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FEBRUARY 1955

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN



BRUCE MACMILLAN BIGELOW '24, 1903-1954. His favorite portrait by John E. Platz, Milwaukee.

"A LONESOME PLACE
AGAINST THE SKY"

BRUCE M. BIGELOW

*Devoting His Life to Brown,
He Brought Us Good Mirth
And His Heart's Wisdom
from His "Foxhole" in U.H.*

ONE OF THE QUALITIES that endeared Bruce Bigelow to so many was the fact that you could reach him when you needed to. You wondered how he accomplished so much so well when he made you feel he welcomed interruption at any hour.

On the night of Dec. 27 he was working at home on some papers in preparation for a most sympathetic project, a Civic Convocation which, early in February, was to "recognize the continuing and rewarding associations between the Community and the University." At his desk about 10:30 he had a heart attack. He died in the hospital an hour and a half later. Bruce Bigelow had been interrupted for the last time.

We all went to the First Baptist Meeting House a couple of days later for an extraordinary noonhour of remembering. As at an old-fashioned Commencement, his church was filled to the last seat. We'd come in affection from all over, from schools and colleges, from all walks of life, from all the enterprises to which he had contributed, but it was a Brown reunion essentially—with one man dear to all. And it was a leave-taking, for which no one had been prepared but was now managing in his own thoughts.

Some of us were recalling what President Wriston had said: "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-loved Brown man anywhere. Industrious in 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 on the highest standards not only from those who worked with him; his most exacting demands were upon himself. He had unrivalled 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."

An Anniversary at Hand

In four days' time, Dr. Bigelow would have noted the 10th anniversary of his being Vice-President of Brown. In June, he would have recalled that he'd received his Ph.D. there 25 years previously. Since then, as before, his dedication was to the University. As he labored as Admissions Officer, Dean, Acting Athletic Director, and Vice-President, there had been overtures and offers of the presidency of other colleges at intervals in his career. But he had always elected to remain where his heart was and where he felt he could make his greatest contribution. The successful educational experiment, the program in the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas," may have been his most significant product, but the benefits he conferred on Brown were countless.

BRUCE BIGELOW'S PORTRAIT had been painted by a colleague, Prof. Will S. Taylor. The gift of Mrs. Bigelow to the University, it was received on the afternoon of the Advisory Council.



Dr. Bigelow, as the officer who set the admissions pattern at Brown and long directed its program, achieved results also important to the University's health and reputation today. In similar fashion, he had stirred the loyalty of alumni from coast to coast as he visited them and renewed their friendships. The Associated Alumni are stronger, more active, more effective, because of him. His Class, 1924, is a good Class in part because he was a member, like his brother, the Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow. His Classmates had voted him their "Man of the Year" at their 15th reunion for having "contributed more than any other alumnus to the welfare and advancement of Brown."

But he served the community as well. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library, a Trustee of Moses Brown School and former Trustee of Lincoln School, a member of the Boards of the Smith Hill Girls' Club, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, the University Club, and the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Corporation of the Barker Foundation, Vice-President of the Rhode Island Historical Society and a member of the Newport Historical Society, the American Historical Society, and the Society of Colonial Wars. He was a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Corporation of the Providence Institution of Savings. Last June the R. I. College of Pharmacy awarded him an honorary degree, Doctor of Science. He was at one time Deputy Moderator of the Charitable Baptist Society, the financial body of the First Baptist Church. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa.

He served the boards of other agencies more national in their scope, including the Hazen Foundation, of which he was a Trustee, and the Walter S. Barr Fellowships Selection Board. One year he travelled to visit colleges and universities throughout America to study their administrative methods, a project under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation. He had contributed to the *Dictionary of American Biography* and professional journals in History and Education.

Dr. Bigelow and his wife, the former Lois E. Armstrong, made their home at 93 Congdon St., Providence, a hospitable one. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last year. For some time they had also enjoyed a summer house in Middletown on the Island of Rhode Island, a town which he had praised only last November in "A Love Letter to Middletown" in the *Providence Sunday Journal*. Not forgotten in the individual grief of so many was the thought of his widow. They had worked as an inseparable pair in the University cause, and she had earned the friendship of hundreds (as she receives their sympathy) in her own right.

A Council of Visitors

One of his last proposals led the Brown Corporation to set up a Council of University Visitors as a means of "sharing the intellectual vigor of the Campus." It will seek to promote closer relations between the Corporation, the Alumni, and other friends of the University on the one hand and the Administrative Officers and Faculty on the other. The Council will number approximately 250 and will include all members and former members of the Corporation, the chief officers of the Associated Alumni and Pembroke Alumnae Association, and other persons of special competence who have an interest in the well-being of the University. Members of the Council will make classroom visits, have talks with the President and others of the teaching and administrative staff, hold conferences on such topics as libraries of the University and religion at the University.

Dr. Bigelow, who made the report on the Council which led to its establishment, said: "Those who see the Univer-



COMMENCEMENT was a constant reunion. Dr. Bigelow with his colleagues in the Procession last June.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund

THE BRUCE M. BIGELOW Memorial Scholarship Fund arose from the request of Mrs. Bigelow that, instead of sending flowers, people who would normally have wished to do so should give to a memorial scholarship fund. The response to the family's suggestion in the obituary notice was immediate. Within a week of Dr. Bigelow's death, \$11,000 was received by the University. In a short time, it had risen further—to more than \$20,000.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund is not to be a part of the University Fund. Alumni who wish to contribute should do so as a free-will offering and without solicitation; a campaign would be wholly out of keeping with the spirit with which this fund was launched.

sity in action are the ones who best appreciate the enterprising spirit of the Faculty." As with President Wriston, Dr. Bigelow never ceased to seek for the Faculty the recognition it deserves.

Through the war years, Dr. Bigelow carried a heavy burden at the University. They took their toll in a serious illness in 1946. He was thought to have made a splendid recovery, though absent from College Hill for several months, and he had long since intensified his tireless work for Brown.

From others, in this issue, we take and record tributes which they are especially qualified to offer. But some thoughts of our own are an inevitable supplement.

A Popular Contributor

No contributor to these pages was ever more eagerly read than Bruce Bigelow. And, though it meant extra work for him, he always wrote willingly and heartily. It seemed a way of visiting with his friends everywhere. For years, he wrote a perennial—a report on the Freshman Class. He was proud of the boys he'd counseled and selected, and his story avoided the routine of statistics for the human interest. Each approach was as new as his enthusiasm.

But he wrote of many aspects of University life, just as he talked about them. It might be the men behind the names of Quadrangle buildings, it might be a look at fraternities or activities, it might be something from the folklore of the campus, or a piece about an 18th century graduate. Once he put on paper something he'd been discussing with the Brown Clubs: "What Sort of a University is Brown?" It bothered him as a precise user of the language that he'd left the "a" in the title, forgetting that an alert editor should have blue-pencilled it. He enjoyed the correspondence that followed each of his contributions to the magazine. He was human enough to like it when someone said "good job."

One would be hard put to it to estimate the number of speeches, formal or informal, he'd made over the years. Early in his travels among the schools of the country, he learned he should be ready with something to say when the headmaster would usher him into an assembly and give him



A SKILLED AMATEUR with the camera, Dr. Bigelow took special delight in this winter view down College Hill, probably his most famous photograph. His office in U.H. looked out on this vista.

an audience without much warning. He was in great demand for graduation exercises at the schools (once he gave three in the same week in Cleveland high schools). One of the greatest compliments he ever had was when the Headmasters Association of America asked him to speak at its national meeting—something unheard of for an admission officer.

But he was at his best before Brunonians, either serious in Chapel or amusing as a toastmaster with a sense of timing at a Senior Dinner. Often he told the Freshmen about Brown's history and traditions, an awakening in them of their heritage. He was part of Brown's welcome to them. He was a tie with Brown after they'd left. Without pretense as a poet, he had a deft gayety with verse for a birthday or an anniversary which meant much to the one so honored.

An Artist in Conversation

And then there were his letters. People saved them, for they were never routine. We've had some of these letters shared with us since his death—alumni thought we might like to see what he'd said on this occasion or that. Amazingly, he found time to hearten, to sympathize, to congratulate, to advise, to amuse. Never was anyone more thoughtful or helpful, or so spontaneous in wanting to be.

Good talk was his meat, and one of his great skills was in making everyone in a group part of it. He had no patience

for the man who chatted only with his table-neighbor. "General conversation" achieved by another would seem labored and contrived, but not when Bruce had a hand in it. Ideas of his own he always had, but it was "What do *you* think?" too. Our *Alumni Monthly* Board of Editors miss him as they hold their regular meetings, for he had often sat with them, as with so many other deliberative groups.

He could be doggedly persistent for a cause he believed in, but it was rare that acrimony entered into any discussion to which he was a party. Nothing in his life, perhaps, so distressed him as the controversy over the fraternities during the period when the Quadrangle plan was being evolved. None contributed more to the eventual understanding.

Unlike some perfectionists, he was not petty in his search for the right word or right procedure; you admired him for it and acknowledged his superlative discrimination. The few words on a plaque would be the distillation of many tries. So, too, with the order of events on a program, the seating, the drafting of a statement, the wording of a blank, the planning to avoid a fumble, the foreseeing. He insisted that Brown should stress its long continuity. It was a one-man campaign of his that forced on many who were indifferent the restored designation of "The College Green," to replace the insignificant "Middle Campus." It was he who kept an alumni group, willing to settle for less, on the search for the right University chair, now

adopted and in demand. (Already you hear it referred to as the Bigelow Chair, because of his leadership in the choice.) It was he who relocated the walks on the Front Campus, purposefully, who suggested such gifts by classmates as the relandscaping of College Hill or the stone benches near Carrie Tower. He organized Career Days for schoolboys, Parents Days, anniversary observances, Senior guidance talks, and "open houses." He spent time finding the proper and technical definition of our "brown," a more distinctive doctoral hood, the best print of U.H.

Dr. Bigelow did not always succeed. We remember, as the war neared its close, how he pondered what would be fitting as the University's observance of the victory. VJ Day was inevitable, and Dr. Bigelow decided that the bell on University Hall should ring out as it had for victories in the past. He selected three students who should have the honor of pulling on the bell-rope: one a sailor from the training program on the campus, another a soldier from the Pre-Meteorological unit at Brown, and a civilian, a returned veteran. This was in accord with his anticipating mind, his sense of the fitness of things, of the symbolic act, the historian's awareness of the historic moment. (But he was the first to enjoy the laugh when we discovered that the bell had no rope—it is now rung electrically, by pushing a button. The ceremony was cancelled, but the bell rang triumphantly for all that.)

A Persisting Influence

In so many corners of the campus, on so many procedures gaining the force of tradition, on so many minds we shall continue to encounter his imprint. He was Vice-President in charge of the amenities, not as a portfolio but as an instinct and way of living.

Two of the finest tributes appeared in the sports pages of the Providence *Evening Bulletin*. Cartoonist Frank Lanning, with whom Dr. Bigelow had often exchanged the best of banter at intimate dinners, had the caption "Summa Cum Laude" for his portrait. The accompanying commentary said, in part: "With stunned emotions and unstable pen, we chronicle the loss of a friend. He was the good will ambassador of the University, and none could have served the school better. He consorted with the great, and yet he counted among his personal friends some of the little guys who work for a newspaper sports department. . . . He had a habit of penning short notes of congratulations for what he considered praiseworthy efforts. His brilliance was dwarfed by his humanity, and his quiet sense of humor was exquisite. Brown University is greater because he was one of her sons . . . who devoted his life to her."

Jerry Prior wrote, in his column "All in the Game": "The first reaction to the headline was of disbelief. Surely that couldn't mean that Bruce Bigelow, the very essence of vitality, was alive no longer. Even after looking at the picture accompanying the story and reading the account of his sudden death, it was almost impossible to accept it as a reality. . . . If you were ever inclined to class educators as old fuddy-duddies living in ivory towers and out of touch with everyday life, one meeting with Dr. Bigelow would change your mind. He combined the culture of the ages with an enthusiasm for the present. He understood college boys, for he never lost his own boyish zest. . . ."

"He'll be missed in so many ways, both at the University and elsewhere. I know of one little gathering that will never be quite the same now that Bruce won't be present. At the end of each football season, Lewis S. Milner, 75-year-young Brown alumnus, makes it a custom to play host at dinner to the Brown coaches, University officials interested in sports, and the local newspapermen who cover Brown games. Dr. Bigelow was usually, to fall into a cliché,

the life of the party. . . . I can see Bruce now at that last dinner, breaking out into that engagingly boyish smile of his. . . . Maybe we'll see that smile again some day when the same company sits down to dinner in Chesterton's 'tavern at the end of the world.'"

Back in 1945, when he was named Vice-President, this magazine said: "It is hard to conceive of a more popular appointment than his or one which will enlist more general support." We take no credit for prophetic insight—it was a pretty obvious prediction, yet it was borne out.

Other people have been missed at Brown. We don't forget them or minimize what they did. But it has been extraordinary in these recent days how many people have made the same observation: Something had come up; you thought of Bruce Bigelow as the one who would know or take care of something. And then you felt a little provoked with yourself for not realizing that he would not take care of it any more. Duties are re-assigned, things are done, other people are "seen" instead, but his presence is actual and persistent, for all that. One young alumnus wrote (among the hundreds who wrote), "Such a great guy will always be with us."

It was interesting about those letters from far and near. Each man had to write someone to tell how he felt. No one person received them all—not even Mrs. Bigelow or officers in University Hall—but people were moved to write. Alumni wrote each other, for that matter. But, of all we saw, we liked best what one old grad, more than 50 years out, wrote: "Like Lincoln, he has 'left a lonesome place against the sky' and in our hearts. I'll bet he had one of the greatest Brown reunions Heaven has ever known."

"An Unquenchable Gaiety"

At its first meeting after the death of Vice-President Bigelow, the Brown Faculty listened to a eulogy by one of his most intimate colleagues. The distinguished Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library was speaking for them all. But it was also praise for Dr. Bigelow from one whose praise would have meant most to him.

By LAWRENCE C. WROTH

BRUCE MACMILLAN BIGELOW, son of Edward David and Ina Frazer (Macmillan) Bigelow, was born at Norwood, Rhode Island, on August 27, 1903. That was the beginning of a life memorable for its singular devotion to family, to the Rhode Island community, and to Brown University.

After graduation from Brown as Bachelor of Philosophy in 1924, Bruce served the following year as an Assistant in History, and for the years 1926-1928 as Instructor in English and History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1927 he received an A.M. from Harvard University, and returning to Brown took his Ph.D. in 1930. Between that year and 1947 he advanced successively in Brown University from Instructor to Professor. He served as Director of Admissions from 1932 to 1943 and thereafter as Chairman of the Board of Admissions. In the period 1940-1943 he was Associate Dean of the College, and from 1943 to 1945 Dean of Students. From 1945 until his death on December 27, 1954, he served continuously as a Vice-President of this University. The institution which had nourished his youth thus gave purpose and substance to his manhood.



A FINE MEMBER OF A FINE TEAM: Vice-President Bigelow, second right, with other top administrative officers of the University—left to right, Provost Arnold, Vice-President Cochran, President Wriston, and Vice-President Appleget.

On June 14, 1929, he had entered upon a happy marriage, rich in mutual helpfulness and congenial companionship, with Lois Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Floyd E. Armstrong of Cambridge.

"Friend and Emissary"

These are the facts, the bare bones of Bruce Bigelow's career. Each one of us here clothes them with the flesh of his own experience, his own remembrance. And not here only but wherever in the United States Brown men are to be found there is remembrance today of Bruce Bigelow, the friend and emissary who brought to them, without overemphasis, the picture of Brown men at play and, without pedantry, but in the accents of conviction, the story of the life of the schools on College Hill.

In Providence he carried with him to his Church, to the Public Library, to the Lincoln School, the Moses Brown School, the Historical Society, the Boy Scouts, the Art Club, and to many more institutions the same sound judgment, the same willingness to take on difficult assignments that gave him a special place in the administration of Brown University. It may be that his finest hour in public service of this kind occurred upon the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the Providence Athenaeum, when the warm and glowing humanity of his address touched with a sense of the fullness of life the hearts and minds of some hundreds of Providence people.

The Scholar's Hard Choice

All who knew Bruce in his graduate student days and in the few years of teaching that followed went through with him the distress he felt when it became clear that he was to be cast at Brown as an administrator. He knew himself well enough, however, to realize that he possessed gifts of character and personality which would make for great usefulness in that side of university work, but he knew also that burning in him clear and clean was the love of historical studies. For this reason his detachment from his original purpose in life was painful and was slowly accomplished.

Always he was hopeful of getting back one day to his early studies in Rhode Island commerce. One of his escapes through the arduous years of his administrative work was to put in an occasional hour at the John Carter Brown studying Rhode Island maps, reading Brown Business Papers, or refreshing some memory arising from his life as an historian. He never to the last, I believe, gave up his hope for a break which would take him out of the office and put him back once more into the study, but as the years went on he found himself ever deeper in the problems of administration, bearing without complaint the burden of them, rejoicing at their satisfactions.

Bruce's duties as a Vice-President were never clearly defined in the mind of the University community, and if they were defined in his own mind it is certain that he never

limited himself to a narrow interpretation of the definition, never stiffly remained within prescribed boundaries. It is probable that, if asked, he would have said that his liaison between the University and the alumni was his most demanding and most successful service, or, for a good many early years, his liaison between the University and the secondary schools and their students. His association with the undergraduates was continuous, and when it was not immediate and personal he was working in their behalf upon the problems of curriculum, seeking solutions which would put life and stimulation into the procedures of learning without weakening their disciplinary value.

All of us recall these large and effectively rendered services, but I believe what we chiefly remember is the mass of countless unrecorded services which day by day, year in and year out, he rendered the Brown community, services so small individually that few but himself could realize their importance in the aggregate. It may be that this continuous thinking and acting, this ready assumption of the oftentimes petty problems of all of us, was his chief service to Brown.

"With Justice and Mercy"

But this, so far, is merely the picture of a busy executive like many another. It may not be left at that. His love for his fellow man, his respect for the dignity of the human spirit put him outside and above the usual. "We must settle this business not so much with speed and efficiency as with justice and mercy" were almost the last words I heard him speak. That was his instinctive approach to all problems involving the human personality, and this does not mean that he was a starry-eyed idealist. No man's judgments were shrewder and closer to earth, but informing them was a recognition of human strength and human weakness and the abiding concept of justice and mercy.

But what each of us here will remember longest about Bruce Bigelow is his gaiety, his unquenchable, spontaneous gaiety. In sickness and in health, in the midst of large concerns and small, his quick smile, his unforced laughter dominated his surroundings and set the tone of any discussion, grave or otherwise, in which he might be engaged. It was good mirth he brought us, and with it wisdom—Christian mirth and the wisdom of his heart and of the world he lived in so abundantly.

On Behalf of the State

A RESOLUTION of the Rhode Island General Assembly referred to Dr. Bigelow as a "beloved educator and civic leader of such acclaim that he belonged not alone to the University's domains but to the State, the Nation, and the World." "His conduct of his administrative office was exemplary," the Resolution went on. "There have been other leaders, but Bruce Bigelow combined special attributes, evolved from heritage, home discipline, experience, and Christian rectitude. . . . Unsparring of himself, he built no high wall around his heart, but, since he was the embodiment of warm friendliness in humane relationships, he grasped, understood, and helped to solve problems of undergraduates and parents."

The General Assembly, "deeply moved at the abrupt termination of a life of such achievement, now extends to the widow of the late Dr. Bigelow and to Brown University, its acknowledgment of the meaning of 'giving' beyond the call of duty, with deepest sympathy in this great loss shared by multitudes who knew and loved him."

A RARE COMBINATION

Leadership and Warmth

The headline summed it up: Dr. Bigelow was "as nice a man as ever the sun shone upon." And the way this editorial in the Providence Journal-Bulletin came to be written was an unusual compliment in itself. It was that rare creation, a collaboration. Three men had individually asked for the privilege of authorship; the resolution was to have the editorial written by all three: (as we understand it) Sevellon Brown, 3rd, the Editor, George W. Potter '21, and Garrett D. Byrnes '26.

NOT MANY MEN KNOW how to combine the drive and industry needed for leadership with the human warmth one seeks in a good companion and delightful friend. This combination was Bruce Bigelow's special and happy quality.

He was one of those who, under the expanding pressures of modern academic life, learned to sublimate his taste for scholarship in his remarkable talent for dealing with the diverse and difficult problems of university administration. Yet he never forgot his early love of history, particularly that of his native state; it was always his dream to resume some day his research on the merchants and shipowners of colonial Newport.

As Brown's Vice-President for nearly a decade, he shouldered assignments on College Hill that were many and varied. He never stinted himself in their performance. Even after fighting his way back from serious illness in 1946, he refused to spare himself in his professional work, notably as one of the University's most successful ambassadors to its alumni. Nor were his working horizons limited to the campus; he never said "no" to requests for community service.

These were Bruce Bigelow's concrete and considerable achievements. But they tell only part of his story. It is as an individual, as a very thoroughgoing human being, that he will be at least equally well remembered.

The keen edge of his trained and inquisitive mind was always a pleasure to encounter. His humor sparkled unfailingly. But perhaps the essence of the man was enthusiasm—enthusiasm, above all, for people. Bruce Bigelow liked people, and people in return, irresistibly, liked him. To sense this, it was necessary only to stroll with him across the Brown campus. He knew most of the students by their first names, and a great deal about their backgrounds and special problems—and they knew that he knew, and that he cared.

So Brown has lost more than a valuable administrator and an able representative; it has lost an integral element of its collective personality. Nor is the University, by any means, the only loser. The State of Rhode Island will be an emptier place without him. At least his departure, sadly abrupt and premature though it is, leaves us the solace of memory—the memory of as nice a man as ever the sun shone down upon.

"Going to Be With Us"

No one in the First Baptist Meeting House on that December day will soon forget the moving words of a Fellow of the University and former Pastor of the Church, who had shared not only friendship but many a Brown and Baptist association. It was a memorial brief in duration but vast in its compass. To Brownians it will bring a wealth of reference.

By ALBERT C. THOMAS '08

WE SALUTE a gallant comrade and a gay companion. Companion! What meaning crowds into that word, as one looks across this room at the people in this assembly. Some of you are companions of boyhood days on the shores of Sand Pond in Norwood and others his associates in countless civic and cultural enterprises. Some of you still hear his words at the anniversary of the Athenaeum when he reminded us that knowing that "we are more than just reasoning beings, we need thoughts for the uplift of the heart and soul. In reading, you don't merely learn something you become something." Some of you have memories of happy evenings across the street at the Art Club, and others have been fellow workers in national undertakings involving the highest standards of scholarship and keenest administrative skill.

