunn has served at Tampa, Jacksonville, Washington and Chicago. He will transfer to Miami before the beginning of the hurricane season next year.

Dr. William E. Braisted, a medical missionary in China for 15 years, has been on a speaking tour of the United States for the past 11 months. In that time, he has given more than 300 talks.

1928

During the past years, this column has been dealing with members of the Class of 1928. For the next two copies, we are going to add a little different information and try to tell you something about the sons of '28 at Brown. Scholastically, our boys have been holding their own and even rate a little higher than the average of their class. Practically all are involved in some form of extra-curricular activity.

James Hart '58 is busy in the Sports Information Office, working as an assistant sending out all athletic releases.

John Hopkins '58 set a new college record while playing volleyball the other day. He managed to return a serve, but the ball went forty feet in the air—landing on the Marvel Gym roof. I well remember that his father had the reputation of never carrying a book downstairs from his fourth floor Maxcy room. John

Sr. always bound them and dropped them into the Maxcy flowerbeds.

Alfred Howes '58 has transferred from Colby. We are glad that he decided to come to his father's school.

Earle Leach '58 has been a member of the Freshman Crew.

Steve Singiser '58, much taller and heavier than Frank, has been active as a cub reporter with the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Steve Halpert '55 is the Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and is doing an excellent job.

Loring Litchfield '57, an engineering student, is the Intramural Director of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. His house recently won the All-Round championship.

Dick Kostecki '57 is studying hard this year, and, during his spare time, swims and does a little sailing.

Pete Gurney '57 is running the Intramural athletic activities at Psi Upsilon and is looking forward to the next baseball season. Pete is as good a pitcher as his father was a catcher, and that is a compliment.

Pete Jacobs '56 is active in the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and is one of the outstanding handball players in College.

Pete Howard '58 finished up the season as a regular on the freshman football team and is now wrestling under Coach Anderton. Pete is a high ranking student.

Now, back to the men of '28. We have some current addresses. Eddie Lawrence—Warm Spring Ranch, Moapa, Nev.; William Spencer—15 Mendl Terrace, Montclair, N. J.; Willard Crawley—37 Spring Garden St., Hamden, Conn.; John

Getz—880 North Lake Shore, Chicago; Russell Burns—12 Stuyvesant Oval, New York 19, N. Y.; William Litterick—70 Dartmouth St., Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Wallace—R.D. #4, Massillon, Ohio.

M. James Vieira has opened a Law Office at 58 Brown St., Wickford, R. I.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Arthur G. Adams has an extra copy of the 1929 *Liber* which he will be pleased to forward to any interested individual. Priority will, of course, be given to a request from a member of the Class. Adams, a manufacturers representative, can be reached at 150 Baker Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.

1931

Gordon H. Ingerson has been transferred to the Warren F. Kaynor Regional Technical School, conducted by the Connecticut State Board of Education in Waterbury. His title is Assistant Director.

Abram W. Spiro has been admitted to practice in the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. He is a partner in the law firm of Spiro and Levine.

Lawrence G. McGinn was elected Superintendent of Schools in Lynn, Mass., last November. November seems to be the "lucky" month for Larry. He met his gracious wife in November, he was named Deputy Superintendent in November of 1944, and, now, just ten years later, he has received this new appointment. While at Brown, "Nuggets" was an All-American soccer player.

1933

George N. Levesque, Director of Research at the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., has been selected by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as the recipient of two special "1954 A.S.M.E. Machine Tool Awards." His first award, for a paper on "Testing Methods for Production of Accurate Machine Slideways," made him richer by the sum of \$100.00.

Fred L. Hansen, who works for Brown and Sharpe, has been transferred to Washington by his concern and is now living at the following address: 10005 Parkwood Drive, Bethesda, Md.

1934

Arthur P. Felton is senior associate of Bruce Payne and Associates, Inc., management consultants of Westport, Conn. He spoke before the Worcester chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants last October on the subject, "Control of Marketing Costs."

1935

Plans for the 20th reunion are under way, and your committee, which to date consists of Dick Batchelder, "Mud" Hart, Stan Henshaw, Matt Ward and Al Joslin, has had several meetings. We have had 98 responses to our inquiry as to, "What Type of Reunion Do You Want?" Thirty-one want the reunion on the Campus, 28 don't care, and 39 want it off the Campus. A few of the "better" family men want arrangements to include wives and families. As plans progress, we will keep you informed.

