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ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: Lefty Lefebvre, popular and effective coach of Varsity baseball, tips the signal that he has high hopes for his seventh Brown team. His Bruin nines had previously won 53 games, lost 40, and tied four; and prospects seemed good for improving that ratio. The photographer, on the staff of the Brown Photo Lab, is no relation and even leaves the "b" out of his name—Arthur Lefebvre.

Commencement Calendar

Tuesday, May 31

8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Road to Rome." Faunce House Theatre.

Wednesday, June 1

12:00 noon Senior Class Outing.
6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.
8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Road to Rome." Faunce House Theatre.

Thursday, June 2

2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
4:15 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.
6:45 p.m. The College: Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.
8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Road to Rome." Faunce House Theatre.

Friday, June 3

4:00 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green (followed by Informal Reception by the Deans).
6:30 p.m. Assembly for Alumni Dinner. Sharpe Refectory. Handshake time until
6:50 p.m. Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal will be served promptly at 7:00. Sharpe Refectory.
8:15 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Road to Rome." Faunce House Theatre.
9:00 p.m. Class Night Dance and Promenade. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing at midnight.)

Saturday, June 4

9:00 a.m. Alumnae Coffee Hour. Pembroke Book Store. Pembroke Hall.
9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation. University Hall.
10:15 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Crystal Room. Alumnae Hall.
10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by initiation of newly elected members. Faunce House Theatre Lounge.
12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. Sharpe Refectory.
12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Class Luncheons. Informal luncheon for alumnae not holding reunions. Andrews Hall.
1:00 p.m. Alumni-Student Sailing Regatta. Seekonk River.
2:00 p.m. The College: Informal Reunion of the 50-Plus Classes. Faunce House Theatre Lounge.
2:30 p.m. Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall. Tea in John Carter Brown Library follows the exercises.



50 YEARS AGO Judge Allyn L. Brown marched down the Hill as a graduating Senior. This June he will be Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession.

4:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party. Pembroke Campus.
7:00 p.m. Pembroke Alumnae Dinner. Andrews Hall.
8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Road to Rome." Faunce House Theatre.

Sunday, June 5

9:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Reunion Breakfast. Andrews Hall.
10:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Continental Breakfast for the Senior Class. Andrews Hall Lounges.
2:00 p.m. Pembroke-Brown Tour. Assembly on Andrews Hall Terrace.
3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House.
4:15 p.m. President's Reception. 55 Power St.
6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class.

Monday, June 6

THE 187TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. Sharpe Refectory.
8:45 a.m. Commencement Procession will form on the College Green.
10:00 a.m. The Commencement Exercises: Orations in the First Baptist Meeting House, followed by awarding of degrees on the College Green.
12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.
12:30 p.m. The College: Luncheon for 50-Plus Classes. Sharpe Refectory.
12:30 p.m. Corporation Luncheon for special guests. 55 Power St.
1:15 p.m. Joint Air Force and Navy ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception. Lyman Hall.

MORE CLASSES than ever before will make Commencement memorable this year. The end and climax of the College year will be observed for the 187th time at Brown University when alumni and graduating students savor that inimitable festival from May 30 to June 6. The season will be crowded with incidents of pomp, pleasure, and sentiment. Some 50 Classes have scheduled reunions of varying magnitude, ranging from the big 50th of 1905 and the 25th of 1930 to informal assemblies before the Alumni Dinner.

For the Senior, the big day is Monday, June 7, when his diploma awaits him. For the old grad and the young ones, a feature is the Alumni Dinner, to be held in the Sharpe Refectory on Friday, June 3. The Dinner ushers in the reunion period and, in some respects, is the best reunion of them all. It brings together at one time under the most agreeable of circumstances all the Brown Classes, wherever they may be bound for their own, more intimate gatherings from then on. Actually, the majority of the "five-year" men will not have far to go since their plans call for headquarters on College Hill. (The reunion prospectus appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Record Crowd Due at Dinner

Ticket sales for the Dinner have been running far ahead of other years, promising a record turnout. An overtone will be the realization that Dr. Wriston's administration is drawing to a close. It could well be his last appearance before the alumni as President of the University. This realization of the impending end of an era stimulated big audiences and appropriate sentiments at a series of April Brown Club gatherings at which he appeared.

Although the generous facilities of the Refectory impose no serious limitation on the size of the crowd at the Alumni Dinner, there are preferential locations. Seating will be by Classes for those who purchase their tickets in good season. Checks should be made payable to "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are \$3.50), and the coupon on the back cover of this magazine will prove handy for reservations. Many returns have been made using the slip mailed to all alumni with their 1955 ballots. At the Dinner there is a menu option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg.

President Wriston will be the principal speaker of the evening, together with Rowland R. Hughes '17, Director of the Federal Bureau of the Budget. John P. Hartigan '10, Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court in Rhode Island, a skilled presiding officer at public meetings, will be toastmaster. The program, which will be opened by the President of the Associated Alumni, Elmer S. Horton '10, will include the award of Brown Bears to outstanding alumni. William R. Potter '42 is Chairman of the committee arranging this yearly "reunion of reunions."

Hughes, who earned a reputation in the banking world as a tax expert at the National City Bank, had originally been recruited for its foreign service. The bank sent him first to London and then to the Orient, where he lived for 10 years in China, Japan, and India. He left Tokyo in 1927 for Europe and then came back to New York, working his way up to the post of Comptroller. In the latter capacity he kept an eye on some \$6,000,000 worth of properties and investments around the world. He went to Washington after the election of President Eisenhower as assistant to Budget

THE UNIVERSITY'S 187th COMMENCEMENT

Come Back to the Hill

Director Dodge, whom he subsequently succeeded. With Eisenhower's strong emphasis on budget controls, he came to be one of the most important members of the President's team.

Hughes has taken a leading role in University affairs, too,—in the Brown Club of New York, in the Associated Alumni, and on the Brown Corporation. He has been a Vice-President of the Associated Alumni and, since 1943, a Trustee of the University. He was elected originally as an Alumni Trustee and is now serving a second term on the Corporation, this time as a "term Trustee." He has been on the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. He has appeared as a speaker before many audiences in different parts of the country and is always heard with interest. At the 1955 Civic Convocation, Hughes received the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, generally regarded as the highest honor within the power of the Brown Faculty to confer.

The Alumni Dinner is the natural complement of the Class Night Dance and Promenade on the College Green later in the evening. Another traditional event of the week-end is the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday, at which the speaker will be Prof. Henry Margenau of Yale. The Rev. Dr. Powel M. Dawley '29, Sub-Dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York, will be the preacher at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday afternoon. The President's Reception is the late afternoon fixture on Sunday.

On Commencement Day

Band music on the College Green will signal the forming of the Commencement Procession on Monday morning at 8:45. The 1955 Chief Marshal will be Allyn L. Brown, of the 50-year Class, former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court of Errors in Connecticut and member of the Brown Corporation since 1937. The details of managing the Procession are in the hands of the Chief of Staff, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45. The familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves (in Prof. Millard Thomson's delightful new arrangement) will set the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the outswung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. As has been the postwar custom, the Senior Orations will be delivered there (this year by William P. Kelley and Marjorie J. Lightfoot), but the entire company will return to the hill-top for the more personal parts of the graduation exercises on the College Green. There there are accommodations for

the audience of thousands during the receipt of diplomas, commissioning of ROTC graduates, and conferring of honorary degrees. The prospect is that there will be 549 graduates this year, one less than in 1954, 376 men and 173 women. The number, as has been the case since the war, is far too large for families and friends of the graduates all to witness the exercises if confined within the Church.

This June, for the first time in Brown's history, Seniors in the Air Force ROTC unit will be commissioned as well as those from the Naval ROTC. The former program is rounding out its fourth year and graduating its first delegation of officer candidates. The Air Force men will join with the new Navy Ensigns and Marine Corps Lieutenants in a coffee hour and reception in Lyman Hall after the Commencement Luncheon.

Another innovation, actually a revival of an ancient Commencement custom, will be performances in Faunce House Theatre, where the Sock and Buskin Alumni will present "The Road to Rome." This extra attraction is offered in response to a growing demand from Brown Classes for formal entertainment in the evening during the reunion season. Details of the five shows of the week appear elsewhere in this issue.

Another event bidding for the attention of Brunonians at Commencement will be a sailing regatta on the Seekonk River, starting from the Brown University Boathouse. The competition on Saturday afternoon will be between alumni and undergraduates, continuing an old rivalry which in the past has been centered around Homecoming. Besides providing colorful action for the spectator, the races, starting at 1, will introduce many alumni to the new fleet of dinghies purchased for the Yacht Club in April.

The Gayest of Them All

Alumni who have not attended the Class Night Dance and Promenade in recent years will find it "quite a party." It is one of the gayest and most colorful reunions ever conceived as it holds its customary Friday night spot on the schedule. Sayles Hall is a supplement, but the main interest centers on the College Green where the outdoor floor has been much improved as the result of a joint purchase by several recent Classes. Music will be provided by Ed Drew '30, a member of the 25-year Class whose musicians have more than satisfied in recent years. The dancing will be interrupted at midnight when the traditional summons of the Chapel Bell will bring the Seniors to the steps of Sayles Hall for their final sing as undergraduates. Lighting will follow the handsome pattern of the past, with Japanese lanterns (now electrified) strung between the elms and with University Hall illuminated in festival fashion, as it has been since the 18th century. The new flood-lighting of the Front Campus employs the versatility of the new lampposts there which were presented to Brown by some of the Midwest alumni.

On the night of the Dance, admission will be \$5.00 per couple, payable at the gates (either at the Faunce House Archway or from George St. at the John Nicholas Brown Gate). However, tickets bought by the alumni in advance will cost only \$4.00. The sole point of distribution this year for the advance sale is Room 308, University Hall (phone extension 233). This point is emphasized for the benefit of those who have picked up tickets at Alumni House in the past. For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1955 Class Night Dance" and so addressed to Brown University, Providence 12. On June 3 tickets may be bought across the counter at the Room Registry Office until 5 or at the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory until 7. Stag tickets are specially priced at \$3.50. Once again, the 50-year Class will be the guest of the Seniors on Class Night.

For Classes, fraternities, other groups, or private hosts desiring rendezvous for their parties, the committee is again making it possible to rent tables. The \$7.00 tables seat 10 persons, while the \$15.00 tables accommodate up to 30. These should be reserved well in advance at the office of the Dance committee noted above. Arnold Abramowitz and Socrates Mihalakos are Co-Chairmen in charge for the Seniors.

Always a spectacular, light-hearted occasion for undergraduates and alumni alike, the Campus Dance looks gayer than ever in prospect this year. The interest of Reunion Classes seems greater, as is the case with the Alumni Dinner which precedes it. More Classes are developing the pleasant custom of arranging dinner for the wives elsewhere while the men attend the Reunion of Reunions at the Refectory. The dinner will adjourn at 9:30, in time to permit the couples to join forces for the festivities of the Dance. Reunion Classes have also bought out the Sock and Buskin Alumni performance in Faunce House Theatre for the entertainment of the wives in the interval. The reunion at the Dance is becoming a tradition honored by observance each year for more and more Classes, with the local alumni welcoming classmates from out of town—anniversary year or not.

"Under the Elms" Plans

The Seniors will observe Class Day "under the elms" with their traditional exercises Friday afternoon. This event has been restored to its oldtime popularity, but this year it will have special attractions. In addition to President Wriston's message to Seniors and their parents, the greetings from the alumni will be a feature again, as in recent years. The alumni speaker will be Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, President of International Business Machines Corporation and Brown Trustee.

An addition to the program under the elms this year will have a poignant appropriateness, for Robert H. Goff '24 has been asked by the Seniors to pay a tribute to the late Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow. Goff, President-elect of the Associated Alumni, is also President of Bigelow's Class, and a large representation of the Class of 1924 will join in this memorial episode. The Class Day exercises are followed by an informal reception held by the Deans, Messrs. Keeney, Durgin, Bergethon, Moulton, and Walker and their wives.

The Commencement Luncheon on Monday has grown to be a great "family party" for everyone since the building of the Sharpe Refectory. From a mere convenience, it has become a real event on its own. Although there is no formal program of any sort connected with it, it provides a meeting for all—members of the Faculty, Seniors, their families and friends, the alumni and their guests.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, read elsewhere in this issue. One arrangement, however, is perhaps deserving of special mention: For those unfamiliar with the new buildings on College Hill or the changes in some of the old ones, a special tour has been arranged. It will leave the Terrace of Andrews Hall, Pembroke, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. While this is sponsored by Pembroke, it is open to all interested persons.

A number of Commencement exhibitions are being prepared in the John Hay Library, the John Carter Brown Library (which will also be open for a period on the night of the Campus Dance), Gardner House, and the Annmary Brown Memorial. Faunce House is contemplating an exhibit of "Wristoniana," while the Art Department will show prints by a member of its Faculty, Walter Feldman. These and other arrangements for the season are described in detail in the May *Bulletin of Brown University* mailed to all alumni.

"Facts and Values"

A LIVELY and delightful address is in prospect for the 1955 Graduate School Convocation in Sayles Hall Saturday, June 4, when Dr. Henry Margenau will speak on "Facts and Values." An outstanding philosophical physicist, Dr. Margenau is the Higgins Professor of Physics and Natural Philosophy at Yale. Of special interest is his friendship with Brown's Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, his collaborator on the book, "Foundations of Physics," which created quite a stir in 1936. A later book by Margenau is "The Nature of Physical Reality," while he was also the author, with G. M. Murphy, of "Mathematics of Physics and Chemistry."

The Yale Professor is an active proponent of the idea of the unity of various scholarly fields—science and all liberal studies. While known for his work in quantum mechanics and other research, he has devoted more and more time as a theoretical physicist to the methodology of science (which used to be labelled the philosophy of science). He is eager to get across to the general public his belief in the cross-fertilization of "facts and values," which are so often regarded as in conflict.

As an officer of the Foundation for Integrated Education, he has participated in many of its public programs both as college and as community projects and including summer workshops for the cultured adult. Dean Lindsay joined him last year in such an adventure in adult education in Philadelphia.

Professor Margenau is a native of Germany with his early education in the public schools there and at Teachers College in Herford, Germany. After getting an A.B. at Midland College, he took his Master's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1927 and his Ph.D. at Yale in 1929. In this country since 1923, he became an American citizen in 1930, following his return from studies in Munich and Berlin, where he had been a Sterling Research Fellow.

He has been Associate Editor of the *Journal of the Philosophy of Science* since 1933 and of the *American Journal of Science* since 1943. He has been a consultant of the Atomic Energy Commission, a member of the Radiation Laboratory at Cambridge, and the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He also served the Philosophical Science Association as President of its governing committee.



HENRY MARGENAU, Yale Physicist will be the speaker at the Graduate School Convocation. (Yale News Bureau Photo by Al-burtus)



POWEL DAWLEY '29 will be the preacher at the Baccalaureate Service on June 5.

Baccalaureate Sunday

WHEN the Rev. Dr. Powel M. Dawley '29 returns to Providence as the Brown Baccalaureate preacher on June 5, he will come back to a campus which knew him first as a star with Sock and Buskin. Long since he has become one of the leading members of the Episcopal clergy, and he has been for more than 10 years a member of the Faculty of the General Theological Seminary in New York, most recently as Sub-Dean.

He entered the ministry after teaching English and coaching dramatics at Malcolm-Gordon School, Garrison, N. Y., the Hoosac School in Hoosick, N. Y., and Mercersburg. With an A.M. earned at Brown in 1931, he entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., in 1933 as a candidate for Holy Orders, receiving his B.D. there in 1936. To these degrees he added a Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge, England, in 1938, having received the Phillips Brooks Fellowship for study abroad.

Dawley's first parochial work was as Associate Rector of St. David's Church, Baltimore. He was later Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Me. He was a Deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1943, has served on numerous boards and commissions, was a delegate to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order held at Lund in 1952, and was an officer of the Anglican Congress of 1954. (He edited the official report of the last.) He preached in Westminster Abbey while on his way to Sweden in 1952.

Dr. Dawley's books include "The Religion of the Prayer Book," a popular introduction to the faith and practice of the Episcopal Church; "The Words of Life," a volume of sermons; "Chapters in Church History"; and "John Whitgift and the English Reformation" (the Hale lectures for 1953). The last was a scholarly study of ecclesiastical politics in Elizabethan England, published by Scribner.

The Baccalaureate Service in the First Baptist Meeting House on Sunday, June 5, is followed by the President's Reception at 55 Power St. All alumni and their guests are invited to the latter. They are also welcome at the Church to the extent that accommodation is available, but there is a broadcast to the College Green where there is no limitation on attendance.

SOME CONNOTATIONS WERE VALEDICTORY

18 YEARS AT BROWN

*Strength Is Our Status,
And the Future Is Bright;
But the President, Retiring,
Finds a Field 'Half-Plowed'*

While the search for a successor moved ahead, Dr. Wriston appeared before more alumni groups this spring than in any comparable period before. He was at his eloquent best as he talked of the University and his desires for her. One of his most memorable speeches was the following, delivered to several hundred members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island who came to Sharpe Refectory for "An Evening with the President."

I REMEMBER with great gratitude my first appearance before the Brown Club of Rhode Island. It was soon after my installation and almost immediately after I had talked for the first time to the students. In approaching the students with that restraint and discretion which has become the hallmark of my addresses to them, I referred to Mussolini in less than flattering terms. In fact, I called him a "puny, strutting Caesar," and I suggested that perhaps he was not immortal and that liberty would outlast his regime.

Immediately, there was applied to me that most damning of all adjectives now heard in the world. I became "controversial," probably the worst word that can now still be printed. And it was suggested by a group of veterans that I should return to those rolling hinterlands from which I had so recently come.

And then came the Brown Club meeting, and I remember Al Hindmarsh was the President. Herb Sherwood was the toastmaster, and, in introducing me, he made explicit the dedication of this University to freedom of speech, and he urged me to draw my illustrations from life and to speak without fear or favor.

Prohibition or Pretense?

Since that time there have been one or two other controversial items upon which I have sat, but I mention this today because there is a feeling that times have changed and the opportunities for free speech have declined since that time, that the present kind of opinion prohibits people from saying what is on their mind. I do not find it so. I do not know anyone in the United States with something important to say who has been silenced by investigative procedures or by any other aspects of public opinion. I know a great many people who have nothing to say who pretend that the rea-

son they don't say something significant is because the pressure is upon them.

I hope in the days to come the President of Brown and, for that matter, all the Officers of the University may speak on public questions without fear or favor even if it involves that terrible word "controversial." For one of the greatest setbacks, one of the most painful episodes in the 191 years of Brown history occurred when a President was virtually driven from office for a statement upon a public question upon which his views were both informed and considered, though controversial. It is true that his views were wrong (as he later came to know), but it was a disastrous thing in the days of Brown University when a President was censured for being wrong. If you take up that habit, God help the University.

Naturally, free speech within a university fulfills a certain ideal which was described many years ago by the great Frenchman De Toqueville who came to America and who wrote these words: "It is by the enjoyment of a dangerous freedom that the Americans learn the art of rendering the dangers of freedom less formidable." I should like to see that sometime engraved above some arch in Brown University, for it is a profound truth. The whole future of our democracy depends upon its preservation.

How Large Should We Be?

There is a great deal of discussion about the floods of students who are going to come, but these are not the statistical students which were predicted by the President's Commission on higher education in 1947. These are students who were already born. We can see them. In fact, if you go over to the steps of the John Carter Brown Library most any sunny day, you can count them. But this flood is already upon us.

In the past two years, the applications for Pembroke have increased 50% and in the College in the last three years applications have increased 49%. This raises insistently the question as to the size of the two Colleges. I am not going to predict what the committees are going to report, for I have met with neither of them and do not know what is in their report. For the college, Tim Gilbane is the Chairman and he has an able group of young men working with him; for Pembroke Mrs. Vernie is the Chairman, and she has an extraordinary able group working with her. But I will say that there are great decisions which must be taken.

The easiest thing to say is that we will not think about it. We already have the "perfect size" for the College. As a matter of fact, there have been many studies made across the country as to the ideal size of a college, and these all differ in their results, but all agree that, no matter what the size of the college is which makes the study, they all discover that that is the perfect size.

A great many are saying we must not grow because it will change the character of the institution, as indeed it will. Yet, Brown today is stronger than the Brown when it had 700 students. The Pembroke today is stronger today than the Pembroke which had 200. The character has changed in certain respects, but only in the superficial aspects. The root meaning in the two Colleges is what it has always been. The hard decision is to face what would be involved by way of reorganization, what would be involved by way of new resources, what by way of new program. Then we must decide the policy for the University, not on the negative ground of inconvenience but on the positive ground, facing the social problems of the country and asking what the relationship of the private college should be to these.

No one would ever accuse me of being hostile to public institutions of learning, but it is in the interests of the public



THE RHODE ISLAND Brown Club had a memorable "Evening with President Wriston" in April when members and their wives heard him talk intimately about his 18 years at Brown. The photographer from the Photo Lab stopped at his table just before dinner. Seated, clockwise: President Wriston; Mrs. Mothes, wife of the Brown Club President, Stanley F. Mathes '39; Mrs. Wriston; Elmer S. Horton '10, President of the Associated Alumni; Mrs. Sherman; Stuart C. Sherman '39, Chairman of the Brown Club Committee on arrangements; Mrs. Horton. Provost Arnold, standing, was doing a little table-hopping in the Sharpe Refectory and so was in camera range.

ley F. Mathes '39; Mrs. Wriston; Elmer S. Horton '10, President of the Associated Alumni; Mrs. Sherman; Stuart C. Sherman '39, Chairman of the Brown Club Committee on arrangements; Mrs. Horton. Provost Arnold, standing, was doing a little table-hopping in the Sharpe Refectory and so was in camera range.

institutions themselves that that balance shall not be upset. When I began in this business, 25% of the students went to public institutions and 75% to private. Last year for the first time, it was 51% in the public and 49% in the private. And if the time comes when 75% are in public and only 25% in private, something will have gone out of the structure of higher education in the United States which is infinitely precious for it is the private institutions which have established and maintained the tradition of academic freedom, which have given it meaning and have set a standard to which public institutions have been glad to repair.

But if ever there is not that leverage of the private institution, the politicians may work their will. Where there is no private competition, the politicians have a field day with a public institution.

More urgent than the question of what the size of the college shall be is the question of what is our future as to residential colleges. Our Quadrangle, indeed our Refectory,

were based upon an assumption that about 65% of our students would be in residence in the College. Andrews Hall was built upon somewhat the same assumption at Pembroke.

But, in this year's Freshmen Class, not 65% but 85% sought to be in residence, and at Pembroke it is over 80%. I am fully convinced that, if we had the facilities available, we could raise that to 95% or even higher. And as long as residence is treated as an educational matter—and not merely as a hotel operation—the higher the percentage of residence, the better off we are going to be educationally. If Pembroke does not take in any more Freshmen than it took this year, if it does not increase in size by one girl, they will still be 40 beds short for next year. If Emery Walker admits to the College exactly the same number that he admitted this year, we will be 200 beds short in the college. This year we have had to put a hundred boys out in the town. It has had a bad effect upon morale. It is bad for scholarship. It is bad for public relations. I can summarize



THE BROWN CHARITIES FUND last year contributed \$250 for scholarship aid in the new International Christian University in Japan. In appreciation, the Japanese students sent Brown a cherry tree, which was planted with appropriate ceremonial on Mar. 31 at the corner of Brook and Manning Sts. Charles Flather '56 and Alan Thomson '55, Brown Charities Drive Choirmen, handled the shovels while the official party

looked on: left to right, Governor Dennis Roberts, hon. '55; Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, hon. '50, University consultant on landscaping; Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17; the Rev. Stanley Stuber, of the JICU Foundation; Chaplain Edgar C. Reckord; Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31, and K. Brooke Anderson of the BCA. (Marston Hall is in the background across Manning St.)

the whole situation briefly: it is bad!

What should be done about this? We can say, "Please go 'way and let me sleep." But I did not find that mood in this transcontinental trip that I recently took. Without expense to the College, I have been South to Georgia and deep into the heart of Texas and then up the West Coast through California, Oregon and Washington into the Mountain States at Denver, then to the Mississippi Valley and St. Louis before coming home. And this is what I found. The private institutions are on the move. They are accentuating the positive. They are exploiting their opportunities. There is no taste of defeatism.

I had been at Emory in Atlanta a number of times before. This time, I couldn't find my way around the campus without a guide—building had been so active. They have added \$6,000,000 to their endowment for graduate work alone. I spoke at Howard College in Birmingham, and then went and saw the totally new plant they are building—a beautiful place in a mountain valley outside of Birmingham, with magnificent buildings already laid out and under construction.