Your very presence here eloquently repeats the words of scripture, "Well done thou good and faithful servant." But our thoughts also go out to beyond this assembly, do they not, to students on vacation as the news comes to them; to people in other communities and colleges; to groups of his former students, some very old and some very young, but all his companions.

And the news about our friend has gone to them now, but it has gone to them often times before when some eager spirit or some secretary of an alumni club has used the phone or mail or messenger and sent out word: "Come to our gathering! Come over the deserts, over the mountains, ride 200 miles, fly, but come to Tucson, Arizona, and Houston, Texas, and Philadelphia and Washington and Pacific Coast. Be sure to come because Bruce is going to be with us." Now that message will be mailed no more, but still on into the future it will still be felt, will it not?

That message will still be sent. Somehow they will still be saying to each other we are having Bruce with us. Because, my friends, some human spirits are so vivid, so flamingly genuine in unselfish outreach that they still remain vital. They send out memories that remultiply and recreate themselves. Let George Eliot say this for us better than I could say it. She wrote about some people and said: "They are the immortal dead who live again in minds made definite by their presence; impulses stirred to generosity; in deeds of daring rectitude. They live on in thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars and with their mild persistence stir men's thought to vaster issues." Some of you would like to paraphrase that and say: thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars and with their mild persistence stir young men's thoughts to vaster issues. "So," she goes on to say: "may we enkindle generous ardor, beget the smiles that have no cruelty, leave a sweet presence of a good diffuse and in diffusion ever more intense."

Now for the one who speaks to you that will always be true. I know it will for many and many of you. It will be true for this one who has been his close friend for 25 years,

his Pastor for 13 years, who recollects the first conversation he ever had with him which was about a poor boy who wanted admission to college, and also the last conversation a few days ago about the "Love Letter to Middletown."

I use the phrase, gallant comrade. Does that sound too warlike? Well, it should. Because, from the years 1939 to 1946, his was the feeling like so many others of you in the administration of the University that we who are not in uniform should throw every ounce of energy into service for youth. We should fill each unforgiving minute with 60 seconds' worth of distance run. With the utmost abandon and utter disregard of his own comfort and health, he threw himself night and day into his task.

There are some of you here who will recall one of the greetings he sent you when you were in uniform. Speaking rather ironically, he wrote, "From my foxhole in University Hall, I send you greetings." Yes, from his "foxhole" in University Hall he sent out not only greetings but stimulation of the spirit. So he has fought a good fight. He has finished the course. He has kept the faith.

"A Better and Happier Place"

The undergraduates were at home for the Christmas holidays when Bruce Bigelow died. Most of them read the news in their hometown papers. Returned to College Hill, they read the clippings on the Faunce House bulletin board, and the Brown Daily Herald editorial spoke for them.

MORE SO than any other man Bruce Bigelow was devoted to this University. His undergraduate career was a credit to the school as well as to himself, and his life's work was dedicated to making this a better and happier place for those who came after him.

His briefest acquaintances were his friends, and he had a unique gift for making them feel this friendship and genuine concern. Probably the finest characteristic of his position on the campus was his complete availability to the students. His time was filled with the demands of many serious responsibilities, but he always found the opportunity to write a personal note to students who had achieved some campus recognition or to talk with those who were in difficulty. There were few activities here that did not benefit from his guidance and advice; students who worked with him, however little or indirectly, received his thanks for their efforts.

In a community as large and sometimes as impersonal as this, it was surprising to find out that the Vice-President knew you—and even more surprising to realize that he knew a lot about you. He didn't have to mingle in undergraduate affairs, yet he did so because he was so intensely interested in people, particularly in his fellow Brown men. The products and benefits of his tireless work are well known and have been chronicled many times since his death. But there remain memories in the minds of many individuals that will never be set down for others to know. These are the recollections of men who might never have come to Brown or, having come, might never have graduated save for Dr. Bigelow's counsel and assistance. He was a highly respected scholar, and administrator, but it was hard to think of him primarily in that way. His achievements left him sincere and solicitous toward the least of those he met.

President Wriston called him "the best beloved Brown man anywhere." As representatives of the four classes now at Brown, we can only acknowledge our complete agreement with this description and express our awareness of an irreplaceable loss to this University.



SOME STUDENTS HADN'T HEARD about Dr. Bigelow's death until they returned from the Christmas vacation. They gathered to read the clippings on the Fauce House bulletin board.

MARVELOUS

Deserving His Adjective

A man who knew Bruce Bigelow in college has a special perspective for writing about him. Such a man is the sports columnist of the Providence Journal who contributed one of several tributes which appeared in that paper.

By EARL LOFQUIST '26

A FRIENDLY MAN . . . All too often we do not get around to saying while there is still time the things that must be said about a man. It has happened, in my case, with respect to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow. For me it is not possible to write about a friend without writing on a personal plane. Bruce Bigelow, it has been said, made a friend of every man he met, and literally he met thousands in the course of his active life in our community and at Brown University. Some of us were more fortunate than others because we chanced to meet him early.

I was an undergraduate at Brown during some of the time Bruce was. His Class was graduated two years before mine, but the association was none the less close because we were members of the same fraternity. In a society so small and so close as a college fraternity you get to know a man.

REMARKABLE TALENT . . . In his Senior year he was President of the Chapter and in that small office showed some of the rare administrative abilities that were to stand Brown in such good stead up to the time of his death. The problems of a fraternity, as they existed in 1924, now seem rather trivial, but at the time they loomed as important, and they had to be handled. He had a way

of reconciling opposing opinions, not so much by compromise as by recognizing that there can be validity in opposing opinions. And, when the problem was solved, both sides were left feeling they had won, which indeed they had.

There were other hints of things to come, back in those undergraduate days. Even while on his way to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, Bruce was showing his capacity for unceasing work by taking on a host of extra-curricular duties. He was President and Manager of the Orchestra, a member of the Interfraternity Governing Board, and served on committees too numerous to mention—except that two will be mentioned because they are revealing. During his Senior year he served on both the Freshman Reception Committee and the Faculty Smoker Committee. He was the kind of man who could make the members of the Faculty glad to be at a student function (some of which could be downright boring) and who could take a Freshman by the hand and make him feel at home at Brown.

UNCHANGING . . . Even in those days, the warmth of his personality, and the way that warmth carried into the beings of those whom he might be with, was unbelievable. And quite amazing was the way Bruce Bigelow did not change with the passing of the years. The warmth never changed, the way he liked people never changed. The years brought increasing administrative responsibilities, yet an enthusiasm almost boyish went into everything he undertook, and he undertook all that was asked of him—and more. He made it look like fun whether writing "A Love Letter to Middletown" for the *Rhode Islander* magazine, entertaining visiting dignitaries on College Hill, acting as toastmaster at a sportswriters' dinner, or setting up a scholarship.

Bruce Bigelow was a friendly man.

From the beginning of this, the temptation has been to use the word "marvelous." Bruce Bigelow used it often. It was one of his favorites. He applied it both to men and to their deeds.

He and his deeds are truly deserving of his own pet adjective—marvelous.

He Did Not Like Curtain Calls

NO ONE HAD SEEN Ben Brown for a couple of days. He had not appeared for a meal at his favorite restaurant downtown. No neighbor had encountered him. He'd not been at his office or the Faunce House Theatre. To be sure, it was during the Christmas holidays, and he might have gone off to New York to see a play or two without telling anyone. Still. . . .

A colleague went to his apartment on Benefit St., there to find Professor Brown unconscious. He'd apparently suffered a stroke on Monday, Jan. 3, and this was Wednesday. He died in the hospital Friday morning.

Classes had resumed by then, and the campus was hurt again by its second academic loss in a fortnight. Sock and Buskin called off a production scheduled for the following week. S. Stephen's Church was filled for a moving service in which town and gown joined in mourning a great loss.

Benjamin W. Brown '19 filled a unique position at Brown, officially and informally. Although he enjoyed acting and loved the theatre intensely, his principal contribution to drama was as a director, a teacher, and an influence. He'd returned to Brown in 1921 to give courses in the drama, public speaking, and playwriting. At first, he was the right hand of Prof. Thomas Crosby '94 (and many, conscious of parallels, recalled that the latter had lain helpless in a hotel room after a shock in his day, too).

But Professor Brown was not long a satellite, although always devoted to his senior. He took hold of Sock and Buskin and built it into a major, vigorous activity. Where it had once been content with an annual performance at a downtown playhouse, it became a productive, year-round program, fresh in its ideas, sound in its theatre. He encouraged standards and training to an extent that one of his great satisfactions came in seeing his proteges develop and earn prominence on Broadway and in the films.

As a practical scholar he investigated the continental theatre in most European countries as well as in America. He studied in 1925 in Touraine at the University, worked under Max Reinhardt in Salzburg in 1927, later haunted the Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon, even journeyed to Russia to study the theatre there. His first book was about the Soviet stage, "Theatre at the Left" (1938). Later he offered technical help in "Upstage, Downstage" (1947).

He'd enjoyed acting. While an undergraduate, he once left school to play for six weeks on the Keith circuit. He summered with the Albee Stock Company in 1918, later appearing from time to time with this group and Jessie Bonstelle's fine company at the old Providence Opera House. He directed summer stock in various centers as this phase of the theatre flourished, taught on summer school faculties, and advised the New York State Board of Education on organizing school dramatics. He was active with The Players of Providence as actor and director. In 1947 he was made a corporate member of the American National Theater and Academy, the American Educational Theater Association, and the Boston Repertory Corporation. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu.

Ben Brown had served in both wars. In World War I, he



"HE CARRIED WITH HIM more than ornament or relic; in that mace he bare his Alma Mater, his sense of its present dignity, of the richness of its past, of all its dreams for the future."

left college to go into the infantry and graduated from Officers' Training School. In World War II, he was on leave for three years to serve the American Red Cross as first Assistant Manager in the North Atlantic region. He made his headquarters in New York, living at the Brown University Club, but he travelled considerably in his primary work of enlisting Red Cross workers for this country and abroad.

His sense of pageantry made Professor Brown particularly proud of his part in academic ceremonies, including Commencement. As Professor Crosby had done before him, he was the bearer of the mace, that symbol of the University which attended such important moments. He added to their dignity and significance.

The University, its students, and its alumni owe much to Ben Brown. Whenever they encountered him, either at an official Brown Club meeting or in individual chats, they knew a reunion with the University and with enthusiasm. He took time for such exchanges of friendship, which were his generous giving and his most-enjoyed rewards. Few members of the Faculty have engendered such strong personal loyalty or warranted it, in curriculum and out.

He did not like curtain calls. He would rather that you remembered a performance without them. Though applause was sweet, he'd prefer an empty stage to a lot of bowing.



Ben Brown, Individualist

By GEORGE K. ANDERSON

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS BROWN, Professor of English and Director of Dramatics at Brown, died on January 7, 1955, at the age of 57. Although he had not been in the best of health for the past year, his passing nevertheless brought that sense of shock and final loss to which, in the face of unexpected death, all of us are vulnerable.

To the general public Ben Brown was "that professor at Brown who put on plays"—plays that were sometimes serious, sometimes amusing, sometimes disturbing. Certainly a chapter in the history of Sock and Buskin has come to an end, for Ben Brown's association with this organization, first during his undergraduate days at Brown, then as a faculty member assisting the late Thomas Crosby, and finally (since 1939) as Director of Dramatics, was one of unremitting devotion to the cause of undergraduate dramatics at Brown and Pembroke. In a way, Sock and Buskin between 1940 and 1955 remains his finest memorial.

Teacher in the Theatre

To the University community, however, Ben Brown was far more than Director of Dramatics. He was all his life a teacher and a student of dramatics. For all his love of the theater (a love which once in his undergraduate days took him out of college for six weeks while he played the Keith circuit, a love which later posed to him the difficult choice between a dramatic and an academic career), he was never

to lose his instincts as a teacher and counselor of young men and women endowed with a similar love.

I regret that there is no room in this memorial for an account of the many students whom he helped so patiently and paternally. But in his lifetime he was rewarded by the number of Sock and Buskin alumni whom he could observe working successfully in the world of dramatic arts. One must regret that he could not have read the notice, appearing in the *Providence Sunday Journal* on the day before his funeral, about three more Brown graduates, two of them his particular protégés, who had just attained important goals as actors or directors. For he would have delighted in their achievements; they would have been to him not only the recompense that every teacher seeks but also the tribute.

Moreover, Ben Brown was himself never content to stand still in his academic activities. From the period when he graduated in 1919 and joined the Brown faculty in 1921, through the days of his studies in France, England, Austria, Germany, Russia, Italy, and Spain in the two decades before the Second World War, even through his nearly four years' work with the Red Cross during the War, until the Christmas vacation of a month ago, Ben Brown was self-dedicated to the task of learning more about the theater and its ways, about old and new methods of production, about the shifting changes of vogues and fashions on the stage, in order that this enlargement of professional horizon so satisfying to himself might somehow be passed on to the hundreds of students who came before him. Seldom did a summer go by without his teaching courses in the drama or working with summer theater groups or traveling to observe some experimental dramatic project.

When I last talked with him, a day or two before last Christmas week, he was full of plans for his forthcoming sabbatical, when he hoped to make first-hand observations

The Chairman of the English Department was speaking as colleague and friend when he read the memorial to Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 at the meeting of the University Faculty on Jan. 18. He acknowledged the collaboration of his associates, Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42 and Prof. Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd, '44, in the sensitive tribute which was heard in agreement and recorded in the Faculty minutes.



IN A FAMILIAR SETTING, Faunce House Theatre. A lighter moment on a night of rehearsal.

of current Shakesperian productions in England and Western Europe and so get material to aid him in adding to the nineteen acting versions of Shakespeare plays suited for production in college theaters—a thirty-year project which represents one of the major contributions he made to his profession. Perhaps, he said, he might be able to write another book—his third one.

The Key-Word, "Individualist"

The first word, the key-word, that comes to mind in thinking or speaking of Ben Brown is the word *individualist*. For he was admittedly the perpetual individualist in thought and act, in speech and gesture. It is good that the English language has a word which we can use frequently and alone, because many other words which come to mind must be qualified. Even the punctuation marks in familiar phrases, when applied to Ben Brown, would have to be changed. Periods would have to be heightened, and question-marks would have to be straightened into exclamation points.

The word *bachelor*, for example, when used to describe him, must be stripped of all implications of loneliness or connotations of incompleteness. He was *alone* but never *lonely*; there is a vast difference between these two words. Ben Brown lived a full and useful life, a life fuller and more useful than most of us present can dare to assume for ourselves, a life which may best be characterized as that enviable achievement: a full life which needed only the things he wanted to fill it.

The word *actor* is also inevitable when we think of Ben Brown, for he was an actor both in reality and in metaphor

—once actually an actor on the professional stage, and always a man whose chief role was his own life. The range of his emotions was never confined. He could be a King Lear in his regal outrage at the perversities of the world which he never made but which he none the less held dear; he could be a Horatio in his wise counsel and gentle consideration or a Hamlet in his unwearied advice to his players; he could be a Mercutio in his volatile fancy, his wide-faring humor, his deep compassion, and his charming companionship. For him these were not merely parts to be assumed for an occasion and then discarded. They were as much a part of him as they were a part of Shakespeare, and we use these terms to speak of him because they were the terms by which he lived and worked.

Were we to follow the language of Shakespeare, we might call Ben Brown an *original*. He belonged to what seems to be, unfortunately, an ever-decreasing group of true individualists. He was, in the best sense of the word, a "character," a legend while still alive. Nowhere, not even on the stage, was his individual personality more evident and more valuable than in the classroom. His students remembered what he taught them because of the originality of his insights, the wealth of his analogies and comparisons, and the force of his delivery. His lectures were performances, and each performance was an educational experience not to be forgotten.

Nor did he feel that the process of education stopped with the bell which marked the end of a class. His time was always available to any colleague, student, or other friend who came to him in good faith and in genuine interest or need.

He Permitted Just One Standard

In the final estimate, of course, we must agree that Ben Brown's chief professional contribution was in the theater. As director and producer he knew no standard other than that of the professional stage at its best. Yet the restrictions which sometimes hinder professional companies, restrictions imposed upon a complex or novel performance by the mediocrity or intolerance of audiences, never hindered Ben Brown in his selection of plays, despite the youth and initial lack of experience of his actors. With him it was primarily a matter of art for art's sake. He had the magnificent power

In Memory of Ben Brown

"The news of Ben Brown's death just reached me," wrote Hilary Masters '52, a partner in Spoon River Associates, New York literary agency. "I spent many a pleasant and rewarding evening with 'Ben' in one of the booths at the Spaghetti Place, as a number of other Brown men must have done. The thought came to me that, aside from his capabilities as a teacher, he was also a warm, understanding human to have around when the going got rough. A kind of Falstaff, one might say. The poem is my way of paying my respects to a good man."

Almost every evening when clouds became
Like spilling slag-heaps—scorias of day,
Down from the hill would swagger, hot for game,
Youth spurred to revelry by sorry sway
To necessary protocol and rule.
The Brothers Saglio received this brood
Within their tavern's walls, drew off the cool,
Cupped ale, dispersed rebellious attitude.
These brash pretenders found there, oversize
With rolling wit, a gentleman who heard
Their wrath at wrongs or penalties incurred.
A silent laugh, a gloss; downed hopes would rise.

He'll sit no more in casual court. Across
Un-mashed time, roister grief, distill the loss.

HILARY MASTERS '52

of being able to interpret his materials so that student actor, professional scholar, and casual theater-goer were almost invariably informed, impressed, and delighted by his productions. To attend his rehearsals was to see scholarship in action, patience in person, spontaneous and delicate instruction raised to a sensitive art.

Not only as a character, not only as a teacher, not only as a producer of drama did Ben Brown enjoy and enrich the life of Brown University. He had a love of pageantry, ceremony, and tradition that was vital and that showed no trace of self-consciousness. Each autumn and each spring, when the College began and when it ended the academic year, Ben Brown bore the ceremonial mace on his shoulder. And then he carried with him more than ornament or relic; in that mace he bore his *alma mater*, his sense of its present dignity, of the richness of its past, of all its dreams for the future.

The passing of Benjamin Williams Brown marks, for many, the end of an era at Brown University; but, like Commencement each Spring, this is the kind of end which is also a beginning.

Ben Brown's Voices

No one had worked longer at close range with Prof. Ben W. Brown than the Technical Director of Dramatics at Brown. Officially he became a member of the Faculty in 1942, but for years before he had designed sets and otherwise worked backstage in Faunce House as a volunteer. He wrote the following "For Ben Brown."

By LESLIE ALLEN JONES '26

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, I was vaguely aware of Ben Brown as one of the young instructors in the English department who wore a raccoon coat and had something to do with Sock and Buskin. I sat in the audience in old Rockefeller Hall—now the Art Gallery—and applauded Sock and Buskin, but I was much too busy earning my way through college to fool around with amateur dramatics.

So time went by, and I was a scene designer in the professional theater. Talking pictures were arriving, and my own world was in upheaval—when, walking across the campus, I met Ben Brown, and he nodded as though he knew me. Before I knew it, I was elbow deep in scene paint.

Twenty-four years ago I designed and painted *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and stood on a step ladder to drop confetti into an electric fan while Eliza crossed the ice. Ben Brown was Uncle Tom.

That was how it started, many years ago—and now it is finished, and I will not hear that voice again.

Sitting here in the peace of a lovely winter's morning—for I write between semesters, and the theater is dark—I think of Ben and his voice. His mood I could tell instantly. It was "Hi, boy, and how are things?" with jaunty overtones of gentle raillery. That was the voice he used when he came to my house every week at a certain hour of the morning for over a year. It was a time to remember, for I had to spend that year in bed, and Ben gave me courage.

There was another voice—a roar—that rang in the fly loft of the stage. A voice that sent trembling actors scurrying, brought tears to leading ladies, that lashed like a whip. It was the voice of outraged theatrical dignity that flashed like a thunderbolt and like thunder muttered and



BACKSTAGE with his Technical Director, Leslie Allen Jones '26. The play was "If I Were King"; the year, 1950.

murmured before dying away. But after the storm came peace and sunshine and the wonder of a good performance.

The Midnight Professor

He was, I think, a genius. His best teaching (and he was a good teacher) was done at midnight when he talked with the tired cast grouped about him on the stage. It was "Marjorie, I liked you tonight in that third scene—but . . ." There is a lesson in these words for all directors.

I have never seen another man get so much out of undergraduates. He did not spoon-feed, he made them think. His standards were higher than some professionals. No Sock and Buskin actor expects to be thrown a cue after dress rehearsal.

Between Ben and myself there was a bond. We read each other's minds. Between us we knew every piece of our equipment. We would walk the boundaries of a setting, and, when that set was built and put in place, it would be right. "Come in here," he'd say, marking with his foot. "And then over to about here, wouldn't you say?"

We worked well together because each of us respected the other's professional ability. We never had words over a setting. Once I spoke my mind in his office over policy. He was black-browed and snorting when I left. I met him on campus the next day, and he was his most charming self. "I think," he said and proceeded to give me back my own idea as his very own. The truest thing he ever said about himself was one evening when we were alone in a dressing room. "You know (and here a smile) I'm not sure I would recognize the truth if I said it."

He was child-like. There was his childish, petulant voice, when someone had done him wrong. It was a deep mumble, and it demanded soothing. Things hurt; I was to put them right immediately. Sometimes that was absurdly easy, for the wrong was in his own mind only. Again, it was not easy—or possible—but in a day or two the mood would change, and the wrong had never been.

But Gentle at Heart

He was arrogant and willful, wrapped in his own delusions, and many people could not understand him. He liked that and went out of his way to shock and confound his academic colleagues. I was not always his defender, and I was often exasperated with him. The academic au-

(Continued on page 18)



BATTLE IN THE SNOW: a winter action shot on campus by Edward J. Beedle '54. Something else was snowballing (see below).

\$150 MORE ON THE BILL

A Big Jump In Tuition

THE STUDENT LEADERS had a hunch what was up when they were invited to a luncheon with President Wriston in the middle of the exam period. A year ago, in a similar setting, they had learned that certain charges in connection with their education were going up. This year it was more of the same—quite a chunk more: a tuition increase of \$150 was announced, effective next fall for both undergraduate and graduate students at Brown and Pembroke.

At present, students at Brown and Pembroke are paying \$700 tuition, with a general fee of \$100 added. This will become \$850, as of September, 1955, with the fee continuing at \$100.