ALFRED H. JOSLIN

Abbott H. Cole of West Barrington, R. I. became a member of the 20 Year Club of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. at the firm's seventh annual dinner at the Hotel Statler, Boston, last fall.

Knight D. Robinson was named Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Rhode Island Yacht Club at a meeting held in November.

1937

Donald L. Daniels has been appointed General Agent in the Boston area for the Continental Assurance Company of Chicago. His office will be at 120 Milk St.

1938

Charles E. Colbert has been appointed Fire Loss Manager of the All State Insurance Companies in Skokie, Ill. His new address is Ayrshire Lane, Inverness Countryside, Palatine, Ill.

Robert J. Connell has been elected President of International Correspondence Schools World Limited, Inc. For the past two years, Mr. Connell has been Executive Vice-President of ICS World Limited.

1939

Arthur R. Musschoot, claims manager in New Bedford for the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, has passed the Massachusetts bar examination.

1940

David W. Borst has been appointed Manager of the Industrial Rectifier Design Subsection at the General Electric plant in Lynn, Massachusetts. He's been associated with G-E's engineering and sales section since his graduation.



"FINANCIAL OSCAR" was received by Kilgare Macfarlane, Jr., '23 (left) President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, at the 10th annual awards banquet in New York under the auspices of the "Financial World" magazine. The bank's report, judged tops among savings banks, was also voted third best financial report of any financial institution in the country last year.

John McLaughry, fresh from another fine season of coaching Amherst football, came to Providence in November to speak at the dinner for the Moses Brown grid-iron squad. McLaughry's last visit to Providence was with the 1953 Amherst team which beat Brown. A Moses Brown alumnus, John roomed there with Kenneth D. Clapp. The latter, incidentally, has just given his new son the middle name of McLaughry, in compliment to both John and Tuss.

Robert F. Garner has been named Division Engineer on the Boston and Maine Railroad. He has been with that organization since 1940.

1941

William H. Parry recently returned from three years in Japan working for the B. F. Goodrich Company. While working for the same concern, his address is now Parker Ford, Pa., and he hopes to get to Brown for a tour of the "new" campus shortly.

Paul S. Shelton, who is now Assistant System Planning Engineer with the Narragansett Electric Company, has moved to 14 Irving Ave., Providence.

1942

Everett White, credit manager of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Advertising Media Credit Executives Association. The Association, which is newly-formed, is composed of credit executives from 53 magazine and newspaper firms in the country.

Henry J. Hoye, Jr., a student at the Boston University School of Law, has won second prize in the 1954 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. His prize-winning paper is entitled, "International Copyright Protection in the United States." Hoye was recently a member of the editorial board of the Boston University *Law Review*.

A. Wilber Stevens, visiting lecturer in English at Idaho State College, presented a paper on Henry James at a November meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast in the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles. The paper dealt with James' criticism of America and is a reappraisal of the final period of his literary career.

Robert S. Fox has been elected Treasurer of C. J. Fox Co., where he has been employed for the past four years.

Joseph R. Weisberger was re-elected to the R. I. State Senate from East Providence. He ran on the Republican ticket.

1944

Milton E. Noble, Recorder at Brown, has been elected President of the New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. The organization is a branch of the American association which is concerned with registration and admissions work.

John Turnbull, Edgewood attorney, was elected Mayor of Cranston, R. I. He is the first Democratic Mayor to be elected in that City in the past 42 years.

Bob Margarita, former Bruin football star, completed another season as Head Freshman coach at Harvard this fall. Bob also acted as chief scout for the Crimson and "eyed" the Bears in several games.

Delbert N. Pitman was recently appointed General Manager of J. C. Pitman and Sons Company, Inc., Concord, N. H., world's largest manufacturers of deep-fat-

frying equipment. He will have charge of all operations.

Dr. William P. Walsh has been certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine following an examination taken recently in New York. Dr. Walsh formerly held a residency in internal medicine at Georgetown University Hospital.