I went to Tulane and saw there those daring and wonderful dormitories with no hallways at all and with the stairways outside the buildings, about six feet away. I went to Southern Methodist where they seem to be spending about \$2,000,000 a year in construction, trying to catch up with themselves.

I went to Occidental in California and saw their excellent library being doubled, two dormitories being constructed, a refectory being built, and an art building. I

went to the Claremont colleges. Since I'd been there, they had established a new college, were talking about establishing a couple more. I spoke in the beautiful new library and at the University of Southern California where the city of Los Angeles has taken great highways, closed them up and presented them to the University and given them a compact campus. I will not draw my inferences further.

The Architecture of Brown

I think I voice the sentiments of many students of the arts and many alumni when I say I think one thing is regrettable about a campus which is famous for affecting the history of American architecture. A member of the American Institute once stood on the College Green and said, "There is no other place in America where you can stand in one spot and see so much of the history of American architecture by simply turning around." I think it is regrettable that it has now been officially determined that architectural design ended in the 18th century, for on this recent trip I saw some of the modern structures which have added beauty and convenience to campuses elsewhere. The most tiresome place I saw was one where every building was Georgian and there was no variety at all.

I think to take the position that Brown will never have upon its campus a building in the modern style is a bad decision. I think we ought to face the question as to whether this University is going to settle down or meet all of its challenges. And this will not be the decision of a new President.

Already, let me say, too many decisions are loaded upon

one man's shoulders. The answer is going to depend upon the temper of the constituency, and a great deal of the temper of that constituency is going to be determined right here in the city of Providence. The first interest and the first loyalty of the Brown Club of Providence must forever be dedicated to the maintenance of the distinction of the College, the strength of its Faculty, the breadth and soundness of its curriculum and the depth and originality of its program of research.

The athletic program should have its proper share of that attention, but giving to Brown in this community is going to depend upon the views of the University held by Brown men. If we can come to a full and rich appreciation of the position which this University holds in the university and college world, its future will be secure. But the first obligation of this Club is so to saturate the community with belief in the Brown of today and faith in the Brown of the future that they will rally support from every quarter of the city and of the Community and of the State and of the Nation to this institution.

"Without Expanding, We Need—"

I may say parenthetically that I hope my successor will not be primarily in the real estate business. The first problem that I faced when I came to Brown was where to put the Research Building for Chemistry which was given by Senator Metcalf in that briefest and most generous letter I ever received. It had to be crowded on to the Lower Campus on the Lincoln Field. It was in precisely the position that Paul Cret, the architect, had designed it 15 years before, but, nevertheless, it was tucked in.

We need today, without expanding the University at all, another Quadrangle just as big as the one we have in order to house properly the students we have today. We desperately need immediately a Psychology Building. We cannot live in a 19th century Physics Building and have 20th century Physics. We need an Engineering Building. We must have an Art Building. And I am not forgetting that we should have a field house, an indoor cinder track, a baseball cage, a swimming pool and a skating rink.

And don't forget also that, when you build these buildings, you are obligated to provide off-street parking. We have provided, I think, more off-street parking than any other industry with a like budget in the whole State of Rhode Island in the last 15 years.

I say to you again the problem of space is acute. All of these things which we want and need require real estate and we might as well face the fact that today, relative to its size, its program and its prestige, Brown has far too little room for maneuver. When therefore we acquire new pieces of property, do not wag your heads but clap your hands and say perhaps the time will come when the President can afford to be an educator instead of a trader upon the curb.

Some, of course, may ask, "Where is all this money coming from? It's easy for you to drop this burden from your shoulders and throw the thing to your successor."

The Sources of Benevolence

The money is coming from three sources. It is coming first of all from loyal, dedicated, convinced alumni. It is coming, in the second place, from people of wealth, for there are still enormous fortunes in this country. Laws have been continuously changed to stimulate giving, for example, the 30% clause in the income tax, which most people don't know exists because they don't give away as much as 5% of their revenue. Yes, there are people with lots of money. Last week in one of the what we call the poorer States (one of the States that R. I. will subsidize if we get Federal Aid to education), they decided to found a new college. There were two men in the room, either one of whom could

write his own personal check for the total amount it would require to establish and endow that college. There is plenty of money, if we find people who are interested and if we ask them to give it to us.

The third place we are going to get this money is from corporations. There has been a tremendous change in the sentiment with regard to corporate giving, and I am happy to have had some part in that Commission on Financing Higher Education which applied the lever which started this chain. I'm happy now to serve on the Council on Financial Aid for Higher Education, because at last the stockholder bugaboo has been laid. Special laws have been passed in many, many States, including Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, to facilitate corporate giving. Federal statutes have been altered to stimulate corporate giving, and corporate giving is becoming a great factor.

Let me give you a concrete illustration from a city which I visited in the course of this trip. In 1951 the corporate gifts to the University of Denver, a private institution in which I have a sentimental interest since my father is the oldest living graduate, amounted to \$25,000. In 1952, it was \$112,000. In 1953, it was \$194,000. This year it is \$211,681 all free money to be used for any purpose; for most of it, there is a 10-year commitment to continue giving at that scale. Out of 62 firms in 1952, 51 firms contributed. During the first seven months of '53, all 11 which had refused the year before joined, and in the first half of 1954 the number of corporate contributors passed 75.

A Form of Insurance

As a matter of fact, one of the industries which contributed in this fund calculated what it would have to pay in increased taxes if the State of Colorado were to take over the University of Denver. It found that maintaining the University with its then budget would cost that company \$67,000 in additional taxes. It was awfully glad to sign up for \$10,000 a year as a form of insurance for the preservation of private enterprise of an intellectual character.

It has become evident to many corporations that, if ever the day comes when all higher education is in the hands of public institutions, the costs will run beyond their belief.

Therefore we ought to think of what is happening here in this community. Until the year 1953-54, all our corporate giving, which ran from 10 to 20 thousand dollars a year, came from out of town. Then in 1954 we began to get corporate giving. Last year 48 corporations, local and national, gave us \$86,000. I do not know what the sum will be this year, but the present total thus far is \$94,665. And I had the heartening news only this morning that a corporation in New York, not in Providence, has agreed to make an annual contribution, free of all restrictions, for a period of the next 20 years.

I say that the potentialities are there. They wait only that cultivation, that dedication for the task for insuring the future of this University that have marked the activities of our younger and distant sister. I suggest that the time has come for New England to stop weeping about its past and to gather that courage and fortitude for which it is famous, that ingenuity which made Yankee genius known around the world. We need a resurgence of confidence in our own community and in its future which will be reflected in gifts through this University.

I should like to give you some feeling that Brown does not have to hang its head. We hear all the time about our poverty, and, heaven knows, we need more money. I wish the endowment were doubled and trebled. There is no limit to the amount of money that can wisely be invested in the future American youth.

Remember the people who quarreled with the amount of money that was spent on polio research. Do you hear them

complaining today? Or is there not throughout the United States a profound gratitude for the fact that someone had vision enough to call for that great effort of science and of character which may have brought an end to that crippling disease and which has lifted a burden of fear off hundreds of thousands of homes in America. The people will give if they believe the project is worth while. And what is more worth while than the enlightenment of American citizenship? Or the effort to see to it that our democracy has intelligent people?

But look at the status of Brown: The present market value of our endowment is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. I made a quick check in the World Almanac. And how many institutions do you suppose have more endowment than Brown which are private and do not have medical schools? I found six and of that six four were M.I.T., Cal Tech, Carnegie Tech and Rich Institute—four technological institutions. Only two which exceeded our endowment were the same general type of program which we have.

That is the extraordinary fact. It doesn't mean we don't need money. It does mean that there is behind us a tradition of giving which has brought Brown to a distinguished position in American education; it ought to give us heart to seek for larger and better and more effective resources. Moreover (and this ought to give us hope too) last year more money was given the universities and colleges of the U. S. than ever before in the history of the United States. If we did not get our share of it, it is because we did not ask for our share of it. If any institution has any doubts about the generosity of the American people, it needs only to study the facts and the figures of giving across the country to see that the future for Brown (and for all others with courage) is very bright indeed.

A Sampling of Testimony

I'd like to say a word or two about instruction. It is dependent upon the Faculty. The other day I had a long and interesting interview with two intelligent students. One of them said to me, "Why is it that our Faculty of distinguished scholars are not better known?" My answer was, that it is the nature of scholarship not to seek publicity, that scholarship does not flourish upon the front page. It is by nature the work of the laboratory and the library. It is quiet, it is unassuming, it does not court public opinion.

But I think you might be interested in quotations from a few pieces of paper which have crossed my desk in the course of the last week—just one week. One is from a man who had visited six different countries in nine months abroad. He was speaking about the work here in Engineering and Applied Mechanics. Mark this well: "The quality and the intensity of research activity at Brown is superior to that of any continental or British University or other University that I visited (and I saw most of the prominent ones in Europe). When I read that to another man who had been abroad, he said he had exactly the same impression.

Take another letter: This came from the other side of the world. "Your Brown University is the Mecca of Plastics. All papers written there have contained interesting and original concepts."

Or take a group which the other day was awarding the Howard Fellowships. There were two Brown men among the candidates, and we do not like to judge our own people. We therefore asked for the outside opinion of leaders in the field. And this is what was written about one of the two men who was granted a fellowship: "His contributions to date establish him as one of the most outstanding men in his academic generation, in achievement and promise. No one else in the country is as well informed as he on the relevant literature in this area." That is a man not yet 40, a Full Professor and Chairman of his Department. And of the other this is what

was said by the man who is unquestionably the leading scholar in the United States in the field: "He is the best American-born and American-trained scholar who has appeared in this field in the past 20 years. He is head and shoulders above other junior and middle rank people in the same field."

The World of Wayland

I should like to come to a conclusion. When Francis Wayland crossed the United States, he came back and wrote an essay which is reprinted in this month's edition of the Magazine *Think*, published by the International Business Machines Corp. Wayland emphasized the way in which the World had been tied together—mind you, this was in 1845. "The amount of personal communication," Wayland said, "between the various parts of our country is absolutely incalculable, especially between the East and the West. This facility of intercourse is immeasurably quickened by the lines of wire stretching in every direction, uniting each portion with every other and with the whole civilized world." Therefore every man is continually forming judgments, true or false, but yet judgments, not only concerning events in his own town but events that are occurring throughout the Republic and throughout the world. The effect of this in diffusing the love of information, quickening mental energy, enlarging the breadth of generalization and cultivating the love of progress is too obvious to need illustration. The physical conditions of our country thus present as glorious a field in which to scatter the seeds of knowledge as the imagination of the philanthropic statesmen ever conceived." Those are the words of a great educational prophet. They are truer today than when he said them, for what impresses you most as you cross this continent is that within its infinite diversity (of climate, of agriculture, of industry, of trade, of habit, of accent) there is a basic unity and there is a faith, an underlying, a deep unspoken faith in the democratic thesis and in the validity of higher education.

The 18½ Years in Retrospect

As I look back on 18½ years at Brown, my impression is not of speed or boldness of conception or of fresh programs and scarcely of progress. It is a humble realization that in many respects we have moved too slowly, that on the whole we have been too timid. Our Quadrangle should have been built a full three years before it was built. It should have been built with somewhat larger vision and greater courage than it was built.

There are places here where I find myself completely frustrated for on that day, historic in my life, when I went to the Chancellor's house to be interviewed by the committee to choose a new President, since they wanted to talk by themselves, they delivered me into the gentle hands of Jim Adams to show me the Campus. He showed me Hope College, and I refused to look at another building. This distressed him, for he knew that the Committee would want more time. He pleaded with me and said, "Why will you not?" I said, "I might want to accept if they ask me, and I wouldn't want to come discouraged and broken-hearted."

Hope College is an historic structure, one of the oldest in continuous use in the United States, the College home of famous men for 135 years. Yet, after 135 years, it stands in a condition unworthy of its great past, scandalously unfit to uphold its great tradition, inefficient functionally and unsafe as a residence. It was the first building, as I have said, which I inspected when I came here, and I will leave it still in the condition in which I found it, despite the fact that one gift came, which, though generous, proved insufficient to rehabilitate Hope.

When, therefore, I close my door and move out, I shall leave the plow in the furrow and the field only half-plowed.

Half a Fund

A RECORD NUMBER of gifts on April 19 raised the hopes of Trustees of the Brown University Fund that the 1955 drive would meet its objective. On that day alone 192 contributions helped maintain the pace which, if sustained to June 30 could top the \$370,000 total hoped for this year in order to make the goal of \$500,000 in annual giving by 1957 a likelihood for the nation's fastest growing Fund.

With a little more than two months to go, the current campaign had passed its halfway mark on April 20 when the following totals were announced by Gurney Edwards '18, Chairman of the Fund Trustees: \$188,310 from 3,299 donors. The corresponding date in 1954 showed \$154,635 from 2,434 donors, making the 1955 increase about \$33,000 and 855 donors at that point. The workers gained particular encouragement from the fact that there were many new givers on the list, with a large number of previous givers still to repeat their aid.

About 2,000 volunteers have enlisted to do the field job

this year in 500 organized regional teams, supplemented by the efforts of Class Agents. They were pushing their clean-up program, pointing toward the preliminary announcement of results at the Alumni Dinner on June 3.

The "not-so-good news" reported to the workers in April by Executive Secretary Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40 was that "we have not quite kept pace with last year's Fund during the first five weeks of the active campaign. Between March 1 and April 7 last year we received 1,242 gifts totalling \$33,227, and during the same period this year we have received 1,197 gifts totalling \$31,806." This was not enough when you are shooting for a goal \$65,000 higher than last year when a record-breaking \$305,000 came to Brown from 6,035 contributors.

Early honors for the workers went to a number of Chairmen who reported completed solicitation with 100% giving. One came from Roy H. Smith '01, Chairman of the Board of Lamson & Sessions Co., a very busy man who organized Kent, O. Other "100 per-centers" were W. Chester Beard '19, South Attleboro; Edward M. Horton '39, Hopedale, Mass.; Allen H. Krause '37, Lebanon, Pa.; George S. Parker '51, Janesville, Wis., and Ben Roman '25, Hightstown, N. J. Of the 26 Brown men at the Harvard Business School, 25 had contributed. Their example was a stimulus to workers with "unfinished business" on their hands.

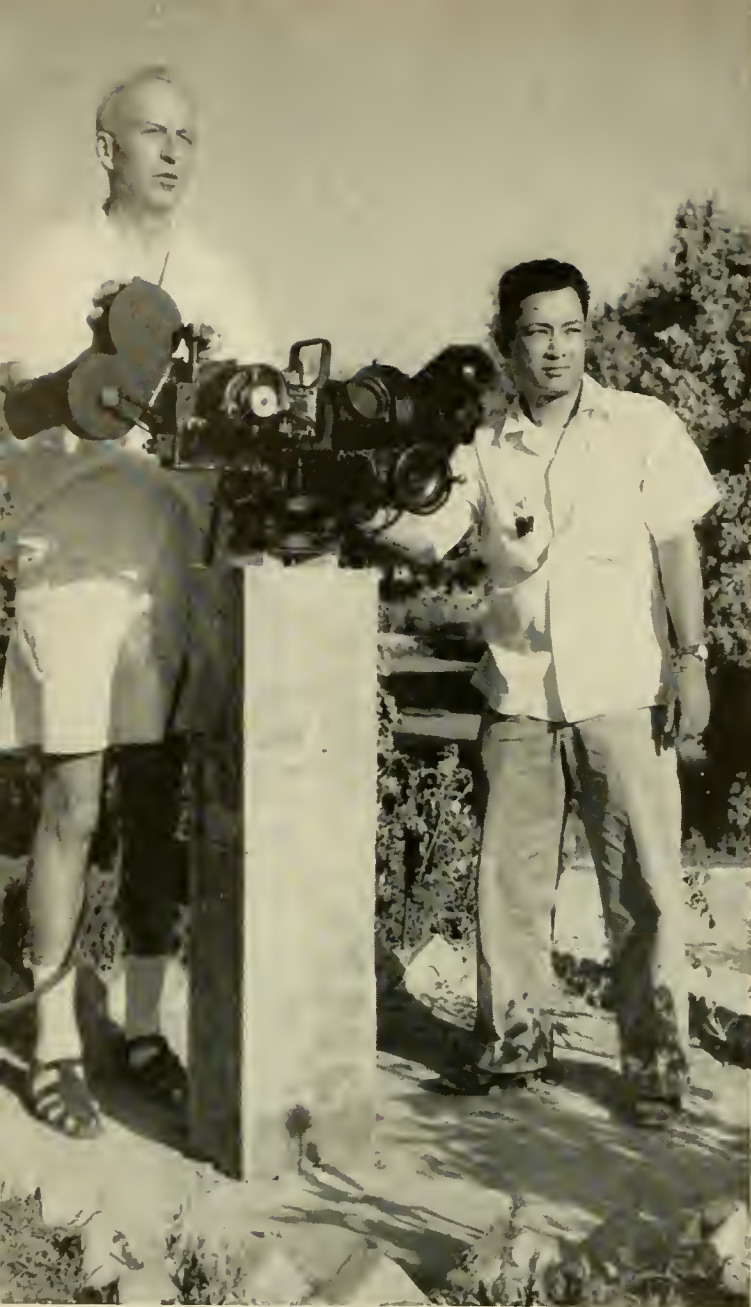


AL FRESCO CLASS: One of the first blond days of Spring was irresistible to Victor Loties, who took his Psychology class onto the College Green.

BACK

As He Returns to the Orient, Charles Smiley's 10th Solar Eclipse Expedition Will Tie the Record for Astronomers

IN PAKISTAN with Lt. Chansuvan, M.Sc. '54, of the Royal Thai Navy, Prof. Smiley (left) won a personal victory during last summer's eclipse. The apparatus is a photo-theodolite, a combination of movie camera and time recorder.



IF YOU WANT TO SEE a better eclipse of the sun than the one coming along on June 20, you'll have to live to 2150 A.D. That's why Prof. Charles H. Smiley is headed back to Asia on his 10th solar eclipse expedition.

Actually, he says, this will be the best solar eclipse with respect to duration of totality in more than 14 centuries. From a point in the South China Sea the duration will be seven minutes, eight seconds. Just north of Bangkok, Thailand, where the Brown University party will be at work, totality will last about six minutes, 20 seconds. They will make their headquarters in the neighborhood where they succeeded in their observations in 1948. For those six minutes they will have been preparing for months and journeyed thousands of miles.

On the eve of his departure, Professor Smiley has had many messages of good will. Perhaps the nicest came from Prof. S. A. Mitchell of the University of Virginia, the only other astronomer in history who has ever led 10 solar eclipse expeditions. He was glad to hear of Smiley's plans, he said. "Now you, too, are going on your 10th. You are a young man, and you'll break my record." Mitchell, with no regrets, wished him only the best of luck. An astronomer

needs it, but Smiley, philosophical, regards himself as fortunate that he has had good weather on three of his previous observations.

The principal problems for 1955 will be the measurement of the brightness of the outer corona and the Zodiacal Light near the sun, and the taking of accurately timed motion pictures of the four contacts. Once again, Professor Smiley has had generous cooperation from the Eastman Kodak Co., which has provided its latest and fastest films, not yet available on the open market.

Why the Victory Was Sweet

Last summer in Pakistan, the Brown astronomer lost 25 pounds but won a personal victory he had pursued for 17 years. Thanks to excellent weather, he and his team of volunteer Pakistani astronomers accomplished with dispatch the main job—high speed motion pictures of the June 30 eclipse. The results provided more accurate data on the size and shape of the earth, one of the basic yardsticks in the study of outer space.

But what gave Dr. Smiley particular elation was his personal triumph. In 1937, for the first time in the history of astronomy, he captured on film the mysterious Zodiacal Light near the sun while he was on his mountain perch in the Peruvian Andes, some 14,000 feet above sea level. But he did not catch this light with the naked eye. His eyes had not been adapted properly to see clearly in the darkness that fell over the earth. During the war techniques were developed to make vision more sensitive in darkness, but fog spoiled his efforts in Brazil in 1947.

Last year, however, he got the thrill of his life. When he took off his dark adaptation goggles at the height of the eclipse, there was the mysterious light in a wide band far out beyond the bright inner and outer coronas flashing from the rim of the darkened sun. As far as is known, only one or two others have ever observed the phenomenon so near the sun, although the light can be seen sometimes on the horizon at certain times of the year by the alert witness. (The coronas are flaming gases in the sun; the Zodiacal Light may be reflections on particles traveling with the sun.) Dr. Smiley also got a fine view of the so-called Bailey's Beads, bright spots of light which are the sun shining through valleys on the rim of the covering moon.

To George F. Troy, Jr., '31, interviewing him for the Providence *Evening Bulletin* on his return last summer,

TO BANGKOK



QUETTA, oasis in the desert, was the base for the 1954 expedition, although the eclipse was observed at Mastung. Sixty miles away is the

hottest place in Asia (132 in the shade). Professor Smiley lost 25 pounds but enjoyed extraordinary success.



MAIN STREET in Mastung, near the spot where the Brown expedition watched the skies of Pakistan a year ago.

Dr. Smiley spoke in high praise of the cooperation he had received from the Pakistan government and the eight amateur and professional Pakistani astronomers and meteorologists who helped him. The government supplied all transportation, housing, and a native cook.

A Top-Ranking Audience

The government's interest was shown when the Prime Minister, Mohammed Ali, arrived at the expedition's headquarters at Mastung with a large entourage. Their curiosity was intelligent, however; they knew the well-drilled professional observers would be busy with their work.

If the weather was ideal (even the dust storms subsided), Professor Smiley ran into opposite conditions at Karachi, his port of debarkation. There he gave a lecture to 800 interested Pakistanis in a garden during a pouring rainstorm. Pakistani courtesy forbade putting up umbrellas.

The party moved north to Quetta through one of the hottest regions in Asia. Since they had 25 hours on a train without air-conditioning, the members of Prof. Smiley's party hired a tin box and arranged for six maunds of ice to be put in the compartment, two maunds at a time. The heat was made bearable by this device. The experience was quite an introduction to the 130-degree heat the party was to encounter. But it was all worth it when the mission was accomplished so well.

Two other platoons of the Brown project knew only dis-

appointment. One group was in Ontario, where the skies were clear at midnight but clouded about an hour later and stayed so during the eclipse. It even rained buckets after the fourth contact, and all gear had to be hustled under cover. The other party, in Sweden, was cheered the day before the eclipse when they had their first clear skies in two and a half weeks. But the clouds came back, and only one fleeting glimpse of the partial eclipse was seen in the finder of the photo-theodolite, although it was not visible to the unaided eye. That was it, after five months of planning and work and travel.

With Professor Smiley in Pakistan last year was a man who will be at home this June. He is Lt. Somachai Chansuvan of the Royal Thai Navy, who received his M.Sc. from Brown in 1954 and was elected to Sigma Xi.

Collectively, 35 Expeditions

The senior members of the Brown eclipse party this year will be six in number: Mrs. Smiley, Miss Mary Quirk, Frederick W. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, and the leader. None are novices. In fact, if one person were to match their collective experience he would have had to go on 35 solar eclipse expeditions. In addition, three students will be in the party: Kenneth Kinsey '55, Robert Burnham '56, and Miss Judith Preston '56. They appeared with Professor Smiley on a recent telecast in the Brown University series over WJAR-TV, "An Evening on College Hill."

There are two other places which the Brown expedition might have selected: the Philippines or Ceylon. In the Philippines, the eclipse will occur in the afternoon, and the odds against clear skies are unfavorable since the monsoon season will have started. In Ceylon, it will be a morning eclipse with fairly good prospects of clear skies. It will also be a morning eclipse in Thailand with the sun very high in the sky and "moderately good odds" for favorable weather. The present plan is to put half the party in the air if it threatens to be cloudy on E Day.

In returning to Thailand, the Smiley party will be renewing old friendships begun in 1948. They will be working at a new location this year but near the former site, about 25 miles north of Bangkok. And the Thais will be used to eclipses. No such suspicion is anticipated as scientists encountered in Pakistan last year where the frightened villagers in the western hills sounded gongs, bells, and conch shells to drive away forces of darkness and bring back the hidden sun.

Again, the 1955 expedition has been promised the generous support and cooperation of the Thai government. However, as in the past, financial aid is needed from friends. Last year some 200 contributors made the trip possible. They had their reward in cachet stamps, souvenirs, written reports, and exciting lectures by a man who makes this business of astronomy absorbing to those who join him vicariously on his adventures. Backers are invited to participate once more this year. After all, it will be the best solar eclipse the world has known since 717 A.D.