The last tuition increase at Brown came in the fall of 1952, when the figure went from \$600 to \$700. The general fee became \$100, on top of this, last fall. The charges at Pembroke are the same. In the Graduate School, the tuition has been \$500, with no fee added; this becomes \$650. There will be no increase in the University for room, board, or general fee.

The bulk of the money received from this additional income will go toward increases in Faculty salaries. Another portion of the increase, voted by the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation, will go to the University scholarship program. Dr. Wriston emphasized that the financial position of students on scholarship in the undergraduate and graduate schools will not be affected adversely by the increase. Adjustments in the size of in-

dividual scholarships and fellowships will be made where necessary. Proportional increases will be made in the size of scholarship aid to Freshmen entering next September.

"One of the great concerns of education today," President Wriston said in comment, "is the dislocation of the teaching profession from the economic situation. The Faculty suffer when there is depression; they do not profit when there is inflation. They are, therefore, always on the adverse side of the economy, and every effort ought to be made have their salaries reflect the prosperity of America, which as yet they certainly do not.

"The teacher and research scholar receive other great satisfactions from their calling, which are attractive and rewarding. Nevertheless, Brown, with others, must not penalize such devotion. There is a limit to the zest and loyalty which can be sustained in the face of adverse economic pressures. Brown's action with respect to tuition income is therefore intended to adjust an inequity. The present increases are designed also to assure the permanence of the extraordinarily successful experimental courses which were launched under a subsidy from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. There will also be some enlargement of the teaching staff in order to reduce class sizes in fields which have become overcrowded."

The following table shows how the charges for education at Brown have risen since 1939 for tuition, general fees, board (18 meals a week), and room.

Years	Tuition	Fees	Board	Room	Total
1939-40	\$400	\$ 50	*	\$160	*
1940-45	450	50	*	160	*
1945-46	450	50	*	200	*
1946-47	500	65	330	200	1095
1947-48	500	65	390	200	1155
1948-50	600	none	390	200	1190
1950-51	600	30	400	200	1230
1951-52	600	90	400	290	1380
1952-54	700	90	420	290	1500
1954-55	700	100	420	310	1530
1955-	850	100	420	310	1680

* Board contracts were not required in these years.

Since 1943, the University has charged a uniform rate for all dormitory rooms. As President Wriston said a few years ago, "The University believes that a uniform rate with room remissions for needy students is preferable to a differential rate, whereby room rents would vary by as much as \$200. We are eager to maintain the democratic atmosphere which has prevailed in dormitory life at Brown since the introduction of the uniform rate. Social distinctions between dormitories disappeared some years ago, for in the assignment of dormitory rooms the student gets a preference on the basis of Class seniority (Seniors first, Juniors next, etc.) and not on ability to pay for the particularly choice rooms."

NEW ACQUISITIONS

University Properties

AS FAR AS the real estate is concerned, Brown University is now in a position to plan another dormitory for 250 students. Additional land which would lend itself to such a project has been acquired in the area south of the College Green and west of the Quadrangle. The activity was only one incident in a series of real estate transactions announced by President Wriston at the year's end.

Two of the properties purchased are on Charles Field St., a double-house at 15 and 17 formerly owned by the Kilbert estate and the former Shepard property at number 19. As they stand, these two properties will permit

housing for 65 to 70 students; the land is such that a larger dormitory can be built on it when funds are available.

Anyone who has watched trends at Brown is aware of the increased demand for dormitory accommodation as the residential aspect of college life is stressed. Eighty-five per cent of recent Freshman Classes have sought to live on campus, and this year has seen overcrowding in a few dormitories. Brown has again had to suspend (as it did in the postwar period) the policy of requiring that all students who are not living at home live on campus. "To give them a better life as part of the College community," one officer expressed the purpose of the rule. Conversely, it permits each student to make his contribution to dormitory life as a residential citizen. Last September, since there was not enough accommodation on campus for general residence, 150 students were given permission to live off-campus.

The George St. Frontage

Other significant acquisitions by Brown in recent weeks are properties on George St., which complete a solid holding in the block confronting the College Green between Brown and Megee Sts. One house, at 59 George, was the home of the late Mrs. Edna Miller, purchased from her estate; the other, at 67, was bought from William S. Allen. Some years ago the University took title to the properties of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin at the corner of Brown and George and of Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson at 71 George. Though the University holds title to these properties, by agreement the former owners continue in residence. Mrs. Iselin gave her house to Brown in 1940 as a memorial to her father, William Goddard, Chancellor from 1888 to 1907.

It has been the policy of the University, with an eye to the future, to acquire various properties in this area as they became available. Such a program has been pursued for many years.

A home of sentimental interest to Brown men has long



PURCHASE of the two residences on George St., seen at the left of this view, completes Brown's ownership of the block confronting the south side of the College Green. Rhode Island Hall is at the extreme right of the picture, while Horace Mann is underneath the church tower.

been that at 69 College St., between the old Deke House and Van Wickle Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Burleigh lived there, the latter surviving beyond her 101st birthday. Alumni will remember "the little old lady of College Hill" standing either at her window or doorway as they marched down in the Commencement Procession.

The purchase of this house has been completed. Negotiations with Mrs. Burleigh's estate took more than three years, one of the most complicated transactions which the University has ever undertaken. There were more than 40 heirs, some of whom had never been informed that they owned shares in the estate; other heirs had died without knowing they were shareholders, so that their heirs in turn knew nothing about their fractional holdings. Correspondence by Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 was elaborate and seemed endless, but finally 22 deeds were recorded satisfactorily. Use of the property is undetermined. The building itself, for all its mellow charm and associations holds no utility for the University. It was offered, without success, to a number of individuals who were thought possibly interested in removing it to another site.

Another East Side landmark is the brick mansion at the corner of Prospect St. and Angell, once the home of the inventor of the Corliss engine, George Henry Corliss, honorary '70. In the present century the most recent owner has been Charles Brackett, novelist, screen writer, and Hollywood director. Winner of Oscars in his own right, he is also President of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. The transfer of the property, a gift by Brackett, has been in progress for several years. The University will eventually have the use of the building, but no plans are revealed for its future.

In September Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 gave Brown a three-story dwelling house on Forest St., near Camp St. This has since been sold, the proceeds going to the University. Another member of the Brown Corporation, Louis C. Gerry, honorary '47, has given the University a four-ninths interest in his house at 47 Williams St.

Ben Brown's Voices

(Continued from page 15)

thorities were more wise and understanding, and I am grateful to them for his sake.

He would bruise the undergraduates, who would then come to me bewildered at having discerned feet of clay or cloven hoof. And sometimes it was my good fortune to make them understand the sweet childishness of the man.

For he was gentle at heart. Unasked, he wrote the preface and helped me find a publisher for my first book. He was gleeful about the illustrations that I did for his. Once I remember he came to the house with a Mexican blanket he had bought for me in Mexico City. He held me spellbound with his account of the great stained glass curtain in that city's Opera House. About a year ago I was to go into the hospital for a minor operation. The night before he called me to wish me well. It had been three weeks since I had seen him, yet he remembered.

On the evening following the announcement of his death four undergraduates came to my home. They were lost at the thought that he had left them.

So now he is truly legend. He had lived long enough to teach the children of his first students, and he left us while still in full swing. It was always his delight, when the play was finishing the run and the applause was at its peak, to vanish.

THE UNIVERSITY FUND

Three to Get Ready

By ALLEN B. WILLIAMS, JR., '40

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND of 1955 will be able to hold its position for the fourth consecutive year as "the fastest growing major college fund in the country." As of Jan. 15, it appeared to be the case, if all Brown men will take the cue from those who have stepped forward with advance gifts. It is truly a challenge to the entire alumni body, for every one of us can, and should, enter this competition with other colleges.

A comparison of the dollar totals for Jan. 15, 1954, with 1955 shows an increase from \$70,000 to \$98,900, while the number of gifts has increased from 333 to 942 in the corresponding period. That is a gain of 41% in cash and 182% in donors. This is a highly encouraging sign, reflecting the response to a year-end letter. It pointed out to alumni the assistance that the Government gives each public-spirited man through tax benefits on his charitable gifts.

As in other years, the contributions range in size from one dollar to several thousand dollars each. There are no unusually large gifts, as may be noted by the fact that the gain in donors is larger than the gain in dollars. It shows that more alumni who consider themselves "average donors" are joining the ranks. Although they may not have stopped to think about it when they mailed their checks, they are making a new success story for Brown.

By the time you read this, the 1955 Fund will have gone into full swing, with meetings of leaders in the work during the Advisory Council weekend on Feb. 4 and 5. Trustees, Class Agents, and Local Chairmen from cities throughout the country, were invited to the campus to take part in this annual gathering under Associated Alumni auspices. This visit gives everyone an opportunity to "modernize" his knowledge of Brown, to exchange good ideas, and ask questions about anything to do with the University and the Fund. It has become one of the most stimulating events of the year for those alumni who have volunteered to work for Brown.

With the Advisory Council over, the detailed work of Local Chairmen and Class Agents begins. The former returned home to set up the organization for personal solicitation in their home areas. (Your doorbell may ring any time after March 1.) While this program is progressing, Class Agents prepare their first appeals by mail to reach classmates not so easy to visit or, possibly, less prompt in responding. One thing to be remembered: whether you give in response to a local solicitor or to a Class Agent, your gift is credited to BOTH your Class and city totals.

The final results of the Fund this year will be anxiously awaited by everyone. The Trustees of the Fund voted on Oct. 30, 1954, at their planning meeting on College Hill, to set a goal of \$500,000 in annual giving by 1957. To arrive there, we must this year substantially exceed the 1954 total of \$305,000. It will take many helping hands and many generous hearts, but Brown men have the reputation of being friendly, and it is in a spirit of comradeship that challenging objectives such as these are reached. We will do it if each man does his part.



A ROUSING DINNER in Los Angeles on Dec. 2 was followed by films of the Princeton football game. "Nothing short of terrific," writes Secretary Bob Cowgill '50.

The Brown Clubs Report

Football and Labor

FOOTBALL FOUND its way into three Gotham affairs during recent months. A pre-Harvard rally on Friday, Nov. 12, drew more than 100 Bruin rooters to the Main Dining Room. The following Tuesday, Brown Sports Publicity Director, Elgin White, presided at a luncheon in the Landon Room, and some 40 guests saw his showing of the Brown win over Princeton.

The final highspot of the season was the Football Smoker on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Over 100 local alumni abandoned Christmas shopping for a moment to crowd into the Main Dining Room and watch Coach Kelley's showing of movies highlighting the '54 campaign. A technicolor film on the Brown-Colgate Thanksgiving Day victory was the crowning touch, and Kelley wound up the program by answering a flock of questions from the floor.

Earlier, on Nov. 17, Phillip Taft of Brown's Economics Department spoke before an enthusiastic audience on the influence of labor in current politics. The controversial nature of labor's situation in the country today was borne out by the heated discussion which followed the close of Taft's address.

The annual Xmas Egg Nog party was a big success. About 175 members, wives and Pembroke's showed up to quaff a cup of good cheer from the wassail bowl. This party has become a holiday tradition in New York and is growing in size each year. This year for the first time, the Pembroke Club of New York was in-

vited and supplied quite a few of the guests.

Plans for the winter and spring are still flexible with the exception of the Annual Dinner, which is set for April 19 at the Hotel Astor.

Kelley in Detroit

COACH ALVA KELLEY spoke before 60 members and guests at the December Luncheon of the Detroit Brown Club, and his theme was the defense of the Ivy League's purity brand of football. "There aren't enough real good football players available who can get into Ivy League schools, so we don't have the number of fine players the Big Ten does, and the football isn't as high quality as in the Big Ten, but as far as spectacle is concerned it's just as good," he stated. He went on to point out that the spectators want to see exciting well-matched teams, and that last year five of Brown's games were decided by margins of five or fewer points.

Kelley also explained the part an active alumni body can play in bringing good athletes and students to a college. He said that: "Alumni activity is one difference—and a big difference—in the way the athletic picture shapes up at Brown and other Ivy League schools in the East."

Those present included alumni, undergrads home on holiday vacation, plus 20 other youngsters who played high school or prep school football in Michigan last fall. Film highlights of the past season were shown.

Snow In Chicago

DESPITE the worst weather of the year, the Chicago Brown Club held a very successful Christmas Holidays Party at the Arts Club of Chicago on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 29. About 140 Brown men, Pembroke's, and guests braved a paralyzing snowfall that made walking the fastest form of transportation in the Loop. Wet feet and a few dented fenders notwithstanding, everyone enjoyed the gathering, which was highlighted by accordion music by Ronnie MacMurray, godson of Jim Ehrlicher '25.

There was no mistaking that this was a Brown affair, with three banners proclaiming the fact and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Smith '43 dispensing Brown momentos sent from the University Book Store. As always, Dean and Mrs. Emery Walker, Jr. were among our guests.

Plans are now under way in preparation for the Spring Banquet on Apr. 26 at the University Club of Chicago. Dr. Wriston will be the main speaker, and the annual election of officers will be held.

CAL COOLIDGE '49

Sports Publicity

THE FALL MEETING of the Lackawanna Brown Club was held Nov. 17 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, N. J. Elgin White, Brown's Director of Athletic Publicity, was the featured guest. After giving an interesting talk on the publicity program at Brown, he answered questions from the floor. All in all, it was a very excellent meeting.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President—Ted Montigel '30; Vice President—Herb Wieboldt '50; Secretary—Irv Patterson '42; Treasurer—Harold Crogan '32.

PAT PATTERSON '42



ONE OF BRUCE BIGELOW'S last visitations to an alumni group was the November dinner of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey. That night the head table included, left to right: Jim Fonale '28, President Stephen Corleton '29, Bigelow, Toastmaster Gardner Hudson '27, and Congressman William Widnoll '26.

A Tucson Toast

MEMBERS of the Brown Club of Tucson raised a tasty toast to Pete Kohut, Ev Pearson, Bill Klaess and company after viewing the films of the Brown-Princeton game shown at their December meeting. The Brown men present just naturally preferred these Brunonians over such national gridiron stars as Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State, Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, or Art Luppino of the University of Arizona, the leading scorer in the nation last fall.

At the meeting, which was held at the home of Watson Smith '19, committee chairmen were appointed for the remainder of the current season. Bill Kay '46 heads the Entertainment Committee, Dr. Milt Goldberger '24 is in charge of the Nominating Committee, while Smith will be Executive Committee Chairman.

Two future Brown men, class undecided since both lads are still in elementary school, were guests of the Brown Club at the meeting. Henry Atha, son of the late Dr. Henry G. Atha '27, and Benjamin Watson Smith, son of Watson Smith '19, were excited viewers of the Princeton films. New members present included Rod Smith '25, Elmer Davenport '16, Paul Williams '26, and Julius Saacke '11.

LOU FARBER '29

Merrimack Sports Night

THE MERRIMACK VALLEY Brown Club, in the words of James S. Eastham '19, "enjoyed the most successful sports night in its history" on Dec. 3 at the Andover Inn. Sixty-six alumni were on hand to hear Benjamin W. McKendall '21 of the Admissions Office, Everett Pearson '55, former football captain, Vic Fusia, backfield coach, and Head Coach Al Kelley tell about all phases of life at Brown.

Guests of the Club included: Richard A. Moynihan, Coach at Central Catholic High in Lawrence; Robert McIntyre, Coach at Punchard High, Andover; James Murphy, Coach at Bishop Bradley High in Manchester, N. H.; Henry Pilote '43, Coach at Manchester West High; Edward Doberty, Coach at Lawrence High;

and Steve Sorota, Coach at Phillips Academy.

Others present were: Richard Moody '50, John K. Butler '32, Robert M. Stronach '48, Thomas P. Rockwell '41, Richard A. Casey '34, Thomas R. Hadfield '24, Richard W. Allen '22, Robert W. Hambleton '47, Sidney L. Weinberg '32, Arthur M. Dallan '52, Thomas Green '48, Paul J. Spencer '26, James Cantor '29, Gerald Donchue '33, William F. Sullivan '15, Robert Groves '44, Raymond G. Chaplin '30, Albert Lewitt '33, Phillip Lewitt (son), George K. Eaton '33, Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28, Charles V. Tallman '37, William K. Saunders '42, Joseph M. McDonough '31, Henry J. Pilote '43, Louis M. Miller '29, Edward D. Howe '45, Pasquale A. Soccorso '51, Fred M. Knight '28, Royce B. Crimmin, Jr. '48, Ned L. Brody '31.

The committee in charge of the meeting included: Chairman Stronach, Crimmin, Rupert A. Nock, Chaplin, Saunders, Howe, Cantor, Allen, Weinberg, John Avery, and Moody.

Trenton's Annual

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Trenton Brown Club will be held Feb. 9 at the Cartaret Club, 333 West State St., at 8. That excellent newsletter, *The Delaware Bear*, helped publicize the affair:

"Continuing the tradition of previous years, the speaker for this mid-winter meeting will come from our own Club ranks. It is a pleasure to announce that we will hear from Les Fagan '26. A man of considerable accomplishment, Les now serves as the Business Manager of Lawrenceville School after 22 years of teaching mathematics at Lawrenceville. His math text is used extensively in secondary schools throughout the country and in many colleges as well. Les, an active member of our Club Secondary Schools Committee, will tell us of his experiences and problems."

A nominating committee, which will bring in a slate during the business meeting, consists of Howard Husker '27, Chairman, Alexander Muir '10, and Ed Herrick '29.

Dan Earle '34 and his active Schools Committee have been out to many schools in the area with slides and information.

An Ivy League College Club in the area is in process of formation, and Ace Parker '42, Brown Club President, sat in on the planning sessions. The proposal is to have one meeting a year, with the first to come next month.

Eagle Rock Reception

UNDERGRADUATES, home for the Christmas holidays, were entertained pleasantly by the Eagle Rock Brown Club on Dec. 28, with a good turnout at the Northeast School in Montclair, N. J. This was the first event under the leadership of our new President, Cecil Roche '31, with able assistance from Paul Yelavich '49, who handled refreshments and other arrangements. Entertainment centered in Fran Quillan's color slides, with commentary by Jim Pearsall.

As in the past, this proved to be a popular undertaking, one in which high school Seniors were able to have an initial contact with the University.

ADRIAN P. BECKER '48

Swinging Their Partners

THEY'RE STILL TALKING in Worcester about the success of the Brown Club's first Square Dance at Luther Trow's in Sterling, Mass., on Dec. 8. The evening was complete with old-fashioned caller, holiday trimmings, refreshments, and the Brown Octet, the Jabbawocks. The last were the hit of the evening with the 44 persons who attended.

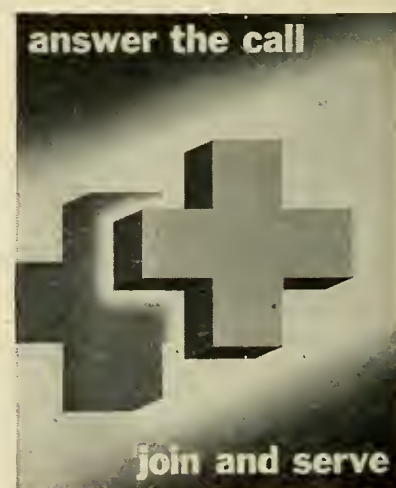
The three Heller boys attended from Webster, as well as Judge Kaminsky from Putnam. The Worcester activity is really drawing them in from the outlying districts.

ROBERT M. SIFF '48

For Cincinnati Schoolboys

THE CINCINNATI Brown Club entertained a fine group of schoolboys on Dec. 29 at its annual Sub-Freshman meeting. Dinner at the Cincinnati Country Club brought together the alumni and their guests. The films of the Brown-Princeton football game were excellent, and all also enjoyed the colored slides about the University.

GEORGE R. PIERCE '38



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

A Little Harder Sledding

Running Out of Steam

EARLY-SEASON VICTORIES over Harvard and Yale, a strong showing in the New England College Basketball Tournament at Storrs during the Christmas Holidays, and the sensational all-around play of Captain Ed Tooley have been the highlights so far of what promises to be only a fair campaign on the courts for Coach Stan Ward's hoopsters.

After dropping that 71-70 heartbreaker to Amherst in the opening game, the Bruins bounced back to defeat Harvard and Yale in one week and jump quickly to the head of the class in the Ivy League. The win over the Crimson at Cambridge by a 51-38 count was a sweet one for Ward's warriors in that they saw the tangible result of the hard work they had been putting in on defensive play during the practice sessions. Bill Arnold (13), Ray Malkiewicz (13), and Tooley (11) led the Bear offense, while the whole team, and Arnold in particular, did a good job in slowing down the Cantab attack. Brown led all the way until the 10 minute mark of the second half when Harvard nosed into a 35-34 lead. However, in the final 10 minutes of play, the Bruin quintet limited the Crimson to three points while picking up 17 of their own to clinch the triumph.

Triumph and Trouble

Tooley's 24 points paced the victory over the Elis at the Marvel Gym. Yale took an early 14-4 lead, but from there on in it was all Brown. In addition to his offensive contribution, Tooley rebounded well off both boards and set his teammates up for a number of baskets with his deft passing. Ed Kincade (14) and Bill Arnold (12) were other high scorers for the Bruins.

With Tooley handicapped by a severe cold and seeing only limited service, the Wardmen dropped their next three games to Rhode Island, Cornell, and Syracuse. The Rams had to fight off Brown's "control" basketball and come up with a stirring second half rally to edge the Bruins 51-48 at Providence. Bobby Popp with 14 points led the scoring parade, while Tooley, playing less than half the game, was held to two baskets and three foul shots.

Brown lost the Ivy League lead after bowing to Cornell 52-44 at Ithaca in another tight defensive game. Actually, this battle was up for grabs until the final two minutes when the Big Red pulled away on three quick hoops. Even though the zone defenses employed by both teams limited the scoring, the game moved along well with the lead changing hands 12 times. Tooley's 14 points in 15 minutes of first-half action paced the Brown attack, but the next night, at Syracuse, he didn't dress and watched from the bench as his mates fell before the Orangemen 74-60. Arnold (14), Norm Lubin (10), and Jim Pendergast (10) were the top men for Brown.