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., running on the Republican ticket, was defeated in his bid for Mayor of Providence at the November elections by present Mayor, Robert Reynolds.

1945

The Rev. Donald G. Lester, Minister of the First United Presbyterian Church in Canton, Ohio since 1950, is resigning to accept the position of Eastern Area Secretary of Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Beginning January 1, 1955, he will have an office at 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

In a Small Town

SHELTON C. NOYES '38 is "an excellent example of the progressive young business and professional man of mid-20th century America," *Lewiston Journal* said recently in a two-page feature article on the young President of the Rangeley Trust Company in Maine. He's staying home, said the



writer, and believes there's a fine future in the small-town field.

He acquired the majority stock of the bank in 1950 and has seen it double its business. He also heads his own company which is clearing 30,000 acres of timberland and more than 15 miles of lakeshore frontage for development in the Rangeley Region, including famous Lake Mooselookung and Cuscut Lake, fine summer camp country. Noyes is also President of the Rangeley Summer Theatre Association, a thriving organization producing "in the round."

Noyes' civic activities have been many, too. A member of the bar since 1941, he is Judge of Probate for Oxford County, former County Attorney, and former Chairman of Red Cross and USO campaigns.

During banking hours, Noyes never closes the door of his so-called private office. "Why should I?" he says. "I don't want to shut anyone out."

1946

Ernest H. Hofer was recently appointed Assistant to the Director of University of Maryland Overseas Program, with Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. His position entails supervising all public relations, interviewing prospective teachers and representing the University at educational conferences throughout Europe.

Joseph D. Hersey, who recently joined the sales organization of Allis-Chalmers, has been assigned to the Providence District sales office.

Joe McMullen, former head football coach at Washington and Jefferson, and now top man at Akron University, ended his first year at the Ohio school with a 3 and 5 record.

1947

Peter R. Coffin, graduate assistant at Brown last year, will instruct Philosophy and Religion at Colby College during the sabbatical leave of Prof. John Clark.

John Patrick McMorro is now a buyer of men's clothes at Wm. Filene's Sons Co. in Boston. In his spare time, John is "a slave to his new house and three future Brownites, John, age 3, Stanley, age 2, and Philip, age 1."

1948

Robert G. Smith, formerly of Brockton and Providence, is now living at 510 6th Ave. S., Lake Worth, Fla. Bob, along with his mother and wife, the former Faith Leavitt, operate Claudia's, a smart clothing store.

1950

Albert G. Davidson, Jr., has been transferred by General Electric to their new plant in Bloomington, Ill., where he will serve as Advertising and Sales-Promotion Specialist.

Don Colo, 260-pound defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns of the National Professional League, has been serving as Captain in this, his second year with the club.

John E. Hay received his Master's degree in Clinical Psychology from the University of Florida last June and is now a counselor for the Florida State Employment Service in Pensacola. His friends can contact him at 14 Belmont St. in that city.

Robert T. Brotherton is now doing graduate work at Columbia in the School of Library Service. His new address is 4240 212th St., Apt. 3E, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.

William C. Munroe, Jr., was graduated from Navy OCS in January and is now an Ensign serving aboard the carrier, USS Randolph.

Donald D. Lathrop, now stationed at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Texas, writes that the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has had trouble keeping up with him. He entered the Air Force as a physician in August and, since then, he has been to Montgomery, Alabama, San Antonio, Texas, Wichita Falls, Texas and back to San Antonio. "This makes the sheriff's work doubly hard."

Amadeu Ferreira is in Mexico City working in the sales division of the Becton, Dickinson and Co., of Rutherford, New Jersey. He and his wife, the former Pat Leddy, Pembroke '50, have been following the Brown football picture through the English newspaper there and have done some "solitary cheering." Until

March, mail will reach him at Av. Galileo 31,502, Polanco, Mexico, D.F., Mexico.

Arthur Oliva, a member of the Trust Department at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, is also doing part time sales work for the Roberta Realty Company.

Dick Callard has recently received a promotion on the administrative staff at Gladdings Store in Providence. He is now in charge of accounts receivable.

Carl Lalumia sailed aboard the Queen Elizabeth last October for several months in Europe. After a short stay in London, he toured the continent.