By the way, the longest duration of such a phenomenon one can hope for is seven minutes and about 31 seconds. There is a lulu coming up, for which Professor Smiley, having worked out the mathematics of it with Miss Quirk, predicts a duration only two seconds shy of the optimum. That will be in 2186. But let's not set our hearts on that one—it may be cloudy.

Comedy for Commencement

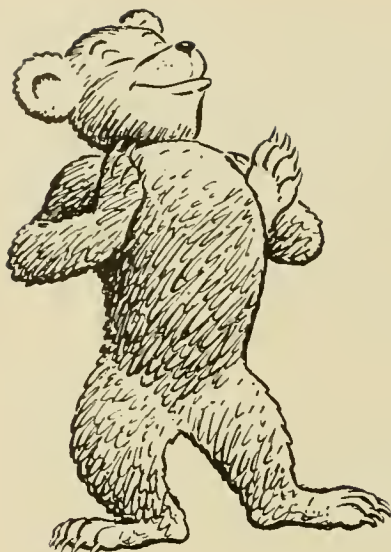
A WELCOME ADDITION to the Commencement program for 1955 is a Faunce House production of Robert E. Sherwood's popular comedy, "The Road to Rome," as presented by the Sock and Buskin Alumni, Inc. Five performances are scheduled for the week, two of which have, however, already been sold out. Available are tickets for the shows on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights. The opening night on Tuesday has been bought by the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

With more and more reunions based on the Campus, the extra attraction provides further entertainment to the alumni and their wives. Friday night's performance was offered to major reunion Classes, which have bought the whole house. The thought here was that the wives were thus given a fine event to occupy them while the men were attending the Alumni Dinner. These reunion Classes have also been given first call on Saturday's tickets, which will be held for their option up to two weeks before the performance. Curtains are at 8:30, except for the 8:15 call on Friday.

James Barnhill will direct the production, which Francis Armington '28 will stage. Leading roles will be handled by Lois Buxton '43, Mildred R. Bailey '23, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, and Maurice Dolbier. Other players include: Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, J. W. Riker, Jr., '47, Robert C. Hollingworth '28, Neil R. Schroeder of the English Department, Gerald B. Riker '52, Rebecca B. Anderson '55, Roger C. Carmel '54, James P. Elder '46, Richard B. Pretat '45, Charles E. Gross, 2nd, '39, and Joseph R. Weisberger '42. The technical staff includes Gordon E. Allen '50 and Marshall Cannell '52.



OBSERVATION in Thailand will be a repeat performance. The 1946 party under Prof. Smiley, center, included a Brown colleague, Prof. Carl W. Miller, left. Other personnel at Bangkien were military.



A ROLLCALL OF REUNIONS

Country Club in Rumford, with "assembly" sounded at 4:30 p.m.

1900

Plans for the 55th Reunion were incomplete as the magazine went to press. However, Class Secretary Willard H. Bacon reports that all Classmates will be notified of arrangements by mail as soon as possible. Of greatest importance this June is the attendance of all who can come.

1901

Plans have been made for an informal get-together at the Anawan Club, Rehoboth, Mass., Monday, June 6, immediately following the Commencement Exercises. This is the same spot the Class has had for the past four years, through the courtesy of Billy Brand.

1902

The annual Commencement Day luncheon of the Class will be held at the University Club on Benefit St. on Monday June 6, at 12:15. The custom was established by vote at the 50th Reunion and confirmed a year ago. On Friday afternoon, June 3, Class Secretary Lewis S. Milner will be host to the 1902 men at a cocktail party at 5 o'clock, with adjournment in time for the Alumni Dinner.

1904

Off-year reunion plans should prove attractive to many of the Class, particularly with much carry-over of enthusiasm after last June's big 50th. Two dinners are planned, in addition to the Class table at the Alumni Dinner: On Saturday night, June 4, the Class Dinner will be held at the University Club at 6. While this will be a stag affair, wives are invited to the Sunday dinner planned for Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant. Secretary Edmund K. Arnold reports on all this.

1905

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY celebration of the Class of '05 shapes up as one of the most active in years, and all Classmates have received ample notice of what is in store for them when they return for their "Reunion of Reunions" this June. A full schedule of events, with plenty of in-between time for reminiscing, has been arranged by the Reunion Committee headed by David Davidson:

Friday, June 3: Informal gatherings at the Buxton House in the Quadrangle, which will serve as headquarters for the weekend. This will be followed by the Alumni Dinner. Then will come the Senior Promenade and Campus Dance as guests of the Senior Class of '55.

Saturday, June 4: A tour of the Campus and the Quadrangle is scheduled for 9 followed by a luncheon at 1 in the Refectory. The 50th '05 Class Picture will

be taken at 3 on the steps of the John Carter Brown Library. At 5:30 there will be the reception of Class President S. Carlisle Goodrich at Carr's Inc., at 107 Angell St. The 50th Class Banquet will follow at 6. The invocation will be given by the Rev. B. C. Bugbee '05. The annual Business Meeting will be held at 7 with President Goodrich presiding. Annual reports will be read by Secretary Charles L. Robinson and David Davidson, Trustee of the '05 Endowment Fund. The election of officers and a tribute to the deceased members of the Class by Leonard W. Cronk-hite, Director of the Atomic Industrial Forum, will complete that part of the program.

At 8, the Toastmaster, the Hon. Allyn L. Brown, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors of Conn., retired, will be introduced. He, in turn, will present the 50th Reunion Speaker, the Provost of the University, Samuel T. Arnold.

During the Banquet, an extra pleasure is anticipated in the belief that President Wriston will "look in on us for a few moments." The Class is ready to assure him that these moments will be valuable.

The only event on Sunday's schedule will be a garden party at the home of Fred Broomhead in Barrington, R. I. It is ex-

Elders' Rendezvous

SITTING AND TALKING become an important ingredient in any reunion. For the elder alumni these pastimes have special attraction. Such was the philosophy which led, two years ago, to the setting aside of the Lounge of Faunce House Theatre for alumni of the older Classes, particularly those who had no specific reunion otherwise. This "headquarters for the congenial" was much appreciated in its first year, 1953, and used to even more advantage last June.

Again this year, the Theatre Lounge is being set aside for the "Plus 50 Classes" during the Commencement weekend. There is an invitation for those who enjoy a leisurely conversation with their contemporaries, a ramble under the elms, and a recollection or two. An informal assembly is planned for Saturday, June 4, at 2 o'clock, but the senior alumni are urged to drop in at any time.

The feature event of the weekend, of course, is the traditional Commencement Day Luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory at 12:30 on Monday, June 6. Members of the 50-plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, held in one of the private dining rooms.

HAVE THERE EVER been so many Classes planning to observe the Commencement season? Our guess is not, for 50 have provided outlines of their activity during what promises to be a great weekend on the Hill. This roster may not be complete, for an early deadline (April 4) prevented some Classes from furnishing us their complete programs for June 3-6.

All of the five-year Classes and many of the off-year groups have elaborate schedules that promise appropriate entertainment for those alumni returning. Both on-Campus and off-Campus reunions and combinations of the two have been planned, ranging from a full weekend to a simple social hour before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 3.

All alumni whose Classes are making arrangements for the period will, of course, get details through the mail from Reunion Chairmen or other officers.

1893

A Squantum Club clambake has again been ordered by that generous and perennial host, Edward B. Aldrich, for Thursday, June 2. This will be his 38th such treat to the men of '93 and other guests. Another Class custom will be continued on Monday, June 6, when J. D. E. Jones will entertain at breakfast at the Hope Club before the Commencement Procession. The Class is also represented at the Alumni Dinner, of course.

1895

A suitable program is in preparation for those returning, although the full schedule had not been completed by press-time. A 60th Anniversary Banquet will be the highlight of the Reunion, and Classmates are urged to save the weekend of June 3 through June 6 and watch for further details in the mail. Nathaniel W. Dexter already has sent word from Santa Monica, Calif., that he plans to "cross country" to make it to his 60th!

1899

The annual Class Dinner on Saturday June 4 will be the highlight of the Commencement festivities for the Class. This year, the dinner, which is always well attended, will be held at the Wannamoisett

pected that 100 guests will be present to enjoy the usual Broomhead hospitality.

An 8 o'clock breakfast party at the Refectory will precede the 1955 Commencement Procession.

Reunion Chairman David Davidson reports that of the 91 living members of the Class, which originally numbered 220, 52 have already pledged their return this June. It is hoped that this figure will grow before Commencement weekend.

1907

Plans for the annual reunion are presently being planned, and all members of the Class will be notified of the time and the place as soon as President Clark and his committee decide upon the details.

1908

For this off-year Reunion, the Class is planning to hold a dinner with the wives on Saturday night. Complete details will be forwarded at a later date.

1909

The regular off-year Reunion program for the Class of '09 includes attendance at the Alumni Dinner, June 3, as well as a Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on the evening of Sunday, June 5. It is expected that about 25 members will be back to join in the celebrations.

1910

THE 45TH REUNION of the Class shapes up as one of their best ever. Reunion Chairman Elmer S. Horton and his Committee have planned a complete program which will carry the Classmates through from 4:30 Friday afternoon until Monday noon.

Charlie and Mrs. Post will be the hosts Friday afternoon, June 3, at their home on 211 Hope St., for a Social Hour which will toast the coming festivities. Following this, the ladies will move to the Providence Art Club where they will be the guests of Mrs. Edward S. Spicer for dinner at 6:30. At the same time, the members of the Class will join the fellow Brunonians at the Alumni Dinner. Most of the ladies are planning to attend the Sock and Buskin presentation at the Faunce House Theatre after their dinner. Later on in the evening, some of the men and women will attend the Campus Dance while others will hold private get-togethers at their Campus Dorm lounge.

Saturday morning has been left free from any set plan. However, the men and women will head for the Squantum Club for a luncheon at 1. Following the luncheon, the men "still young and energetic enough" will move to the Rhode Island Country Club for some golf. In the evening, the males will hold a clam bake at the Squantum Club, at which Capt. Laing of the Navy unit at Brown will be the guest of honor. There will also be a Class Meeting following the bake for the election of Class Officers to serve for the next five years. Meanwhile, the ladies will be the guests of Peg Horton at her Barrington home for a Saturday night dinner.

There is a Sunday afternoon dinner in Newport at the Muenchinger-King Cottage which will get under way at 1. The rest of the day is free for Classmates to tour that historic old New England city as well as other nearby parts of the state.

The Commencement Procession Monday morning will be followed by a luncheon at the Refectory to complete the Reunion program.

1911

The Class Dinner on Saturday night will be the main event of the Commencement weekend for the Class of '11. Reunion Chairman Wright Heydon urges all Classmates to attend this dinner if possible because of the decisions that must be made at that time concerning plans for the 45th Reunion next year. Details as to time and place will be mailed.

1912

Reunion plans for this year are modest and built around the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, June 3. As a preliminary, 1912 men are invited for cocktails at the home of Kip I. Chace in Harmony earlier that afternoon.



1913

No formal reunion plans have been arranged by the Class of '13, but individual Classmates are reminded that there are many fine festivities planned on the Hill this June which will be worthy of attending. These include the Alumni Dinner, always a great attraction, and the Campus Dance on Friday night, the annual President's Reception Sunday afternoon, and the traditional Commencement Procession Monday morning.

1915

THE BIG 40TH REUNION promises to be well up to standard, and the various subcommittees under the direction of President H. S. Newcombe are hard at work planning the details of their various assignments. Also, Sidney Clifford, the Class Secretary, is having a busy time answering numerous and sundry questions about the program, which is real evidence of Class interest.

The schedule of events follows the pattern of the 35th celebration and, if anything, is more attractive. Also, except for the Alumni Dinner, ladies are included, and a special dinner is being planned for them on Friday evening. This will be followed by a special Sock and Buskin presentation for the ladies of the five-year Reunion Classes at the Faunce House Theatre at 8:15. Saturday, from morning

through the evening, will be spent at the Rhode Island Country Club, which has entertainment facilities for every taste. The highlight of Sunday will be a clam bake at the Squantum Club, an attraction which never fails, and on Monday morning, the program will conclude with the Commencement Procession.

To date, the following members of the Class have indicated their intention of being present at some or all of the functions: J. B. Abbott, A. W. Anthony, W. T. Breckenridge, W. R. Burwell, L. B. Campbell, R. W. Cram, S. Clifford, W. C. Crolius, Jr., R. E. Copeland, M. C. Edinger, M. E. Fagan, I. T. Gumb, W. P. Gunn, G. E. Hebner, F. J. Hunt, H. C. Hyde, H. M. Jackson, H. C. Kinne, J. E. Kelley, M. J. Lossow, E. F. Luther, C. G. MacLeod, H. S. Newcombe, J. J. Scofield, W. P. Sheffield, E. J. Staff, W. G. Thurber, C. A. Terry, B. L. West, G. W. Waterman.

The men on the Pacific Coast as well as some in Florida have not been heard from yet. The same is true of several who live closer to Brown. However, the committee is confident of many more acceptances during the next month and there is no doubt that all parts of the country will be well represented. Remember, too, that this may be your last opportunity to see President Wriston preside at a Brown Commencement.

1916

Members of the Class are making individual arrangements to attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 3. Plans are being formulated for a cocktail party prior to the Alumni Dinner, but the final "where and when" of the matter will be mailed to all members of the Class as soon as final arrangements are made.

1917

Secretary Earl Pearce reports that the usual cocktail party will be held prior to the Alumni Dinner at one of the fraternities. Most members will then attend the Alumni Dinner, and some will go on to the Campus Dance from there. Final details will be mailed to the Class at a later date.

1918

Two events have been arranged for the Commencement season for the special benefit of 1918. Before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 3, there will be a cocktail party at the University Club on Benefit St., starting at 5. On Monday morning, June 6, the traditional Class breakfast will be held at the Sharpe Refectory at 7:45. (It makes a nice preliminary to the Commencement Procession, as Walter Adler points out.)

1919

Because this is an off-year, plans for the Commencement weekend will merely include a Class Dinner which will be held at the Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday, June 5 at 6 o'clock. Many members have made private plans to attend the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance Friday evening, June 3.

1920

THE 35TH REUNION of the Class will get under way Friday afternoon at 5 when cocktails will greet Classmates at the home of Charlie Lawton, 57 Dryden Ave., Pawtucket. A Class table will be waiting at

the Sharpe Refectory for the Alumni Dinner. Most of the "gals" are planning to attend the Sock and Buskin presentation at 8:15, and, of course, all will meet at the Campus Dance.

On Saturday, there will be a steak roast at the home of Lou Pieri, 17 Leicester Way, Pawtucket, and on Sunday the Classmates will journey to the home of Myles Standish in East Greenwich for a good old fashioned New England clambake. Chowder will be served at 2, with the bake following at 4:30.

Monday morning's traditional Commencement Procession down the Hill will provide the climax to what is hoped will be a gala 35th Reunion. The more the merrier, so let's make this reunion one of the best.

1921

A cocktail hour prior to the Alumni Dinner is the only event scheduled for this off-reunion year by the Class of '21. However, a large delegation seems to be headed for the Alumni Dinner, and the men are urged to send in their applications early this year to be assured of proper reservations.

1922

Since this is an off-year, the Class has not formulated any formal reunion program. However, Class Secretary J. Wilbur Riker would like to remind his Classmates that there are a number of attractive activities arranged for the Commencement weekend which they are more than welcome to attend.

1923

Members of the Class of '23 will be the guests of John Lownes at a cocktail party Friday afternoon, June 3, at 5 to get their off-year reunion program under way in the traditional manner. Most of the members of the Class will be at the '23 tables at the Alumni Dinner, and plans are being worked out to provide a "meal" for the wives at the same time, at the University Club. The Campus Dance will take care of the rest of Friday and part of Saturday, with a '23 table provided as a rendezvous. No further activities have been scheduled until Monday morning when Bill McCormick and Jed Jones will again act as hosts for the annual Class Breakfast.

1924

Members of the Class plan to attend the Class Day exercises "Under the Elms" on Friday, June 3, when President Robert H. Goff has been invited by the Seniors to eulogize the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow. Afterwards, the men are invited to the home of S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., at 104 Bowen St. for a gathering before the Alumni Dinner.

1925

THIS IS THE 30TH, and it's going to be one to long remember! Here is the reunion schedule, in brief:

Friday, June 3—Cocktail party for husbands and wives on the terrace of the Delta Phi house at 5; Alumni Dinner at 6:30; Dinner for the wives at the University Club at 7; Campus Dance on the College Green at 10.

Saturday, June 4—Cocktails and buffet

luncheon for husbands and wives at the Art Club at 11 Thomas St. at 1; cocktail hour at the Warwick Country Club at 6; Class Dinner there at 7:30.

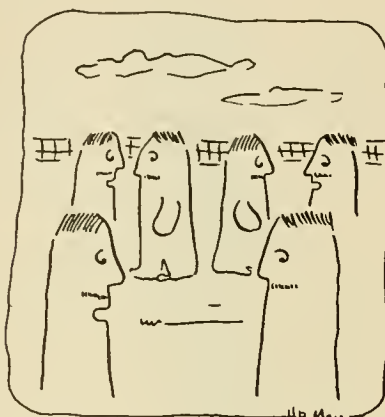
Sunday, June 5—Brunch and cocktails at the Brown Boat House at 12 o'clock as guests of Shirley Elsbree.

Monday, June 6—The annual Commencement Procession.

Classmates are reminded that accommodations for rooms must be made individually through the University, and the cost is \$2.50 per head per night (see article elsewhere in this issue for details).

1926

Class Secretary Jacob Temkin reports that plans have been made to attend the Alumni Dinner Friday, June 3. Prior to the dinner, there will be a cocktail party held in the Wayland Manor Game Room at 5 o'clock. Quite a few Classmates also are planning to enjoy some of Ed Drew's music at the Campus Dance later Friday night.



"I KNOW that's Tom Benson, Jim Maran, and Cliff Chambers over there, but I don't remember the guy on the right. His face doesn't look familiar." (Courtesy the Stevens Indicator, Stevens Tech.)

1927

Since this is an off-reunion year, the Class of '27 will not hold a formal reunion this June. Instead, there will be a get-together on Friday afternoon, June 3, about 4:30, in the cocktail lounge of the Wayland Manor for the purpose of discussing plans for the 30th Reunion two years hence. Class Secretary Irving Loxley urges all Classmates who can possibly attend to be there to take part in these important plans.

1928

The off-year Class Reunion Committee plans a husband-and-wife weekend over the coming Commencement period. There will be a 1928 Class Table at the Campus Dance to be held on Friday, June 3, and members of the Class will assemble at the table between 10:00 and 11:00, after the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday, June 4, the Class will gather for a cocktail party at one of the Quadrangle-Dormitory lounges at 6. Promptly at 7, the Annual Banquet will be held at the Refectory. Bill Davis has promised the lads of '28 a fine steak.

Out-of-state Classmates who plan to be in Providence that weekend are urged

to write to Jack Heffernan at Marvel Gym, Brown University, Providence, R. I., and make reservations for the banquet by May 14. Last June, over 25 men returned for this affair, and this year, with the good women included, the Class hopes to welcome more than 50.

1929

Activities for '29 will be concentrated in a Friday reunion on June 3 for members of the Class and their wives. All are invited to the home of Secretary Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, from 5 to 6 that afternoon. While the men attend the Alumni Dinner in the Sharpe Refectory, the wives will dine together elsewhere at a place to be arranged. The Class will also have a table at the Campus Dance, where the two groups join forces later in the evening. For additional information, Classmates are asked to contact Ken Scott, Reunion Chairman.

1930

WHAT SHOULD TURN OUT to be one of the finest 25th Reunions to be held at Brown in years is set to get under way Friday afternoon, June 3, with a cocktail party scheduled for the men and their ladies. This will be followed by a dinner for the women, after which they will be treated to the Sock and Buskin presentation of "Road to Rome" at the Faunce House Theatre. Meanwhile, the men plan to attend the Alumni Dinner and meet their women afterwards at the Campus Dance, where a special table has been reserved for the Class of '30.

On Saturday, there will be a Buffet Luncheon and Class Meeting at the Wampanoissett Country Club. The luncheon will start at noon. Golf will be available for those who wish it during the afternoon hours. In the evening, there will be a Class Clambake for the men and wives at the Quantum Club.

Sunday will be given over to local house parties and then, on Monday, there will be the Class participation in the Commencement Procession. Members are reminded of the University Luncheon at noon in the Refectory.

To date, 60 Classmates have definitely indicated that they intend to return to the Hill, while 25 or 30 are still on the fence as far as their 1935 Reunion plans are concerned. It is expected that more than 75 members will finally make the Big 25th, with about three-fourths of them bringing their wives. Two Classmates from California already have sent in their applications.

1931

Discussion of plans for the Big 25th Reunion next June will be on the agenda for the Class of '31. Reservations have been made for tables at the Alumni Dinner and also at the Campus Dance on the College Green—in the usual spot near the Faunce House Terrace.

1932

Always partial to reunions, the Class of '32 has a gala off-year get-together planned for Commencement weekend. A Cocktail Party Friday afternoon at 5 at the University Club should provide a rousing welcome to the weekend, and Class Secretary "Rip" Hurlay has announced that at this affair both the drinks and the company will be mixed—wives included, in other words. Members of the Class will also sit in at the Alumni Din-

ner, and husbands and wives are expected to meet again at the Campus Dance later in the evening.

On Saturday morning, Classmates will leave from the Faunce House for the Bay Voyage Hotel in Jamestown for a luncheon at 1. Sports activities will take up the greater part of the afternoon, with golf and horseshoes probably getting the most attention. Then, there will be a social hour at 6 at the hotel followed by the Annual Class Banquet at 7. The rest of the evening will be taken up with a songfest and Class memorabilia.

There will be a 9 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning followed by Church Call for the devout. In the early afternoon, there will be the Class softball game where the married men will beat the single men by the annual score of 23-22. The Class Dinner at 2 will be followed by the election of the Executive Committee. The Class will depart from its island hideaway late Sunday night.

Monday morning, the women will be left at home while the fathers and children have a pre-Commencement Breakfast at the University Club. The traditional march down the Hill will be the finale for this year's plans.

1933

Plans are being made to round up as large a group as possible for the Alumni Dinner Friday, June 3. This will be the only planned activity of the Class this June, although a good representation from the Class is expected to be at the Campus Dance and in the Monday morning Commencement March down the Hill.

1934

Reunion Chairman Ray Chace reports that a table has been reserved at the Campus Dance where members of the Class can get together and enjoy some of Ed Drew's music. A large group is also planning to attend the Alumni Dinner prior to the dance.

1935

GETTING THE 20TH REUNION program under way will be a cocktail party and dinner for husbands and wives at Agawam Hunt on Friday, June 3 at 6. Most couples are planning to attend the Campus Dance following the dinner, and a table has been arranged for them.

Saturday morning, the husbands and wives will visit the Campus. Then, in the early afternoon, the men are leaving for Cape Cod and the Popponesset Inn for some golf, fishing, poker and a Class Dinner. Meanwhile, the ladies will have a dinner at the Refectory. Later in the evening, some of the ladies are planning to attend the Sock and Buskin production, while others will merely take advantage of the lounge facilities in the Class Dorm.

On Sunday, the men return from the Cape and rejoin their ladies. No formal schedule has been planned for Sunday. On Monday morning, however, there will be a Class Breakfast for men and women at the University Club at 7:30 followed by the Commencement Procession down the Hill.

1936

Although there are no formal reunion plans for the Class of '36 this year, a large delegation is expected back to take part in the general Commencement activities, including the Alumni Dinner and Campus



HONORARY MEMBERS of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa were initiated at the March 3 meeting at Pembroke. Left to right, Dr. A. Howard Meneely, President of Wheaton College, who addressed the banquet on "Problems Facing the Colleges"; Mrs. Anna Canada Swain '11, Brawn Trustee; Dr. George W. Potter '21, Pulitzer prize-winning editorial writer of the Providence Journal-Bulletin; and Mrs. Dilya Bennett Laing, who read the Phi Beta Kappa poem. The Rt. Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich '32, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, was initiated in absentia.

Dance Friday evening and the Commencement March to the First Baptist Meeting House Monday morning. The present objective of the Class is to map a suitable program for the Big 20th Reunion next June.