The Christmas tournament at Connecticut placed the Bears in rather high society. Four of the eight teams entered—

Connecticut, Colby, Dartmouth, and Amherst—were undefeated, and Brown, by the luck of the draw, ended up in the same bracket as Colby and the UConns. Playing before a capacity crowd of 4000 fans in Connecticut's new field house, the Bruins, with Captain Tooley back in action, took on the Colby Mules, winners of seven straight, on the opening night of tourney play. Using a man-to-man defense to effectively bottle up the high scoring lads from Maine, the Bears raced away for a 64-57 victory and the first major upset of the holiday games. Some clutch shooting by Ray Malkiewicz just before intermission brought Brown from a six point deficit to a 32-29 half time lead. The scoring drive continued into the second half, and within 10 minutes of that period they had built their margin to 55-41 and were on their way to a well-deserved triumph. Tooley's 15 points were high for the game, but Popp with 14 timely points and a fine job of guarding Lou Zambello, Colby's scoring ace, also rated a share of the victor's laurels.

The win over Colby gave the Bruins the dubious honor of tangling with the Connecticut Huskies, the tourney favorites. With the possible exception of Holy Cross, the UConns are the class of New England basketball, and, coming into the battle with the Bruins, they had a season's average of 98 points per game. In the opening round, they easily had defeated Harvard 98-60. For Coach Ward, this was a return home and a meeting of teacher and pupil, for Brown's new mentor last year was assistant to Howie Greer at Storrs.

At the 10-minute mark of the final half, the Bears trailed by only 59-58, and Mr. Greer must have realized that as a teacher he had been a conspicuous success. However, the UConns' superior ability and deep bench eventually told the story. The Brown players were keyed up and played an aggressive swarming game all over the court until they ran out of gas. The final score was 91-68 in favor of the home forces, and the Huskies earned the right to meet Dartmouth in the finals. Tooley was the game's top scorer with 25 points, but near the end he was so exhausted that he was barely able to reach the rim of the hoop on a pair of foul shots.

A Respectable Third

Brown defeated Middlebury in the consolation game 74-69 to win third place in the tourney. Tired from their hectic struggle the night before, they were slow to get going and trailed at the half 32-30. Then, in the final 20 minutes, Phil Gerould, a fresh replacement, came on the scene, scored 12 points, and gave the weary Bruins the spark they needed. Popp, improving with every game, scored 16 points and Tooley had 13.

An upset occurred in the finals when Doggie Julian's surprising Dartmouth Indians hit from the floor with four seconds to play and defeated Connecticut 66-65. Dick Farley, a Sophomore substitute, tossed in a 25-foot bank shot from the side of court just before the final buzzer

to provide a sensational climax to a very successful tournament.

Another "upset" came in the selection of Ed Tooley of the third place Bruins as the Most Valuable Player. Such an award usually goes to a member of one of the clubs in the finals, but Ed was a near-unanimous choice. His 54 points in the three games was a factor in his selection, but in the words of the coaches who did the voting, he was picked because he was "the backbone of Brown's offense and defense."

Following their strong play at Storrs, the Bruins went into a tail spin and, in return games, lost to Rhode Island 76-55, Harvard 59-55, and Yale 73-63. Against the Rams, Brown tried a zone defense in the first half and a man-to-man in the second. Neither worked too well that night. They have a good team this year at Kingston, bolstered by great Sophomore material, and they are tough to take, especially on their home court. Tooley's 20 points made him high man for the night.

The loss to the Crimson by four points can be explained very easily. The chaps from Cambridge did an excellent job of double-teaming Tooley and held him to five points, his low for the season. Arnold came up with 17 tallies, and Popp continued his good work, getting up 12, but this wasn't enough. The Bruins were never out of the game, but they could never quite catch up either, as their marksmanship was off. Harvard thus had her first Ivy League victory of the campaign, actually winning the game at the foul line.

At New Haven, a Sophomore forward, Ed Robinson, poured 35 points through the hoops, 21 of them in the second half, to get the Elis their first triumph in Ivy League competition. Brown led 31-29 at the half, but they couldn't keep pace in the late stages of the game. The defeat left Brown with an Ivy League record of 2-3 and an overall mark of 4-8.

By Way of Explanation

In the words of Coach Ward, "this team has played to near 100% of capacity." Why haven't they done better in the won and lost column? Well, for one thing, this isn't a big team nor is it a particularly fast one. Also, at the start of the year, the bench was weak. The reserves just didn't have the game experience to play in fast competition. Most of these men were Juniors who hadn't played much Varsity ball, and, so, they were actually "Sophomores" in experience. This situation is improving. Recently, Phil Gerould, Sheldon Lubin, Chuck Merritt, Pete Campisi, and Arnold Smith have come along fast. Ward hopes to be able to use these men more as the season rocks along and give the starters some sorely needed support.

Another problem faced by this year's team, and this one has hurt them a great deal, is that they don't have a man who can set shoot from the outside and keep the opposition "honest." As in any sport, the "word" about such a deficiency gets around, and the other clubs can set their defenses accordingly. Under Ward, the Bruins have played a driving type of basketball. This is good basketball. In the course of a season, a team picks up many points on foul shots as a result of being fouled while driving through. However, to make this game "go," you have to have that man outside who can hit with the long toms and keep the defense spread thin.

In the opening game, the Lord Jeffs played their defense just that way, thin, and Tooley spent the entire evening driving through. He had 36 foul shots that night for a new collegiate record. However, in recent games, the opponents have drawn their defenses in tight and made them almost impossible to penetrate with a driving attack. In the second game against Harvard for example, the Crimson had two men on Tooley all through the game and stopped him from getting the ball, let alone driving with it. This defensive pattern would normally leave a team vulnerable from the outside or from the corners, but the Bruins didn't have the set shooters to capitalize on this opportunity and relieve some of the pressure from Tooley.

When all is said and done, it's no secret that Captain Ed is the only "natural" basketball player on the squad. All the other men practice hard, and, as Ward said, play as well as they can, but they just don't possess that natural basketball instinct which a college player either has or doesn't have.

Tooley isn't merely a good man on a fair team, however. He has to be rated with some of the greatest Brown hoop stars of the past 20 or 25 years such as Harry Platt '40, Woody Grimshaw '47, Moe Mahoney '50, Fred Kozak '50, and Lou Murgo '54. In 11 games this season he has scored 189 points for an average of 17.2 per game. In each contest he has done the rebounding on both boards, and he had 205 rebounds to rank 17th in the country in this department in early January. With an improved bench, Brown may spring a few surprises along the way.

The Freshmen, in six games, have a 2-4 record. Their most impressive triumph was an 86-44 win over the Crimson yearlings in the second meeting between these clubs at Providence. The other victory for the Cubs was also at the expense of Harvard 71-50 at Cambridge. Defeats have been administered by Quonset 81-60, Yale 96-76, and Rhode Island twice 92-91 and 78-61. Joe Tebo has been the offensive star. He tallied 30 points against Rhode Island, 27 against Harvard, and 26 in the Yale game. Bob Miller from Scotia, N. Y., has been elected team Captain.

Playing Good Hockey

A STRONG PERFORMANCE in the Boston Arena Hockey Tournament during the Christmas holidays has been the high spot of the current campaign. The overall slate shows a disappointing 3-5-1 record, but with the bulk of the league games coming in the second half of the season, Coach Don Whiston's Bruins still have a rather good chance to get out of the "red" and make their presence felt in the race for the Ivy League laurels.

After taking Boston University 4-3 and Northeastern 8-3 in their first two starts, the Bears were defeated by a surprising Providence College sextet 5-2. This is the first year of official Varsity competition for the Friars, but they have been playing on an informal basis for two years and have built a club that will have to be reckoned with in New England college circles in the years to come. Danny Keefe, who had scored nine points in the first two games, was held to one assist by the strong back-checking and fore-checking Providence defense.

It was after this game that Tommy

Thompson regained his eligibility, and Coach Whiston did some reshuffling of his lines in preparation for the Boston tourney. He had opened the season with his three best front-line operators, Keefe, Bill Sepe, and Pete Tutless on the first line. This gamble worked for two or three games, but in the course of a full season, the opponents would have found that they could use a "nuisance" line against these three and then come back with their top men against Brown's not-so-strong second and third lines. However, with Thompson back to center the second line, Whiston moved Sepe down to team with Bill Cronin at the wings and brought this so-called second attacking unit almost on a par with the first line.

The opening games also showed that there was a problem at defense which had to be ironed out. Bob Borah and Russ Kingman are the most able and experienced men, but by playing them together, the second and less experienced team of Ken Rider and Don Arsenault found themselves out there without the guiding hand that is necessary to bring new men along. So, Whiston was forced to sacrifice some strength to gain better all-around balance, and Ryder moved up with Borah, while Kingman now teams with Arsenault.

The Bruins squared off with B.U. in the opening game of the Boston tourney, and the new combinations worked well as they took the Terriers into camp 3-0. Keefe scored twice for the Bears on assists from Tutless, while Russ Kingman picked up the other goal on a solo dash. Brown completely outplayed B.U. from start to finish, and only the alert goal-tending of John Aiken, former West Pointer, kept the score close as Halvorsen had his first shutout.

Two Strong Performances

The next evening, Brown came up against St. Lawrence, voted the No. 2 team in the East. Their lack of depth hurt the Bruins in this one. The Larries skated three lines to two for Whiston's crew, and, trailing 3-1 midway through the second period, the New York sextet rallied in the final 30 minutes of play for a 6-3 victory. They tied the score spectacularly at 3-3 late in the second period on two quick goals, and then wore down the Bruins in the finale with scores at 7:27, 13:48, and 16:41. Tutless, Thompson and Conn scored for Brown.

Then, against McGill on the final night of tourney play, Brown fought a great uphill battle before losing to the Canadians 5-3. However, the two-goal margin



ED TOOLEY, Brown basketball captain, high scorer, and rebounder de luxe, was voted "most valuable player" in the Christmas Tournament at Starrs.

doesn't tell the true story in this game. The pattern of the previous night's play was completely reversed. McGill built a 3-0 lead midway through the second period when the Bruins suddenly caught fire. They finally got one goal back when Thompson hit the nets at 13:01. Keefe scored at 1:25 of the third chapter on a long pass by Ken Rider. Then, with the crowd rooting them on, they tied the count at 16:24 on a goal by Bill Cronin with assists to Keefe and Tutless. However, the Canadians got the winning goal with 46 seconds to play and added another 24 seconds later against an empty Bruin cage. This was just window dressing.

Although no official tournament champion was crowned, an all-star team was selected and Russ Kingman, Brown's great rushing defenseman, gained one of the berths. Also, the whole team has gained new confidence as a result of their fine play against two of the best college hockey teams in the East. In the words of a Providence sports writer, "The Providence sextet has earned a healthy respect among New England observers even though its final two games ended in defeats. The efforts of Zipper Thompson have picked up the entire team, and everyone is playing better."

In a game that saw the lead change hands more than a hot potato, Brown resumed its regular schedule by dropping a 7-4 decision to the Boston College Eagles at Providence. A 24-year-old service returnee, Bill Leary by name, was the culprit in this melodrama. This sandy-haired Sophomore scored five goals, two of them within 13 seconds in the first minute of the final period with the Bruins trailing by only a 4-3 count and with one Eagle in the penalty box. That was the straw that broke the Bear's back, and the Whistonmen never could recover.

In Ivy Competition

The Ivy League race opened on a sour note at New Haven as the Bruins, playing without their regular goaltender, Dave Halvorsen, who was out with a bad cold, bowed to the Bulldogs 7-4. A 3-0 deficit in the opening canto was too much for Brown to overcome, although Dan Keefe scored twice. Sepe and Tutless tallied the other goals for the Bruins.

Then, against a Harvard team that has been rated the best college team in New England since the Brown squad of 1950-51 which went to the National finals in Colorado, the Bears played one of their best games of the year and held the power-laden Crimson to a 4-4 tie. The lead changed hands twice, and Brown forced the tie with but five minutes remaining in the third period. In the 10-minute sudden death overtime, Danny Keefe went in alone on Chuck Flynn, fired the puck past him, but it hit the cage and bounded back on the ice. Brown had a distinct edge in the later action, and its supporters felt Harvard was lucky to get a stalemate.

There were two great stories to this game. First of all is the tale of how Pete Sepe, a relatively untested Sophomore was assigned by Whiston to guard, in man-to-man fashion, Bill Cleary, ace Crimson forward, perhaps the cleverest college hockey player in the East. Sepe held him to one goal and two assists. At no time did Cleary run wild as he has in most of the Cantab games this winter.

The other story is of the sensational job of net-minding done by Co-Captain



RUSS KINGMAN, Brown defenseman, was honored for his tournament play in Boston at Christmas by selection on the All-Tourney sextet. (Photo by Joseph R. Marcello)

Dave Halvorsen. He had 42 saves as against 27 for Flynn, and, in the first period he kept the Crimson from breaking the game wide open by four miraculous stops when he was all alone with the Harvard attacker. If he had been less than perfect in this opening period, the outcome would have been settled right there.

Undefeated on the Mat

COACH ANDY ANDERTON'S wrestlers continued undefeated as they took the Columbia Lions into camp 18-11 Dec. 11 at Providence. The Freshman team also kept its record clean by coming from behind to defeat a strong East Providence High School squad 16-14.

Against Columbia, the Bruin grapplers took four of eight matches, two by fall and two by decision. John Baird (130) and Joe Muse (147) scored the fall victories, while Loren Samsel (167) and Don Seifert (unlimited) won on decisions from their Lion opponents. One of the highlights of the meet was the battle at 157 between the rival captains, Jim Harrell for the Bears and Don Scott for Columbia. After some of the fastest action of the afternoon, the match was called a draw, each being credited with three points.

Through December, Baird, Capt. Harrell, Samsel, and Seifert remained undefeated. Baird, a Junior, was particularly impressive in winning both his matches on falls. Seifert, at 215 pounds, is very strong and has captured his two decisions easily 9-0 and 7-1. Frank Smith, the highly promising Sophomore now working in the 137-pound division, won a 15-5 decision in his first match against Wesleyan but was nosed out 8-7 against Columbia.

For the strong Freshman team, Pete Howard won his two matches on falls and looked very good in the process. There is a possibility that he may be able

to move up into the unlimited class next year and help to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Don Seifert. John Cummings and Hays Rockwell also are undefeated, while Herb Lavanhar, the highly-touted star from Mephem High School, came back strong against Columbia with a 7-1 decision after losing a close 2-1 match against Wesleyan.

A Split in Swimming

IN THEIR LAST two meets, the Bruin swimmers defeated Columbia 45-39 at Providence and lost to Yale 76-8 at New Haven. Together with their early-season loss to the Univ. of Connecticut, the record now stands at one victory and two defeats.

The victory over Columbia was an uphill fight right from the start. The Blue natators won three of the first four events and led 19-13 before a one-two finish in the diving by Tony Randazzo and Bob Reynolds brought Brown into a 21-20 lead. However, Columbia fought back and took a 39-38 lead into the final relay. Brown's team of Dick Fogelson, who had won the 100-yard freestyle, Ira Levin, Gordon Johnson, and Andy Martin won this event and insured the victory.

Against Yale, Coach Joe Watmough's men were swimming out of their class. In winning, Yale ran its victory string in dual-meet competition to 116 straight. Discounting disqualifications, Yale's total represents the highest a team can score.

The Freshmen have looked fairly strong so far. They defeated LaSalle Academy of Providence 39-36 and lost to the Yale Pups 17-43. Al Chapman has been consistently good for the Cubs. Against LaSalle, he won both the breast-stroke and the 150 individual medley.

Nine Points out of 109

TAKING but one first and four thirds, the Brown track team started the winter season in inauspicious style by dropping their opening meet 100-9 to Harvard Jan. 8 at Cambridge.

The one bright feature for the Bruins in an otherwise dismal afternoon was the running of Sophomore Jim Corrigan. He was the only member of the team to break through Harvard's first-place monopoly as he came within 20 yards of lapping the field while capturing the two mile run in 10:02.7. This is good time for a meet so early in the season, and if he continues to move against good pressing competition and brings his time down to about 9:45, he should stand a good chance of winning the New England's this spring. Third places were won by Charlie McAlister in the high jump and broad jump, Jay Edwards in the shot, and Dick Whittemore in the pole vault.

Frankly, the chances for any degree of success on the track this winter are not good. When practice started, Coach Ivan Fuqua counted on only four lettermen, Robert Ise, Mike Reilly, Steve Rosenberg, and Don Seifert. To date, only Ise has worked out with the team.

The outlook for the Freshmen is somewhat brighter. They lost 64-44 to a good Crimson yearling team, but the Cubs showed strength in a number of events. Bob Beaton took the pole vault and high jump with excellent heights of 11-6 and 5-11. Other outstanding Freshman performances were turned in by Jerry Clark in the mile, Deane Soule in the 40-yard dash, and Dick Krolicki in the broad jump.

Sports Shorts

WITHOUT identifying the individual or the institution, the Ivy Group has declared an athlete ineligible. (Brown was not the offender, nor was a Brunonian involved.) The statement on Dec. 29 over the signature of Dean Francis R. B. Godolphin of Princeton, Chairman of the Ivy committee, said simply:

"A student from a member institution has been declared ineligible by the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee in accordance with the Ivy Group Eligibility Rule which states: 'No student entering after Sept. 1, 1953, shall be eligible whose secondary school education has been 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.'"

Elgin White, Brown's Director of Sports Publicity, was married Dec. 19 to Eleanor Enloe in Charlotte, N. C. The bride is a graduate of Montreat College and took her Master's at Duke University. Elgin's mother, who lives in Miami, came "north" for the wedding and was complaining to her son about her fuel bill. It seems that last winter they had a brief cold snap in Miami, and her bill for the year jumped to \$2.00!

Ed Tooley set a new National Collegiate record for free throw attempts in Brown's opening game with Amherst on Dec. 4. He had 36 charity tosses against the Lord Jeffs and made good on 23 of them while rolling up his 39 points.

Russ Kingman, star defenseman on the Bruin hockey team, is a true opportunist. After being chosen on the All-Tourney team in the recent Boston Hockey Tournament, he, naturally, was a rather popular fella with his teammates. So, he took advantage of the situation and had the boys bring him his breakfast in bed at the hotel the next morning.

Paul F. Mackesey, Director of Athletics, was re-elected to the Vice Presidency of the NCAA at the annual convention in New York, Jan. 3-8. Paul is the District 1 representative for that organization.

At the recent NCAA coaches meeting in New York, Coach Al Kelley almost had good grounds for resigning from his position. A random comment was made to the effect that all coaches should be restricted to their own States in talking to Sub-Freshmen. Al replied, "You mean you would limit me to Rhode Island?"

Al Kelley, by the way, was voted R. I. Coach of the Year by Words Unlimited, a group of Rhode Island sportswriters and sportscasters.

read, books even in Greek, "impressive but hardly positive in their impact."

Great progress had been made at Brown, President Wriston felt. Fraternity interest in education was higher (and Pi Lambda Phi was congratulated for its consistently first-rate scholarship), and the new fraternity libraries called attention to reading for its own sake, "an aspect of human enjoyment as natural as switching on TV." The fraternities were large enough for variety, compact enough for intimacy and self-discipline. As long as they continued an extra-curricular cultivation of the "private life of the mind," their future was secure.

Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 brought the greetings of the University Corporation and described the development of the official attitude toward fraternities. The problem, he said, was not to avoid but to encourage fraternities as groups which could be helpful both to the individual and the College. A group oriented nationally was better, he felt, than a local club. Determined to raise their usefulness where old criticisms with respect to scholarship and other matters no longer pertained, Brown had thrown in its lot with the fraternity system. In rehousing the fraternities, it had a stake in them as well as confidence in them.

"You can't bring in the Freshman and expose him to a tradition of mediocrity," he said. Pi Lambda Phi exemplified the opposite. "Brown is as proud of you as you are proud of yourselves."

Theodore F. Low '48, Co-Chairman of the Alumni Committee, gave the welcome, and Edward Goldberger '27 was toastmaster. Nathaniel H. Gates '30, one of several of the original undergraduate initiates present, looked back over the Chapter's 25 years sentimentally, while Samuel Temkin '19, again resorting to photostats and other records, gave a more official history. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Dean E. R. Durgin added their compliments, while Walter A. Blankfort, Chairman of the National Executive Council, brought the greetings of Pi Lambda Phi. (His son, Charles Blankfort '54, could not get leave from the military to attend.) Other speakers were: Herbert S. Newman '55, Rex of the Chapter; Arthur Markoff '44, Chapter Adviser; Philip Roth, father of Allan Roth '54, speaking as a parent; and Max Grant '12, an honorary member, speaking movingly of alumni loyalty to Brown.

AT PI LAMBDA PHI'S 25TH

Improved Fraternities

THE CHANGED STATUS of fraternities in today's colleges was pointed up by President Wriston on Dec. 10 when he was the principal speaker at the 25th anniversary banquet of Pi Lambda Phi's Rhode Island Phi Chapter at Ledgemont Country Club. The evening was the occasion of a large reunion of members from all over the East and part of a week-end celebration.

"The colleges and fraternities face a new situation today," Dr. Wriston reminded the diners. "The fraternities grew up when all the colleges were pretty much alike. Fifty years ago, Harvard was not much of a university in today's sense. Brown had given only 20 Ph.D.'s and had only a rudimentary Graduate School. No land-grant colleges had fraternities for quite a while. Three out of four students went to the private colleges, and the fraternities flourished there. Now they also have their footholds in the State Universities and exist in technical schools and other institutions without liberal arts programs.

"Where members of a fraternity used invariably to be liberal arts men, they now include men from the schools of Pharmacy, Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, and Journalism, as well as a few from Arts and Letters. There is no longer any homogeneity as to program. As diversification accelerates and colleges differ more, the fraternities go in and adapt themselves to the situation."

Fraternities, therefore, Dr. Wriston

said, must make of their chapters groups of "young men living together and learning together"—as the old definition of a "college" had it. If judged on a balance sheet, many would be found wanting, viewed across the board nationally. Fraternity finance is "a jerry-built wonder of the world." Many were centers of disharmony within the institution, with only a secondary allegiance to Alma Mater. There was resistance to social needs. The chapter libraries were extraordinary collections, books from alumni and never



AT PI LAMBDA PHI'S JUBILEE: Left to right, Toastmaster Edward Goldberger '27, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, President Wriston, and Samuel Temkin '19.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

DANIEL HOWARD'S 90th birthday in December was front-page news in *The News-Weekly* of Windsor, Conn., which identified him as a man "whom nearly every one in Windsor knows and respects." The two-column story told of his achievements as Superintendent of Schools and Superintendent Emeritus. He has an office in Windsor High School, where he has spent part of nearly every day since his retirement in 1934. His books include the Tercentenary History of Windsor (he's been President of the Historical Society) as well as memoirs and writings on education and family affairs. Having mastered French, German, Italian, and Spanish languages, Howard has been tackling Russian for the last three years. From classmates and University officers came birthday greetings. One of Howard's hobbies is the writing of poetry, and a special treat on his birthday came in the publication of one, "Peace and War," in the *Pawtucket Times*. Classmate Edward B. Aldrich is President of the company and Stanley T. Black '21 its Manager. A copy of the poem has been added to the Harris Collection at Brown.