The Rev. Richard C. Brown, Pastor of the Wellesley Baptist Church, spoke at the Wellesley service of World Community Day last October.

Jonathan S. Tobey is now working for a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics at Cornell University.

1951

Richard L. Gemp, running on the Republican ticket, was elected to the school board in Warren, R. I., at the November election. He is currently employed as a research chemist at the U.S. Rubber Company in Bristol.

Lee Donald Jaffin in November was appointed an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Harlan A. Bartlett writes that he is now in the Sales Engineering division of Builders Iron Foundry in Pittsburgh, and that his new address is: 1115 Warren Ave., New Kensington, Pa. He regrets that he couldn't have seen some of the pigskin battles this fall and sends his congratulations to Coach Kelley.

Frederick G. Tate recently passed the New York Bar examination. He is associated with Dwight-Royall Company, a law firm in New York City.

Joseph C. Schumb, Jr., has passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations. He graduated from Harvard Law School last June and is presently awaiting entrance into the armed service. Eventually, he expects to practice law in Boston with his father, an attorney in that city for over 30 years.

Thomas F. Walsh is now working as a reporter for the *Taunton Gazette* on a part time basis. His full-time position is



"INSIDE HANFORD" is the weekly broadcast which takes the radio listener behind the security barricade at the Hanford atomic energy plant. Ralph Harris '40, Editor of the "GE News," is one of the narrators. He has been with General Electric at Hanford since 1946.

chief continuity writer for Radio Station WPEP in Taunton.

James A. Garland, a first-year student at Boston University School of Social Work, has been added to the staff of Denison House, a Red Feather Neighborhood center of Dorchester, Massachusetts. Mr. Garland will perform part-time duties as a volunteer group worker in accordance with a plan which enables students engaged in training in the field of social work to gain practical experience in conjunction with their theoretical studies.

Robert L. Brown is concluding his second year in Lubbock, Texas, as Administrative Assistant to the City Manager. He is also teaching Municipal Government at Texas Technological College and working on a thesis for a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Kansas.

1952

Dave Bisset of Pawtucket, discharged from the army, is now employed as an underwriter with the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America in Providence.

Fred Franco, freshman football star at Brown in 1948, has been graduated from the United States Naval Academy and is now living at 211 Broadway, Quantico, Va.

George Benz Millard received his Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Minnesota last July.

1953

Martin S. Blinn is now a Private in the Army: Battery A, 504th FA BN, Fort Kobber, Canal Zone.

Harry R. Hauser writes that August 6th will be a day long remembered in his life. First, he was graduated from OCS in Newport as an Ensign in the Navy and, then, later the same day, he was married to Miss Deborah Marlowe at a small family wedding at Temple Beth-El in Providence. Harry, who is now attending the C.I.C. Officers' School at the Glenview, Illinois, Naval Air Station, listened to the Brown-Harvard game with a group

of Chicago Brown grads and "had that old feeling of being darned proud to be a Brown man."

Robert W. Pike, Naval Aviation Cadet stationed at Pensacola, recently qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier, USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico.

John A. Sisto, currently a clerk-typist at Eighth Army Headquarters, is a member of the committee that is now making plans for a Christmas party for Koreans in Seoul.

1954

Cpl. Peter Z. Armington recently returned to duty in Germany after participating in ceremonies at Marseilles commemorating the tenth anniversary of that city's World War II liberation. A member of the 5th Infantry Division's Honor Guard Platoon, which played a major role in the liberation of France, Armington was one of 300 from the Division flown to Marseilles for the event.

Loring W. Chadwick, a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, has become assistant to the Rev. Douglass Batten of The Church of St. Matthew and the Redeemer at their Sunday services.

Mitchell B. Corbett, quartermaster third class, USN, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship, USS Muliphen. This ship is one of 11 vessels which were selected from the more than 100 craft in the force for overall efficiency and awarded the commander's Battle Efficiency Plaque.

Breakfast After the Rain

ARTHUR F. MEREWETHER '22 enjoyed breakfast in bed while he was in Miami Beach, Fla., in November. It was not merely that he was the President of the American Meteorological Society, which was holding its convention there. He'd won a bet.