1937

Class Secretary Martin Tarpy has announced that cocktails will be served—at the Chapin House Lounge at 5 on Friday evening, June 3, prior to the Alumni Dinner. Some members are also planning to attend the Campus Dance later on that night, and all are urged to try and join in the Commencement Procession Monday morning.

1938

Many Classmates have indicated that they intend to return to Brown this June to join in the general Commencement festivities. Members of the Class planning to attend the Alumni Dinner are advised by Class Secretary T. Brenton Bullock to arrive by 6:30.

1939

Although the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance will draw the attention of many of the members of the Class on Friday evening, the specialized plans for the 16th Reunion of the Class of '39 won't get under way until Saturday, June 4. Reunion Chairman Gale Wisbach reports that this year's activities will be held at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington, R. I., and commence early Saturday afternoon with some golf on the links and some swimming in the new Country Club pool. Cocktails are on the docket for 6, with the Class Dinner to follow at 7 (or as near 7 as is convenient!). A Class Meeting will follow the Dinner.

1940

PLANS for the Big 15th Reunion of the Class of '40 have been completed, and Chairman Henry D. S. Chaffee and his committee have mapped a full weekend for those intending to return.

On Friday afternoon, there will be a cocktail party for Classmates and their ladies, following which the men will attend the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance under the elms will fill out the schedule for the first day.

A clambake and outing at Chopmist Hill is the highlight of Saturday's activities. Present plans call for a small Class Dance to follow later in the evening.

Sunday has been left completely open, although some members of the Class may wish to do some sight-seeing on their own. Then, on Monday morning, as many Classmates as possible will join in the traditional Commencement Procession.

1941

A series of informal get-togethers is being planned, and members of the Class will receive the schedule by mail. A Committee is being appointed now to get started on the program for the Big 15th in June of 1956.

1942

Members who are planning to attend the Alumni Dinner Friday, June 3, at 6:30 in the Sharpe Refectory are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible. They will find plenty of good company at the '42 tables.

1943

The Class has no definite reunion schedule for this June, although it is expected that individual members of the Class will attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB of New York commissioned this portrait of Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and presented it at the annual dinner of New York alumni in April. The painter is Wilfred I. Duphiney of Providence. It is a generous addition to the University's convoses of its most famous and popular servants.

3, and the Campus Dance on the Campus Green later on in the evening.

1945

"KEEP YOUR SPIRITS ALIVE—REUNE WITH '45." Come join your Classmates and help to make this one of the best 10-year reunions ever held on the Hill.

A Reception on the Campus will get the program rolling Friday afternoon, June 3. Most of the men will then move on to the Alumni Dinner, while the ladies will be dined at the University Club. The Campus Dance will be the final feature on Friday's agenda.

Saturday morning at 11 there will be a Brunch in the Refectory followed by a Class Meeting. In the afternoon, ladies and gents will travel to Hank Sharpe's farm in Taunton, Mass., for cocktails and a clambake. In the evening, there will be a barn dance.

Sunday has been left as a day to revisit the Campus and perhaps some old friends. Many members are planning to attend the President's Reception.

A Commencement Breakfast has been scheduled for Monday morning at 8, followed by the traditional Commencement Procession. The committee asks that as

many men as possible join the Procession and help to stretch the Brown line.

Reservations are to be sent in as soon as possible to Peter Quinn, 830 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

1946

Class Secretary Ivory Littlefield reports that the plans for reunion time are still in the formative stage. However, Classmates will be notified in the mail as soon as final arrangements are completed. On the June agenda will be some discussion of plans for the 10th Reunion in 1956.

1948

Although this off-year offers no formal plans, strong representation from the Class is expected at the Alumni Dinner Friday, June 3, at 6:30 and at the Campus Dance at 10. It is hoped that as many Classmates as possible will join in the Commencement Procession Monday morning in honor of the Class of '55.

1949

The Class of '49, reportedly still recovering from their Big Fifth Reunion last June, has an attractive, though informal,

program arranged for this Commencement weekend. On Friday afternoon, there will be a series of informal get-togethers at the homes of various Classmates as well as on the Campus. A Class table has been reserved at the Alumni Dinner, and Class Secretary Rollie Jones urges all who can to attend. Then, the usual Class table has been reserved on the North Campus in front of the Faunce House for the Campus Dance.

1950

THE ZEBRA DERBY of the Class of '50 promises to be one of the gayest affairs to hit the old Brown Campus in many a year. Frivolity and geniality will be the theme as Brown's largest Class gets their program under way early Friday afternoon and moves right on through Monday noon. Wives are included in the plans.

Registration will be Friday afternoon—the earlier the better—since as soon as Classmates are registered they are invited to join the gang at the Quadrangle Lounge assigned for the weekend to discuss "world problems." The couples will split up around 6, with the ladies being treated to a dinner and then the Sock and Buskin production of "The Road to Rome" while the men are at the Alumni Dinner. Then, at 10, everyone will "join hands" again at the Class Table for the Campus Dance.

On Saturday noon, there will be a Class Meeting, and, immediately following, the Class Photo will be taken. Then, everyone will head for the Thayer St. Field where a Class Tent will be set up. Lunch and refreshments will be there for the asking, and softball and other games are also on the docket. If the men are able to get a strong enough lineup on the field, it is rumored that they may take on the gals in a two-inning softball game. Early Saturday evening, the ladies will be the guests of their escorts at a dinner in the Refectory. This will be followed by a Class Dance at the Lyman Gym with a small combo providing the beat.

Sunday has officially been set aside as "Recuperation Day." However, some members of the Class are planning to take sight seeing tours to some of the historic spots of old New England, such as Newport, Plymouth, Gloucester and Olneyville.

Monday morning the Zebras will don their buttons, polish their stripes, and join the Commencement Procession down the Hill to the Baptist Meeting House. Then, all are invited to lunch at the Refectory before leaving the Hill.

Reunion Chairman Jack Schreiber urges all who have any idea of returning to let him know by mail or phone as soon as possible. To reserve an ideal house in the Quadrangle, it is necessary to have a general idea of how many will be planning to stay on Campus.

1951

Off-year reunion plans for this June will consist of a cocktail hour at the Wayland Manor Hotel Lounge on Saturday afternoon, June 4, from 3 to 5. All members of the Class and their ladies are cordially invited to attend.

1954

No official reunion has been planned by the Class of '54, but a large number is expected back to join in the fun of the Campus Dance and the general Commencement capers. Classmates are reminded to get their reservations for the Alumni Dinner in as soon as possible.

The Alumni Ballot Is the Alumni Voice

MORE THAN 25,000 BRUNONIANS last month received the ballot which permits them to participate in the naming of two candidates for Alumni Trustee on the University Corporation. Eligible to vote are Brown men, Pembroke women, and holders of graduate degrees. In addition, the men will receive a ballot on which to record choices for Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council.

Your ballot should be in the mail in time to reach Alumni House no later than noon on June 3. The polls close then, to permit counting and announcement of results that night at the Alumni Dinner. The Corporation of the University will take appropriate action at its annual meeting the next morning.

All holders of degrees (including advanced and honorary degrees) are eligible to vote. So, too, are all former students in the undergraduate colleges, provided their Classes have graduated. This extension of the franchise follows a revision last fall of the agreement between the University Corporation and the Associated Alumni. (Previously voting for Alumni Trustee had been limited to those who attended Brown or Pembroke for four undergraduate semesters or held a degree in course.)

Actually, of course, the Corporation of the University elects all its own members. However, Agreement with the Alumni is that the Corporation will elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. There are two stipulations: The number voting for Alumni Trustee must be not less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate.

On the ballot this year are five candidates for Alumni Trustee, from which two will be selected as replacements for Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 of Plainfield, N. J., and Bruce M. Jeffris '17 of Janesville, Wis., both of whom have been valuable members of the Corporation. For the two vacancies which their retirement will create, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni this year nominated the following candidates: Dwight T. Colley '18 of Wynnwood, Pa.; Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 of Providence; Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, of the Bronx, N. Y.; John J. Monk '24 of Winnetka, Ill.; and Gurney Edwards '18 of Providence. (Their portraits appear on this page.)

For the office of Alumni Treasurer, the sole nominee is the incumbent, Richmond H. Sweet '25 of Providence. The Executive Committee and the Advisory Council may present only one candidate for this office, by unanimous vote (which was the case).

To represent the alumni on the Athletic Advisory Council, three have been nominated: Joseph E. Buonanno '34 of Providence, Frank A. Gammino, 2nd, of Providence, and Winfield A. Schuster '28 of East Douglas, Mass. The retiring alumnus is William J. Gilbane '33. The others, who continue on the Council, are Lewis S. Milner '02 of Providence and Robert R. Chase '33 of Bronxville, N. Y.

CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE

(Two will be named as Alumni choices for the Brown Corporation.)



COLLEY



DAVIS



EDWARDS



HUGHES



MONK

—Phyle

Each of the seven alumni Regions chooses its own Directions, one a year for a two-year term. This year's list of candidates is one of the longest ever to go on the ballot, including the following: Rhode Island—Wallace B. Bainton '25, Earl H. Bradley '28, Robert T. Engles '40, Owen P. Reid '27, Jackson H. Skillings '37. New England (outside of Rhode Island)—Charles J. Brown '27, Waban, Mass.; John W. Chapman '21, Newton, Mass.; Benjamin A. Chase '38, Orange, Conn.; F. Hartwell Greene '15, Belmont, Mass.; Ralph H. Mullane '19, Quincy, Mass. North Atlantic Midland—Robert M. Golrick '47, Christopher Gunderson '27, Gibsonia, Pa.; J. Anton Hagios '27, Hopewell, N. J.; David H. Scott '32, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Edward Sulzberger '29, New York, N. Y. South Atlantic Midland—Richard R. Almy '27, Front Royal, Va.; Arthur E. Clark '29, Sarasota, Fla.; George M. Schlegel '29, Homerville, Ga. North Central—Dr. R. E. Barnes '27, Cleveland; Frank C. Barrows, Jr., '12, Detroit; John R. Hocking '46, Detroit; Harry L. Hoffman '26, Cleveland. South Central—Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon '18, Houston, Tex.; the Rev. Raymond B. Bragg '27, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, New Orleans, La.; Leo Horvitz '31, Houston, Tex. Western—Robert K. Bailey '27, Sacramento, Cal.; William J. Parish '29, Albuquerque, N. M.

Candidates for Alumni Trustee

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—without other significance.

COLLEY, recipient of an honorary degree from Brown in 1947, is Vice-President, Director, and General Manager of Marketing of the Atlantic Refining Company. He is a Director of the American Petroleum Institute, the Atlantic Refining Company of Brazil, and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. A decorated veteran of both World Wars, he was a Captain of the 104th Infantry Regiment in World War I and its commander as Colonel in World War II. In both wars he received the Distinguished Service Cross. He also received the Italian War Cross in the first war, and in the second the Purple Heart and the Russian Medal of Bravery.

Colley served the Associated Alumni with distinction as its President from 1951 to 1953. Active in the Housing and Development Campaign, he was Co-Chairman of the Special Gifts Division. His son attended Brown.

DAVIS, an investment broker, is a partner in Davis & Davis. He is a Trustee of the Providence Public Library and a Director of the Greater Providence YMCA and R. I. Junior Achievement. During World War II, he was a Navy Lieutenant from 1942 to 1945, serving in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, and was awarded a Commendation Ribbon.

Davis has been President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and Vice-President of the Associated Alumni for the Rhode Island Region. He has been Class President, Class Agent, and a Trustee of the Brown University Fund. He has served on numerous alumni committees. His grandfather, father, two uncles, and two cousins were Brown men; his father was a Brown Trustee.

HUGHES is an Associate Partner of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, New York architects, having prepared for his profession at Harvard and received his B.Arch. in 1940. He is a Corporate member of the American Institute of Architects and one of New York Chapter's Membership Committee. He received the AIA Medal and Alpha Chi Rho Medal in connection with his graduate studies. In World War II he was a Navy Lieutenant, serving as gunnery officer. He was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Service Ribbon with 10 stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two.

A member of the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club in New York, he has served on several com-

mittees there, including the Annual Dinner Committee for the past two years. He was Class Captain in the New York area for the Housing and Development Campaign. His grandfather and father, both Brown graduates, were members of the Brown Corporation. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

MONK is a business executive with the Lincoln Printing Company of Chicago and New York. He is actively identified with civic affairs in Winnetka, Ill. He served in the Tank Corps in World War I.

Formerly Vice-President of the Associated Alumni for the North Central Region, he has also served at various times as President, Secretary, Vice-President, and Director of the Chicago Brown Club. He has been active in admission work and in other alumni capacities in the Middle West. He received the Brown Alumni Award (Brown Bear) at the Alumni Dinner of 1952. His daughter was graduated from Pembroke in that year.

EDWARDS is a member of the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell. (He took his law degree from Harvard in 1921.) He is a Director of the Rhode Island Mutual Liability Insurance Co. and a member of the Board of Children's Friend Service, of which he was formerly President. He was at one time a member of the Executive Committee of the National General Council of Congregational Churches. He has been candidate for political office as a Republican and was formerly Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Republican State Central Committee; he was an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention of 1948. He is the author of "R.I. Annotations to the Restatement of the Law of Contracts" and a similar work on the Law of Agency. He was an Infantry Corporal in World War I.

Edwards is serving his second term as Chairman of the Trustees of the Brown University Fund. He was formerly Chairman of the B.C.A. Graduate Advisory Committee. His father, uncle, brother, wife, and oldest son are also graduates of the University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

Athletic Council Candidates

BUONANNO is a manufacturer whose principal interests are in the chemical industry. He is President of Metro-Atlantic, Inc., Roxbury Chemical Works, and Centredale Enterprises, Inc. In addition, he is Vice-President of the New England Container Co., and the Metro Dyestuff Corp. He is a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, and has just completed a term as President of the Gridiron Club of Providence. As an alumnus of Massanutten Military Academy in Virginia, he is a member of its Board of Alumni Trustees and Athletic Commission. He taught and coached there for a year as well as at Hope St. High in Providence.

As an undergraduate, Buonanno was quarterback and captain of the 1933 football Varsity and played in the North-South game. He gained the New England title in the intercollegiate pole vault and in the NEAUU event. His coaching in football included service as Brown Freshman coach and as assistant to B.C.

GAMMINO is a leader in the heavy construction business in the East, being President of M. A. Gammino Company, which has handled a large number of outstanding projects. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Road Builders Association. He is Chairman of the Board of the Columbus National Bank in Providence. Among civic offices are those of Trustee of the Providence Country Day School and the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

At Brown he participated in three sports: football, base-

ball, and basketball. He was a member of Varsity teams in the first two and played basketball as a Freshman.

SCHUSTER is a Massachusetts textile executive and woolen manufacturer as President and Treasurer of the Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mills, Inc. He is a former member of the Governor's Council of Massachusetts and formerly owned and published the *Worcester Evening Post*. He has served Douglas, Mass., as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. During World War II he held a Naval Reserve commission as Lt.

Schuster's major athletic interest as an undergraduate was in baseball, earning a Varsity berth his last three years and was captain in his Senior year.

The Herald's Tribute

FURTHER MEETINGS of the Corporation committee are evidence that the difficult task of selecting a successor to President Wriston has moved forward. It was anybody's guess, however, whether there would be any announcement before Commencement—or even then. While rumors were many and (apparently) unreliable, there was no direct word from the committee headed by Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09.

Every indication was that the committee was seeking a young man. A *Brown Daily Herald* reporter, talking with President Wriston, mentioned one name as a potential candidate for his office. Dr. Wriston pointed out that the man was probably "too old" (in his fifties); but the President made it clear that he was not influencing the choice. He was, as a matter of fact, on his transcontinental trip to the South and West during the period of the committee's greatest activity this spring.

Of all the tributes which appeared after the announcement of Dr. Wriston's plans for retirement, none could have pleased him more than the editorial in the *Herald*, which we reprint in full:

HOMEWARD BOUND

"... it is hoped that the Committee may be ready to make a report not later than Commencement time in June, 1955.' These words usher out Brown's greatest era.

"We have seldom been so awed by the dynamic power of any man as we have by that of Mr. Wriston. We have sat in lecture halls under his spell, and we have considered with awe the magnitude of his achievements.

"We cannot understand how Mr. Wriston has done what he has done. Primarily, he has built a new Brown; a new physical plant, a new curriculum, and, far more important, a new standing in the academic world. His accomplishments at home have been paralleled by those in the national field, where the great organizer became a great re-organizer. We have often viewed with an understanding smile the mythology the Campus has built around him, a lore which would have him President and then Secretary of State, and now calls him best friend in America of Winston Churchill.

"Mr. Wriston, who has sacrificed his health to this institution for 18 years, now admits it is 'essential to conserve energy, rather than continue to be prodigal,' and he feels he must retire. We believe Brown will continue in its rise to the top of the nation's universities, but for the change it has experienced during the administration of Mr. Wriston we must call his era the greatest era in Brown history."

An alumnus wrote us: "This accolade has such a ring of spontaneity and genuine sincerity that I hope the President will always keep it in his memory book. Since it shows how the undergraduates feel, a citation such as this ought to rank with a Congressional Medal."



QUANDARY: The Columbia Alumni News reports that over half of Columbia's 83,000 alumni also attended other universities. The resulting divided allegiance poses unusual problems, illustrated above by a Morn'ngside cartoonist.

"To Be a Witness"

THE EDITORIAL in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* on March 31 carried as its heading: "A 'Man of No Ordinary Stature' Prepares to Retire." It said:

The finest tribute that can be paid to President Henry M. Wriston as he prepares to lay down his robes of office is that he found Brown University a sagging and drifting institution and, by force and drive, raised it to an eminence rarely paralleled in its long and honorable history.

The physical plant, with its distinctive quadrangle which has enhanced Providence as well as the university with its grace, has never been better. The faculty, carefully selected and enlarged during Dr. Wriston's administration, has elevated the standards of teaching and widened the area of scholarship. More rigid requirements for admission, a broader curriculum and steady emphasis upon performance have developed more mature student bodies and laid surer foundations for intellectual growth.

All the improvements that President Wriston has vigorously wrought at Brown have not been the products of a blind urge toward growth for the sake of growth. They have been carefully controlled and intelligently directed to the core of the central idea which has dominated all the activities of President Wriston—a deep, enduring and true devotion to the disciplines of the liberal arts as the surest road to that public and private wisdom without which the promises of our democratic faith will wither and die.

While the temptations have been many and the rewards provocative to vaulting ambition, President Wriston has sternly and successfully limited the expansion of Brown to the dimensions of the traditional New England college faithful to its origins in the liberal arts. Here the faith which President Wriston preached was practiced in full. Excellence, not quantity, has been his guiding motto.

Dr. Wriston has combined in his unusual personality the drive and energy of the American business executive with the dedication of the educator to the dream of the ideal college, never to be reached but always to be approached by unceasing demands on himself and all associated with his efforts.

The course of a purposeful and dedicated man cannot be a gay and carefree path. A university president with strong convictions and a will to act is not without opponents, and Dr. Wriston has faced this human situation.

But he should be publicly told, at this time of his planned retirement, that in the hearts of the great body of Brown alumni there has grown each year a deeper and deeper appreciation of the transformation that his achievements have brought about in all phases of the university's life, giving it new lustre and honor.

And in the community which has known him for 18 years, his solid influence for the betterment of education in Rhode Island and the distinction which his fame has brought

to Rhode Island have given him a position of first citizen.

President Pusey of Harvard has put into words the sentiment that is generally felt for President Wriston as the day of his retirement approaches—that "a man of no ordinary stature has been dwelling among you."

And President Wriston himself, as he looks back over the past and contemplates the future, which we hope will be serene and happy, might say, in the flame-tipped words of inspired John Bunyan:

"My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me. . . ."

THE FORD FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES

Munificent Aid to the Colleges

THE LARGEST SUM ever appropriated by a foundation for faculty salaries, \$50,000,000, will shortly be available to a selected group of privately supported universities and colleges. The Ford Foundation has announced the grant to help raise salaries of faculties.

According to Henry Ford, II, Chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees and President of the Ford Motor Co., a special committee of educators and business men will determine the size of the individual grants and choose the schools which will receive them. Each institution selected will be asked to match or supplement the gifts with funds from other sources.

"All the objectives of higher education ultimately depend upon the quality of teaching," Ford's statement said. "In the opinion of the Foundation Trustees, private and corporate philanthropy can make no better investment of its resources than in helping to strengthen American education at its base—the quality of its teaching.

"The students attending American colleges and universities are expected to number about five million by 1975, nearly double today's total. On the basis of numbers alone, our private institutions of higher learning will therefore face great and complex problems in the next decade. While this is also true of tax-supported colleges and universities, their resources are potentially greater than those of privately controlled institutions.

"Nowhere are the needs of the private colleges more apparent than in the matter of faculty salaries. Merely to restore professors' salaries to their 1939 purchasing power would require an average increase of at least 20%. Even this would not bring teachers in our private colleges to their economic position before World War II in relation to that of other professions and occupations. They have not begun to share the benefits of the expanded productive power of this nation, and the whole educational system suffers from this fact.

"Industry, commerce, government, the arts, the sciences and the professions—indeed, our whole way of life—depend heavily upon the quality of our education. Recognizing this fact, the Trustees of The Ford Foundation want to do everything they can to emphasize the cardinal importance of the college teacher to our society."

The institutions eligible for the program are those which are primarily privately supported, are accredited by regional associations, and offer baccalaureate degrees in the liberal arts and sciences. (Junior colleges and graduate and

professional schools are not eligible.) The beneficiary institutions will be limited to a selected list of 50 or more, the maximum grant to any college or university not to exceed \$1,000,000.

The Ford Foundation grants will be payable to selected institutions when they have raised matching funds from other sources. They must demonstrate capacity to raise funds, by virtue of the Foundation grant, which they would not otherwise raise. Depending upon its fund-raising capacity, each selected college or university will be required to raise one, two, or three dollars for each dollar of the Foundation grant.

The Foundation grant is to be used as endowment, with the income earmarked for undergraduate faculty compensation. Matching funds are likewise to be earmarked for such compensation, but there will be no requirement that these funds be capitalized as endowment, according to William McPeak, Vice-President of the Ford Foundation.

One question which immediately came to the mind of Brunonians was: What will be the effect upon institutions which have just taken the lead in raising faculty salaries. Brown, for example, has just increased its payroll substantially in this respect in anticipation of an increase in tuition next fall. The amount involved, presumably in the neighborhood of \$400,000 in additional income, would be the equivalent of endowment income from about \$10,000,000. Would an institution like Brown (if selected to be among the 50 Ford Foundation beneficiaries) be penalized for acting early on its own initiative?

2 Gifts from Westinghouse

TRUSTEES of the Westinghouse Educational Foundation will make two gifts of \$3000 each to Brown University, it was announced in March. The first will be received in 1956, the second three years later.

The Foundation is a charitable trust supported by Westinghouse Electric Corp. Its program is designed "to broaden the base of support to higher education." The Foundation previously had given aid to colleges and universities through scholarships, fellowships, and professorships. Brown had received scholarship money from Westinghouse earlier in the year. Under it a \$500 award is financed for five years, the beneficiary being an engineering student recognized for his achievement at the end of his Junior year.

BRAGGING CONTEST

That's What Prof. Wilson
Called It. On the Programs
It Was Listed as a Report
on Brown's Graduate Work.

By R. BRUCE LINDSAY '20

A YEAR AGO members of the Faculty undertook to show how they lead the undergraduates gently but firmly into the newer pastures of learning. This year we soar a bit to consider the aims and achievements of the Graduate School.

Graduate work has been going on a long time at Brown. As early as 1878, Zeke Robinson began giving lectures which could properly be called graduate courses. By 1889 Brown University had given its first Doctor's degree—to George Grafton Wilson, later Professor at Harvard and distinguished authority on International Law. The number of graduate students had grown to more than 100 in the administration of Bennie Andrews in 1895.

But the formal program dates from 1903 when it was found desirable to establish a separate Graduate Department, with its own Dean, Carl Barus, the outstanding physicist. His pipe helped him run the Department efficiently. He was an individualist who believed that the Dean's place is in the basement, where he kept the torch of graduate study burning, partly through his personal interest in many of the students. Funds were scarce, but he kept things moving.

For all of Barus' virtues, it is but fair to say that we owe the Graduate School in its present form largely to the enthusiasm, vision, wisdom, and drive of Roland G. D. Richardson. In 1927 the name was changed from Graduate Department to Graduate School. Richardson, with his flair for figures, set up an office and went to town. He meditated deeply, labored unceasingly. Through becoming better acquainted with graduate work elsewhere, he brought in new ideas and made a great contribution. It was during Richardson's regime that Brown was elected a member of the Association of American Universities, which is a sort of "Ivy League" of research and advanced scholarship.