Wendell A. Mowry is now residing at 14 Channing St., Wollaston, Mass.

1894

The quinquennial general reunion of all the classes of Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., scheduled for June 10, is being planned as a special tribute to William C. Hill. Dr. Hill formerly was Principal at that school.

1895

The Rev. Dr. Abram LeGrand, mourning the death of the Rev. Dr. Richard M. Vaughan, recalls that he first met Vaughan at Wayland Academy in Wisconsin, laying floors, a trade which he had learned from his father. They remained warm friends from that day in 1888 through student days at Wayland and Brown and thereafter. On Vaughan's Christmas card, he had written: "Age, 84. For my correct age, reverse figures."

1896

A fine picture of cyclist Jesse F. Smith appeared in a recent issue of the Suffield Academy *Alumni Record*, together with a reprint of an article in the *Hartford Courant* about "Suffield's Indestructible Smith." The story began with an anecdote about a 10-mile hike in which Smith walked the legs off of some younger companions. The legend of his durability was founded more than half a century ago when a wounded tiger pounced on him in India; bit him three times, but left him for dead before doing serious harm. Boys who have attended Suffield Academy since 1917 have found a warm friend in Smith, now the Alumni Recorder there. "To thousands of loyal alumni, he is a living symbol of the Academy."

Everett L. Walling is now living at 21 Homestead Ave., Woonsocket.

1897

A Hartford newspaper photo included a fine picture of Frank O. Jones as an interested member of the Men's Bible Class in Center Church House recently. The only available meeting place was the kitchen, but it was handy for the cups of coffee provided as accessories to the lessons.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has contributed \$250,000 to help rebuild Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at the College of William and Mary, the campus on which the society was born. The old "Phi Bete" building was destroyed by fire last winter. Rockefeller is a former member of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

Dr. Harris E. Starr has retired after 28 years as Editor of the *Dictionary of American Biography*. His successor is Dr. Robert Livingston Schuyler, former Professor of History at Columbia. Starr did the preliminary work for a second supplementary volume of *DAB* which is now in

preparation. His home address continues to be: 182 Cold Spring St., New Haven 11, Conn.

1898

The School Committee of Cranston, R. I. has voted to dedicate the new ultra-modern Park View Junior High School to the late John K. Fenner, a man who, as Superintendent of Schools, founded the junior high school system in that town. Fenner played a large part in the academic development of Cranston from 1900, when he entered their system as a science teacher, until his death in 1935.

1899

A. J. McConnico has moved, and mail can now reach him at Fort George Star Route, Box 84, Jacksonville 2, Fla.

Howard C. Barber is Secretary of the Nantucket High School Building Committee and, according to a recent letter, plans a "sea voyage to America" in the near future.

1900

Ray Hughes, who until recently has devoted much of his time to teaching in the Pittsburgh high schools and to writing text books, is taking a real vacation during the months of January and February. He is staying at the Deermont Hotel in St. Petersburg soaking up the sunshine and

A Salute to Roy Smith

DOUBLE HONORS came recently to Roy H. Smith '01, Chairman of the Board of Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland. At an autumn Commencement of Kent State University he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering for "meritorious and conspicuous leadership in education, industry, and government." He has served Kent, Ohio, as Mayor and KSU as a Trustee. In industry, he has guided large manufacturing enterprises and served Lamson as President from 1938 to 1950, when he became Chairman of the Board.

Cleveland industry honored Smith with a testimonial dinner in December, a large gathering of the leaders in civic and business life.

"The Chairman of the Board of Lamson & Sessions said he merged with the Falls Rivet Company in order to secure the services of Roy Smith," said the writer of an article about him in the *Railroad Workers Journal* a few years ago. "It was an unusual procedure but one which goes far to indicate the stature and calibre of the man."

Smith entered Brown in 1898. He'd previously been a student nights at the Rhode Island School of Design while working a 68-hour week as apprentice in a manufacturing concern. After graduation he advanced rapidly in a number of businesses before going to the Falls Rivet Company in 1914 as Treasurer and General Manager. World War One brought a call to the Ordnance Department as a Major, a title which persists as a familiar name for him in the Lamson & Sessions organization.

At one time, Smith said his hobbies have been "gathering goat feathers." But they have involved such activities as a



ROY H. SMITH '01: Honors from his company, Kent State University, and Cleveland.

200-mile canoe trip with his family and a host of civic responsibilities. As one writer said, "he has served as president, chairman, chief executive of almost every organization in Kent," including Rotary and his country club. At 66, he was chosen by the Government to represent the nut and bolt industry of America as an aid to Germany's rehabilitation in 1945. He was named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1949. Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 is a son.

fresh air. He expects to return to Pittsburgh for the summer, where his address will be 5517 Beverly Place.

The November issue of the *Bulletin* of the Babson Institute Alumni Association had a picture of Austin H. Fittz on its cover and featured a fine memorial tribute to a "man of unusual attributes—a beloved friend, a trusted companion, an acknowledged leader; a counsellor with a great gift of understanding and a spirit of helpfulness." Fittz had been a member of the administrative staff and Faculty of Babson for 35 years. At the time of his death last June, he was Vice-President of the Institute and served as a consultant to the Board of Trustees on legal and tax matters. At the 1954 Commencement, Dean Payne presented a warm tribute which concluded: "It is no wonder that Babson Institute today enjoys an eminence, a spiritual wealth, perpetually endowed by Austin Fittz."

1901

The sympathy of the Class goes out to Col. G. A. Taylor, USA ret., who recently lost his wife on the 47th anniversary of their marriage. As Mabelle Todd Prescott, she attended the Rome Free Academy with the late Rev. William Lathrop Clark '01 and was a Past Regent of the Old Hadley (Mass.) Chapter, D.A.R. She was with the Colonel not only in the Hawaiian Islands but for several months in France. She was a sister-in-law of G. Safford Beal '99 and a graduate of the Orthopaedic Hospital in Philadelphia.

Col. Taylor had written earlier: "The all too succinct account of the passing of our classmate, Jesse G. Melendy, fails to mention his athletic career. In the Princeton game of 1900 at Andrews Field, Melendy place-kicked high and directly between the uprights for five points from the Tigers' 43-yard line. As a shot-putter, he held the University record at 40 feet, 2 inches."

1902

The sympathy of the Class is extended to the family of Earl N. Manchester, who died Nov. 11, and to J. Cunliffe Bullock, whose wife died Dec. 2.

1903

Dr. Harry W. Rockwell represented Brown University at the inauguration of Clifford Cook Furnas as Chancellor of the University of Buffalo on Jan. 7.

1905

A set of Mass organ chimes was dedicated in the Riverside Congregational Church of East Providence on the Sunday after Christmas in memory of the late Dr. Theodore C. Hascall. The presentation was made by his widow, Mrs. Emma F. Hascall. In the words of the Pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Underwood, "Dr. Hascall was a great lover of music, a faithful attendant at church, and a diligent member of the Board of Trustees."

Class Secretary Charles L. Robinson reports that he is now at his Cabana at Key West, Fla. and that he expects as guests a dozen or more classmates who "will at least try and teach him the latest use of the Atom in catching fish, without disfiguring the mouth and teeth of the poor creatures."

Daily interest already is evident regarding the plans and program for the Big 50th Reunion this June. Pembroke '05ers

and the wives of all '05 men are most welcome to share in the celebration. Complete details will be available shortly.

1906

Col. Leonard Augustus Prouty retired from the faculty and administration of The Citadel effective Dec. 13. He went to The Citadel in 1927 and, since 1929, he has been head of the Department of Education and Psychology as well as Registrar. In a letter announcing his retirement, C. F. Myers, Jr., Colonel Adjutant, expressed the feelings of those who had worked with him over the years in the following manner: "To his colleagues on the Faculty, his students, and the thousands of Citadel men who have been in his Registrar's Office, Colonel Prouty is far more than Professor of Education and Registrar. To them, he is a symbol of the golden mean: firm yet gentle, practical yet imaginative, learned and good yet human and pleasant. The love of his colleagues, his students, and his associates goes with Colonel Prouty and his gracious wife to warm and gladden their future."

Henry G. Carpenter has been rebuilding his property at the Cold Spring House, Wickford, well known to Brown reunion groups. The House itself stood up well during hurricanes Carol and Edna and was used as a depot for some of the neighbors who were flooded out. But some of Carpenter's cottages and bathhouses were damaged considerably. A recent issue of the *Journal* at the Collegiate School in New York, where he was formerly a Master and Alumni Secretary, reported a visit by him to the School.

1907

Bob Curley's Christmas card came from Rome, where he stopped on his way to Saudi Arabia to visit his daughter, Roberta (Pembroke College '38). "Leaving here for Athens tomorrow," he added.

Dr. Albert E. White, retired as Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at the University of Michigan, keeps active with his consulting work as a member of the staffs of several of the country's best known public utility companies. Bert is

also Emeritus Director of the Engineering Research Institute at Michigan, which has 1600 workers on its staff.

The Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, Minister of the beautiful Central Schwenkfelder Church, Worcester, Pa., said in Christmas greetings from Mrs. Hoffman and him: "You should have been here as guest at our two annual Turkey Suppers, Oct. 9 and Nov. 13. We fed 4000 plus."

When this was written (27 December), your Secretary had received no word concerning the condition of Horace Funk, reported seriously ill in Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury, N. C. Vernon Kriebel gave first report about Horace, who had retired from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Canandaigua, N. Y., and gone to Salisbury, where Mrs. Funk is supervisor in the V.A. hospital there.

"Have heard occasional news about Norman (Carrie) MacGregor from one of our company travelers," William K. White wrote from Kingston, Ont., in December. "Carrie expects to retire soon, I believe, but is still in powerful physical shape." Bill has been back to Carleton Place, his old haunt, several times since retirement from Findlays, Ltd., and has also had visits in Kingston from Carleton Place friends. "We listened Thanksgiving morning to the radio broadcast of the Brown-Colgate game," Bill noted, "and were fearful toward the end. We have enjoyed immensely the Canadian college games."

Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown are moving about in Fla., with the result that one has a hard time keeping up with their address. Our latest (likely to change at any time) is 6 Lucerne Circle, Apt. 4, Orlando, Fla.

Lloyd W. Josselyn's Christmas letter, his last one as Librarian of Albert A. Wells Memorial Library, Lafayette, Ind., gave a lively and varied list of books, new and old, for his readers to consider. His comment on the books was in his best vein—personal, persuasive, friendly. He named 10 books chosen by a popular current writer for the familiar "desert island," and asked his readers to let him know their selections. "My address from now on will be Quaker House, 123 East

Geology's Top Accolade

THE HIGHEST HONOR which the Geological Society of America may confer is the Penrose Medal. This winter it went to Arthur Francis Buddington '12, a member of the Princeton Faculty since 1920. In receiving the award, for which scientists throughout the world are eligible, Buddington was singled out for "outstanding original contributions and achievements which work a decided advance in science and geology." "He is the only Penrose medal-holder among the active professors now holding forth in American colleges and university," according to Princeton *Town Topics*.

Buddington has directed field parties in Alaska, Newfoundland, the Northwest and "probably knows more about the geology of the Adirondacks and Middle Atlantic States than any other living American." Last summer, for instance, prior to participating in a West Coast conference of international experts on problems related to magnetic anomalies, Buddington

was concerned with mapping and analyzing an air-borne magnetic survey of Northern New Jersey's iron-mining districts.

In addition to his undergraduate work, Buddington took his Master's degree at Brown and taught on College Hill both before and after World War I, in which he divided his Army service between the Signal Corps and the Chemical Warfare Service. He was Chairman of his Department at Princeton from 1936 to 1950, a period in which his classmate, Dana Munro was also a Department head there. Buddington returned to Brown in 1942 to receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree on his 30th anniversary. At the time he was President of the Mineralogical Society of America. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Sigma Xi. The late O. W. Buddington '08 was a brother.

Quaker Road, Orchard Park, N. Y.," he ended.

George W. Davis's Christmas card from Washington was more than welcome, as it was an excellent snapshot of George, pipe and bow tie and all, indicating that he is in the pink and enjoying his leisure.

Buck Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin, writing from Bristol, Tenn., told of getting ready to entertain their son and wife and the grandchildren at Christmas, and said: "We have very little time to watch TV because we don't have one."

Miss Judith Somerset Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Clark of Perryville, R. I., was among the 11 young ladies presented at the Providence Debutante Assembly Ball at Christmastime.

Bob Burgess' address is 1200 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

1909

Clarence W. Bosworth, Superintendent of Schools in Cranston, along with two other School Superintendents has served as a Judge for a contest sponsored by the Electrical League of Rhode Island.

George Sykes is in Florida for the winter. His address is 456-13th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg. However, he expects to be at the '09 Class Dinner and the Commencement in June.

Col. Rex B. Cocroft of Hamilton, Va. reports that his health is improving after an illness in the spring.

A. Manton Chace did not like it because Bill Harris of the 1954 eleven had been overlooked by selectors of All-Eastern teams. He wrote the *Providence Journal* to recall, among other feats, how Harris had overtaken and tackled Martin in the Princeton game after the latter was in the clear on a pass interception and escorted by a blocker, too.

Sydney Wilmot's news report on "Wilmot, Inc.," at Christmas this winter continued an annual custom that dated back to 1942 but announced that it would be the last such gazette. "Not that Wilmot, Inc., as an entity is going out of business—far from it. The corporation will continue, very 'firmly' with 10 partners," Wilmot said. Correspondents will miss the newsy greetings but understand.

1910

Fred Trover recently informed Class Secretary Andy Comstock that he and his wife have returned safely from a trip to Southern Oregon during which they visited such places as Carmel by the Sea, Monterey, San Francisco, Mount Shasta, Shasta Dam and the California Redwoods.

Steve Pyle and his wife are spending the winter in New York City, but they expect to return to their home in Seattle for the summer.

Al Farnsworth suffered some real damage to his camp in New Hampshire as a result of the fall storms, and, to make things worse, he came down with a severe cold. However, he is once again enjoying good health.

Johnny Johnson reports that he is connected with the largest Chinese-American bank in Hawaii and that he is in line to become manager of one of the new branches soon to be opened.

Bob Munson and his wife are planning to spend at least a part of the winter in Florida, probably in Tarpon Springs where George Caswell is staying. This is in line with the Munson program of work-



LEON B. SAVACOO '14 became Division Traffic Superintendent for the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company on Jan. 1. With Long Lines since graduation and in various traffic supervisory posts for 15 years, he had been Traffic Results Supervisor since 1951. In his new assignment, he is responsible for the cooperation of long distance and Teletype-writer Exchange (TWX) services in New York City.

The Long Lines Department builds, operates, and maintains a network of trunk circuits and other facilities which make possible nationwide and worldwide telephone communication. The company provides extensive networks which speed radio and television programs from city to city and over which telephotographs are transmitted.

ing in Florida in the winter each year and on Cape Cod during the summer months.

Joe Oslin informed the good Class Secretary that he retired in 1951 after 36 years of operating an office as a doctor in Copley Square, Boston.

George Round has become a member of Tau Beta Pi, the well known engineering fraternity. He was initiated into the group on Dec. 11.

Roy Davis, the American Ambassador to Haiti, received glowing tribute from the President of that Republic for his efforts to help relieve the suffering of the people there resulting from visit of Hurricane Hazel. As a result of his appeal, the American government sent two million dollars' worth of food of all kinds to be distributed throughout the Republic.

Ray Young, who lives in Silver Creek, N. Y., is still keeping fairly busy raising grapes and managing his gas wells.

John C. Hennessy has retired from his position as Manager of Poirier and McLane Corp., in N. Y., and he is now working privately as a consulting engineer.

Winfield C. Potter, who retired as Principal of Foxboro High School several years ago, is now living in Franklin, Mass. and teaching three morning classes each day at Dean Academy.

Albert E. Morse returned home Christmas Eve after a month at the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence. With all due deference to the fine hospital, he finds his convalescence much more pleasant at home.

Andy Comstock is one of those charming chaps who likes to give books for Christmas presents. He also has been known to read through such books before wrapping. Well, this Christmas, he had to pay the cost. Andy bought, as a gift for his son, "The Tumult and the Shouting," the book written by Grantland Rice shortly before he died. The only fly in the ointment was that Andy's son was thinking along the same lines and presented the identical gift to his father.

Plans for the 45th Reunion in June are progressing well. Replies have been received from 29 members of the Class, and 22 of them are planning to attend. A number of special events are scheduled for the wives including a dinner at the Providence Art Club and a banquet at the home of the Class President, Elmer Horton, in Barrington. More on this subject at a later date.

1911

Prof. J. M. Montz has retired after more than 30 years on the Civil Engineering Faculty of Ohio State University. Bridges have been his specialty, and he has served the State Highway Department as a designing engineer as well as the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Recently, he directed the Ohio State University Civil Engineering Surveying Camp at Zaleski State Forest. He has represented Brown on a number of occasions at academic ceremonials in his State. Montz is now living at 300 Morganton Road, Southern Pines, N. C.

Ira W. Knight has been appointed Manager of the Research and Development Division of Grinnell Corporation at the company's Providence headquarters.

Foster V. Young slipped on the icy steps of his home early in December and dislocated his left shoulder, but he didn't discover the injury until some time later. Young drove his wife from West Springfield to Springfield, not realizing the extent of his injury. While returning, the pain became so severe that it was necessary to go to the Springfield Hospital where the proper diagnosis was made.

1912

Fred G. Rawlings has retired as Purchasing Agent for Hood Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Division at Watertown, Mass. He had been with Hood for 26 years, starting as Supervising Engineer, Staff Engineer, Superintendent of Hard Rubber Finishing, and, in 1939, Purchasing Agent. At a retirement banquet in Lynnfield, he received a well-filled wallet from his many friends and associates.

Pearce C. Rodey, one of the founders and a charter member of Legion Post 13 in Albuquerque, N. M., is heading the Building Fund Committee as General Chairman in a drive for \$200,000 toward a new Legion building.

Leo V. Boyle has again been named Chairman of both the executive and membership committees of the Real Estate Exchange in Pawtucket.

1913

Ernest Balmford, who came to the United States 62 years ago at the age of 18, returned to England for the first visit since that time last summer. He sailed on three days' notice for five delightful months, much of the time in Yorkshire. Hoping to trace relatives, he was aided by a news-story in the *Huddersfield Ex-*



"COLT FIREARMS," the latest book by James E. Serven '22 of Santa Ana, Calif., enhances the already formidable position of "The Serven Gunroom" as a center of authority in the field. The work combines and augments his previous writings already officially used at West Point, the Smithsonian, and magazine editorial offices.

aminer. Miss Phyllis Gee, who saw the item, got in touch with him and enabled him to meet everyone he had hoped to find. That was just one of a series of "happy coincidences" that rewarded him at every hand. Balmford, who retired from the family baking business in Providence in 1924, continues active in real estate management.

1917

Edward T. T. Williams received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Fairleigh Dickinson College in December, of which institution he has been a Trustee and benefactor since its founding. He is Chairman of the Board. President Sammartino's citation said, in part: "Of all the honorary doctorates conferred by Fairleigh Dickinson College, none has been awarded with greater alacrity, with greater spirit. . . . It is difficult to conceive what our College would have been without you: for what Fairleigh Dickinson is today is, in a very large measure, a tribute to you." Williams made the original evaluation as to the need of the College within the

community of Rutherford, N. J., and the cost thereof. He continues to give direction to the development of the College's building and endowment plans. (His activities were noted in a *Saturday Evening Post* article on Fairleigh Dickinson last November.) Williams' response, the address of the day at the special convocation, was a tribute to the Faculty of the institution.

1918

Ronald M. Kimball served on the citizens committee which worked with alumni and Faculty committees in recommending to the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois that they elect Dr. David Dodds Henry of N.Y.U. as President of that institution. Kimball spoke for the citizens committee at the final meeting of the Board discussing its choice.

Jimmy Jemail, Inquiring Photographer for the *New York Daily News*, recently interviewed six people on the question, "Is Ivy League football as interesting as the brand played farther west?" Final score—Ivy League 4, Farther West 2. One of the men interviewed was Jess Honeycutt, Vice-President at Bethlehem Steel, a great Lehigh fan. According to Jess, he couldn't do much cheering for the Engineers this fall when they played Brown since Arthur Homer '17, a loyal Brown son and President of Bethlehem Steel, was at his side.

John S. Chafee has been named General Manager of the Foundry Division at B-1-F Industries in Providence. His appointment took effect Dec. 1.

Dr. Earl H. Tomlin has been installed as Associate Chaplain of the What Cheer Lodge of Masons in Providence.

Lieutenant Pierre E. Teets, who has been a member of the Rockville Centre (N. Y.) police force for 26 years, recalled the 1916 Rose Bowl game for the benefit of a feature writer on the *Long Island Daily Press* on Dec. 31. The thrill of a lifetime, he called it. But Teets talked of other things, too, including his hobby of baking bread and driving—preferably in New England. He and Mrs. Teets were photographed looking over some Brown souvenirs. Their son is a research engineer for United Aircraft in East Hartford.

James D. Allan, Manager of Domestic Machinery Sales for the Pratt & Whitney Division of Niles-Bement Pond Co. of West Hartford, Conn., will now direct machinery sales for all divisions of that concern.

1919

William H. Beattie, formerly Manager of the Rio de Janeiro branch of the National City Bank of New York, has been appointed Resident Vice-President supervising the institution's seven branches in Brazil.

Edward Sefton Porter will see his three-act play, "The Defense of Cathy Maderos," produced by the Players of Providence in March. He and Mrs. Porter are spending the winter in Providence. Years ago, the Players did one of Porter's earlier plays before its professional presentation.

James C. Scott continues as New England District Sales Manager for America ENKA Corp., manufacturers of rayon and nylon yarn. He has moved his office, however, to 2001 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Henry T. Samson has joined the Westchester Council of Social Agencies, Inc., in White Plains, N. Y., terminating sev-

25th Anniversary

In 1929, F. Abbott Brown '26 left Chicago on his honeymoon with his bride, Irene, and on Oct. 15 they sat in the Brown stands at the Princeton football game. The score was Brown 13, Princeton 12.