Mayor Harold Shapiro had wagered that it would not rain during the Society's meetings. It began to rain shortly after the convention opened, and the Mayor served the meal in consequence. Did we say "meal"? Actually, it was just coffee, and, when Merewether asked, "Where's the toast?" the Mayor replied: "I should serve him toast with his coffee for that lousy little drizzle!"

Merewether became President of the American Meteorological Society a year ago for a two-year term. In September a further honor came in election as Chairman of the Meteorological Committee of the Air Transport Association, the committee of airline chief meteorologists. He's been head of the weather department of American Airlines since 1946 and is also on the Visiting Committee of the Meteorology Department of M.I.T. During the war he was Chief of the Meteorological Department of the Air Corps as a Colonel. "Who says there isn't something in a name?" Merewether once remarked.

The *National Geographic Magazine* may soon publish a feature about the joint expedition which explored a Labrador lake discovered by Merewether during the war. Perfectly round, it was presumably caused by a meteor. Last summer it was the subject of investigation by teams from the National Geographic Society, U.S. Air Force, and Royal Ontario Museum of Geology and Mineralogy of Toronto.



M. B. LeBOEUF '43, late of the Hanford atomic energy project which General Electric operates in Richland, Wash., has been transferred to Schenectady. He will serve there as a unit head in the company's Materials and Chemical Processes Department.

small

TALK



RECOLLECTIONS were a dime a dozen but savored fully for all that during the reunion of Fritz Pollard's teammates when he came back to College Hill this fall to receive his citation as a new member of the Football Hall of Fame. But our favorite anecdote was told by Pollard's classmate, Furber Marshall '19.

The scene was either the Yale Bowl or Soldiers Field at Harvard (Fritz scored five touchdowns in the two games). On one of the breakaway plays, there had been some fine blocking but also some beautiful running. The opponents were recovering when a Brown player wandered among them with the air of a man looking for something. He said, "Did any of you fellows see a little colored boy go through here?"

► **FOOTBALL FEATS** have a way of growing through the years, but there was only one instance we know of when a Governor had to step in to call a halt. Earl Warren was still in California when he took action on the fabulous long pass from Brick Muller to Brodie Stephens in the 1921 Rose Bowl game. Often cited, the incident suffered nothing in the retelling; in fact, it began to get out of hand and plausibility. Therefore, the Governor issued a proclamation, affixing the Great Seal of the State to the document. The point of it all was this:

"In the interests of keeping our accounts of this great event in football history within the bounds of reason, I do hereby proclaim and establish that all claims as to the length of The Pass shall hereafter be limited to a maximum of 120 yards."

► **PRESIDENT WRISTON** was talking to the parents when they came to College Hill last fall, and he was recalling the return of his son from Wesleyan at the end of his Sophomore year. The son observed, with some satisfaction, "Well, now I'm half-educated."

"You certainly are," he was told.

► **ONE OF PRESIDENT WRISTON'S** speaking engagements last fall was at Wellesley, a fine performance followed by a generous check. He returned it with thanks, suggesting that, if his action was embarrassing, they might put the money toward a new podium. Theirs, to his way of thinking, had not been a speaker's delight. In particular, he recommended a new IBM product which he thought had everything a podium needed—good lighting, proper rest for manuscript, built-in clock, and the rest.

Then he found, on checking with Francis Finn '43, University Purchasing Agent, that he'd boosted something that

cost considerably more than the check he'd sent back. Confessing his distress to Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, he found the IBM President not only sympathetic but generous. He joined with Dr. Wriston in making Wellesley a gift of the podium.

► **WE MAKE ENOUGH MISTAKES** of our own without attempting to correct those of others, but since the last football program has appeared for this year, we're going to speak up. The Thanksgiving Day book carried, among many lively features, a 10-point gridiron quiz. The last question was: "Only once in their long football history have the Bruins journeyed west of the Mississippi and come home with a victory. Can you name the team Brown defeated and the year?"

The answer provided was "Western Reserve, in 1949." Ohio papers, please don't copy.

BUSTER

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1939—Hugh G. Bushell and Miss Louise M. Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollmann of Berlin, Conn., Oct. 30. David Miller '50 was an usher. Father of the bridegroom is Arthur W. Bushell '07.