Today the majority of our graduate students come from other institutions; indeed, we prefer that our own graduates go elsewhere for graduate work. This creates a healthy situation, with a minimum of inbreeding. Departments of instruction were strengthened. Richardson built up Applied Mathematics, influencing the program in all the United States and bringing leadership in this important field to Brown with a strong Department. He was 22 years in charge of graduate study at Brown.

In the last nine years, Brown has given 283 Ph.D.'s, and



CONTRIBUTORS to the panel on graduate study and research before the 1955 Advisory Council were these members of the Brown Faculty: standing, left to right—Profs. Chishalm, Bosland, Wilson, and Proger; seated, Dean Lindsay and Provost Arnold. The Alumni enjoyed their reports and the Dean's preface, all reprinted herewith.

its Graduate School alumni hold important positions in government, industry, and other educational institutions. We have 500 graduate students today, 400 of them in residence.

Where do we go from here? Forward, because you cannot stand still. Why should we strengthen graduate work? Partly to enlarge Brown's contribution through its graduate students to the future greatness of the race. These are the people who create ideas and pass on the flame of learning. But also, by strengthening the Graduate School, we are working for a stronger University. The best assurance of effective undergraduate instruction is the presence on its Faculty of scholars and scientists doing research and capable of guiding graduate students.

Four members of the Faculty, all active in graduate instruction and research, have been asked to tell about activity in their fields. It was difficult to select them from many, but they are representative.

In Economics

By CHELCIE C. BOSLAND

ECONOMICS IS ONE of the newer Departments to establish a graduate program at Brown. During the time I've been here, since 1929, I think probably I've seen pretty nearly the beginnings and development of that program.

I remember our first Ph.D. candidate wrote a thesis on a topic which looked very new and was practically breaking virgin soil: "The Regulation of Air Transport." There was almost no material on it; the student was working at fundamental research. And look at Air Transport now. It has become a full-fledged major industry. This shows you how times change and how new economic problems arise.

It would hardly be conceivable to have a good program of undergraduate instruction unless you have a Faculty and



HUNDREDS OF BOOKS for the colleges and universities of Free Asia were collected in a March convass by the World Community Commission

of the B.C.A. Brown students contributed second-hand texts under the leadership of Gilbert Lagossy '58, above.

student body growing with the times. In the Department of Economics we see no conflict between lively and significant undergraduate teaching and graduate work. As a matter of fact, good teaching and intellectual curiosity are not rivals but partners.

Brown offers a number of distinct advantages to the graduate student in economics. Professor Gardner, who was the Department of Economics for a long time, developed one of the best libraries we have in any of the smaller institutions. We try to keep it up to date and believe we have one of the better libraries today.

A Laboratory at Hand

We also have in the City of Providence one of the best laboratories for study of economic problems that can be imagined. Here is an economy facing certain crucial problems, in a transition period which provides ample opportunity for first-hand study and first-hand contact with people in business, industry, banking, etc.

It has been a privilege to teach a number of fine graduate students who have served with distinction in teaching, industry, finance, and government. You know something about the National Income Statistics, of recent origin: Three of our Ph.D.'s have had an important part in developing these measurements of national income, nation products, figures everyone is using today. One recent Ph.D. has written the definitive history on the financing of World War

II, particularly with reference to Government debt. He was one who helped make policy at the right hand of Mr. Morgenthau and is now serving the International Monetary Fund in a notable way. Perhaps you know Alfred Neal, Vice-President and Director of Research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He wrote a very significant thesis at Brown on industrial concentration and price flexibility. We're proud of his contribution, as we are of the contribution of so many others.

Many holders of Ph.D. and M.A. degrees are serving our own locality in industry and government. I wondered the other day how many of our graduate students had gone into teaching in other institutions. Without searching the records diligently, I counted about 20 institutions with Brown graduate students on their staff. With more investigation, I could readily have found others.

Although we are not a large Department (with 17 graduate students registered), we've felt we had a good deal to offer. We can serve students who want a good deal of personal attention, who want to live in an environment where fellow graduate students and members of the Faculty have an active interest in research.

The Department's Projects

Perhaps you would like to know some of the research projects now being carried on by Faculty or graduate students. These topics suggest the range:

One of the staff is completing his book on international relations, a work in progress for several years. Another is completing a study on the growth and stability of Rhode Island's economy. Another has completed a book on the structure and government of labor unions. Another is working on the cost of unemployment insurance in this State. Another topic is the monetary powers of the Federal Treasury. Two men are working on the industrialization of backward areas, another on business mergers and security valuation. A study has been completed on induced investments and business cycles, soon to be published, while work is in progress on corporate size and cost structure of industry. One man is absent on leave this year to serve the National Bureau of Economic Research, where he is doing pioneer research on regional business cycles and their behavior. That gives you an idea of some of the projects under way at the moment in our Department.

Brown University's interest in the community should not go without reference. The staff of the Department of Economics has always enjoyed close and fruitful relations with the people of the business community and the government of Rhode Island. Our Faculty and graduate students are performing important services to Government and business. They are called in to serve in consultative capacities in many ways, as members and chairmen of important State commissions studying problems that have arisen locally. One is now serving on the advisory commission of the R. I. Development Council.

Rhode Island's Problems

I call attention, too, to the program of last year in which Brown University cooperated with the Committee on Economic Development to sponsor a series of panels involving Faculty and younger business executives who have studied the R. I. economy from the standpoint of stability, availability of capital and plants, cost of labor, efficiency of labor, impact of foreign trade, and the like. These panels brought together young executives with members of our Faculty—to the mutual advantage, I trust, of all concerned—to sit down around a table, discuss economic problems as they affect Rhode Island. These panels will publish reports in the near future. At the present time, panels are tackling such subjects as highways in relationship to location of industry, labor relations, and criteria of efficient management. We feel quite strongly that this is one of the more fruitful relationships we want to keep alive and cultivate.

What is the outlook for graduate work in economics? We are finding it more difficult to attract good graduate students than has been the case for some time. We are not alone in this, for it is a characteristic of graduate students in our field throughout the country. As I talk with colleagues in other institutions, I find they are faced with the same kind of problems.

Perhaps the current appeal of graduate work in economics is relatively weak right now. Those who study sciences today are almost sure to find lucrative positions as soon as they get their degrees. It's not the case in Economics. Last summer, as I spent more than a week with DuPont, I was impressed by the fact that the place was literally swarming with scientists, particularly chemists, but I met only one other economist. Now, perhaps one economist per 1000 chemists is a proper proportion, but industry does not seem to have offered opportunities for holders of advanced degrees in Economics in the same measure as it does for scientists.

There is another reason, too—a peculiar, inverse relationship between business conditions and graduate work in Economics. Apparently people become interested in economic problems in depression. When we have prosperity, they seem to sell stocks or do something else. People become

interested in the Devil when he is sick, indifferent when he is well.

The competition for graduate students in Economics is also significant; it is very keen and becoming keener. Two or three graduate schools have gone out to attract students on a large scale, offering big fellowships and scholarships. While we've had a large number of applicants for graduate study, we've lost some promising candidates to schools which boast greater scholarship aid. Nevertheless, we have so much to offer here, Brown is still an attractive place. We're constantly trying to make it more attractive and thus contribute to the over-all picture of education at Brown.

In Philosophy

By R. M. CHISHOLM '38

ONE OF THE IMPLICATIONS of Mr. Pusey's address yesterday in tribute to Mr. Wriston was that philosophy should have a central place in a university curriculum. Our graduate program in philosophy at Brown is based in large part upon recognition of this fact—recognition of the importance of philosophy in the undergraduate curriculum. Our graduate students, most of them, are preparing for careers teaching philosophy—and those who finish their work here, those who receive their Ph.D.'s will in all probability teach philosophy somewhere.

There has been increased recognition of the importance of philosophy since World War II. Colleges which did not have philosophy departments before that time, have them now. In recent years many Junior Colleges have added courses in philosophy. Indeed, philosophy has become so important that it is now taught by members of other departments. Many of the courses in Identification and Criticism of Ideas, even though they are taught by members of other departments, have philosophy as their subject matter.

Those of our graduate students who manage to succeed—and unfortunately, many will not—have no difficulty obtaining positions elsewhere. This fact is largely due to the work of Professor Ducasse, who as most of you know is one of America's most distinguished philosophers; the Brown Philosophy Department has a good recommendation and all of our Ph.D.'s are teaching. Students trained at Brown have taught or are teaching at Harvard, Dartmouth, University of Michigan, Smith, Williams, Swarthmore, etc. Although teaching philosophy is the principal career of our graduate students it is not the only one. We have at present two ordained ministers among our graduate students.

One technical branch of philosophy has still further applications, leading sometimes to still other careers. This is the study of mathematical logic and the related disciplines of methodology and "semantics."

Some of our graduate students are here, not to prepare for careers, but for the love of philosophy. At the present time, for example, we have among our students one successful business man and one housewife, both of whom are taking graduate courses in philosophy.

Graduate research centers around the perennial questions of philosophy—the type of questions with which Socrates was concerned. The specialized programs of mathematical logic and epistemology are likely to interest the young girl graduate students; but we hope we keep these in their proper perspective.

In recent years we have increased our emphasis on American philosophy. We have instituted a course on American philosophy and several of our Master's and Ph.D. theses have been on aspects of American philosophy. Many of you will be interested to know that Francis Wayland, Presi-

dent of Brown a century ago was a distinguished philosopher who has a rather unique role in the history of American philosophy. (I have been trying to persuade one of my colleagues, I believe successfully, to investigate the significance of Wayland and American philosophy.)

But I hope that we are not provincial. One member of the Department has had a recent interest in South American philosophy and was connected with the inauguration of a new South American Philosophy Journal. One member of the Department has been interested in Austrian philosophy, and another recently taught in Germany. We have with us this year Prof. Austin Duncan-Jones, of the University of Birmingham, who is one of the better known contemporary British philosophers.

One gap in our instruction—a gap not only in our Philosophy Department but in that of most American Universities—is that none of us is specially qualified to teach *oriental* philosophy.

By having an active program of graduate studies, I think, we are able to keep our undergraduate program more vital and interesting than it otherwise would be.

In Applied Math

By WILLIAM PRAGER

BEFORE SPEAKING ON RESEARCH in Applied Mathematics, I should perhaps give you a definition of Applied Mathematics. This is easier said than done. The term "applied" is of course used in opposition to the term "pure," but these terms have as little absolute meaning in science as have the terms "left" and "right" in politics.

You will often hear it argued that research is "pure" when it is undertaken "for its own sake." This amounts merely to substituting one hard-to-define term for another. Moreover, this line of thought eventually leads to the futile attempt to distinguish between "useful" and "useless" science.

Another incorrect picture which is often drawn in this context is that of generations of pure scientists whose unselfish work has built up the stores of knowledge that applied scientists are rapidly depleting without giving any thought to the necessary replenishment. This picture ought to be catalogued under the heading Abstract Art. In fact, problems arising from the applications have again and again stimulated the development of new branches of science. As an example from Mathematics we might mention Newton's invention of the calculus which was stimulated by his work on the motion of celestial bodies.

In view of these difficulties of arriving at a generally acceptable definition of Applied Mathematics, it is all the more necessary to circumscribe clearly the aims of a particular curriculum in Applied Mathematics. When I am asked for a concise statement of our aims at Brown, I am tempted to say that we try to form "mathematical engineers." In this statement, the term "engineer" is used in the widest sense possible. The engineer is a man of action who deals with given practical situations. He cannot wait indefinitely for the accumulation of complete data and the perfection of theories, but has to base his decisions as best he can on incomplete data and imperfect theories. In this broad sense, the term "engineer" could be applied to an economist or a physician, and we believe that the applied mathematician can make significant contributions to these fields.

We do not believe at Brown that Applied Mathematics is a collection of methods that can be taught divorced from the physical situations to which they are applied. In fact,

very often the most significant service the applied mathematician can render is in the mathematical formulation of the problem rather than the selection of an efficient method for its solution.

Obviously, the art of formulating in mathematical terms problems drawn from the physical and biological sciences, engineering, and economics cannot be taught in formal lectures. The only way in which the student can get the necessary experience is by working as a member of a research team. An active program of research, therefore, is a vital part of any curriculum in applied mathematics. This program must be broad, so that each student has the opportunity of joining a team concerned with a topic likely to bring forth his best effort. At the same time, the research interests of the Division of Applied Mathematics must not be allowed to become so diffuse that one team does not know what the others are doing. To prevent this, we have recently organized a staff seminar in which two teams report each week on the progress of their work.

The application of mathematical methods has not progressed to an equal degree in the various sciences. In the physical and engineering sciences, the use of advanced mathematical methods is well established. In the biological and economic sciences, on the other hand, advanced mathematical methods are just beginning to be used. It is therefore natural that most of our present research activities should be in the physical and engineering sciences. Here, much of our work is concerned with deformations and stresses in solids, and the flow of liquids and gases, covering a variety of problems from solid state physics; structural, mechanical, and aeronautical engineering; oceanography, and meteorology. Other current work deals with various problems of scheduling, for instance the scheduling of the flow of work through a machine shop and the efficient scheduling of bus, airplane, or pipeline operations. Another group is working on problems of traffic flow. One problem studied by this group may amuse you; we are investigating the possibilities of using electronic calculators to predict impending traffic jams and prevent their actual occurrence by advising drivers to detour the dangerous area.

In conclusion, I should like to say a few words on the sources of funds for this research program. Obviously, the University cannot afford to maintain a sufficiently diversified research program in this field and must therefore rely heavily on outside support. At present, most of this support comes from government agencies, in particular military agencies. A very much smaller amount comes from industry. This is not a healthy situation, and we would like to have more research projects from industry. In this connection we are up against the following difficulty: government agencies seem to have no reluctance to tell each other where they got efficient help in the solution of their problems; industrial corporations are less likely to exchange this sort of information. Anything you may be able to do to make our research potential more widely known will therefore be highly appreciated.

And in Biology

By J. WALTER WILSON '18

I JOINED IN THIS SYMPOSIUM expecting to hear a bragging contest and to participate in one. I come from New Hampshire where bragging is cultivated as an art and a way of life, where bragging is indulged in as a form of pleasure. The extreme modesty and the almost-reticence of my colleagues leave me at a loss. I spent most of the day, as some who visited my laboratory know, preparing and

rehearsing. I was all worked up to the big brag. But since the others are so modest, I'll just state a few simple facts and let it go at that.

Dean Lindsay says I'm Chairman of the finest Biology Department in the world. If I were talking to any audience but a Brown audience, I'd take full credit for that personally. However, you all know that, without the understanding and continuing support of President Wriston, I couldn't have done it at all. And you know that Brown had a great Department of Biology even before I came to Brown in 1914.

We do have, though, an unusually fine group of research men—which doesn't mean they are not teachers, because it has been a tradition of the Department that teaching and research go hand in hand at Brown. Our research is done not only by the Faculty and graduate students, but I'm particularly proud of the beautiful little lab we have for undergraduate research. And I'm proud of the work these young men have done and are doing, some of which has been published. These youngsters get quite a kick when they get a request for a reprint on a card addressed to Dr. So-and-So when he's only an undergraduate.

Our research, then, I could enumerate—all the benefits and contributions. I could spend the rest of the evening on it, but I should have started long before this to get it all in. I'm not going to tell what they all do individually. Let me measure their calibre by the fact that of our seven senior members, six have served or are serving on the panels of the great granting agencies, those which appraise research throughout the country and decide whether or not the research is worthy of grant support. The seventh man, who isn't so serving, is probably the best research man we have.

The Tradition in Cancer

It would take all my 10 minutes to read the list of projects being carried on in our laboratories. Instead, I'll emphasize only two major fields of research: cancer and radiation biology.

Cancer is not a new thing with us. It has a tradition going back to the period before cancer research had become the huge, multi-million-dollar business it is in America today. We have had a cancer research lab since 1928, when Dr. Herman Pitts raised a few hundred dollars among his friends and brought the money to Brown for a cancer program. With it, we induced the Administration (that wasn't difficult, for Dr. Mead was a power in the Administration then) to give us the house next to the Arnold Lab as a Biology Annex. I suspect they gave us the dilapidated place because they owned it and couldn't rent it anyway. It's still carried on the University's books at a value of one dollar. It's worth a lot more to me, however.

We equipped a very simple lab. Dr. Pitts also supplied the money which hired the first research assistant we ever had. Into that house we brought the first strain of pedigreed mice we ever had at Brown, in 1928.

Since then the program has grown vastly, of course. And many graduate students have gone into the field of cancer research. At the National Cancer Institute alone, five of our Ph.D.'s are working. One is the highest paid scientist there, Jesse Greenstein. One is Chairman of the Endocrinology Division, another has just completed a term as Editor of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, and two others are youngsters who are going to beat the other three when they get there. There are lots of younger graduate students of ours, too, men with Masters' degrees. This is only one institution where we are represented.

Our own program is made up of about eight different projects, supported by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. That this work is a mighty effort is recognized in a tangible way by an institutional



LECTURES in three languages and three countries were an unusual achievement by Prof. William Prager last winter. In England, he gave the James Clouston Lecture before the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, surveying recent achievements in Plasticity. He also lectured in Switzerland, Holland, and France.

grant from the American Cancer Society, a grant of which I think we may be justly proud. While the ACS awards about 40 institutional grants in the United States, we have one and are still the only institution with such a grant which does not have a medical school or a hospital associated with it. This grant is for the general support of the work of our lab, which started in such a modest way back in 1928.

The First X-Ray Research

The work on radiation biology, involving X-ray, ultrasound, and cosmic rays, also has a great tradition behind it. The tradition, you'll be interested to know, began in the 1890's when Dr. Bumpus did the first piece of biological research ever done with X-rays. It was a study of the variation in the number of vertebrae in a species of salamander, the mud puppy—about the year I was born.

The work we're doing today is also pioneering work. The X-ray project is supplied by the Atomic Energy Commission and has to do with radiation death in animals—the retarded, belated death not caused by X-ray primarily but by the secondary changes that follow weakening. It's a subtle and difficult problem. Maybe we shall never reach a final solution, but the research has already contributed what is—to us, at least—information of great interest.

There's more pioneering in ultra-sonics, which research is done under U.S. Navy auspices. This is not ordinary ultrasound. Some people think of ultra-sonics as something that comes out of a whistle which a dog can hear and we can't, which is very nearby ultra-sound. We're working with ultra-sound in the realm of 10 million or more cycles per second. It's new work; as a matter of fact, I know of no other equipment like that we have in the basement of the old Psi U house. It was made, incidentally, right here on the Campus in the shop which belongs to Applied Mathematics. Again, it's a project we're very proud of.

The work with cosmic rays is supported by the Air Force. The Air Force is interested in cosmic rays because it is in-

terested in inter-planetary flight and hopes some day to fly somebody or something to the moon. You might not realize it, but one of the mysteries which must be solved before they'll dare send a man on such a flight is: how dangerous are cosmic rays when you get beyond the earth's atmosphere?

Mice to the Moon?

We have mice in our laboratory which have been higher than any other animals which ever lived. They have not yet gotten to the moon, but I won't be surprised if I live to see the day they do.

Well, we have other projects, too. Come visit us and we'll show them to you. We have about 27 full-time or part-time graduate students in the Department now, including three post-doctoral Fellows. You might be interested to know what becomes of our Doctors. Three of last year's Ph.D.'s have post-doctoral fellowships: one in Sweden, one at Emory, and one here in the Ultra-Sonics Lab. A fourth is instructing in Anatomy at the Harvard Medical School.

A distinguished scientist responsible for one of the national fellowship programs was here two weeks ago to see us. He met our folks, and we showed him around. He finally said, "Wilson, I've heard about your fabulous Department for many years and couldn't believe what I was told. This has far exceeded my expectations." He said I might quote him. Need I say more?

FROM OUR RESEARCH

Another Benefit

PRESIDENT WRISTON supplied a useful postscript to the several talks on graduate study and research when he spoke to the alumni in the last hour of the Advisory Council weekend on Feb. 5.

"One thing that was said last night needs a word of emphasis here," he said. "Most of the stress was properly put upon research. I was glad to have that stress put on this phase of the University's work, for it is what basically distinguishes a university from a college. Now, Brown is not a university in the sense that the University of Minnesota is a university—with its Colleges of Liberal Arts and Letters and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Domestic Science, Medicine, Pharmacy, Agriculture, and many more. Ours is a simple structure, with two Colleges and the Graduate School. But the name university is justified and our membership in the Association of American Universities is justified by the research done here. But for that we would warrant no such claim to being a university.

"There have been times when the alumni mistakenly felt that all this research withdrew something from our passion for teaching. There are rare individuals, and I recognize fully that there can be scholars without productive scholarship, great teachers without research. But the rule is—and it is a sound rule, validated every day—that research brings freshness, excitement, and authority. It means when the teacher comes into the classroom, students know him as an authority. Part of the emotional barrier between him and the undergraduates (the highest barrier a teacher has to surmount) begins to fall. If he is creative in competition with his colleagues here and everywhere, he is creative to his juniors. Bear in mind that everything said about research at Brown is a manifestation of the teaching power. It is a Faculty continually refreshed by its struggle to add new truth to the stock which the world needs today."

LATCHSTRING:

Your Weekend on College Hill

THE LATCHSTRING is really out again on College Hill for the 1955 Commencement, as the Campus brand of hospitality to Brunonians proves more and more popular. The increasing use of hilltop facilities for reunion observance reflects the University's successful efforts to make returning alumni welcome, a tradition started even before the Quadrangle added its amenities.

As was the case in 1954, the 25-year Class will be quartered in Hegeman Hall with no charge by the University for their rooms. For others, the charge is \$2.50 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

First call on the available facilities goes to the major reunion Classes, and the availability of rooms for parents of Seniors and off-year alumni depends on these requirements. To the extent that rooms are available for the latter individuals, the University will try to accommodate them. In any event, advance reservation is indicated; requests should be filed as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. This is especially necessary where groups hope to be together. Alumni will understand that the number of rooms is not limitless, for Seniors are still in residence.

Not the least of the attractions on Campus is the nearness of Sharpe Refectory, with its excellent meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, and recreational and information facilities. The growing "back-to-the-Campus" movement has support in additions to this year's program, including Sock and Buskin Alumni performances in the Theatre and a Saturday afternoon regatta on the Seekonk River.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences located in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Quadrangle on Brown St., near George, across the way from Alumni House. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is the archway



HOSPITALITY on the Campus is again in the capable hands of William N. Davis, Director of Residence and Dining Halls.

under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large ornamental treatment of the University seal.

This registration center will be staffed during the Commencement weekend (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) from 8 in the morning until midnight. Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment, and pick up keys. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunions and other Commencement activities, Lost and Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through Monday noon.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. This cafeteria will be open during the following hours: Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Blue Room in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. There is also a soda fountain and snack bar in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory, which will remain open Friday night until midnight.

The well-stocked University bookstore includes a full line of Brown souvenirs among its wares. Well worth inspection, it will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theatre, and may be entered from the sunken courtyard as well as from within the building. The new post office is adjacent. The barber shop in Faunce House will also be open except for Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The newscounter in the old trophy room will be open each day and also during Friday night.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Information about this facility and about train and plane schedules will be available at the Room Registry desk and the newscounter. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.

The Brown Clubs Report

They Met in Puerto Rico

A BROWN REUNION—to the best of my knowledge, the first ever held in Puerto Rico, took place Friday evening, March 4, at the home of Carlos González, Jr., '45. Ernie Savignano '42 had brought down with him the movies of the Brown-Princeton game and also some slides of the Campus. Joe Atkins from Princeton was along to make sure that the game was played fairly, and Oscar Navarez from the University of Maryland operated the projector. However, Brown still won the game 21-20, as they did last October before the Homecoming Day audience. The Campus scenes proved of great interest to those of us who have not been back to see the many changes that have taken place in recent years.

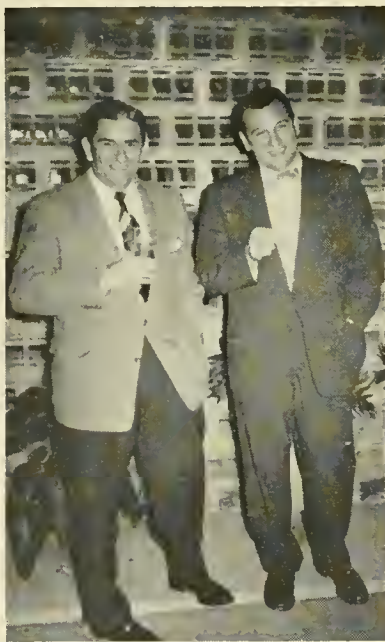
Brown men present included: Teddy González '25, Cliffe Harriman '50, Wick Luhn '39, George Stuckert, Jr. '42, Carlos González Jr. '45, Al Rust '46, and Ernie Savignano '42.