On Oct. 15, 1954, the Browns were in Providence as part of a 25th anniversary visit to the East. This time they had a son at Brown and a daughter at Pembroke. Again they sat in the Brown stands and saw Princeton lose by a point.

eral years of foreign service. He was Regional Director in South China for UNRRA from 1945 to 1949 and more recently Chief of the United Nations Children's Fund mission to Nationalist China. For the past year he has been consultant to General Chennault's Airline (CAP). The Republic of China decorated him in 1947 for his direction of the famine relief program in Hunan. Samson is now assisting the County Council in obtaining the funds required to carry out a four-year development program. A resident of Mount Vernon, he was from 1937 to 1943 Manager of the New York State Employment Service for White Plains and northern Westchester. In 1943 he organized and became Director of the Westchester County Labor Supply Committee and later Assistant Area Director of the War Manpower Commission in New York City.

Ernest E. Nelson returned just before Christmas from a long business trip, "around the world in 80 days," visiting New Zealand, Australia, Pakistan, England, and the three Scandinavian countries. Back home in Boston, he spoke to the Robert Morris Associates and gave his observations on general economic and political conditions in those countries.

John W. Haley was responsible for the televising of the Christmas Eve carol candlelight service of Grace Church, Providence, through which it was estimated a half-million viewers joined in the worship. Haley not only originated the idea and helped plan the service but served as commentator during the telecast. The Rector, Dr. Clarence H. Horner, hon '46, subsequently wrote in the *Parish Helper*, "Without his enthusiastic interest the service would not have been possible."

1920

Lou Pieri, Rhode Island Director for the March of Dimes, proudly announced that his state has jumped from 47th to 24th among the states of the Union in per capita giving.

Gaston M. Welton has returned from a six months' trip to Europe and plans to catch up on the back reading of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Walter Hoving, long active in Salvation Army affairs, was on hand in New York on Dec. 16 to present the Salvation Army's annual citation to Evangelist Billy Graham.

1921

Earl Vinie is now Professor of Education and Psychology at Benedict College, and his address is 826 Gregg St., Columbia, S. C.

Dr. Robert R. Baldrige, surgeon, was

elected Vice-President at the 108th annual meeting of the Providence Medical Society recently.

1922

Laurence S. Day, Credit Manager for W. F. Schrafft and Sons Corp., Boston, has been active in local, state, and national credit groups and is now a Director of the National Association of Credit Men. At home at Melrose, Mass., where he lives at 927 Franklin St., Larry is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church, a Royal Arch Mason, and an ardent golfer. He has been Vice-President of the Brown Club of Boston, and his son, John, is now a Senior on the Hill.

Leslie E. Brace, after a recent sojourn at Fort Lauderdale, is hard at work again with the Purchasing Division of Western Electric Co. in their New York City offices. Les has been in the purchasing field since graduation and, at present, is chiefly interested in the automotive equipment used by the Bell System fleet. In addition to his two grandsons and his home at 675 Dorian Road, Westfield, N. J., his major recreation is taking healthful exercises on the links of the Echo Lake Country Club.

John D. Mitchell has been installed as Senior Warden of the What Cheer Lodge of Masons in Providence.

Victor Andreas Hedberg 3rd, son of our late Classmate, is in the Army at Fort Banks, Mass., after attending Mc-

Teran School in Waterbury, Conn., and Cheshire Academy.

Dr. Edward A. Cooney's son, Edward, Jr., this year is New England Intercollegiate Golf Champion and Captain of the Harvard golf team. Ed's daughter has been graduated from Vassar, and a second son, like his father and brother a capable golfer, is a Junior at Holy Cross. Ed practices general surgery in Boston and resides at 1507 Centre St., Newton Highlands.

Robert M. Lingham is proprietor of Apperidge Farm, Littleton, Mass., where, in association with his son, he maintains a fine herd of over 70 pure-bred Holsteins. In addition to active farming, Bob has been a leader in civic affairs as a Selectman, as Chairman of the Board of Assessors, and as a member of the executive board of the Farm Bureau Association.

Charles H. Pinkham has settled down, as he says, "to a quiet life in New England." Charlie is Director of Merchandising and Research of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., but he finds time to hobnob with Marblehead artists and fishermen as President of the Marblehead Arts Association. Charles H. Pinkham 3rd '48, after graduating from Harvard Business School, married Karen Truesdell of Seattle on Oct. 16 and is now Assistant to the President of Sherrard Hotels, Boston. Charlie's three daughters all went to Smith (as their father did so frequently as an undergraduate), and there are al-

ready two granddaughters tagged for Smith '73 and '75. His current address is 271 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.

Byron Hatfield was appointed last year by his friend, Governor Lodge of Connecticut, to membership in the glamorous Governor's Foot Guard with the rank of Lieutenant and was also made Vice-Chairman of the inaugural committee. On Jan. 5 of this year Byron helped put over the inaugural in great style and especially the Governor's Ball, which the papers described as the most spectacular in the State's history. But, ironically, Governor Lodge had not been re-elected, and Hatfield had to help honor his successor, Governor Ribicoff, a Democrat.

No one enjoyed Bert Shurtleff's appearance on "Omnibus" in November more than his classmates. He was doing for TV his famous expose of professional wrestling which has proved popular with audiences all over the country. He's just completed a book on the same subject of wrestling, honest and otherwise, entitled "No Holds Barred."

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Prof. Harold W. Streeter continues his active teaching at Lafayette. His picture appeared in a recent issue of the alumni magazine there in connection with an article on the teaching of foreign languages at Lafayette.

Thomas R. Atherton has moved and is now living at 145 Pleasant St., Whitman, Mass.

Daniel C. Hey, Jr., had the sympathy of the Class in the death of his mother this winter. She had shared the proprietorship of the printing firm of Rollinson & Hey in Providence with Dan and his brother, Mrs. Hey was a graduate of Pembroke in 1901.

Miss Ann Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Thorndike, was one of 11 debutantes presented in December at the Providence Debutante Assembly Ball. Another was Miss Natalie Pierce Flather, daughter of Mr. Randolph Flather '24 and Mrs. Flather.

1924

Raymond L. Miller, Chairman of the Warwick, Board of Tax Assessors, has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Tax Officials Association.

1925

Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers' address before the 1953 annual meeting of the American Council on Education has been included in the new book, "Toward Unity in Educational Policy," published by the Council. Chalmers' topic was "Time For A Change."

Walter F. Whitney, Jr., has been appointed Treasurer of the Hammel-Dahl Co. of Warwick, R. I., manufacturers of control valves.

1926

Franklin B. Gelder of Scranton, Pa. has been appointed General Counsel of the Glen Alden Coal Company effective Jan. 1. Gelder's career with Glen Alden began in 1929 when he was appointed an attorney in its legal department. He has been General Solicitor for the company since 1948.

Eric P. Hanson has been named Associate Manager of the Research and Development Division of Grinnell Corporation.

Outdoor Advertiser

MYLES STANDISH '20 gave and received awards as he retired recently as the Chairman of the Board of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, of which he is also a Past President. He'd been an officer for 13 years in the period since 1935. "He has contributed more to the Association than any man I have come in contact with," said Vice-President Fred C. Beseler.

On retirements such as his, the Directors have usually made a presentation of a silver service set. This time, however, Mr. and Mrs. Standish requested a departure from the practice. Instead, the gift was in the form of a check for \$2,700, which the Standishes promptly turned over to the Treasurer to establish a Chairman's Award. In future, it will recognize fine young men coming up in the business who are making important contributions to its future. Sixteen medals have been struck for the purpose.

Standish received for the Association at its 57th national convention a public service award from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. A five-year-old girl who had received help and care from the National Society made the presentation. Another award accepted by Standish for the Association was that on behalf of the National Committee for Traffic Safety.

Standish was active otherwise on the convention program, speaking on "The Changing Market" and presiding over a session which gave members "A Look into the Future." He also received a testimonial from the officers in appreciation of his contribution to the Association. The tribute characterized him as "almost an exact replica of his great ancestor, Capt. Myles Standish" in appearance, fidelity, and service.



MYLES STANDISH '20: He turned back a \$2,700 check. (Photo by Hillis)

Dizen, Wonky, and Coof

ONE WORD HAS LED to another, says the *Alumni Bulletin* of the University of Rhode Island in an article about "Word Wizard Hofford" (Prof. Herbert M. Hofford '23, Director of Public Information at URI). The result, thanks in part to a column-long article in *Time* and other national publicity, has been merry prominence for this co-author of a short-words and backwards dictionary, to which we referred a while back.

Many of the words in the new lexicon sound like material for a new teenagers' lingo, but judging from the response to the publication such words as beek, dink, dizen, wonky and coof may be expected to appear soon in sermons and advertisements, as well as cross-word puzzles.

Summer before last in Northampton, Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Wright introduced Tony to Scrabble. The need for short words with odd letters was evident immediately. And who should be handier at word choosing than a couple of English teachers? Hofford, who taught freshman English and Journalism at URI and Mrs. Wright, who teaches English at the University of Massachusetts, decided to fill the obvious need. Prof. Hofford worked backward from the Z's; Mrs. Wright forward from the A's and when they met they had a new dictionary. It remained only to give it a new switch by adding a listing of short words by their endings.

They printed the booklet called "What's

That Word?" Then the University of Massachusetts sent out a news release about it and the ball started rolling. A national news service carried the story; the New York *Herald Tribune* wrote an editorial about the book, and *Time* gave it the Time-treatment in an article called "How to Beek in Glory," using a picture of Mrs. Wright and the Hofford-Wright abstruse words to tell the story.

Immediately letters started pouring in. They numbered in the hundreds and came from every state in the union and every continent—from South Africa, the Virgin Islands, India, etc. They ordered the book to give as presents, to settle disputes, to help construct cross-word puzzles. *Time* was hardly on the news stands when a business man from Indianapolis telephoned to say his wife had been beating him at Scrabble and he wanted nine copies sent immediately. His secretary broke in to ask for a tenth.

Following the national publicity the American News Company made an offer to distribute the little dictionary, and a 50,000 reprint went out to news dealers east of the Mississippi and in California.

Hofford never expected such widespread interest when he and Mrs. Wright started assembling short and usable but uncommon words. "We did it for the fun of it, because we both like words and enjoy collecting new ones. It's become quite a source of amusement and amazement."

Elmer R. Smith, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Providence, introduced the winter television series over WJAR-TV on "Modern High Schools at Work," presenting the high school students of the city. Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 of Brown, with undergraduates from Brown and Pembroke, contributed one program on the school and college study of admission with advanced standing.

Horace Mazet is planning a trip to Africa early this year to take motion pictures for television, he wrote Win Nagle.

"Is Dunc Taylor the first grandfather in the Class?" No, says Nagle—not by 16 days. But the latter adds, "As a matter of fact, I think there are several who have been grandpas for a year or more."

1927

Don C. Brewer has moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is associated with his brother-in-law in the firm of Holcomb-Brewer in the residential building business, coupling it with general insurance. "The decision to pull up stakes in Rhode Island was a hard one to make," he wrote Irving Loxley in December, "for we had been in and around New England for more than 23 years. . . . We are nicely settled, making some nice new friends, and we truly enjoy the climate and the community. The region is booming with the advent of the Air Academy." Brewer's business address is 1010 North Farragut, his apartment at 1316 East San Miguel.

Dr. Francis H. Chafee was elected President of the Providence Medical Society at the recent 108th annual meeting. Dr. Robert G. Murphy '28 is serving his fifth term as Treasurer.

Prof. Arthur R. Tebbutt of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University, is serving on a curriculum committee for the School. He participated in a recent roundtable symposium on Liberal Education before an Evanston audience. He is a former Dean of the Northwestern Graduate School.

1928

Jack Drysdale is President of the *White River Valley Herald* in Randolph, Vermont. Recently, Jack purchased an old farmhouse which is located on a hill road which parallels the Northfield-Randolph road in central Vermont. Included in the transaction is an old horse barn which the Drysdales are making into a gymnasium for their three children.

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett of Manchester, N. H., has a son, Lewis T. Bennett, Jr., attending Moses Brown School in Providence.

Earl H. Bradley was re-elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Country Day School at a meeting held in November.

The following sons of '28 are very active on the Brown campus at the present time. Clifford E. Kolb, Jr., son of classmate Cliff Kolb, is serving as President of the Brown Christian Association and is a member of the Brown Band. Stafford Cohen '56, son of Al Cohen, is a member of the Dean's List and acts as a student advisor.

Francis B. Armington has been installed as Chaplain of the What Cheer Lodge of Masons in Providence.

"Howie Blake's fine, quiet, genuine spirit," writes Kenneth O'Brien, "has no ending despite the mention of his name

among those 'In Memoriam' in the *Alumni Monthly*. I speak for all his circle of friends as well as myself in saying how much we shall miss him."

Alfred S. Cleaves has been transferred from the USS Tuscaloosa to the Bureau of Personnel in Washington.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

The Rev. Dr. Powel Mills Dawley has written a scholarly study of ecclesiastical politics in Elizabethan England. "John Whitgift and the English Reformation" is the title of the work which has been published by Scribner's.

Theodore Giddings, City Editor and fish and game columnist for the *Berkshire (Mass.) Evening Eagle*, was given an outboard motor the day before Christmas by his colleagues in recognition of his 25 years with the *Eagle*.

1930

Plans for the 25th reunion are well under way, as was apparent at a meeting of the Reunion Committee held at the Wannamoisett Country Club in December. The program is well-organized, including plenty of opportunity for entertainment and get-togethers. This will be an unforgettable reunion.

Accompanying such activity is a campaign for a 25th anniversary gift, for which the Class has set a goal of \$10,000. At the meeting of the Reunion Committee, pledges totalling \$700 were received from Ralph Anderton, Ed Farrell, Mo Hendel, Ray Rawlinson, and Aaron Roitman. The total pledged at that point was \$1900.

Checks or pledges should be forwarded to Donald Flynn, c/o Ethyl Corporation, 100 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., or to Ray Rawlinson, 36 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

Mert Soule, Nick Janson, and H. Adrian Smith are also active on the Reunion Committee, Secretary Farrell reports.

Philip S. Knauer, Jr., has been sworn in as a member of the bar of the U. S. Court of Appeals. He is one of 10 Rhode Island attorneys who have been studying military law as reserve Army officers.

1931

Although the 25th reunion does not come until 1956, the Class is off to a flying start on its undertaking to provide a record-shattering gift of \$25,000 to Brown at that time. The idea has fired the imagination of classmates, and the committee has found scores of letters pouring in from all parts of the country applauding this plan. Joseph Galkin, Chairman of the 25th Reunion Gift Committee, points out: "If successful, we would be the FIRST to achieve such a goal, and thereby set a marvelous precedent for later Classes."

In mid-December the program received a great lift from five remarkable pace-setting gifts, totalling \$14,000: Bob Louttit of Providence, through his family charitable foundation—\$5,000. Daniel Rhee of Rehoboth, Mass.—\$5,000. Joe Mozochi of Glastonbury, Conn.—\$2,000. Abbott Hutchinson of Marblehead, Mass.—\$1,000. Ben Greenfield of Newton Centre, Mass.—\$1,000. Subsequent gifts will be published in a bulletin to the Class, unless a donor requests no publicity.

Louttit and Rhee are Associate Chairmen of the Gift Committee, which also includes President Wes Moulton, Financial Secretary. Jim Hindley, and Treasurer Clinton Williams, to whom gifts or pledges may be sent at 51 South Angell St., Providence 6, R. I. Since the drive began last year, many payments will have been made in three tax years: 1954, 1955, and 1956.

Regional Chairmen are being appointed for all parts of the country. The following have agreed to serve on the greater Rhode Island committee for this Class effort: Arthur P. Brugge, Bernard V. Buonanno, David M. Cameron, Dr. G. Edward Crane, Anthony DelSesto, Dr. Eugene A. Field, Robert M. Fletcher (Brockton), Ugo Gasbarro, W. Ronald Gill, Hindley, Hutchinson, Daniel Jacobs, Louttit, Judge William M. MacKenzie, Paul E. Monahan (Windsor, Conn.), Moulton (who sparked the whole idea as Class President), Dr. Charles Potter,

Rhee, James Sanek, Dr. Bernard I. Sherman, Norman L. Silverman, and Williams.

Ray A. Ely has been named Director of Merchandising for the New England Telephone Co. Recently, he has been Acting Commercial Operations Engineer in the Boston office.

Bob Cronan, Vice-President of Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc., real estate, is occupying his new office at 42 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Collegiate School.

Bernard V. Buonanno was the toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Classical Varsity Club held in Providence on Dec. 29. He has been President of the organization since its beginning three years ago. The dinner was held in honor of the 1954 lettermen of Classical High School.

Alden R. Walls is now Assistant Sales Manager of Menswear Worsted for J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. He was formerly employed by Bachmann-Uxbridge Worsted Corp. in Georgia. Alden's new business address is: Stevens Bldg., Broadway at 41st St., New York 36, N. Y.



JOSEPH GALKIN: His 1931 committee has set a fast pace for reunion Classes. (Photo by Roberts)



EDWARD G. FREEHAVER '30: o Bear behind the famous Lions of the New York Public Library. (Photo by Blackstone)

Freehafer's Library

ONE OF THE GREAT libraries of the world, the New York Public Library, has a new Director, Edward G. Freehafer '30. When he succeeded the late Ralph A. Beals on Dec. 9, he was the youngest Director ever to be appointed to this post in the largest library system in the western world. At 45, he now supervises 2200 staff members, a collection of 5,500,000 volumes, 25 reference library divisions in the central building at Fifth Ave. and 42nd St., and 80 branch libraries throughout Manhattan, the Bronx, and Staten Island.

Freehafer is a formal Assistant Librarian of the Brown University Library, returning to New York in 1945. Except for that period of two years at Brown, his professional career has been with the New York Public Library. He joined its staff in 1932 upon graduation from the Columbia University School of Library Science. As an undergraduate at Brown he was leader of the Orchestra in his Junior year and the Glee Club as a Senior.

1932

Richard F. Canning, City Solicitor in Cranston, R. I. for the past decade, declined to accept reappointment at the Jan. 3 meeting of the Cranston City Council. A partner in the law firm of Letts & Quinn, he has decided to devote all his time to his private law practice.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., has been appointed a member of the New England Regional Committee of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Paul F. Gleeson of Classical High School, Providence, is working on a history of Rhode Island, designed for use in the junior high schools of the State. The volume will be published next September and follows an earlier one in the same series by Earl C. Tanner '41.

1933

Dr. Alfred T. Hill, President of Pine Manor Junior College, took a prominent part in the 25th anniversary program of the New England Junior College Council. He was Chairman of the Committee on the Anniversary Announcement, which prepared a fine folder on the Council's origins and aims.

John F. Sheasby has left Michigan and is now residing at 101 Old Mamaroneck Road, White Plains, N. Y.

The Rev. Ira Jay Martin, 3rd, Associate Professor of Bible at Berea College for the last 10 years, is spending a Sabbatical year at the University of Chicago Divinity School. The mornings are devoted to private research in the field of Pauline Studies, while the afternoons are spent as a member of the Greek Commission of the International Greek New Testament Project. Martin's contribution is the collating of the Epistles of Paul, including the Pastoral Epistles and Hebrews. He works from two recently acquired microfilms of ancient manuscripts. Later, he hopes to do something with the most primitive of all Pauline manuscripts, 046, better known as the Chester Beatty papyrus. Martin will stay in Chicago until May, returning to Kentucky for Berea's fall semester.

David Davidson's Christmas greeting was a fine newsletter about family activity, hurricane damage, woodpile, and

crops. He also described meetings of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and the Society of Photographic Engineers which he attended. Publication office of the newsletter was at 6 Oak Hill Drive, Arlington, Mass., less than half a mile from his "chemical research in photographic development" at Technical Operations, Inc.

1934

The Rev. H. Campbell Eatough has assumed the pastorate of Bass River Community Baptist Church on Cape Cod. He had been at the First Baptist Church, Westerly, R. I., 1937 to 1944, and First Baptist Church, Cambridge, 1944 to 1954.

Briggs A. Doherty started an amusing controversy in the letters column of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* this winter by protesting that the paper had ridiculed pink, helio, and canary shirts after haberdashers like himself had spent good money in advertising them. "We must have news items to promote in the men's field," he wrote; "and it goes against the grain when someone knocks good promotion."

George A. Baker, Jr., of Windham Center, Conn., lost his mother on Dec. 13. The death prompted the sympathy of George's classmates.

1936

Max Swartz, head of Musical Creations, Inc., Pawtucket, was the subject of a feature article in the *Providence Sunday Journal* which described the development of his musical cigarette box and other items in the firm's line. The cigarette boxes are individualized with insignia and seals for some 50 colleges and universities, together with a specially built Swiss movement that plays the top song of the college when the cover is lifted. "Being a loyal Brown man, he arranged for the Swiss company to make one that played 'Ever True to Brown.'" Shipments have gone into every State in the Union, the territories, and even foreign countries as far afield as Turkey.



ANOTHER BROWN MAN on the Washington scene is Edward Schoen, Jr., '33, right above being sworn in as General Counsel of the Small Business Administration. Administering the oath is Wendell B. Barnes '32, SBA Administrator. Looking on are Miss Pat Schoen, sister, and his mother. Schoen, a New Jersey attorney, had been in the Department of Justice, as special assistant to Attorney General Brownell.

David E. Slattery, former Branch Manager in Worcester, for the International Business Machines Corporation, has been promoted to Technical Specialist of the Company's Product, Planning and Market Analysis Division at Poughkeepsie. He has been with IBM since 1936.

Richard W. Pearce has been appointed Works Manager of B-I-F Industries in Providence. Pearce, who started with Builders Iron Foundry as a machinist in 1936, assumed his new duties on Jan. 1.

Dr. Warren H. Eddy of Worcester, has been inducted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Eddy is affiliated with Worcester City Hospital and St. Vincent Hospital, and is medical director of the United Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Belmont Hospital.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines was the principal speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of Worcester Commercial Travelers Association in November. Dr. Haines is Assistant to the President of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

James L. Whitcomb has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. of Houston, Texas. Whitcomb, who is Executive Vice-President, General Manager and Board Member of the Kelley Manufacturing Co., also is active in civic affairs in that thriving Texas community. He is Vice Chairman of the Harris County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Chairman of the disaster committee of the American Red Cross, a member of the Kiwanis Club, Houston Engineers, Forest Club, and Memorial Oaks Presbyterian Church.

1937

Francis T. Eddy, formerly Assistant Superintendent of Waterbury Mfg. Co., Division of Chase Brass and Co., has been named Assistant Manager of Technicraft

Laboratories Inc., Thomaston, Conn. He will be in charge of sales manufacturing operations, including production, purchasing and factory engineering.