1945—Richard J. Coogan and Miss Marion A. Corr of East Greenwich, R. I., July 10. At home: 140 Hemlock Ave., Buttonwoods, Warwick, R. I.

1945—Dr. James B. Gabriel and Miss Nancy C. Vochis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Vochis of New York, Oct. 30. Richard Lukin '48 was an usher.

1949—John Malcolm Campbell and Miss Gloria May Pete of Ely, Minn., May 1. Best man was Richard J. Walton '51. At home: 339 East 69th St., New York City.

1949—Hazen Y. Mathewson and Miss Margot Ingelborg Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson of Larchmont, N. Y., Nov. 13.

1950—Donald T. Hazard and Miss Barbara Ward Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Booth of South Swansea, Mass., Nov. 20. Ushers included Gerrit Sanford '49, Richard Novak '50 and Richard Kelly '51.

1950—Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., and Miss Hope Ringers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ringers of Forest Hills, N. Y., Nov. 6.

1950—Arthur E. Murphy and Miss Jean McGhee, daughter of Mrs. Albert

McGhee of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 13.

1951—Benjamin P. Eisenberg and Miss Marilyn Joy Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young of Providence, Oct. 9. Richard Israel '51 was an usher.

1951—John R. Flynn and Miss Mary Josephine Klanderma, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Russell R. Klanderma of Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.

1951—Alvan K. Gustafson and Miss Barbara Ann Birdsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Birdsey of Middletown, Conn., Oct. 16. Ushers included John Blackhall '50, Roland Dunn '52 and Constant Machonis '51.

1952—Glenn N. Bower and Miss Suzanne Louise Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Griffiths of Canton, Ohio, Oct. 23. Brooks Colcord '52 was an usher. The bride is Pembroke '53 and father of the bride is Brown '27.

1952—Kenneth Collinson, Jr., and Miss Mary-Ann Wiswall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wiswall of Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 30.

1952—Thomas L. Kelliher, Jr., and Miss Dorris Marie Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerald Downey of Milton, Mass., Oct. 20. Best man was Bernard Czachowski '52. Ushers included Richard Vaughn '52 and Frederick Kramer '52.

1952—Raymond E. Myers and Miss Patricia Ann Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Holt of Nantasket Beach, Mass., Oct. 23.

1952—George S. Sugden and Miss Earline Frances Pickett, daughter of Mrs. Johnson Pickett of Sanford, Me., and Mr. James Pickett of Dover, N. H., Nov. 10. Best man was Charles B. Frank '52. Ushers included Dwight R. Ambach '52.

1953—Edward T. Casey and Miss Mary Theresa Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mahoney of Springfield, Mass., Oct. 9.

1953—Ens. Harry R. Hauser, USN, and Miss Deborah Marlowe of Providence, Aug. 6. At home 11805 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, Ill.

1953—Ens. George F. Smith, USN, and Miss Janet Christine MacPhail, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Andrew H. MacPhail of Providence, Nov. 20. Best man was Richard Bayles '52. Father of the bride is Brown '13.

1954—John L. Dodge and Miss Marsha Rutherford Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Learned of Newburyport, Mass., in Heidelberg, Germany, Oct. 9.

1954—John B. Hunter and Miss Jean D. Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel F. Fawcett of Watertown, Mass., Oct. 2. Richard J. Sennott '51 was an usher. At home: 120 North Ave., North Abington, Mass.

1954—Thomas P. Plummer and Miss June Diane Christie, daughter of Mrs. Merle Christie and Mr. Frank H. Christie of Nassau, Oct. 30. Glen Foster II '52 was an usher. Honorary ushers included Richard B. Paige '53.