W. A. LUHN '39

A Crowded Day in Dallas

BRUNONIANS IN DALLAS had a warm welcome for President Wriston when he visited Dallas March 15. He was met by Glen Costin, former graduate student and Assistant in Political Science at Brown, who is Executive Director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs. He addressed the students at S.M.U. at 11 and then was luncheon guest of Stanley Marcus, owner of the famous Neiman Marcus Store. Following a trip through the store, during which Dr. Wriston rejected a guided tour in favor of "going it alone," he returned to his hotel for a brief rest, interrupted by a film session with the owners of the Dallas *Times-Herald* and CBS outlet KRLD. The film, in which he discussed the Foreign Service, appeared on KRLD's 6:15 news telecast.

At 5 Dr. Wriston greeted the members of the Dallas Brown Club, who had a delightful hour with him in his hotel suite.



HOST AND VISITOR at Puerto Rico Brown reunion: Teddy Gonzalez '25, left, and Ernie Savignano '42.

The officers present included: President Ed Peterson '23, Dr. Robert M. Pike, Vice-President, Secretary Coburn A. Buxton '34, and Donald Starrett '36. That evening Dr. Wriston spoke before the S.M.U. Faculty after a dinner given by Provost Hemphill Hosford at the Dallas Country Club.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34

In the Rocky Mountains

THE LARGEST Brown gathering ever held in Denver was occasioned by President Wriston's visit late in March when

Pembroke alumnae joined the active alumni group in the Rocky Mountain area. Dr. Wriston was in Denver to deliver the final lecture in a series being sponsored by the University of Denver Social Science Foundation. He took pleasure in pointing out that his father was the oldest living alumnus of the University.

Peak of the Year in N.Y.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR for the Brown University Club in New York shows a full schedule of events for the late spring months, to follow the big annual dinner held on April 19. Dates to note are the following: May 17—Club Luncheon, with John Chapman, drama critic of the *New York Daily News* as speaker (12:30). May 19—Annual meeting and election of officers, with a speaker from the University expected. Dinner at 6 will precede the program. June 9—A cocktail party for the graduates of the Class of 1955, from 4:30 to 7. June 9—20th annual championship of the College Club Golf League. The event at Apawamis Club in Rye is sponsored by the Clubs of Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, and Yale.

The March luncheon attracted about 40 members to see the films of the 1954 World Series. (For more about the Brown Club of New York, see the inside back cover of this issue.)

RICHARD B. WALSH '51

Springfield Sports Night

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club held its annual Sports Smoker on Friday, March 18, at Blake's Restaurant in Springfield. Coach Al Kelley was the featured speaker, and with him was Milt Piepul, newly appointed backfield coach, and Stan Ward, basketball mentor.

After showing a few football flickers, the coaches answered general questions from the club members and from the sub-freshmen in the gathering. Refreshments for all concluded the program.

The committee for this meeting was headed by Don Hutchison '50, and included Hank Hayes '42, Lew Shaw '48, Moe Sparks '48, and Al Smith '52.



ST. PETERSBURG was the scene of the annual get-together of the Florida West Coast Brown Club in March. At the Yacht Club dinner were these alumni: first row, left to right—George E. Marble '00, Arthur C. Clark '11, George W. Parker '99, President William B. Peck '97, Lewis S. Milner '02, Albert C. Richards '05; standing—Clarence S. Gray '22, J. F. Lyle

'33, William E. Bailey '13, Henry T. Van Dyke '37, W. C. Worthington '23, O. H. Booth '04, Arthur E. Clark '29, Hugh Robertson '19, Eric T. Gehlen '29, Hardy Payor '50, and Steven A. Klanko '35. Not in the photo were David Walper '24 and Clarence Moxson '11. The Floridians challenge any other group to show so good a tan in March.

Fellowship in Florida

WEST COAST alumni turned out 20 strong for a congenial evening of the Florida Brown Club held March 21 at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. The visitor from Providence was the Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Chesley Worthington '23, who arrived just in time after a delayed flight. He had the latest news from the Campus, including word of President Wriston's decision to retire, which prompted a lively discussion in which his 18 years at Brown were recalled with appreciation. The Club also paid a tribute to the late Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, whom so many present had regarded as a close personal friend. Football films provided a colorful commentary on last fall's team.

The Club elected the following officers for the year ahead, in which more activity is planned than the one annual dinner: President—William B. Peck '97; Vice-President—Lewis S. Milner '02; and Secretary-Treasurer—Hardy Payor '50. They represented respectively the three communities from which the Club draws most heavily: St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and Tampa (along with Sarasota and Lakeland). David Wolper '24 was the retiring Secretary-Treasurer.

Fine newspaper publicity had attracted some of the transient visitors in the area,

including Hugh Robertson '19 and William E. Bailey '13, New Englanders. Although George Foley '24, Vice-President of Florida Power, had to be in Washington he provided movie projection and photographer.

Guests for Hockey

THE NORTH SHORE Brown Club once again invited the players and coaches of 12 teams in the local schoolboy hockey league to be its guests at the Lynn Sports Arena on the night of the Harvard-Brown game. This time the Brunonians could not provide a victory, but it was a good outing just the same. The Brown Club, under the leadership of President Bruce Remick '44, distributed 16 tickets to each high school team for the holiday contest. This annual custom has served to interest some good boys in Brown.

Glee Club in Albany

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New York sponsored a concert by the Brown University Glee Club Saturday, March 12, at Albany Academy. The entire proceeds were used for a scholarship fund for a deserving student of that area. A number of dinner parties preceded the visit by the singers, whose program was roundly applauded.

Two Guests in L.A.

TWO TREATS in a month set a record for Los Angeles. Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson of the Classics Department was the featured speaker at the March 2 luncheon of the Brown Club of Los Angeles. The Club turned out in grand style at the Hotel Savoy and listened in delight as Robinson described the present-day conditions back at Brown, with special emphasis on the rave of the Campus, the Identification and Criticism of Ideas. Most of the members felt that they were born a few years too soon.

On March 22, the Club was given a further lift with the appearance of one of the greatest men of our times, President Wriston. At a dinner held in the Los Angeles, Wriston gave one of his unforgettable talks, sparked with the warm humor that only he can impart. Although in California on a special mission with the World Affairs Council and on an extremely tight schedule, President Wriston gave up some of his sorely needed free time to be with the Club at this dinner, and the members are deeply grateful.

At the end of a month crowded with good times, there came a sad note, the passing of Haughton Metcalf '04. Hout, as he was affectionately known, was one of the most staunch supporters Brown has had the good fortune to claim. His untir-

In Wellesley's Schools

FIVE BRUNONIANS have been sharing some of the responsibilities for the school system in Wellesley, Mass. John B. Chaffee '31 is Superintendent of Schools, while Wilbur J. Rook '28 is Principal of one of the elementary schools. Maurice L. Clemence '34 of Wellesley Hills was elected to the School Committee in March. John Certuse '38, a member of the high school faculty, is also football coach. Leonard H. Chattel '42 and Clemence served together on the building committee for the erection of one of the elementary schools.

ing efforts for the Club and the University will long be remembered.

Among those who attended the luncheon or dinner were: John E. Scheffley '46, Gen. Francis W. Rollins '16, Steve Dolley '42, Lyle Caldwell '21, Alton Chick, Jr. '45, John M. Hannan '49, Bob Cowgill '50, Ferg. Purvis '23, Dr. E. G. Savage '35, Al Marshall '42, N. D. Dexter '95, W. W. Mann '28, Bill Dowdell '49, Dan Murphy '50, Dick Check '49, T. P. Fagan '54, Harry Howard '24, Judge John Aiso '31, Tom Coleman '49, Tom Cary '50, the Rev. Miles Flint '27, Dr. Robert Mazet Jr. '24, Bob Watelet '54, Charles McKeon '50, Hugh Wallace '37, Fred Bliss '44, and the Rev. John Tourigny '41.

Brown Geologists

PROF. ALONZO W. QUINN reports that while attending a conference of the Engineering Geology Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey in Denver, Mar. 16-23, he had the pleasure of lunching with several Brown geologists, who were attending the same conference or are working for the Geological Survey in the Denver area. Attending the lunch were Max Bergendahl '50, W. F. Outerbridge '52, G. M. Richmond '36, J. P. Schafer, Instructor 1947-54, former graduate students J. Hiram Smith and Mac White.

These men are engaged in or have recently completed a wide variety of geologic work, including detailed sampling of Florida phosphate deposits, studies of ancient soil zones in the Rocky Mountains, mapping glacial deposits in Rhode Island, giving geologic advice in the feverish and successful search for uranium in the Western States, and laboratory investigation of newly discovered uranium minerals. Several other Brown geologists are working in the Rocky Mountain states for oil companies, mining companies, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Westchester's Guests

THE BROWN CLUB of Westchester featured football for its annual winter meeting at the American Legion Hall in White Plains, N. Y., and games nearly 40 years apart held the center of interest. The Rose Bowl game of 1916 was represented by Fritz Pollard '19, new member of football's Hall of Fame, and by Jimmy Jemail '18, President of the New York Brown Club. The modern game had its disciple in Coach Alva Kelley, who had films to supplement his comments. George Blakeslee '35 welcomed the guests on behalf of the Westchester Club of which he is President.

LONG ISLAND SHARES:

A Prize-Winning Idea

By JOHN J. ROE '27

THE PRIZE-WINNING idea of the Brown University Club of Long Island grew out of a conversation I had with Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., of the Brown Admission Office in the fall of 1953. I had just "bedded down" my first-born as a member of the Class of 1957. And, as usual when I am on the Campus, I dropped in to see Emery.

My son had been at Andover, where my contact showed me that Brown was becoming more and more popular. Emery pointed out that one reason Brown was getting a good representation from Andover each year was the fact that the Director of Studies knew Brown well. On the other hand, at another first-rate preparatory school Brown was getting nowhere. The Dean there could not be induced to the Brown Campus for love or money.

From my own work in selling Brown, I had had some contact with guidance men in public high schools. The question immediately occurred as to how many public school guidance men could get to a college campus if the private schools could not afford to send their own men to the colleges their boys were inquiring about. Emery told me few of these public school guidance men were able to visit Brown. I inquired if this did not provide a good field for the alumni clubs, for I thought we could organize something on Long Island. You can imagine the glint in Emery's eye at the thought of a real visitation from guidance men.

Although it was a little late for planning that fall, we made a start and did set up a conference at Brown over the Homecoming weekend. The deal was that our Long Island Club would finance the expenses for three alumni who would volun-



INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI listened with interest to two recent visitors from the University. Above, left to right, Admission Officer Charles H. Doebler '48, Robert Kromer '43, Donald C. Howarth '39, Russell A. Lane '21, Robert Fort, and Charles M. Fort '19. Below, Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Brown's Business Manager, William Allan Dyer, Jr., '24, Col. Paul Hayne, Jr., '26, Kenneth J. Hovey '27, and Daniel D. Grubbs '26. Alfred E. Kessler '35 was the photographer.



teer to drive their cars to Providence. The result was that we had one car with three men from Suffolk and two cars with five from Nassau. The University agreed to pick up the tab from the time we arrived to the time we left.

Rooms were ready for us near the Campus when we arrived about midnight and were met by Ben McKendall, one of the Admission Officers. The next morning we met for breakfast in the Refectory, followed by a guided tour of the Campus.

Then we sat down for a conference on admission with Dean Walker. Any alumnus who has participated in such a discussion is familiar with the wonderful job Emery does. He answered the questions of the guidance men not only with respect to Brown but to colleges in general. The result was that the guidance men left the session better informed as to their own work and thoroughly sold on Brown. As usual, this conference was so interesting that we were late breaking up. We had to lunch hurriedly in time to make a football game. Of course, Al Kelley (with a generous assist from Bill Klaess) furnished a thrilling victory over Holy Cross, which was a perfect wind-up for our trip. We set out for home right

after the ball game so that our guests were back home at a reasonable hour.

In the fall of 1954, the same pattern was followed. The only difference was that Princeton was the victim on the football field.

This was the idea we presented to the Advisory Council. It had been submitted earlier in writing and was selected with several others for fuller description to the delegates. The Council voted our program as the best, perhaps in part because it could be so readily adopted by other alumni groups. We received a check for \$25, which promptly was handed back for the Bruce Bigelow Scholarship Fund.

It Doesn't Cost Much

One important angle overlooked as I told the story originally was picked up by President Wriston in his comments later in the day. I had pointed out that the expense to our own Brown Club was very limited. We paid for the gas, oil, and toll charges for the three cars, plus the dinner check going up to Providence and on the way home. It was so inexpensive that any Brown Club in the Northeast area could easily do the same. Even the alumni in Philadelphia are close enough to make

Providence by midnight if they leave with the guidance officers right after classes are dismissed. In fact, one of the New Jersey Brown Clubs has already joined with us in trying the scheme—successfully, too. One of our guests last fall came from Southampton, which is almost 100 miles east of the Bronx Whitestone Bridge.

As Treasurer of our Long Island Brown Club, I can attest that there is no Club in the country which has a smaller bank balance but could as easily afford to sponsor such an expedition. As Dr. Wriston said, there are many things which can be done without actual dollars if the various alumni groups only have the interest to devote a little time and service to the University.

We can vouch for the fact that school guidance men, who must counsel their students on their education, become enthusiastic about Brown when they have a chance to see it, have a seminar with our capable Dean of Admission, and perhaps see Brown win a football game. We feel we have been of service, not only to Brown but also to those counsellors. They have been helped with their problems.

From what our Admission Officers tell us, our efforts are paying off. McKendall



Dr. Bennett Seated

A SALUTE to Manchester's "grand old doctor" provided the occasion for the dinner meeting of the Brown Club of New Hampshire on March 16. Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97 was presented one of the new Brown chairs on behalf of his fellow alumni in the area. He responded by regaling them with memories of his student days on the Hill. He noted that football

had just begun and told of the old college baseball doubleheaders in Springfield. Though there were no bleachers, the fans would come early in the morning to see the Brown-Dartmouth game and stay for the afternoon feature between Harvard and Yale.

The guest from the Campus was Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, Chairman of the Brown Biology Department. It was a homecoming for the Professor, who talked

of new developments in his field and the changes in teaching methods. Among those present was Dr. Bennett's son, Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28. (See above.)

Others who attended were: Abraham Shoul '16, Percy A. Shaw '08, Robert J. Kurlansky '37, William K. Saunders '42, representing the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, Albert Lewitt '33, Raymond G. Chaplin '30, Joseph M. McDonough '31, and Louis Miller '29.

tells me that his reception in Nassau and Suffolk has been wonderful since the first conference at Brown. Whenever he stopped in a school where the guidance man had been on our trip, the latter showed his appreciation by arranging interviews with the best college material. Some men who had been invited but unable to go to Providence were equally cordial, almost as though they had an obligation to return a favor. In many other cases, guidance men had heard about the Brown conferences from their colleagues and were hoping for an invitation in the future.

Of course, for our first experiments we selected guidance officers strategically located. There is no doubt in our minds that the program has paid off to date. But indications also are that we have only scratched the surface.

We entered the Advisory Council Brown Club competition not so much to toot our own horn. We looked on it as a wonderful opportunity to sell other alumni in other areas the idea of trying the same plan. (Inquiries may be addressed to Dean Walker or to Roe at 125 East Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.)

Contact with Stamford

PLANS FOR A DANCE in May were announced at the March 24 meeting of the Stamford and Fairfield County Brown Club held at the Darien Community Association clubhouse. Charles Doeblor, Admission Officer, was the principal speaker, reporting that registrations for next fall's Freshman Class have been running more than 25% ahead of the previous year.

Coach Alva Kelley covered the sports front, with football movies for the entertainment of the group. He looks upon 1955 as a season for building, with the fate of the team resting in the hands of an untried Sophomore contingent. Alan P. Fort '27 welcomed the guests from College Hill as President of the Brown Club.

The Oxygen Brake

A POSSIBLE CLUE to the Mechanism of cancer development is reported by 1st Lt. Domenic A. Valava '48 in a recent issue of the *Texas Journal of Science*, the publication of the Texas Academy of Science. He found in studies on the eggs of fruit flies that malignant tumor cells use up oxygen at a much greater rate than normal cells. From this derives his theory that in normal cells there is a "brake" mechanism controlling the rate of oxygen consumption. Something perhaps goes wrong with this controlling device in tumor cells. This, he suggests, however, is probably only one factor contributing to the development of cancer.

Valava is an aviation physiologist with the Physiological Training Unit of the Ellington Base Hospital in Texas. Previously he had been on the Faculty of the USAF School of Aviation Medicine at the Randolph Air Force Base. He received a second M.Sc. degree last year, from Trinity University, San Antonio, in addition to one in 1950 from the University of R. I.

Your Football Broadcast

An Open Letter from Sheldon P. Siegel '56, Sports Director of WBRU, the Brown Network.

LAST FALL WBRU tried an experiment which seems to have pleased all concerned in the broadcast of the Brown-Harvard football game to four of the Brown Clubs: Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Milwaukee. We'd like to share our plans for next season in the hope that other Brown Clubs may care to participate similarly.

First, thanks to those Clubs which were the members of Brown Alumni Football Network in 1954. WBRU appreciated the letters received and the reports in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* that the Brown-Harvard broadcast was a success on all counts, including reception, quality, and financing.

We believe it was only lack of time which prevented more than four Clubs from participating last season. This time we're giving them plenty of notice so that more may enjoy the broadcast. We hope they'll take action during the Spring or Summer months.

The game WBRU plans to put on the Alumni Network in 1955 is the Brown-Dartmouth Homecoming game on Oct. 8. Should the Brown Clubs want other games as the result of this experience, we may offer the Princeton or Harvard games, or both.

Last year's broadcast cost the four participating Clubs about \$95, which included amplifiers and other incidental expenses. Were eight Brown Clubs to join the network in 1955, we could more than halve the cost and anticipate that \$45 would cover the costs for each. Should there be more listening groups, the individual costs would be reduced further in proportion.

The Milwaukee alumni were one Club which reported to the *Alumni Monthly* last fall about its telephone hookup with the "excellent play-by-play from Cambridge." "At the Eastham's," said the story, "scoreboards, banners, recorded music, football programs, and hats gave the game more than vicarious color and excitement." Pittsburgh's audience included several Harvard men as the result of the invitation extended to the Harvard Club there. "Buffalo's 12-month activities were topped with the piping in of the Brown-Harvard game over a private wire. It was much fun and certainly a great football game."

"The Harvard broadcast came through without a hitch," Russ Newton wrote us from Pittsburgh. "The reproduction was excellent. You people did a fine job, and we in Pittsburgh are looking forward to more of the same next year." Willard Engelhard, the Chicago Treasurer said: "The broadcast was very well-handled, and we are looking forward to at least one or two games next fall." The Chicago Secretary, Cal Coolidge, wrote: "Reception was excellent. There were many favorable comments on the quality and accuracy of the play-by-play account, so take a personal bow. It was the most enthusiastic gathering of the Chicago Brown

Club since I have been here. We definitely want another broadcast next year. From our standpoint, the Clubs that did not join the network missed a great event."

We at WBRU certainly hope that such Clubs as those in Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Canton, Syracuse, Rochester, Indianapolis, Detroit, Albany, Cleveland, and Cincinnati, and all the others will participate in the Network plans for 1955. We are certain they will be well satisfied with the results and that the alumni gathering built around a broadcast can be turned into one of the outstanding social events of the calendar.

It is not too early to plan for next fall. If your Club, including those which participated last fall, are interested, please get in touch with WBRU at once—before the end of the College year if possible, but at the earliest feasible date in any event. This will let us calculate the costs and let the individual Clubs know what they will be.

Address WBRU, Box 1149, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. The Alumni Secretary will also assist if you prefer to consult with him.

Sports

Off to a Winning Start

A THREE-RUN RALLY in the last half of the ninth inning gave Lefty Lefebvre's battling Bruins an uphill 5-4 decision over Amherst in the opening game of what promises to be a successful season on the Hill.

Capt. Harry Josephson provided the big blow by blasting a long double to right center with the score tied, two away, and Ben Thomas on first. Going into that final frame trailing 4-2, Brown got a rally going with one out when Walt Farrell drew a walk. Russ Chandler fanned, but Bill Cronin kept the fire burning with a triple to left which scored Farrell. Cronin himself scored when the throw-in from left sailed past the catcher. That tied the score. Thomas looped a single to right, and Josephson did the rest.

Bruce Bartsch started on the mound for Brown and gave up three runs. Scotty Garrett, Sophomore hurler, took over in the fourth and pitched through the seventh, when Rego came on to finish and get credit for the victory.

The Lord Jeffs, always troublesome in early season games, had a 4-0 lead before the Bruins scored two in the fifth to set the stage for the dramatic ninth. While the pitching and the fielding looked tight for Brown, the hitting showed need for improvement. However, Amherst came into the game following a trip through Dixie, where they compiled a 3-5 record, and they were understandably further advanced than the Bears at the plate. Brown's chances in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League will probably depend, as



WINTER SPORTS CAPTAINS for next winter were elected at the dinner for lettermen given by William T. Broomhead '35 and Lloyd S. Broomhead '49 of Carr's, Inc. Their picture on the stairs becomes an "annual," but here they are: left to right—Jose Muse, wrestling; Tony Rondazzo and Dick Fogelson, swimming; Charlie Merritt, basketball; Pete Tutless, hockey. After the customary ribbing by their host, Coaches Whiston, Anderton, Watmough, and Ward all contributed to the gaiety and sentiment of the evening. Also honored were such Faculty advisors as David A. Jonah, Francis Madeira, Robert W. Kenny, Edward R. Durgin, W. E. S. Moulton, and Walter H. Snell.

Coach Lefebvre has stated, on the ability of the mound crew and the team's defensive strength to get them those close one or two run ball games.

The first league games were divided, with a victory over Princeton and a defeat by Navy.

The Crew Went South

ALTHOUGH THE BROWN crew dropped a pair of pre-season practice races in Florida during early April, the story was not really in what they did there but, rather, how they got there. Up to the day before the trip south, the lads didn't know whether or not they were going to make the trip by boat, bus, plane, car or carrier pigeon—but they knew they were going to make it!

The only problem was financial. If money was lacking, ideas were not. One crafty crewman came up with the plan of hiring a truck and using the vehicle as a mobile hotel. Once the racing was done, the plan was to fill the truck with oranges and then sell them in Providence at a handsome profit. There was only one

catch. If the truck came back filled with oranges, then, of course, it couldn't come back filled with members of the Brown Rowing Association. A second idea was to arrange for passage with a bus company and then descend on said company at the last minute armed with all their equipment, including 16 oars. Discretion disallowed this plan.

Finally, a Brown alumnus got on the phone. The results were quite favorable (even a Princeton man made a donation), and, with the cooperation of four parents who relented and lent the family cars, the boys were on their way. The rest was easy—comparatively easy. Two tires on one car were practically bare and had to be rotated, a loose muffler had to be tied on with a coat hanger, and one car drank more oil than the students drank water. But the round trip was made safely—if not soundly.

The boys arrived at Winter Park, Fla., on Sunday, April 3, and practiced Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of that week. On Thursday they took the water against a strong Rollins crew which had

won three of four previous races. The Bruins were jumped at the start by a half length and finally lost by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Rollins' time was 4:52, and Brown's was 5:01.

Then, against Florida Southern, the Bruins were beaten by a boat length over the 9-10 mile course. Three hundred yards from the finish, the two shells were even, but the Florida crew raised its stroke and pulled away to finish the course in 4 minutes 24.3 seconds. Brown's time was 4 minutes 28.5 seconds.

Rowing for the Varsity were Charles Hill, Don Goodwin, Barry Sloane, Bill San Souci, Pete Sweetland, Bob Cowan, Capt. Gerry Giusti, Bob Saltonstall, and Jim MacLeish. The Coach is Bob Read, Princeton '23.

The crew lost a heartbreaker to Dartmouth April 16, being edged out at the finish. Later regattas were: Apr. 23—Clark at Worcester; Apr. 30—St. Josephs at home; May 4—Amherst at home; May 7—A.J.C. at home; May 14—Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia.