1938

F. Arnold McDermott, a man who has been directing personnel examinations for state jobs in Rhode Island for many years, has taken an examination himself and landed a new position in Denver, Colo-

Home-Made Publicist

Through the efforts of Allen J. Arnold '31, Brown University and her football team received some good publicity last fall in the *Florida Times-Union*. Sports Editor Arnold Finnefrock mentioned in one of his columns that Elgin White, a local boy from Jacksonville, had been appointed Director of Sports Publicity at Brown University. Allen, also a resident of Jacksonville, dropped the Editor a line of thanks for giving Brown a "plug" and enclosed the picture and story on White from the November issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. The net result was that Finnefrock donated a subsequent column to the letter as well as some past history, both academic and athletic, of Brown.

This article appeared in a section of the country where Brown normally receives but little publicity. The case might be an example to Brown men across the land on how they might do their part toward keeping the name of the University in the news.

rado. His new job is as Director of Personnel for the city and country governments in Denver, and he gained this post by coming out on top in a recent civil service examination against nationwide competition.

William E. Fay, Jr. has been named Chairman of the Business Division on the 1955 Red Cross fund campaign in the Chicago area.

Col. David A. Burchinal, Commander of the 43rd Bomb Wing, flew his B-47 Stratojet non-stop from England to Tucson, Ariz., early in December after a 90-day training mission in that country. This was the wing's first completion of an overseas mission as an all-jet unit. On hand to greet the Colonel were his wife and two children, David, 4 and Wendy, 7.

Kenneth Wright has been elected payroll and financial secretary of the Travelers Men's Club of Hartford, Conn.

Irving W. Lemaux Jr., has been named Chairman of a campaign sponsored by the Indiana chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to raise \$30,000 in Indiana to combat that disease. Lemaux served on the staff of Gen. Mark W. Clark in North Africa and Italy in World War II and is now President of the Indianapolis Brush and Broom Manufacturing Co.

George C. Bright of Phoenix has been appointed General Agent for Arizona by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1939

James C. Constable has been appointed Advertising Manager of International Business Machines Corporation. As IBM Advertising Manager, he will supervise the activities of the IBM as well as the divisional departments. Constable will continue also as Managing Editor of *Business Machines*, a position he has held since early 1953.

Jack L. Podret has been named Deputy County Attorney for Pima County, Ariz. Podret, who is a member of the Pima County Bar Association, took office Jan. 1.

Karl Kaffenberger, Jr., has received the MAI designation from American Institute of Appraisers. This designation identifies him as a "member of appraisal institute." Kaffenberger is an appraiser for Atlantic Refining Company.

Angus Bailey of the Fall River *Herald News* spoke to the members of the Somerset Catholic Woman's club in November. His subject was "The Catholic Novel."

Grant B. Bursley has moved and is now living at 94 Vaughan Ave., Warwick, R. I.

1940

Plans for the 15th Reunion in June are beginning to take shape. Replies have been received from 40% of the Class, which totals 361 members, and so far 98 are definitely planning to attend. Of those who are coming back to the Hill, 65 are in favor of including their wives, 26 are opposed, and seven haven't as yet made up their minds. Further plans will be forthcoming in the March issue.

Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Brown, is giving a course in the Extension Division on "Races and Minorities in Society."

1941

Dr. Benjamin F. Harley, Jr., has been appointed Chief of the Radiological Serv-

ice at the VA Hospital in Brockton, Mass. Dr. Harley holds memberships in the American Medical Assoc., Massachusetts Medical Society, American College of Radiology, and he is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology. He and his family are now residing at 5 Harwich Road in Brockton.

Dr. Charles W. Alden is wearing civilian clothes again after eight years of service with the Army and Air Force. Dr. Alden, who specializes in the field of neuropsychiatry, was a Lt. Col. prior to his separation from the service. He has taken up practice in Kimball, Minn.

1942

Richard R. Baxter of 18 Bellevue Ave., Cambridge, Mass., has been appointed Research Associate in Law at the Harvard Law School. Dick will conduct a study of the legal status on international waterways, with specific reference to the Suez and other international canals.

Bob Priestly, hockey coach at Norwich Academy, wrote on the prospects of the small New England college sextets in the current NCAA Ice Hockey Guide.

1943

Donald E. Corzine has successfully transplanted his family from Wisconsin to Malibu, Calif., where he has just finished building a new house on a mesa overlooking the ocean. With the two boys, he and Mrs. Corzine posed for a Christmas card photo on the scene.

D. Francis Finn, Purchasing Agent of Brown University, represented Brown at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of Assumption College, Worcester, in December.

Earl B. Nichols has been elected Vice-President of the Providence Country Day Alumni.

Dave Forster, who works for the Carpet Division of James Lees & Sons, has been transferred from NYC to upstate New York where his new address is: 73 Saratoga Drive, Scotia, N. Y.

Bob Radway has completed a course on Financial Statement Analysis for Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

1944

Jasper L. Olmstead plans to move into a new home this month, and he and his wife are expecting their third child late this spring. He's in Government service in Washington, D. C.

1945

Joseph J. Macioci, who has been practicing law in Newport since his return from a tour of active duty in the Navy, is a partner in the new firm of Macioci and Morrison. Its offices are at 194A Thames St.

Frank H. Horton informs us that it is now time to change his "title" from Lt. Jg. to Dr. again. After spending two "reasonably decent years" in the Navy, he now is back practicing at 63 Princeton St., Manchester, Conn. Frank spent much of his service time as Medical Officer in the Sea Transportation Service. Although he had a chance to see a good bit of the world, he admits that crossing back and forth between the Atlantic and Pacific began to be a little like "living on the Staten Island Ferry."

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. has been elected as a Director of the Rhode Island Expend-



GORDON MacLAREN '35 is a newly-elected Vice-President of Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., New York advertising agency. For the past six years, he has been the agency's account executive for Northwest Orient Airlines, of which he was once Eastern Sales Manager. MacLaren was a Commander in NATS during the war.



WALTER S. BOPP '35 has advanced to the post of Sales Manager, Latin America, in the International Division of Avco Manufacturing Corporation. He had previously been Export Sales Manager of home appliances and radio and television receivers of RCA International.

iture Council. He is President of Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence.

Lewis W. Lees has two new residents at his 213 Moss Ave., Peoria, Ill. home. He writes in a recent letter: "I should like to proclaim to my fellow alumni the birth of our first daughter on May 5, 1954. She was accompanied by her 'kid brother,' our fourth son, who graciously stood aside for six minutes until she had made her debut. She: Kristin Lees. He: Judd Hudson Lees. Mother: Kathleen Anderson Lees, Pembroke '46. Aunt: Nancy Lees, Pembroke '50."

Brad Campbell, who was quite a lineman for Skip Stahley's Bruins during the '42 and '43 campaigns, had words of lofty praise for the fine forward wall fashioned by Bob Pflug this fall.

Class Secretary, Peter Quinn, Jr., advises all classmates to save the weekend of June 3-6 for the big 10th Reunion. Additional details will be mailed out shortly.

1946

Elliot A. Salter has announced the new location of his law office at 146 Westminster St., Providence 1.

1947

Harry W. Asquith was appointed Republican minority deputy floor leader of the Rhode Island House of Representatives. He is now entering his second term in the House.

1948

Jack Newcombe, Managing Editor of *Sport Magazine*, recently did a story for his publication on the Cleveland Browns professional football club. For Jack, former Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, it seemed like old times to watch Don Colo '50, captain and star tackle of the Browns, cavorting on the gridiron. Jack told us in a recent letter that the Cleveland coaching staff believes that Don, who had no high school pigskin experience, is still improving and hasn't as yet reached his peak. Brings to mind the comments of Rip Engle, former Bruin head mentor, who said that, due to his late start, Colo would never play his best football at Brown University.

Ralph C. Bailey began his duties as Minister of the First Unitarian Society of Gardner on Nov. 28. His new address is 119 Edgell St., Gardner, Mass.

John J. Murphy, Jr. reports that he is in Cincinnati with General Electric Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department working as a Management Analyst doing Organization and Manpower Planning. While on vacation last summer, he had a pleasant rendezvous with Howard Lane '48 and Frank Thomas '48 in Plainfield, N. J., and he also ran into Herb Wieboldt in Summit, N. J. However, the big news in his life is the arrival of Mary Loretta Murphy on Oct. 10. She is the latest in a series of four Murphys. The twins, Eileen and Kathleen, are now almost three years old, while John is one and a half.

First Lt. Domenic A. Vavala enjoyed the holidays in Providence with his mother and sister. Vavala, now stationed at the Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., received his diploma from the Air University School of Aviation Medicine on Dec. 17.

1949

Edmands P. Lingham, Jr., recently home from Germany, has made the big move—bought a home. He's working at Dennison Mfg. Co. in Framingham, Mass., and his new address is RFD High St., Ashland, Mass.

Dick Markey has been made Sales Manager with John S. Herold, Inc., Geologists of New York. His new address is 23 Revere Drive, Stamford, Conn.

Paul B. Richards will receive the degree of Master of Science this month, having completed his studies at Cornell University in Labor Relations. He is now with



RICHARD E. HALE '41 has been elected Executive Vice-President of the 50-million-dollar Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston. With Federal Savings since 1944 and a Director since 1949, Hale had been Vice-President in charge of Savings and New Business. He is active in the affairs of the Boston Brown Club. (Photo by Fobion Bochrach)

the Turner Construction Co. on the big building project for IBM at Kingston, N. Y.

Robert F. Rowland has been appointed as Assistant to the Executive Director of the Providence Redevelopment Agency. Rowland, who joined the agency in 1949, left in 1951 to do graduate work in city planning at M.I.T. and didn't return until 1953. He and his family live at 41 Somerset Ave., Riverside, R. I.

Alfred Maryott, Jr., is now employed in the Planning Dept. of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Springfield.

William Kloner is a Naval Chaplain in Europe with the Sixth Fleet and has had "many fine opportunities for good work and much travel." He adds that since leaving this country "I have met several Brown men throughout the Mediterranean on ships and at shore installations. We watched the accomplishments of our football team during the fall with great glee."

The Rev. William Manning Hale, curate of Christ Church Cathedral in Springfield was ordained in the Church of the Advent in Boston on Sunday, Dec. 19. He was ordained deacon last June and has been assistant to Dean Williams at the Cathedral since September.

Walter Crooks now is with the London Lancashire Indemnity Co. in Springfield. His home address is: s/s Pine Meadow Road, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Joseph P. Agronick writes about his work with George Fry & Associates, management consultants. "Never been happier," he says. Although his headquarters are in Chicago, considerable travel is involved, which he likes. He ran into Pete Lawson in Evanston last fall during the World Council of Churches, which Lawson attended as a student observer. Lawson completes his theological studies at Yale Divinity School this year.

1950

Roy S. Fidler continues as a promotion copywriter for the *New York Times*, telling people why they should read the paper and advertise in it. Roy will be getting married this April to Annette Bergman of the Bronx, an elementary school teacher.

John R. Allen, a second-year student at the Harvard Law School, has been selected to be a member of the Harvard Student Legislative Research Bureau. The Bureau, started in 1952-53, is composed of 24 second and third-year students of high scholastic standing. On request, it makes available to government and private groups technical services involved in drafting legislation for presentation to legislative bodies and city councils.

Dick MacKenna writes that he is now employed by the International Silver Co. as a sales representative covering Pennsylvania. His mail address is P.O. Box 621, Somerset, Pa.

David M. Gardner has completed work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania and has accepted a position as research physical chemist with Reaction Motors, Inc., of Rockaway, New Jersey. His graduate research was performed under the direction of Dr. Charles Evers, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1941.

John B. Leeming sends his "congratulations to Dr. Wriston, the student body, Coach Kelley, the football team, and everyone connected with the University on the Hill for maintaining the exceptionally high standards Brown has always enjoyed. Trips back for the Columbia and Princeton games further convinced me of the greatness of our University." John is currently employed by *Life* magazine as New York Zone Manager for *Life's* Retail Representatives. His job is aiding retailers to capitalize on the power of national advertising at a local level.

Emil P. John, a member of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* staff, had a feature article in the Rhode Islander section of the *Sunday Journal* during Christmas week called "Bethlehem in 1954." Emil traveled a year in Europe and the Middle East on a Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship which he won while earning his Master's Degree at Columbia School of Journalism.

The Rev. Richard C. Brown, pastor of the Wellesley Baptist Church, addressed the Baptist Missionary Forum held at Hyannis in November. His topic was "The Christian In His Vocation."

When In Iceland

CDR George L. Rockwell, USNR, '42 is the Editor of a new full-color national magazine for the wives of all servicemen. It is called *U. S. Lady*. While on duty in Iceland, Rockwell saw U. S. families arriving unprepared for living in that locale and suffering unnecessary hardships. Being a publisher in civilian life, he saw the possibility of a partial remedy for that situation in Iceland and at other bases by the publication of a national magazine. *U. S. Lady* is digest size and carries stories about moving, foreign foods, legislation, service customs and house-hunting secrets.

Walter Mendoza, teacher of English and Foreign languages, has joined the staff of the Setonkett Junior High School in New York. He was in competition with over 60 other applicants, including one from Paris. He had previously taught at Millis and Athol.

Andrew R. DeCesare, a trooper for the Rhode Island State Police, has moved to 380 Diamond Hill Rd., Apponaug.

Stanley E. DeVoe who is now living at 120 E. Central Ave., Pearl River, N. Y., writes that he expects to return to Brown in June for the Fifth Reunion. In view of the fact that he hasn't returned to the Hill since his graduation, he is most anxious to see the new Quadrangle. DeVoe is with Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co. as a research chemist in the Mycology Research Department.



A GOLD KEY for outstanding service to Nossion College went to C. James Colville, Jr., '50 at its 1954 Commencement. He is in his third year as Director of Admissions and Public Relations. The award, a surprise recognition of Colville, was made "for dedication without thought of self and for service far transcending the normal expectation of duty." The citation came on recommendation of the Faculty of Nossion.

Lyle E. Branagan is now working as an engineer for Chas. T. Main, Inc. in Boston.

Mel Sharp has completed his second year as a member of the Rhode Island Football Officials Association. Mel, who played a lot of football for Lou Farber '29 at East Providence High and for Rip Engle at Brown, is now an Underwriter for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America.

George R. Blessing has returned East again after living for a while in Denver. "I am now employed as a Personnel Assistant by the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. in Elizabeth, N. J. Although we do miss the wonderful weather and much slower pace enjoyed in Colorado, I believe that my future with Phelps Dodge and the renewed friendships will well compensate for this loss. I am also looking forward to a visit to the Hill this June. After some very rugged apartment hunting, we are snugly located at 35B Garfield Park Apts., Metuchen, N. J."

Robert B. Ross writes that he has found a way to beat the heat in Phoenix, Ariz.

during the summer months. He's taken a job as a cameraman at television station KOOL.

Fred A. Charleson has been practicing law since 1953 at 86 Weybosset St., Providence, and, on Jan. 3, he was sworn into the Federal District Court. His partner is John E. Graham III '49.

1951

Don Whiston, All-American goalie in 1951, has an article in the current issue of the NCAA Ice Hockey Guide. In his story, Don comments on the chances of the various Pentagonal League sextets.

Ted Lobenz was graduated from the Yale Law School last June and was sworn into the New Jersey Bar as an attorney on Dec. 2. Ted presently holds a commission in the Air Force Reserve and expects to go on active duty in the spring.

Roy Benson Sherman is a first-year medical student at Yale University.

Robert J. Cotter is now employed by the Union Carbide Co. bakelite division research laboratories at Bluefield, N. J. He completed his graduate work at M.I.T. last September and obtained a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry research.

Socrates A. Lagios has been appointed English instructor at Athol High School in Massachusetts. He was awarded a M.A. in teaching by Harvard in June.

Richard J. Israel has passed the Rhode Island bar examination. He was graduated from Yale Law School last June.

Russell S. Holland, who recently completed work at Princeton for his Ph.D. degree, has joined the staff of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. and is working in their photo products laboratory.

Paul G. Page now is working for the National Biscuit Co. in Springfield and just recently bought a new house. His address is 60 Ronald Drive, East Longmeadow, Mass.

Duncan Gray is working as a Construction Superintendent for Raymond Concrete Co. of New York. He also reports that Al Gustafson is in the New York office of the same concern.

1952

Albert E. Nichols, currently serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., informed us that on the 18th of October, his wife gave birth to a baby girl, Kim Holme Nichols. "This," writes Albert, "is newsworthy in itself but there is more. Early this month, I noted in the local paper that a fellow-classmate and near neighbor, Dave Nichols, was also the proud father of a baby daughter. Both of us having girls within two weeks of each other was coincidence enough, but Dave went one better and named his daughter Kim, also. I haven't seen or heard from Dave since we marched down College Hill, side by side, in June of 1952, and I am quite sure he knew nothing of our addition when his was born. I am sure this will lead to much confusion around East Greenwich and, perhaps, Pembroke, in future years."

Dwight R. Ambach has been nominated to be a Foreign Service Officer of Class 6, Vice-Consul of Career, and Secretary in the diplomatic service of the United States.

Jordan M. Kaplan, a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, was home for the Christmas holidays and visited the campus. Jordie has been doing TV work while in the service and hopes to enter that profession when he receives his discharge. He is now at-

The Enemy in Court

Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, Commander of the 33rd Division artillery of the Illinois National Guard, has retired with the rank of Major General and has been inducted as the newly-elected Judge in Cook County. One of his first cases brought him face to face with an old "enemy". Here's how it happened:

One day a man appeared before him in an adoption case, and, in talking, they learned that they had faced each other once before (nearly 12 years ago) across a Norman's land in southern Tunisia. The Judge's former "enemy" was William Franz, now of Oak Lawn, Ill., but a member of the German army in 1942. Kerner, then an artillery major, commanded the shelling of Franz' tank division 500 yards away.

However, this time the judge was gentler. He approved Franz' adoption of Robert John, 9, his stepson, who was flown to Chicago from Germany six weeks previously.

tached to the 1354th Video Production Sqd., Scott AFB, Illinois.

Edward M. Segall has been admitted to student membership in the Connecticut State Medical Society. He is now at the Howard University School of Medicine, Class of '58.

Bennet S. Aisenberg, a third-year student at the Harvard Law School, has been awarded a scholarship for the year 1954-55. It is the second scholarship he has received from the School.

1953

Six '53 men have been at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, California, and completed their work in December. Four were in the Russian class: Frank Smith, George Bender, Walter Pierson, and Bob McKenna. Ted Grashof graduated in German, while Windsor Chase finished the Czech course. Writing to Professor Robbins, McKenna speaks highly of the methods of teaching Russian. His next assignment takes him to Arlington Hall, Va., where he will get six months' additional training before overseas duty.

Kenneth R. Allen, Naval Aviation Cadet at Pensacola, Fla., qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico. A course of instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Pensacola is the next step towards earning the Navy "Wings of Gold."

1954

Charles D. Lake, first-year student at Yale Divinity School, has been appointed "Minister to Youth" at the First Baptist Church of West Haven. He is currently guiding the Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship programs, directing the Children's Church activities, and working with the Church School and Board of Christian Education of the Church.

Vincent M. Love has been made a member of the Corporation of the Rivers

Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass., at a recent meeting of the Corporation and the Board of Trustees. He is now attending the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Philadelphia.

Astronomer Royal

BURLEIGH COLLEGE, a hypothetical institution which bore some caricatured resemblance to Brown University, was the scene of the 1952 Christmas show of the Providence Art Club. Again this winter, Burleigh was the setting for the action as written by Roger T. Clapp '19, but the plot centered around the College observatory and its astronomer, who had found a way to photograph the back side of the moon.

At the end of the play, Prof. Charles Hugh Smiley of Brown, a member of the Club, was summoned to the stage to receive an "honorary degree," which pleased him much, as such a compliment was intended. The accompanying citation read: "Astronomer Royal of the Providence Art Club, fixed star in a doubtful constellation, to you eclipse is more than a coffee syrup. You have roamed the heavens and earth, consorted with kings and comets, forgotten your umbrella but not your sense of humor. Yet each time you journey afar, whether miles or light-years, you return to shine happily on our local orbit. You bring scholarly adventure to the Green Room, good talk to the long board, and crowds to your lectures. As the sun's light bounces to the moon, so does your fame bring us reflected glory. Your friendliness and good nature, both visible to the naked eye, enhance our noons and Friday Knights. Wherefore Burleigh College honors itself and you by conferring upon you this 17th day of December 1954 the honorary degree of Doctor of Good Fellowship. *Auctoritate mihi commissa haec diploma tibi solemniter trado.*"



DAVOL H. MEADER '42 has been appointed Advertising Manager of B-I-F Industries, Providence, succeeding H. D. S. Chafee '40. Meader has been Assistant Export Sales Manager for Praportioneers Division of B-I-F.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1931—Henry P. Graves and Miss Marjorie Wentworth Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pitts of Milton, Conn., Dec. 28. At home: 410 West Ave., Darien, Conn.

1937—David R. McGovern and Miss Kathleen M. Keough, daughter of Mrs. William J. Keough of Brighton, Mass., Nov. 27.

1939—Dr. Calvin M. Gordon and Miss Joan Claire Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shores of Rumford, R. I., Dec. 11. Ushers included Dr. Bertram Buxton, Jr. '40 and Dr. George Kirk '32.

1940—Seymour Berkman and Miss Rita Sydney Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edelman of Lindenhurst, L. I., Oct. 24. Ushers included Charles Kramer '39 and Maxwell A. Sturtz '40. At home: 99-52 66th Rd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

1942—Harvey M. Spear and Miss Deborah Adelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Adelson of Newport, Dec. 26. At home: 20 Park Ave., New York City.

1944—William W. Nash and Miss Dorothy Stannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stannard of Hartford, Nov. 27. Best man was Preston A. Atwood '44. Myles Cook '47 was an usher. At home: 185 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford.

1948—Lt. (jg) Robert W. Jarboe, USN, and Miss Frances Jane Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanlon of Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 29.

1948—Leonard Lewis and Miss Ann Marie Berkwit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkwit of New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 5. Ronald Pritzker '49 was an usher.

1948—Arnold A. Wolfson and Miss Marilyn Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of Fall River, June 20. Richard B. Wolfson '55 was best man for his brother. Ushers included Kopel Cohen '50 and Sumner Alpert '49. At home: 1589 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

1949—John S. Elliott and Miss Florence Marie Pow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pow of West Roxbury, Mass., Nov. 6. At home: 8 Abbott St., Braintree, Mass.

1949—Bernard Frechtman and Miss Aleta Eve Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. N. Frankel of New York City, Dec. 19.