BIRTHS

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, Jr., of Lynnfield Centre, Mass., a son, Christopher Frederick, Oct. 7.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Allen of Minneapolis, a son, Stewart David, Nov. 15.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Drenan of Lexington, Ky., their first child, a son, Lawrence Alan, Sept. 21.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Gustafson of East Providence, their third

child and second daughter, Marcia Ellen, July 30.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Maheras of Chicago, a daughter, Diane Lu, Oct. 23.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Weisberger of East Providence, their second child and first daughter, Paula Ann, Oct. 27.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Kung-Chih Wang of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Margaret Ching-Feng, Nov. 9.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daly of Bloomfield, N. J., twin daughters, Barbara Jane and Susan Lorraine, June 6.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Falvey, Jr., of Newark, N. J., their second daughter, Edith Ann, Oct. 20.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Huse of Edgewood, R. I., their second child and first son, Allen George, Nov. 4.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ralston, Jr., of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Deborah MacKay, Nov. 2.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baker of West Redding, Conn., their third son, Christopher Freeman, Oct. 7. Mrs. Baker is the former Shelby Johnson, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Barry of Hingham, Mass., a daughter, Noel, Nov. 9.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Holiday of Butler, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Lucinda Elizabeth, Nov. 1.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hooper of Providence, their second child and first son, Donald Gleason, Oct. 19.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Muste of Oregon, Wis., their first child, a son, Peter John, July 23.

1949—Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Riesman of Providence, a daughter, Beth, Feb. 13, 1954. Mrs. Riesman is the former Beverly Bolotow, Pembroke '46.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steiner of Pascoag, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Robin Lee, Nov. 4.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John Dilling-

ham of Westfield, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Judith Ann, Nov. 22. Paternal grandfather is Albert E. Dillingham '18.

1950—To Pvt. and Mrs. William D. Lawton of Frederick, Md., their first child, a son, William Daniel Lawton, Jr., Nov. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moyer of East Providence their second son, Paul Raymond, Oct. 24. Mrs. Moyer is the former Helvi Olen, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Revkin of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, James Harold, Oct. 26. Mrs. Revkin is the former Amelia Stern, Pembroke '53.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vivian of Pawtucket, their second child, a son, Douglas Robert, Oct. 6.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. MacDonald of Hartford, Conn., their first child, a son, Kenneth Michael, Aug. 20.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hindle of Gaspee Plateau, their first child, a son, David Eric, Nov. 8.

1952—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Charles W. Maslin of San Diego, Calif., a son Edward Foster, Oct. 16. Mrs. Maslin is the former Joann Foster, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nichols of Fort Smith, Ark., a daughter, Kim Erica, Nov. 3. Paternal grandfather is A. Reginald Nichols '17.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Elson of Rumford, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Nov. 14. Paternal grandfather is Alfred Elson, Jr. '25.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodman A. Savoye of Chicago, their first child, a son, Curtis Armistead, Oct. 16.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Whitehouse of Norfolk, Va., their first child, a son, William Palmer Whitehouse, Jr., July 8. Mrs. Whitehouse is the former Margaret Johnson, Pembroke '53. Paternal grandfather is Edwin A. Whitehouse '27. Maternal grandfather is Harold M. Johnson '28.

In Memoriam

FRANK MAURAN '85 in Edgemont, Pa., Nov. 6. President of the Providence Steamboat Co., his family's business since 1881, and active in its management since 1900, he also had been in the real estate business and a stock broker in Philadelphia. He was one of the two surviving members of his Class. Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN RUSSELL FERGUSON '94 in Providence Nov. 1. Lawyer and former school teacher, he practiced law both during his teaching in the public schools and after his retirement from teaching in 1942. Sigma Chi.

FRANCIS AUGUSTUS RUGG '97 in Newton Highlands, Mass., Oct. 26. He served as an official photographer in France during World War I and later became an independent commercial photographer and illustrator. He was master photographer for the Society of Arts and Crafts for many years. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta.

CLIFFORD SPENCE ANDERSON '00 in Boston, Nov. 10. Advisory Counsel for Norton Co., prominent in civic affairs, and former Alumni Trustee of Brown University, he had held directorships in a number of large companies and organizations. His father, the late Thomas D. Anderson '74, was Secretary of Brown Corporation from 1890 to 1928. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

WALTER LOUIS FROST '01 in Providence, Nov. 22. Attorney and editor and publisher of *The Manufacturing Jeweler*, he was also proprietor of Walter B. Frost & Co., a publishing firm founded by his father. Prominent in the legal profession, he headed the Committee which provided legal advice to families of service men during World War II. Phi Delta Theta.

EARL NORTHUP MANCHESTER '02 in Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 11. Director of Libraries and Professor of Library Administration at The Ohio State University since 1948, he had re-

cently retired. He was at one time Keeper of Graduate Records at Brown. John W. Manchester '37 is his son. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta.