With the Skippers

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the fall of 1950, the Bruin skippers have lost the Jeff Davis Trophy to the University of Rhode Island's dinghy team. The final score was 178-172.

For the Rams, this climaxed a series of very frustrating sails on the Seekonk. Last year, Rhode Island thought they had won when they left the Brown Yacht Club. However, a recheck of the figures proved the Bruins the winners by one point. Then, last fall, after an early lead, the lads from Kingston finally lost by seven points.

As usual, the spring battle was a close one. Going into the last of eight short races, the teams were virtually tied. Then, the Rams took three of the four places in the final and with it the cup. This race was sailed in the old Dyer D's since the Bruins' new boats were not ready for the event. Brown now has won the trophy 12 out of 14 times since the spring of 1948 when it was first sailed for.

The team which will represent Brown this spring is virtually the same as that which compiled such a fine record last fall. One exception is Tom Hazelhurst, who is ineligible this semester. However, returning Varsity skippers include Bill Arnold, John Quinn, Dick Quinn, Jeff Spranger, and B. G. Goff.

In the annual McMillan Cup Regatta the Bruin crew, headed by Dick Quinn, had to settle for a third place finish behind Navy and Princeton. In the first day of racing over the 19-mile course in the Annapolis Harbor channel, Brown came in only 28 seconds behind the Navy crew. However, the Tigers won the second race the following afternoon and moved past Brown in the final standings. The points for the teams entered are as follows: Navy 21 $\frac{1}{4}$, Princeton 19 $\frac{1}{4}$, Brown 18, MIT 15, Babson 14, Harvard 13, Rhode Island 9, King's Point 7, Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 6.

Golfers Win the First

COACH RALPH ANDERTON'S Bruin golf squad opened its campaign with an impressive 5-2 victory over Fordham April 14 at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Don Carlton, Captain and first man on the team, got Brown off on the right foot with a 5 and 4 decision over Van Tassel of the Rams. The second and third men for Brown, George Midwood and Norm Anderton, lost their matches, but Bill Klaess,

Chuck Merritt, and two Sophomores, John Nickoll and George Delaney, swept the remaining matches to give the Bruins the triumph. Merritt's 74 was the low score of the day.

There is a good nucleus of men returning from last season's team, which posted a 5-3 mark, and Coach Anderton believes that the Bruins should have a "fairly successful" season on the links. A great deal may depend on how far the above-mentioned Sophomores, Nickoll and Delaney, can come in this first year of varsity competition.

Sports Briefs

THE BROWN BASEBALL team has received a gift of 25 warm-up jackets from Winfield Schuster '28, President of Hayward-Schuster Mills in East Douglas, Massachusetts. Schuster was Captain and star third baseman on the 1928 Bruin nine, and the precedent for the current gift was set that year when his father presented the squad with a similar set of jackets.

Cross country, tennis, and golf have been declared major sports at Brown, placing all recognized Varsity sports in this category. The Varsity sports in intercollegiate competition at Brown now are football, cross country, soccer, basketball,

hockey, wrestling, swimming, track, golf, baseball, and tennis. A new status is in prospect for crew.

Tom Butler, Brown Senior from Saranac Lake, N. Y., has been selected on the 15-man Bobsled squad which will represent the United States in the 1956 winter Olympics.

Ivan Fuqua, Bruin Track Coach, was named by the U.S. State Department and the AAU to head a squad of athletes on a good-will tour of South America during the month of March. The team competed in the Pan American games in Mexico City, and then went to Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Peru, and British Guiana. In addition to a series of meets, Fuqua gave clinics on coaching and conditioning methods. Four years ago, he travelled through Scotland with an AAU track squad on a similar tour. Bob Bennett, new Assistant Coach, handled the Bruin track team in Ivan's absence.

A final glance at the winter sports scene shows that Joe Muse, one of the stars of Coach Ralph Anderton's fine wrestling squad, advanced to the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships before bowing to Ed Eichelberger of Lehigh in the 147-pound class. He thus became the second Brown wrestler in history to advance to the finals of this tourney.

cieties for 56 years. The Church presented him a copy of "The Interpreter's Bible."

Morton C. Stewart and his wife have taken up their residence at 4902 South 29th Road, Arlington, Va.

Two Classmates, Walter B. Brownell and William C. Hill, each took time out this past winter for Florida vacations.

1897

Dr. Marcius H. Merchant was elected Surgeon of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at the April 2 meeting of that group held in Providence.

1898

David Fultz dictated a fine letter to us recently from the bed where he has been confined for nine months since he broke his hip in a fall last August. He wrote to transmit a gift for student aid. He and Mrs. Fultz make their home at Lake Helen, Fla.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to George W. Harrington whose wife, Mrs. Marian Andrews Harrington, died March 26 at her home in Providence.

Dwight K. Bartlett has resigned as industry representative on the R. I. Industrial Code Commission for Safety and Health. Having retired from B-I-F Industries, he is devoting a lot of time to travel, with his wife.

1899

Dr. Albert F. Hunt of Bridgewater, Mass. has announced his retirement from the Board of Health after 45 years' service. He also had served on the local School Committee for 35 years and was first President of the Bridgewater Lions Club when it organized more than 30 years ago. He will continue as examining physician for entering classes at Bridgewater State Teachers College and will continue his medical practice.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker of St. Petersburg have organized the "Amici", a social-literary club, the first meeting of which was a birthday party for Mr. Parker who was 80 on April 13.

1900

Word has been received from George G. Bass that he retired from active business, effective May 1, 1954, and that he is now dividing his time between his home in Rockport, Mass. and his property in Tallahassee, Fla., where he owns a fine 10-acre piece of land. In his spare time he has been writing a monthly letter for his old firm, of which he was a partner for nearly twenty-three years. He hopes very much to come back to the 55th Reunion this year. The present Tallahassee address is R.F.D. 1, Box 14.

Leonard M. Patton is now in great demand as a speaker due to his two years in the Orient. He had six engagements in March alone. His daughter and her husband, Edson and Dorothy Lockwood, missionaries in Ceylon, visited with him in March while they were on furlough.

Dr. Herbert H. Armington was elected Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at an April meeting of that organization held in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence.

1901

Roy H. Smith was the subject of "This Is Your Life" treatment at the January dinner honoring him at the Union Club in Cleveland. Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lamson & Sessions, he was

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1883

A RECENT FEATURE story in the *San Francisco Chronicle* by Eleanor Johnson, staff writer, described the San Francisco University Club and its famous bar, "where no women are allowed," and quoted Nathaniel Blaisdell, "chronicler of the early days of the Club," regarding the era of good will that prevailed in the decade that followed the turn of the century. Of the Prohibition era, Blaisdell said: "Bravely the Club tried to hold up its spirits, but the trail of the serpent was over all—Club meetings, Club dinners, Club celebrations became fewer and fewer until they nearly ceased." Blaisdell is still an active member.

1885

A. Prescott Folwell, number 10 on the list of living alumni, expects to be back this June for his 70th Class Reunion. Folwell, who recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary, has a grandson, Rufus S. Wilson, Jr., now a Freshman at Brown.

A lecture by Dallas Lore Sharpe 31 years ago changed the life of Redlands, Calif., says a writer in *Bostonia*, the alumni magazine of B.U. A woman in Sharpe's audience was inspired by his philosophical challenge to enrich her community, and she organized the Redlands Community Music Association. Its programs today draw audiences of 5000 to the Redlands Bowl.

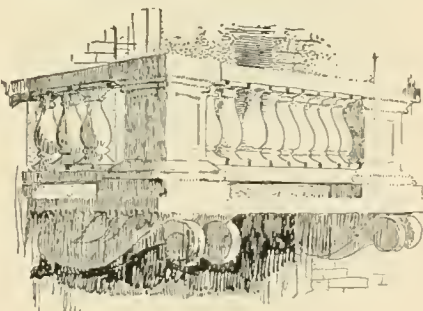
1887

Senator Theodore Francis Green, now the oldest member of the U.S. Senate, appeared recently on the CBS radio program, "Capitol Cloakroom," where he was

interviewed on foreign affairs. He said the United States has neither a moral nor a political duty to help in the defense of Quemoy or Matsu. Its responsibility with respect to Formosa lies only in the need to preserve our Pacific chain of island defenses. *The Diamond* of Psi Upsilon featured Senator Green on the cover of its January issue and as the "Psi U Personality of the Month."

1894

Dr. James S. Moore of East Providence, believed to be Rhode Island's oldest active general practitioner, was honored in March for his service to the community and to his church, the United Congregational Church. Dr. Francis H. Chafee '27, President of the Providence Medical Association, was on hand to pay tribute to Dr. Moore for his 57 years of practice. Moore celebrated his 84th birthday on March 4. He is Deacon emeritus of his Church, served as its choir director for 35 years, and has been a member of the Providence and Rhode Island Medical So-





GOLFING REUNION in Caracas: When Harold W. "Spec" Paine, Captain of Brown's famous undefeated baseball team of 1907, went to Venezuela last winter to visit his son, Ralf, he never thought he would meet up with another Brown baseball Captain. But he encountered Frank P. Brawn '36, a Caracas resident, at the local Country Club.

bailed "for his mechanical inventive-ness, business acumen, and more than 40 years' association with the company." The company's newspaper, *News and Pictures*, devoted two pages to the text of the script and pictures used at the dinner. The paper also published a picture of a dozen British friends of Smith toasting him in England at the approximate hour of his dinner in America.

1902

Five members of the Class held informal reunions in Clearwater, Fla., during the season there: J. Cunliffe Bullock, Bernard Cowen, and Frederic W. Green, Jr., were the transients who met with winter-resident Lewis S. Milner and permanent Floridian Henry J. Hart. Hart is beautifully situated beside a little inlet of the bay at Clearwater Beach. Milner closed his house in time to be back in Providence for Easter.

Mrs. P. H. Porcheron has fulfilled her late husband's request in transmitting a fine set of engineering instruments to the Division of Engineering at Brown for student use. The Class' sympathy goes to her in her loss. She is preparing to sell her house in Clearwater and move to smaller quarters.

Joseph W. Ince, retired Professor of Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island, sailed with his wife April 8 for a three-month trip to England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. He and the wife intend to stay away from all guided tours and make this trip a leisurely one.

Elton M. Adye can now be reached at 137 Morningside Rd., Verona, N. J.

Wesley A. Paige has moved to West Main St., Norton, Mass. from his former home in Franklin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Holmes will have been happily married for 50 years on June 14. They plan a quiet celebration at their home at 15 Jackson Ave., Mystic, Conn.

Edward N. White moved to Cape Cod April 15 and has taken up residence at 200 Palmer Ave., Falmouth.

1904

Everard Appleton, Providence lawyer, has been playing again this winter in the Brown University Orchestra, which includes a few good amateurs from the community as well as from the student body and Faculty. Appleton, who played in the Orchestra as an undergraduate at the dedication of Faunce House, was in the group again a year ago at the time of the 50th anniversary celebration.

Edward F. Smith, former Professor at the University of Cincinnati, wants his Classmates to know that he can still roll up a bowling score on occasions. Recently, with the big pins, he bowled a three-string total of 618. However, he wistfully admits that this is "slightly" over his average of 471.

Arthur L. Young is still doing a great deal of work on his new home in Provo, Utah, although he is listed as "retired." He also is an active member of the Provo Rotary Club, and is setting a good example for retired men in general by the manner in which he is retaining his life interests and community activities.

1906

Dr. Alex M. Burgess contributed a fine article in the Rhode Island Medical Journal for March on "What Makes a Good Hospital?"

1907

William E. Bright has been re-elected for his fifth consecutive term as President of Lackawanna Motor Club, which has its headquarters in Scranton, Pa. Bill is also a Director for the Mid-Valley District of the Club.

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon has begun his second year as Minister of Chiltonville Congregational Church, Plymouth, Mass. "We enjoy Plymouth and the seashore very much," he reports, "and then there is the historic atmosphere of the town. We live on a pine knoll in sight of the shore, and in a brand new four-room house just about the right size for the two of us since our three sons have grown up and fled from the home nest. . . . Near by lives Bill Kent '10." Ed went to Plymouth after 11 busy and happy years at the Congregational Church, Dudley, Mass.

Dr. Griffith E. Thomas, surgeon retired from the U.S. Navy in which he served 37 years, lives at Pen-Y-Bryn, 3604 Curtis St., San Diego 6, Calif. "Next time I come East to Newport," he wrote, "I'll try to look up Bill Burnham and other '07 men." Griff's last visit was in June, 1953. He was on the campus then, with University Hall ("What a difference over our time!") his special attraction.

H. B. Keen and Mrs. Keen were on vacation in Bermuda last month. "A rough voyage," said Sal's postcard, "but we landed on our feet."

Bob Curley, our round-the-world tripper, was due home early in April, according to his postcard from Paris. Bob still uses 22 Amherst St., Biddeford, Me., as his mail address.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter reports a change of address to Jamestown, R. I., and Herbert L. Dorrance is now receiving his mail at 367 Beacon St., Boston 16.

John Courtland Knowles, chief Class Agent for the Brown University Fund, is carrying on the good work that the late George Hurley directed with such great success. Courtland deserves the cooperation of all Classmates who were the faith-

ful contributors in George's time. Now is the time to subscribe, as the advertisements used to say.

1908

Col. Hill Griffith is back at his real estate office in Littleton, N. H. after a Caribbean cruise in March aboard the Swedish Lloyd ship "Patricia." Companions were A. H. Gurney '07, and Mrs. Gurney, Pembroke '09. A further Brown touch was added when they met Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 and Mrs. Burgess on the ship.

1909

Don Stone advises that he will "lay down the shovel and the hoe" at the end of the present college year at Dartmouth due to their compulsory retirement of Professors at the age of 69.

Chet Nourse left Florida early in April and visited his daughter in Melrose. He plans to occupy his summer cottage at Kennebunk Beach, where he was a year ago.

Howard and Mrs. Jackson are expecting to spend the summer with their daughter in Libertyville, Ill.

1910

Marshall T. Morgan was elected Counsellor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at their annual meeting held April 2 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

Malcolm R. Jeffris from Rhinelander, Wis., took a trip through Florida this spring and, while there, bumped into Class President Elmer Horton. They spent a pleasant afternoon together talking of old times on the Hill.

The Class extends its sympathy to Carl Atwood on the recent death of his wife.

Federal Judge John P. Hartigan of the First Circuit Court of Appeals was Toastmaster at the annual St. Patrick's dinner of the Clover Club of Boston March 12 at the Statler Hotel.

George E. Caswell has left Florida for his permanent home at Hyannis on Cape Cod. His new mail address there is P.O. Box 396.

ANDY COMSTOCK

The \$16,000 That Grew

CLARENCE H. PHILBRICK '13 has an unusual assignment as the new President of the Providence Building, Sanitary and Educational Association. The Association stems from a bequest of a Providence doctor who died in 1891, leaving \$16,000 to be invested and held until the principal reached \$500,000. Then it was to be used to finance good homes for workers. Philbrick is authorized to name a committee to plan how to fulfill the intentions of the doctor.

Other Trustees include: Bancroft Littlefield '34, Knight Edwards '45, William H. Edwards '19, Wayland W. Rice '17, and J. Harold Williams '18. John H. Wells '09 was President of the Association in 1952. He then said it would have required \$2,000,000 to build what \$500,000 would have provided in 1891.

1911

Philip C. Curtis retired April 1 and took up permanent residence at 9 Sayles Ave., Saylesville, R. I.

1912

Max L. Grant has announced an addition to the broad line of collection devices that Grant Money Meters has designed to meet the varying needs of the transportation industry. It is a transfer machine, now being installed on the new Cleveland Rapid Transit System, and can issue up to 70 transfers a minute. Instead of the old manual distribution of transfers by the operator or attendant, a time-consuming chore, the passenger merely presses a bar on the front of the machine and issues himself a transfer, or it becomes available as he passes through a turnstile. There's a signal to foil a passenger who tries to take more than one transfer.

Prof. R. R. Martel, internationally known engineer, received a plaque last winter from the Structural Engineers Association of Southern California, its highest honor. He is a Past President of the Association and an honorary member since 1945. Martel, a member of the Cal Tech Faculty since 1912 and a full Professor since 1930, has been consultant on seismic resistant construction, including a number of foreign assignments.

E. Payson Blanchard has "retired" for the third time and moved to Florida. However, he adds that he is still "retained and consulting for a few old connections." His new address is 420 South Beach St., Ormond Beach, Fla.

Dr. Ernest M. Daland, Chief of Staff at the State Cancer Hospital, Pondville, Mass. was one of the judges for the nation-wide contest for the best material published by newspaper people during April dealing with the fight against cancer.

Dr. Wilbur S. Deming of Washington, Conn. has accepted the call to be Pastor of the Smith Memorial Congregational Church of Hillsboro, N. H. He was Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington, largest of seven churches in that town, for the past 20 years.

1913

Rabbi Louis I. Newman received the affectionate salute of the Congregation Rodeph Sholom in New York on March 11. The occasion was the 25th anniversary year of his ministry. The special Sabbath Eve exercises also noted the completion of his manuscript of "The Jewish People, Faith and Life," a modern manual on Jews and Judaism. A guest speaker was Dr. Abram L. Sachar, while the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes had a special message. An "Oneg Shabbat" followed the exercises, honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Newman.

1915

Don Dike, who retired from his position as Principal at Athol, Mass., High School in 1953, is now located at Boothbay Harbor, Me. He and Mrs. Dike spent the Christmas Holidays with four of their children at Athol and the months of January and February with the 5th one at Richmond, Va. While in Virginia, Don called on Ken Flanders '17, a teammate on the 1915 baseball team at Brown. Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. Dike spent a "restful" evening listening to Ken and Don re-win some of those 1915 games.

Col. John L. Gammell is recuperating

at his home, 6102 8th Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla., after a long illness. Lin is on leave of absence as Commandant of Admiral Farragut Academy until he fully recovers from this, his first illness. He sent the Florida Brown Club a fine greeting for its March meeting.

Appointment of George Hayes as Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia was hailed by the *New York Age & Defender* in March. "It goes without saying that

one of the things we like about Ike is his readiness to appoint Negroes to important positions," said an editorial. "But what we appreciate even more is the President's good taste as evidenced in the calibre of colored Americans he selects. . . . The President makes such appointments as the Hayes appointment not for political expediency but with an appraising eye on qualification, experience, and background."

1916

Charles J. Hill, former Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, has been elected President of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, succeeding the late Ivory Littlefield '09. Hill has served with the Company since 1922 and has been Vice-President for the past 19 years.

Charles B. MacKay, Superintendent of Schools in Warwick, R. I., was recently featured "In the Beacon Spotlight" column and sketch of the Warwick weekly, *The Beacon*. His contributions to the community were cited from the time he became one of the first guidance counsellors in the old Country-Commercial High School to his appointment as School Superintendent. MacKay has also refereed over 100 college football games and has a lifetime pass to prove it.

Francis J. O'Brien, Associate Editor of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*, has a weekly feature called "Your Law" featured in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. The articles are published with the sponsorship and approval of the Rhode Island Bar Association and are intended to inform rather than advise.

Prof. Harold M. Messer of the Biology Department at Gettysburg College has a new home address at 317 North Stratton St., Gettysburg, Pa., "near the campus after several earlier moves."

1917

James W. Leighton, District Court Judge in West Warwick, R. I., is recuperating from a recent illness which caused him to be hospitalized.

The Rev. Ralph A. Christie, B. D., Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Middletown, Conn., was the guest preacher at the third in a series of lenten services held at the South Congregational Church in New Britain recently.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to William B. Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth on the death of their son, Ralph Prescott Farnsworth, on March 10. The latter was a Sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania.

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget was in Washington, D. C., for the wedding of his stepson, James Spencer Love, Jr., at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament on March 12. Robert L. Love '49 was an usher. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael X. Sullivan of Washington. Sullivan, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1902 and his Ph.D. in 1904, was also an Instructor in Chemical Physiology at Brown for five years.

1918

Edwin L. Blewer represented Brown University at the Inauguration of John Schnebly Kyser as President of Northwestern State College of Louisiana on the first and second of April. Blewer's address is Suite 201, Court House, Shreveport, La.

Dr. Armand L. Caron, Treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of The



NEWEST BEARS at Brown University are these on an old hatrack and umbrella stand, now a curio in Alumni House. It was a gift of John V. Keily '11 of Pawtucket and had been in his family for many years. The belief is that it was carved from a single tree by craftsmen in Germany's Black Forest.

American Otorhinologic Society for Plastic Surgery, gave a course in the group's first Seminar in Plastic Surgery of the Head and Neck, in late January at Miami Beach.

J. Harold (Chief) Williams and his wife recently became double grandparents within a week. Their son, Jim (in California) became the father of a second boy, and their daughter, Jane, became the mother of her first child, also a boy. This now makes three grandchildren for the Chief's family.



THOMAS F. BLACK, JR., '19 is the new President of the Providence Institution of Savings, of which he has been First Vice-President since 1953. Among his other affiliations he is Vice-President and Trustee of the R. I. School of Design; Trustee of Brawn and Roger Williams Hospital; Director of Davol Rubber Co., Newman-Crasby Steel Co., The Providence Journal Co., and the Providence Mutual Insurance Co. He was formerly a Director of the Providence National Bank and the Industrial National Bank. He has been Chairman of the Trustees of the Brawn University Fund, President of the R. I. Civil Service Association, civilian aide for R. I. to the Secretary of the Army, and Chairman of the Selective Service Appeal Board in R. I. He is a member of State and American bar associations, the American Law Institute, and the American Judicature Society.

James F. (Jim) Bennett, U.S. Director of Prisons and Reformatories, spent a week in Rhode Island recently to initiate a long-range study of the prisons, reformatories and jails in that state. Jim is, of course, the nation's topmost expert in this field.

Cy Flanders recently flew to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association. On the way out he stopped off at Pittsburgh for a visit with his son, Sam, his daughter-in-law, and his granddaughter, Lydia. On the way back he made another family visit, this time with his son, Urban, the daughter-in-law, and his new grandson, Mike, whom he hadn't seen before.

Your Secretary, cruising on the Mauretania, found a number of other Brunonians on board with their wives: Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, John W. Haley

'19, Dr. Daniel V. Troppoli '23, and Albert M. Van Wagenen, Jr. '26.

WALTER ADLER

1919

Watson Smith is the author (with John M. Roberts) of "Zuni Law: a Field of Values," which is number four in the Reports of the Rimrock Project Values Series. The publisher is the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard. Last year the team wrote in *Plateau* about the Pueblo Indian village of Zuni. Smith returned to Providence from Arizona this spring to lecture before the Friends of the Library, with the Class well represented in the large audience. Roger T. Clapp, President of the Friends, introduced the speaker, who told of "Prehistoric Hopi Indian Mural Art from Awatori, Arizona."

Philip E. Scott has received a plaque from the Camden County Bar Association in New Jersey "in recognition of outstanding community service for 1954." The William T. Boyle Award went to the Haddonfield resident for his work in helping to found the South Jersey Medical Research Foundation last year and in obtaining funds to build a research laboratory adjacent to Camden Municipal Hospital.

H. Harold Whitman, Vice-President of the First National City Bank of New York, was recently elected a Vice-Chairman of the U.S. Inter-American Council and also a member of the Foreign Commerce Department Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Retail achievements of James L. Palmer, President of Marshall Field & Company, are cited in a new book, "The Great Merchants" by Tom Mohoney, just published by *Harpers*. The book, by a former editor of *Fortune* magazine, is an account of 20 famous retail enterprises and the men who made them great.

1920

Frederick E. Schoeneweiss has been elected Vice-President of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island and has also been named to the Board of Directors. He was formerly Treasurer of the Company.

Archie Albert has been elected Co-Chairman of the Rhode Island Chapter, American Friends of the Hebrew University capital funds committee. The world drive is for building new facilities, replacing the Mount Scopus buildings isolated by Arab troops, and to accommodate an unprecedented student body of more than 3,000.

Dr. Herman A. Lawson, Chief of Medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence, has also been elected Secretary of the Providence Board of Hospital Commissioners. As City Health Superintendent, Dr. Joseph Smith is also a member.

Lawrence B. Howell, former Alderman in Morristown, N. J., has been appointed a member of the Board of Education for a five-year term. He is manager of the Morristown office of Reynolds & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is a Trustee of the Neighborhood House, a member of the Municipal Airport Commission, Surveyor General of the Board of Proprietors of East Jersey, and President of the Washington Association of New Jersey.

Myles Standish, Rhode Island advertis-

ing executive, spoke at the luncheon opening the Rhode Island Cancer Society's 1955 Cancer Crusade April 5 at the Crown Hotel in Providence. Dr. George W. Waterman '15, President of the Society, was toastmaster.