1949—Dr. Allan J. Lindsay and Miss Lee Sweet, daughter of Col. Russell H. Sweet, USA, of North Smithfield, R. I., and Mrs. Grace S. Sweet of Pawtucket, Dec. 11.

1949—William E. Lovejoy and Miss Carolyn Jean Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bachman of Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 9. Thomas Nicholas '49 was an usher.

1949—John C. McClain and Miss Virginia Anne Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Montgomery of Short Hills, N. Y., Dec. 12. Mark D. McClain '28 was best man for his son. Ushers included Dr. Ira H. Anjoorian '48, William C. Hayes '47 and Raymond G. Leeth, Jr. '50.

1950—Lt. Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., USAF, and Miss Ruth Frances Lyons,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lyons of Cranston, Nov. 20.

1950—Stanley E. DeVoe and Miss Helen Ann Weeks of Harrington Park, N. J., Oct. 23. Henry E. Dirks '49 attended. At home: 120 E. Central Ave., Pearl River, N. Y.

1951—William G. Thierfelder and Miss Virginia Elizabeth Willis of Center, Tex., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Willis, Nov. 26.

To Get the '55 Liber

ORDERS for the 1955 *Liber Brunensis*, to be distributed in May, are now being accepted. This year's edition, according to Editor Stuart Erwin, Jr., will be a black and white pictorial impression of Brown life. Among the highlights are a distinguished Faculty section, an eight-page review of the past football season, and a series of informal photos of the social and day-to-day life on the campus.

The price is \$9.00 per copy. Orders should be addressed to the *Liber Brunensis*, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Please enclose check, made out to *Liber Brunensis*, with order. The books will be mailed promptly upon publication.

1951—David R. Yeaton and Miss Anne F. Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collier of New York, Sept. 25. Father of the groom is Dr. William L. Yeaton '16.

1952—Robert W. Brunelle and Miss Ellen Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cox of Fall River, Mass., Nov. 11. At home: 93½ Elm St., South Dartmouth, Mass.

1952—Albert M. Van Wagenen 3rd and Miss Janet Marilyn Litke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Litke of Scarsdale, N. Y., Nov. 28. John Quinn, Jr. '56 was best man. Father of the groom is Albert M. Van Wagenen, Jr. '26.

1953—Lt. (jg) Marshall W. Greene and Miss Janet Kemp Crandell, Pembroke '53 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Crandell of Glen Ridge, N. J., Dec. 18. Ens. William V. Polleys, 3rd '54 was an usher. Father of the groom is Ray W. Greene '20.

1953—Ens. William C. Greenlaw, USN and Miss Margaret J. Toomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Toomey of Lynn, Mass., Nov. 27.

1953—Robert M. Holland and Miss Dorothy Joan DeRaffaele, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeRaffaele of Providence, Nov. 27. John Luddy '51 was an usher.

1953—William H. McAlister, Jr., and Miss Marilyn Olsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Olsson of Arlington, Mass., recently.

1953—Burton D. Weinbaum and Miss Marilyn Gelles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gelles of Fall River, Nov. 27. At home: 18 Redwing St., Providence.

1953—Ens. E. Howard Wenzel, Jr.,

and Miss Anne Minot Barr, Pembroke '54 and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Sherman of Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8. Best man was G. Wyman Carroll, 3rd '53. Francis J. Brady, Jr. '53 was an usher.

1954—Stanley H. Burdick and Miss Edythe Ann Obst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Obst of West Haven, Conn., Dec. 26. At home: 246 Park St., New Haven.

1954—Pvt. Roger H. Carlson, U.S.A., and Miss Pauline Lois Mange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Mange of Worcester, Dec. 18.

1954—William P. Considine, Jr., and Miss Judith Anne Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Stone of Barrington, R. I., Dec. 18.

1954—John Edward Orton, 3rd, and Miss Sabra Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Webb of Cranston, Nov. 27. Joseph Watmough '54 was best man. Ushers included Philip Noel '54, Lt. Howard E. Phifer '54 and Joseph Bianco-wicz '56.

1954—Oliver H. P. Rodman, Jr. and Miss Cynthia Carr, daughter of Mrs. Moses F. Carr of Boston and the late Mr. Carr, Oct. 30. Father of the groom is Brown '26.

BIRTHS

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jensen of Rumford, R. I., their second child and first son, George Wellington Jensen, Jr., Dec. 27.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Palten of Hartford, a son, David Harry, Nov. 4.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Winslow A. Robbins of Abington, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Juliet Elizabeth, May 4.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Clapp of West Newton, Mass., their fourth child and first son, Timothy McLaughry Clapp, Nov. 5.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. McClelland of Providence, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Nov. 2. Mrs. McClelland is the former Dorothy Ann Nelson, Pembroke '41.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Black of Newark, N. J., their first child, a son, Robert Neal Black, Jr., Dec. 29.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Glantz of Providence, their third child and third daughter, Susan Jane, Nov. 24.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Philbrick II of Providence, their third son, Benjamin Hazard, Aug. 9. Grandparents are Clarence H. Philbrick '13 and Stephen F. Hunt '04. Mrs. Philbrick is the former Deborah Hunt, Pembroke '46.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Young of South Dartmouth, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Martina, Mar. 21. Grandfather is George H. Young '23.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Lees of Peoria, Ill., their first daughter and fourth son, Kristin and Judd Hudson, May 4.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Springer of Tarrytown, N. Y., their first child, a son, Curtis Hoxsie, Dec. 11.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Boger of West Warwick, R. I., their second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 6.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Seid, Jr., of New York City, their first child, a son, Bradford Scott, Dec. 8.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Golrick of Glen Rock, N. J., their second son, Peter Langdon, Nov. 15. Mrs. Gol-

rick is the former Joan Fitzgerald, Pembroke '47. Grandfathers are Mark A. Golrick '19 and Alfred L. Fitzgerald '24.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Newman, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., a son, Kenneth Case, July 9. Mrs. Newman is the former Lucille Fanning, Pembroke '51.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dwyer of Rye, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Karen Christine, Nov. 8. Paternal grandfather is William J. Dwyer '10.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Pollock of Barrington, R. I., their second child and second son, Russell David, Dec. 1. Paternal grandfather is David Pollock '22.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rannalli of Providence, a daughter, Lisa Anne, Dec. 12.

1948—To the Rev. and Mrs. Roger L. Tiffany of Providence, their second daughter, Meredith Anne, Oct. 17.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Alpert of Fall River, their second daughter, Sandra Libby, Dec. 7. Grandfather is

Maurice Alpert '19. Mrs. Alpert is the former Arline Goodman, Pembroke '50.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Creedon, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., their second child and first son, Walter J. Creedon, 3rd, Dec. 31.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dodge of Jackson Heights, N. J., their first child, a son, Richard Austin Dodge, Jr., Nov. 15.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Urban Flanders of Cincinnati, a son, Michael Urban, Dec. 18. Grandfather is Cyrus G. Flanders '18.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. McArthur of Millbrae, Calif., a son, Karl Andrew, Oct. 11.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moreau of Pawtucket, their second son, Richard Paul, Dec. 31.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Turner of Webster, Mass., their first child, a son, Robert William, Nov. 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Craig, Jr., of Manchester, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Betsy Ann, Nov. 23.

DONALD CURTIS BOWERSOCK '20 in Wellesley Hills, Mass., Nov. 30. A prominent executive in banking and insurance circles in Providence and Boston, he was equally well known for his constructive participation in professional associations and civic affairs. He had been President of the Association of Marine Underwriters of the United States, the Inland Marine Underwriters, the Eastern Underwriters Ass., the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, Providence Foreign Trade Club, Turks Head Club of Providence, and, at the time of his death, President of the Boston and Old Colony Insurance Companies. He had been a Vice-President of Providence-Washington Insurance Co. until 1944. His clubs included the Newcomen Society of England. Donald C. Bowersock, Jr., '47, is a son. Kappa Sigma.

THE REV. FREDERICK SHERER GALLUP '22 in Pico, Calif., Oct. 17. The son of the Rev. Dr. Clarence Gallup '96, he had attended Brown as a member of the SATC in 1918-19. After some years in social work, he was ordained a Baptist minister and held pastorates in Newark, and elsewhere in New Jersey.

HAROLD KARL HALPERT '28 in Portland, Me., Jan. 6. Owner of the Mill End Shop in Portland, he was also associated with Whitehall Fabrics in Coral Gables, Fla. A musician, as well as a business man, he had given many piano concerts in Maine and Florida. He was a leader in Temple Bethel, including the period of constructing and dedicating its new building. Mrs. Halpert is the former Florence Weinstein, Pembroke '29. Robin Halpert '22 and Edwin Halpert '26 are his brothers and Stephen Karl Halpert '55, his son.

DR. ROBERT RHODES CHACE '33 in Bronxville, N. Y., Nov. 24. A prominent and successful ophthalmologist, he was on the staff of Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville and was the author of many articles in medical journals. He was consultant to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for the New York State Department of Education. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

HUGH WELSHMAN, JR. '34 in Barrington, R. I., Jan. 1. Manager of the Industrial Piping Division for Grinnell Corp., he was an expert in this field. He had represented his firm during World War II at the Oak Ridge plant of the Manhattan District which produced the atomic bomb. Later he was in charge of the Grinnell's \$260,000,000 contract at the AEC plant at Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Welshman is the former Evelyn Knowles, Pembroke '35. Sigma Phi Sigma.

ADOLPH SHARKEY '38 in Brockton, Mass., Dec. 21. He was manager of a chain restaurant in Boston. A star athlete at Brown, he played Varsity football and was Captain of the basketball team. During World War II he served in the European Theater. Theta Delta Chi.

GEORGE FRASER SMART '54 near Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 13, when his plane crashed while he was practicing carrier landings at Barin Field.

In Memoriam

DR. RICHARD MINER VAUGHAN '95 in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 28. Theologian, associated with the Baptist Church as Prof. Emeritus of Andover-Newton Theological School and pastor of various churches, his most recent charge was the Community Church in Babson Park, Fla. Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Phi.

SAMUEL ADAMS '97 in Providence, Dec. 4. Before his retirement he had been associated with E. Pulver Cook, Inc. as sales representative. Henry J. Adams '30 is his son. Alpha Tau Omega.

HARRY ADAMS CLAPP '00 in Boston, Nov. 28. He had been associated with the H. M. Bickford Wholesale Lumber Co. of New York City. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

LYONS FRASER HILL DELANY '02 in South Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 10. Retired since 1935, he had been manager of Lyons Delany Co., importers of teas, coffee and spices.

JAMES WARREN DYSON '03 in Shrewsbury, Mass., Jan. 9. Head of the Science Department of the Boston Technical High School from 1926 until his retirement, he had devoted his entire life to the field of education in and near Boston. Phi Beta Kappa.

RALPH DARLING KETTNER '05 in Wakefield, R. I., Dec. 26. After 30 years in the wholesale drug business in Boston and Providence, in 1939 he became associated with the Wakefield Pharmacy. He was a member of the Brown Club, the University Glee Club, and the University Club. Phi Kappa Psi.

EARI BIDDLE CONKLIN '08 in Washington, D. C., Dec. 17. Prior to his retirement in 1946, he had managed several different coke plants for Semet-

Solvay Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. in Ashland, Ky., Iron- ton, Ohio, and Detroit. In recent years he had indulged in his hobby of small scale organic gardening. After playing Varsity football, he assisted Ed Robinson as Brown line coach. Hugh H. Conklin '37 and E. Biddle Conklin, Jr. '42 are his sons. Delta Upsilon.

EDWARD CHARLES HEMPEL '08 in Montgomery, Mass., Dec. 6. For the past 25 years he was Superintendent of Schools in Orange, Mass. Various civic organizations benefited from his untiring work for his community.

JOSEPH BERRY KEENAN '10 in Ashboro, N. C., Nov. 7. Famed as a gangbuster and prosecutor at the Japanese war crimes trials, he began his career in 1919 with the investigation of crime conditions in Ohio. In 1933 he became Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and later was promoted to head of the Criminal Division.

ERNEST ARTHUR PARKER '13 in Yeadon, Pa., Nov. 11. He was Treasurer of the Keystone Index Card Co., actively interested in the Brown Club of Philadelphia and a member of the Masonic Order. Raymond H. Parker '18 is his brother.

DR. CLARENCE NEWTON REYNOLDS '13 in Morgantown, W. Va. A Professor of Mathematics, he had been associated with the University of West Virginia since 1922. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

JAMES EDWARD SKANE '16 in Passaic, N. J., Dec. 15. An engineer for the Rubber Division of Raybestos Manhattan, Inc., he was an expert in his field. During World War II he served the Government as a Rubber Consultant. Mrs. Skane is the former Margaret McGonagle, Pembroke '16. Phi Kappa.

Some Letters in Box 1854

What Hall Did You Say?

AND THERE WAS in our last issue a certain picture of certain undergraduates on the steps of a certain building. The building was NOT Manning Hall. It was Sayles Hall. The undergraduates were manning the steps of Sayles; we were confused.

There's an old axiom quoted to those who wonder whether a magazine is read or not: "If you want to know how many readers you have, make a mistake." Let's admit it, of course: we were not conducting any readership survey. Our mistake in caption was, as various friends have pointed out, "incredible . . . stupidity and . . . inexcusable . . . carelessness." But we did hear from our readers—oh, we heard. Even Professor Carberry wrote us.

We'd said in "Small Talk" in the same issue: "We make enough mistakes of our own without attempting to correct those of others," and noted a boner in the football program of Thanksgiving Day. From Marvel Gym came a paste-up of this paragraph and our boo-boo with the simple greeting, "Yoo-hoo!"

Other communications ranged from mere attention-calling to bad puns, e.g.: "You've taken the wind out of our Sayles." "You should pay a Sayles tax for this blunder." "Nothing in your magazine has been so un-Manning."

In short, we agree with one correspondent who coupled criticism with couplet thus:

Editors deserve a panning
When they think of Sayles as Manning.

The Bigelow Photo

SIR: That was a fine portrait of Vice-President Bigelow used, under sorrowful circumstances, on your last cover. You fail to identify the photographer. Who was it?
J.J.L.

(NOTE: When we hastily changed our cover on the January issue to accommodate a picture of Dr. Bigelow, we used a cut already made which was in the John Hay Library. We knew the date was 1938 and the photo had appeared originally in the *Liber* of that year, but we did not know who had been the photographer.

Quite by accident a short while later, we learned that the picture had been taken by William K. Selden, then of the Brown administrative staff, now President of Illinois College. At the time, Dr. Bigelow was standing in the doorway of a cottage at Nayatt, contemplating the damage done by the 1938 hurricane. We're sorry no credit at the time of publication was given to President Selden, but we're glad so many readers have remarked what a good portrait it is.—Ed.)

Robert P. Flaherty

SIR: The writer's attention was attracted to a small notice on page 23 of the January issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* entitled "The Passing of Willie."

For your information, Willie was affectionately known to us as Bob and was

a loyal and efficient worker for this company over a great number of years. The writer thinks a correction should be made concerning his name which was—Robert P. Flaherty.

FREDERICK G. BROWN '21
President
The Apponaug Company

Which Chapel Steps?

SIR: It is worth pointing out that the Brown song about gathering on the Chapel Steps referred originally to the front campus steps of Manning Hall, which was the Chapel when that song was written—not Sayles Hall. Every time I see reference to Sayles in connection with the song, I think how much better the older steps are for gathering.

JOHN CHAFEE '18

Camp John Hay

SIR: Seeing the articles on John Hay, apropos of the gift of papers and other souvenirs from the family collection, I am reminded that in October, 1940, I sent a little write-up on Camp John Hay at Baguio, Philippine Islands. The *Alumni Monthly* printed it just about the time the Nips bombed it out.

England goes on forever—mostly with rains, winds, floods, and fog. We are not discouraged even though we do have to move in February, and will probably ask for a year's extension. If permitted, I fully expect to hitch-hike a ride back for my 30th reunion next June. I'm getting old and don't feel a bit over a hundred.

CHARLES H. MORHOUSE '25

(NOTE: Col. Morhouse was in the Philippines when the war broke out. Later, while serving in a field hospital on Bataan, he was summoned to Corregidor and assigned to General MacArthur's party as medical officer for the escape to Australia. He is currently at the headquarters of the Third Air Force in England.—Ed.)

Butch's Apartment

SIR: I have taken pleasure during the past year in your excellent coverage of Butch Bruno's public life. Little known to most people is that our mascot, during his life at Brown, has a private life in a bachelor apartment at the stadium. For the information of anyone who may wish to know the background of his life, I offer the following:

After the election of the Brown Key in the Spring of 1949, one of the first orders of business was the appointment of two members to care for the mascot, since his arrival was expected before classes resumed. Another problem was that Butch had no place to live when he arrived. Since I was a Providence resident, I was appointed, along with William Winslow, to find his new home.

Bear apartments proved hard to find during the summer months, and it was then that I conceived of the idea of a permanent home. The problem was how

to achieve this without funds. It seemed that the first prerequisite was that the home be on University property, and the stadium seemed to be the most suitable. Following a tour of the stadium, a plan was evolved, utilizing the natural structures of the visiting stands and men's room.

This idea met with the approval of the Director of Athletics, Paul Mackesey. However, the expenses for materials would still be considerable. At the time, Andrews Dormitory had only recently been completed, and the pre-formed concrete slabs developed by the Gilbane Company were stacked nearby as surplus. After the plan was presented to Tom Gilbane '33, he generously offered to donate the building materials, and the work began. At first Jason Greenstein '51 and I took on the job of construction, but, as it became more complicated with cement and fencing, Mr. Mackesey donated members of his grounds staff to assist.

The remainder of the story and the home itself are familiar to you, I'm sure. That football season proved a great success, with eight victories, and we all hoped that our somersaulting bear added to the fan's delight.

HENRY LITCHMAN '51
Tufts Medical School

Family "Carmen"

PROF. FRANCIS MADEIRA will be guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in its home city on Feb. 14 in a concert version of Bizet's "Carmen." The title role will be sung by Jean Madeira of the Metropolitan Opera Company, his wife. A year ago the Madeiras were the leading participants in a similar performance by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, with the Brown University Chorus assisting. This month the chorus will be that of the University of Pennsylvania.



THE FARADAY SOCIETY of London has established the Bourke Lectureship "to enable distinguished scientists from Overseas to lecture in England." First to hold the new lectureship is Prof. Donald F. Hornig of Brown, engaged in research this winter at Oxford. He holds Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships for the year.

small

TALK



ONE OF THOSE COMMITTEES, summoned to the Conference Room of University Hall, was awaiting the last couple of arrivals. "Here's Professor So-and-So now," said the chairman, as footsteps sounded in the hallway. But it was someone else who entered the room. In the amusement at his wrong guess, the chairman said to the newcomer, "You aren't Professor So-and-So, are you?"

"I don't think so," said the newcomer. "But, if you'll wait a minute, I'll ask my secretary. She'll know."

HARVARD ANNOUNCED just before the Brown game last fall that drinking in the Stadium would be prohibited henceforth. The new edict prompted a Harvard grad to write to the *Alumni Bulletin* as follows:

Since Harvard men have been deprived of their flagon

And forced by decree to go on the wagon, Yale games in the future should all be Bowl'd

To maintain our protection from the cowl'd.

DOWN IN TEXAS, the *Alcalde* reports overhearing the following at a football game: "What I like about seeing an actual game is that you don't have to watch the commercials during time-outs."

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE hockey coach has been trying this winter to help his team unwind during the rest periods between the action on the ice. In the dressing room he has been having an assistant manager play soothing music on a phonograph. The same thing was tried on another group at the University of Texas, some blood donors. The organist for the Student Union there played soft music. One of the tunes was "Tenderly."

THE MOST CLAIRVOYANT EDITOR we know is Phil Quigg of Princeton, whose *Alumni Weekly* appeared on the day of Hurricane Hazel with some 1791 advice on the dangers of reading by candlelight.

THE OLDER WE GET the more we realize what an odd conception some kids have with regard to the passage of time. An alumnus at Case gave his reunion costume to his granddaughter, who went out among the neighborhood small fry recently wearing his Indian headdress and the arm-band with the class numeral 1919 on it.

"But what's the 1919 for?" one of the other youngsters inquired.

The answer was glib, if improvised: "Oh, that's when there were Indians in America."

AT REGISTRATION TIME for Freshmen the lines and the paper work are made to order for the gagster. The *Arkansas Alumnus* reports that a wit there set up shop at the end of the tables with a sheet of paper and pencils. The new students were so conditioned that they docilely joined that line, too, and signed a promise to give their first-born son for use in the University Department of Biology.

ONE OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES recently published a sampling of reasons given by Freshmen at its college as to why they had chosen to go there. There were some very good quotes about moral atmosphere, educational standards, esprit de corps, the college's reputation, the challenge involved. But one, in particular, caught our eye and delighted us with its frankness. This boy said simply, "The scholarship given me was the best offer I received."

IT WON'T BE LONG before some of the Classes will be sending out their reunion questionnaires asking for miscellaneous data from their members. Helen Borsch of the *Case Alumnus* tells what happened when one of their Classes compiled its results and distributed the composite information. It showed one 15-year alumnus that he was not making as much as the Class average. He showed the survey figures to his boss, whereupon the latter raised his salary to meet the average.

THE WIFE of the Sports Publicity Director at Penn State has not been allowed to forget that she once asked: "Jim, who kicked that safety?"

ANDOVER TRIED an interesting experiment recently as a substitute for the usual after-dinner speaking at a meeting for alumni and parents. Instead, a panel of five was provided to answer questions from the floor. One good question which caught our eye in the report in the *Phillips Bulletin* was: "What would you do if I gave you a million dollars?" The word *laughter* was here inserted in the record, taken from tape.

The respondent began: "I feel a bit like the psychiatrist in the story. Meeting another psychiatrist on the street, he said, 'Hello, Joe, you are fine. How am I?'" (*laughter*).

THE PROSPECTIVE STUDENT had heard the Admissions Officer describe the University in glowing terms but was still not convinced. "Okay," he said, "but, outside of academics, what has Brown got that other colleges don't?"

BUSTER

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: Few subjects have been more often photographed at Brown than the Van Wickle Gates. Neal Davis took advantage of a foggy night this winter to catch a different, moody view. We liked it very much.

The superb portrait of Bruce Bigelow on our inside front cover was taken on his last visit to Milwaukee. Philip H. Gutenkunst '48, attending the Brown Club meeting, persuaded the Vice-President to go to his studio, John E. Platz Co. and sit with such felicitous results.

SECRETARIES OF BR

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1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 498 West End
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NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