BENJAMIN PARKER GRAVES '07 in Providence, Nov. 11. In 1905 he was employed by Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. as drafting apprentice, was head of the milling machine department for a period of years before he became Director of Design in 1929, a post he held until 1951 when he was appointed consultant in design.

ELI MONIE VINER '14 in Providence, Nov. 21. A civil engineer for the U. S. Army for many years until his recent retirement, he had also served in World War I as Color Sergeant for the 302nd Field Artillery overseas. Mendell Robinson '49 is his nephew. Sigma Xi.

PAUL CROUSE LYALL '16 in Bristol, R. I., Nov. 5. Retired investigator for the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security, he had previously been associated with the insurance business. During World War I he served as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. Delta Upsilon.

ROMEO FRANCIS REGNIER '19 in Roslindale, Mass., Nov. 19. A graduate of U. S. Military Academy, he served in both world wars and later in the military government in occupied Germany. He was President and Treasurer of the Gould Oil Burner Co.

HARRY CLARK NORTH '20 in New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 24. Well-known editor and writer on economic matters, he had been connected with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as economic advisor before his retirement in 1946. Sigma Chi.

CAPT. RICHARD THERON CARVOLTH, USAF, '48 in a plane crash near Oxnard Air Force Base, Calif., July 10. He had received a degree at Oxford University in 1952 and was a member of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars. Delta Phi.

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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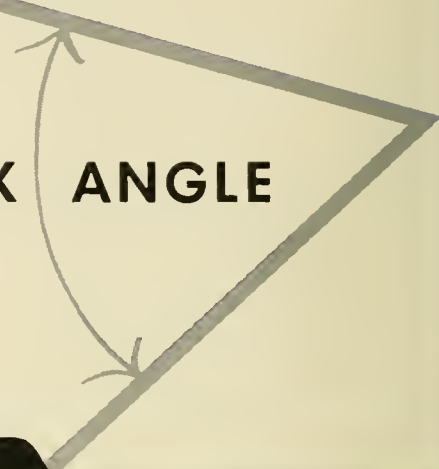
JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

THE BROWN LIFE INCOME PLAN

CASE 1.

Mr. X. is 50 years of age. His income is \$20,000 annually. He wants to give \$5,000 in cash to Brown University and receive the income on that gift during his lifetime. Over the last five years, the average return on such an investment has been 4.50 per cent annually. At age 50, the gift portion of \$5,000 available for income tax deduction is \$2401.50. Although the University gets \$5,000, his gift will cost him \$4328. (\$5,000 less 28 per cent of \$2401.50). On his actual cost, the average return to him would be 5.20 per cent.

THE TAX ANGLE



CASE 2.

Mr. Z is 70 years of age. His income is \$200,000 annually. He wants to give \$180,000 in cash, over three years, to Brown University and receive the income on that gift during his lifetime. Over the last five years, the average return on such an investment has been 4.50 per cent annually. At age 70, the gift portion of \$180,000 is \$130,734. Although the University gets \$180,000, his gift will cost him \$74,106. (\$180,000 less 81 per cent of \$130,734). On his actual cost, the average return to him would be 10.93 per cent.

CASE 3.

Mr. Y is 60 years of age. His income is \$50,000 annually. He wants to give \$15,000 in cash to Brown University and receive the income on that gift during his lifetime. Over the last five years, the average return on such an investment has been 4.50 per cent annually. At age 60, the gift portion of \$15,000 is \$9048. Although the University gets \$15,000, his gift will cost him \$10,476 (\$15,000 less 50 per cent of \$9048.). On his actual cost, the average return to him would be 6.45 per cent.

GIVING PROPERTY In place of cash you may give property, — securities, real estate, works of art, etc. In giving property which has appreciated in value, you claim the full market value as a charitable contribution and pay no tax on the capital gain. Case 1, 2, and 3 would each have given at less cost and received an even better annual return on their gifts if they had given in appreciated property rather than in cash. In addition, giving property during your lifetime often improves the tax position of your estate.

If you have questions, write the Brown Life Income Plan,
Box 1889, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