1921

Charles V. Andersen teaches Secretarial subjects in South Side High School in Newark, N. J. One of his hobbies has been the National High School Oratorical Contest, of which he has been New Jersey State Chairman. On March 30 the finals of Region Two were held, with contestants from New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. National Headquarters of the Legion asked Andersen to go up to Cranston, R. I., to conduct the Regional finals. He encountered, among other Brunonians, the Mayor of Cranston, John Turnbull '44, and Rodney Mara, President of the Brown Debating Union. The latter first gained national fame as an orator while competing in the Legion contest.

Dr. Russell A. Lane, Principal of Crispus Attucks High School in Indiana, is a proud man these days since his school won the State basketball championship, the first Indianapolis and Marion County team to wear the crown in the 45 years of tourney play. Indiana, a hotbed for basketball, runs this tournament over a four-week period and more than 700 high schools take part, first in 64 cities, then in 16, then in four, and, finally, the finals in Indianapolis. The school, incidentally, is named after the colored man who was killed in the Boston Massacre.

1922

J. Wilbur Riker, Providence real estate man, took part in a March television program over WJAR-TV sponsored by the Providence Chamber of Commerce. Its



ROGER T. CLAPP '19, Secretary and Counsel of the Grinnell Corporation, is the new President of the Narragansett Council, Bay Scouts of America. He has been a Cubmaster, Providence Area Chairman, and Finance Chairman as well as a Director since 1939. He received the Silver Beaver Award for "distinguished service to boyhood" in 1951.

topic: "Keeping Providence Ahead." Incidentally, while he was in the studio, his car was stolen (later recovered after three juveniles had led State Police on a 90-mile-an-hour chase).

George E. Gale, Jr., of East Greenwich has the sympathy of the Class in the recent death of his father, former Secretary of the Industrial Trust Co.

1923

Lawrence Lanpher, Personnel Manager of the Nicholson File Company in Providence, was one of the speakers in the 1955 series of career discussions sponsored by the Junior Class and the University. He talked about personnel and industrial relations as a career and did a fine job.

Chesley Worthington went to New Orleans in March to speak at the kickoff dinner of the Tulane University Alumni Fund. While there, he and his wife were entertained by Prof. H. S. Mayerson '22 and Mrs. Mayerson and Dr. Dean H. Echols '27 and Mrs. Echols.

Mayor Lawrence McCarthy was on hand to open officially the National Duckpin Bowling Championship Tourney held in Pawtucket in March and April. For the benefit of the photographers, he bowled the first ball. In the picture we saw, the ball was coming right down the middle of the alley; his form was impeccable.

Art Fox, three-sport coach and teacher at Pittsfield High School for the past nine years, has submitted his resignation as coach to become effective at the close of the present school year. "It is with a feeling of deep regret that I request this move," Fox wrote in his letter to the school committee, "but I feel it is necessary from a health standpoint." Fox has been teaching and coaching for 31 years, starting at Cushing Academy, and including four years at Williams College, 16 years at Adams High School, and the past nine in Pittsfield. Under his coaching, Pittsfield won Berkshire County honors in Massachusetts five times in baseball, four times in basketball, and twice in football. At Brown, Fox was a member of the

Porter's Probationer

EDWARD SEFTON PORTER '19, author of the first original three-act play ever produced by The Players of Providence, returned to them this winter with another, a script which fills in what he was doing in the 33 years since he was first active in that dramatic group. "The Defense of Cathey Maderos" proved a great dramatic hit with its story in a setting with which he was familiar as Deputy Chief Probation Officer in the Court of General Sessions, New York.

Porter also played the role of Judge McKay, an important figure in the drama's third act, and did so with great felicity. Other Brunonians in the fine cast were Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35, returned to Providence after professional experience on Broadway, in Hollywood, and on TV; J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, and Huntington Hanchett '32. Involved backstage were George W. Kilton '25, Kenneth M. Harlow '25, and Marshall Cannell '52.



WESBY R. PARKER '24, General Manager of the Post Cereals Division, has been named a Vice-President of General Foods Corporation. He joined the Igleheart Brothers Division of the Corporation in 1944, became head of the General Foods Sales Division in 1947, and has been in Battle Creek, Mich., since 1950 with the Post Cereals Division. (Bachrach photo)

1919 gridiron machine which upset Dartmouth and knocked the Indians out of a possible Rose Bowl bid.

1924

Quentin Reynolds had an article entitled "Help Over the Teen-Age Hurdle" in the April issue of *Family Circle*. In the piece, he traces the history of the famous George "Junior Republic" in Tompkins County, a few miles from Ithaca, N. Y. His latest book, "The Life of Saint Patrick," was published by *Random House* on, of course, March 17.

Earle C. (Ducky) Drake has been elected President of the Syracuse Rotary Club.

Wesby R. Parker has been elevated to Vice-President of the General Foods Corporation. Parker, who has been with the firm since 1944, was formerly General Manager of the Post Cereals division.

"His presence here was a delight to us, and the memory of it is a lasting inspiration," said a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library in noting the "irreparable loss" it had sustained in the death of Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow.

1925

Col. Charles H. Morhouse wrote on antibiotics recently for *Modern Medicine*. Their use is much abused, he thinks.

Lt. Colonel John J. Bauer has left the staff of the Engineer Inspector General, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., for an assignment in Europe.

Wallace B. Bainton, Vice-President, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, was among the members of the Hurricane Protection Committee which met with Mayor Reynolds of Providence in March to determine how the city can best protect itself from tidal floods.

1926

Percy Smith is Editor and Chairman of the Clearance Department of NBC Television, having been with NBC since 1944. He talked recently before the Midland School PTA in Rye, N. Y., on "Television and Juvenile Delinquency." His background includes many years of teaching, at St. Andrews School, the Adirondack Florida School, and Phillips Academy, Andover.

Robert F. Day was elected Captain of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at their annual meeting held April 2 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

Allen C. Morrill, Chairman of the English Department at Monmouth College, can now be reached at 1109 East Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.

Joseph W. Ress was elected President of Miriam Hospital of Providence at the annual meeting held at the Ledgement Country Club in Seekonk, Mass. Present to offer his congratulations was a fellow Classmate, Jacob S. Temkin.

Elmer R. Smith, Assistant Superintendent of Providence Public Schools, was a speaker at the opening session of a conference on foreign languages attended by 200 teachers at the R. I. College of Education. His topic: "The Place of Foreign Language Training in a Democratic Education." Other participants included Dean R. K. Bergethon, Prof. Hunter Kellenberger, and Capt. Frederick W. Laing of the Brown Faculty. Smith was also on a panel which discussed juvenile delinquency as part of the Vocational Opportunities Week activities in March.

Albert L. Parks has been elected President and Treasurer of the Carlton Engraving Company with offices at 44 Portland St., Worcester 8.

1927

Dr. Orland F. Smith has been elected Treasurer of Physicians Service, the surgical medical insurance plan of the R. I. Medical Society. He is Chief of the Surgical Staff of Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and Secretary of the Providence Surgical Society.

John J. McGeeney of Manhasset has been appointed Assistant Vice-President of the Long Island area of the New York Telephone Co. He has been with the company since graduation, most recently as Plant Superintendent of the Eastern Long Island Division. During the war he was on leave to serve with Columbia University's Division of War Research and later worked in the Bell Telephone Laboratories to follow development and manufacture of anti-submarine warfare equipment.

Wendell S. Field has been Campaign Director for the Pittsfield Girls' Building Fund, which conducted an April drive for \$350,000. He is supervisor of engineering personnel development in the GE power transformer department. Last fall he was Massachusetts delegate to the national convention of the Adult Education Association, having been a member of the Executive Committee of the Bay State organization. He is a former Chairman of the Pittsfield Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Dean Echols was program chairman for the neurosurgery section when the annual New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly was held in March. He is Director of the Ochsner Clinic and Chair-



GERALD F. WEIS is President of Univis Lens Company of Dayton, whose management principals have acquired a controlling interest in the Dayton company and its Puerto Rican subsidiary, through purchase of all the Univis holdings of the Stanley family. Weis was chiefly responsible for the installation of the Puerto Rican facility which added a new production unit at Guayama in 1951 and subsequently was doubled. The Company is the world's largest and most up-to-date facility for the production of multifocal lens products. Weis joined Univis nearly a decade ago as Works Manager and shortly became Vice-President for Manufacturing. He was previously with the Eclipse-Pioneer (Precision Optics) Division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation. (Photo by Martin, Dayton)

man of the Department of Neurosurgery at Tulane Medical School.

Fred H. Barrows will have a special interest in the Commencement exercises at Brown this June as his son, Ted, will be making the march down the Hill. In addition to his diploma, Ted will receive his commission into the Navy on June 6. On the following Saturday, June 11, he will marry Miss Jane Gifford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gifford of Barrington. It is shaping up as rather a busy week in the Barrows household!

The Battle of the Bulge had nothing on the Battle of the Butts which took place recently between Classmate Dr. Francis H. Chafee and Dr. Peter Pineo Chase '06, Editor of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*. Chafee, President of the Providence Medical Association, remarked to his audience, the League of Women Voters, meeting at Faunce House on air pollution control, that he thought the alleged link between lung cancer and cigarette smoking was based on "tenuous" evidence at best. Puffing a cigarette as he spoke, Chafee stated that he thought the possible harmful effects of polluted air should get just as much publicity as cigarette smoking. Chase, a non-smoker and an advocate of the rugged outdoor life, bounded to his feet and said, "Now ladies, cigarette smoking is a very ridiculous habit and a very poor thing for your health—regardless of what Francis says." It is reported that the two good doctors left the meeting together still discussing the subject and were halfway down town before Chafee

headed back to Faunce House to retrieve his pack of cigarettes—left on the podium.

Ernest A. Carlson moved to 19 Webster St., Needham Heights 94, Mass., in March.

Irwin B. Crosman, who is in the private practice of law in Westchester County and New York, prefers his mail to be sent to The Buckingham, Scarsdale, N. Y.

John E. C. Hall and Mrs. Hall saw their son, John Case Hall married to Miss Betsey Birkett March 19 in Gordon Chapel, Old South Church, Boston.

IRVING G. LOXLEY

1928

Roger M. Scott has moved to 59 Beechmont St., Worcester, where he has more land and better facilities for the four children. He writes that while still living in the city, not far from the center, he has about 10 fruit trees, large pines, and many evergreens. In addition, the "strutting pheasants" in the morning and the "hooting owls" in the night provide a bit of peaceful "country" atmosphere.

Frank J. Jones is now Copy Chief for George T. Metcalf Company, advertising and public relations.

George E. Mosley, Vice-President in charge of advertising and sales promotion for Seagram-Distillers Corp., recently spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Springfield.

Earl H. Bradley, President of B-I-F Industries in Providence, is completing his term as President of the Providence Country Day School. He was recently elected a member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brownsword were given a surprise party by their family on March 29, the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Alan Brownsword '54 was able to make a quick trip home from Fort Dix for the celebration. Francis B. Armington, joining the family party, was able to offer the congratulations of 1928.

Allan C. Robotham, who has been with Travelers Insurance Companies since 1934, has been promoted from Assistant Comptroller to Assistant Cashier.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Paul P. Johnson led off on the series of career discussions for Brown students in March. The Executive Vice-President of Universal Winding Co. in Providence talked about the junior executive in manufacturing.

George Tinker, tenor, was a member of the vocal quartet which supplemented the University String Quartet in a fine performance of Haydn's "Passion" in the traditional Good Friday observance in Sayles Hall.

Benjamin A. Church, Jr., a Construction Supt. with the Southern Division of the New England Telephone Company, can be reached at 60 Bridgewood Ave., Hamden, Conn.

Dr. William J. Parish of the University of New Mexico was recently the object of an editorial in the *Albuquerque Tribune*. The editorial praised Parish for his efforts in pioneering the battle for reform which has resulted in the passage of a new small loans regulation bill in the state of New Mexico.

The promotion of Eric C. Wendelin from Class 3 to Class 2 foreign service officer has been submitted to the Senate by President Eisenhower.

The sympathy of the Class goes out to Joseph C. O'Connell, Jr., whose father, Dr. Joseph C. O'Connell, died March 3 at Quonset, R. I.

Eric T. Gehlen has moved from his old home to 2913 Beach Blvd., Gulfport, Fla.

1930

L. Metcalfe Walling, who was honored in February as one of the six famous sons of Woonsocket, at the local Mardi Gras festivities, has been named United States Minister to Cambodia and head of the economic mission to that country. He is second in rank in the U.S. Legation in the strategic Southeast Asian kingdom.

Ray B. Owen, Executive Vice-President and a Director of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, has been named First Vice-President of the American Savings and Loan Institute. He was Second Vice-President a year ago. Owen and his wife recently returned home to Barrington after a three-week trip to Haiti, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

A Husband-and-Wife Team

WRITING BOOKS together serves as a double blessing for Dr. Louis R. Zocca '29 and his wife, said the *Newark Sunday News* recently. "Not only does it give them a chance to share their common interest in the United Nations, but it also permits them to be together when it might otherwise be impossible in view of busy separate schedules."

Zocca is an Associate Professor of English at Newark Colleges of Rutgers University, while Mrs. Zocca, the former Marie Ragonetti, is widely known for her work with the League of Nations and the U.N. They're co-authors of "U.N. Action for Peace," a new publication of the Rutgers University Press. Married for 13 years, they pioneered in putting out a book explaining the activities and structure of the U.N. for the layman. This book, revised every two years, has sold more than 200,000 copies in this country, England,

New Zealand, and Canada since it was first published in 1949.

They were a busy couple just before Christmas when their third book had to go to press: "Dave Grinnell of the Rutgers Press had to babysit while we made last-minute changes on a paragraph concerning the AEC. The children had a wonderful time, but poor Dave!"

Zocca was an Army Counter-Intelligence Officer in World War II, during which he won the Croix de Guerre and the French Legion of Honor. He's a member of the U.N. Charter Revision Committee. His wife, a graduate of Wellesley and the School of International Studies at Geneva, began working for the League of Nations right out of college. Ten years later she became Director of Adult Education for the American Association for the United Nations. Today she continues as its educational consultant.

Long Beach Opening

WHEN GERALD BROWN '32, the former Gerald Bronstein, was starring in Sock and Buskin plays for Prof. Tom Crosby in the early 30's, he had a remote dream of someday running his own theater. Today, out on Long Beach, Calif., he has seen that dream realized.

With the aid of an enthusiastic crew of volunteers, he has converted a former market into a modern theater with a stage in the center and an all-around seating capacity of 175. After a year of preparation, the group, which is known simply as "The Theater," opened with "Anna Lucasta," directed by Brown's wife, Pat, and with actor John Carradine and other celebrities in the audience.

"I have always wanted to build this kind of theater," Brown said, "and I only wish that T.C. (meaning the late Prof. Crosby) were alive to see it. Membership can be had for the sum of 25 cents—and the desire to pitch in and work."

Carroll H. Rickard, Horton-Noyes Company partner, has been elected Vice-President of Continental Advertising Agency Network, Inc., a group of 14 advertising agencies operating offices in 19 American and Canadian cities.

Ralph Anderton, Bruin wrestling coach, was the featured speaker at the second annual Providence Lions Club schoolboy wrestling awards dinner held at Johnson's Hummocks in March.

Ellery W. Carpenter of Rehoboth, Mass., has been appointed Regional Chairman in that area for the 1955 Brown University Fund campaign.

1931

Frederick L. Harson recently announced the opening of F. L. Harson & Co., Investments, with their offices located in the Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Clint Williams resigned from his position at the Old Colony Bank in Providence after 15 years with them and is now well on his way on a round-the-world trip. He left Providence April 11 and expects to be gone until the fall. He went to the coast by train and took a 12-passenger ship, the "Cracker State," from San Francisco for Bangkok by way of Guam, Manila, and Hong Kong. He plans to remain in Bangkok six weeks, so he will be there during the Solar Eclipse on June 20. He will then head for Europe, to make his headquarters in Paris. While there, he will serve as delegate at the 1955 World YMCA Centennial Conference Aug. 16-23.

Dr. M. E. Malakoff has been elected President of the medical staff of Mercy Hospital in Laredo, Tex. His address there is 311 Sames Moore Bldg.

Bernard V. Buonanno has been appointed by Governor Roberts to be a member of the R. I. State Board of Education for a six-year term. He is President of the New England Container Co., Inc., and General Manager of Metro-Atlantic, Inc. He is a former member of the Providence School Committee, and is a Director of Federal Hill House, Rhode Island

Camps, and the R. I. Heart Association. He is currently on the Governor's committee for the relocation of R. I. College of Education. Buonanno's son Bernie was recently named for the second successive year to the R. I. All-State Prep basketball team. The Moses Brown student, also outstanding in football, was a solid choice in the poll of coaches.

1932

Tom Eccleston, Athletic Director at Burrillville High School in Rhode Island, will take on added duties this spring. Although he had given up baseball coaching in 1951, his return to the diamond game was necessary this year since there were no coaching candidates from among the faculty. While coaching the Broncos in baseball, Eccleston won six divisional championships in seven years.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., has been a Division Commander for the men's team of volunteer workers in the public phase of the Providence Lying-In Hospital's \$1,500,000 building fund campaign.

Dr. Daniel H. Kouffman was General Chairman of the 10th annual Brotherhood Dinner held in Cranston. Mayor John Turnbull '44 was among the speakers.

Robert Sanderson, Science Department Head at Riverside Junior High School in Rhode Island, was one of the judges at the science exhibit held at East Providence Central Junior High School in March.

Andrew Rotelli suffered the loss of his mother in March when Mrs. Antonio F. Rotelli died in Miami, Fla., where Andrew is resident. Two other sons share our sympathy, Thomas Rotelli '37 and Dr. Anthony J. Rotelli.



JOHN HAZARD WILDMAN '33 has added another book, "Sing No Sad Songs," to the considerable list of his writings. Exposition Press brought out the novel, his third, in April. Dr. Wildman is a member of the English Department at L.S.U., where he went after teaching at Brown. In addition to "Peter Marvell" and "Fever," Wildman is author of "Anthony Trollope's England," which the Brown University Studies published in 1950. Three of his short stories have been included in the "Distinctive" list of Martho Foley's anthologies, "Best Short Stories." (Photo by Zel Mar Studios)

Anthony Ross got fine notices for his performance in one of the leading roles in "Bus Stop." William Inge's new Broadway hit, "The most important and least conventional character," said the *Saturday Review*. He plays an ex-professor who travels about chasing girls just "to prove to himself that he is free."

To date, the Class has collected \$19,456 from 95 men toward its goal of \$25,000 by the 25th Reunion. This figure, incidentally, compares favorably with those at other Ivy colleges. The Class of '32 would be most happy to see the Class of '31 get several times \$25,000, but to set the record straight, the Class of '32 first conceived the goal of collecting not less than \$25,000 on the occasion of the 25th Reunion and rendered the Class of '31 an assist in starting their campaign.

Stewart Essex, President of the North Kingston (R. I.) Chamber of Commerce, is busy on a program to study financing and attracting new industries to that town.

RIP HURLEY

1933

Dr. Newell R. Kelley has been appointed Associate Medical Director of Bankers Life Company of Des Moines. He had been Assistant Medical Director for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford for the past seven years.

Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, Librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society, spoke March 18 at the Roger Williams Park Museum. His topic was, "The East India Trade of Early Providence."

Earle R. Straight has been named Assistant Secretary of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island.

Davis P. Low is in Washington taking the Lewis Hotel Training Course. He formerly had spent 11 years in Government service and was at one time in admission work at Brown.

Myron K. Nalbandian, Research Assistant in the Brown University Sociology Department, took part in the 25th anniversary meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society in New York City in April. He spoke on "An Illustration of a Method for the Analysis of Particular Metropolitan Communities."

J. McCall Hughes has been elected President of the Community Fund in Bronxville, N. Y. Last year's campaign reached its goal of \$179,000. Hughes is Vice-President and Controller of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. A Bronxville resident for 11 years, he has been budget chairman for the Community Fund for two years.

Howard M. Bromage is a member of the Board of Education in Thompsonville, Conn. He has been an instructor in the Aetna Casualty and Surety Sales Course, through which the company has trained nearly 5000 of its representatives. We recently reported his promotion to be Assistant Director of Sales Training.

Philip D. Straffin of Greenville, N. Y., has been installed as Master of the Scarsdale Lodge No. 1094, F. & A.M. The New York Attorney has been a Greenville resident since 1946 and is a member of the tax committee for building the new Edgemont High School. He also serves on the Community Committee on Education and the Executive Board of Greenville Republican Club.

Charles J. Jones, Assistant to the Director of the Providence schools, took part in a panel discussion of juvenile delinquency as part of the Vocational Oppor-



EDMOND A. NEAL '36 has been elected Vice-President of the Nicholson File Co. in charge of Domestic Sales. He joined the organization in 1939 and has been Domestic Sales Manager. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

tunities Week program of the Urban League March 14.

Frank R. Repole, a member of the Danbury, Conn., School Department for the past 20 years as elementary and high school teacher, has been appointed to the post of Principal of the new Hayestown school which will be opened in September. He recently completed a year of resident work at Columbia University for a doctorate degree.

Thomas H. Gilbane, President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, was featured in a recent editorial in the Providence Journal-Bulletin. He is presently leading a program to coordinate public and private enterprises in the task of making Providence "the most attractive shopping center in southern New England."

William J. Gilbane was still on crutches in March following his first accident in a dozen years of skiing.

FRANKLIN A. HURD

1934

John L. Given, Jr. of New York City was the "Man Behind the Scenes" as the Class of '34 captured the 1954 Brown University Fund Award for Outstanding Achievement and with it the prized Achievement Bowl, according to Class Agent Ray Chace. Given contributed the magnificent total of \$11,000 during the '54 campaign enabling his Class to hit its prize-winning total for the University Fund.

Dr. Leroy D. Vandam has been appointed Anesthesiologist-in-Chief at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and Associate Professor of Anesthesia at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Vandam will head the Department of Anesthesia at the Hospital and will be concerned with clinical activities and research in this field as well as the teaching of Harvard medical students. For the past four years, he has been Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology in Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

The Class wishes to express its sympathy to Bancroft Littlefield on the death

of his father, Ivory Littlefield '09, and to John Quattrochi, Jr., similarly.

David C. Moore, Village Treasurer of Bronxville, N. Y., has been nominated a candidate for the Bronxville Board of Trustees. His father was President of the Board many years ago.

Harry R. Jackson was Vice-Chairman of the 1955 Larchmont, N. Y., Red Cross Campaign. He is a Vice-President and Director of the G. H. Jackson Co., general insurance brokers, at 110 Fulton St., New York.

1935

Morton H. Nickerson has recently been promoted to Branch Manager of Crucible Steel Company of America at their Providence office.

Lt. Col. Howard D. Wilcox, Jr., U.S.A., has gone to Germany with his 280-mm gun battalion. His new military address is Hq. 216th F.A. Bn., APO 69, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, General Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, is a member of a committee working to raise \$165,000 for the Massachusetts Council of Churches in a move to expand its co-operative program.

Frederick R. Avis, head of the Science Department at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., will be in charge of the Pre-collegiate Science Summer Program for selected high school Juniors and Seniors to be held this summer at St. Mark's. Avis was the co-founder and director of a similar summer program at Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me. for the last six years.

1936

David E. Slattery has been promoted to Assistant Branch Manager in Pittsburgh for IBM Corp. He formerly was a Technical Specialist in the EDPM Product Planning Department at their Poughkeepsie office.

Nelson J. Gurll is now living at 839 Bayshore, Burlingame, California. He formerly was a resident of New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Assistant to the President of Keuka College, was the speaker at the Golden Anniversary dinner of the Rotary Club in Fairport, N. Y. He is the Governor nominee of the 251st District of Rotary International.

1937

Clifford W. McGuire has been named Sales Manager of Connecticut Printers, Inc., in Hartford. He has been a salesman for the company since 1940, except for three years of service in the Army.

Parker Williams is now working for Peakes Laboratory Supply Company, 224 Calvary St., Waltham, Mass. However, he prefers mail at his home address, 337 Winter St., Weston.

Russell G. Exley, Scout executive of the Springfield Hampden Council, Boy Scouts of America, was a guest speaker at a March meeting of the White St. School Parent-Teacher Association. He also showed the film, "Boy Scout Jamboree."

1938

Raymond Renola is now a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army and can be reached by addressing his mail to MAAG-BELUX, c/o Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Maury Kusinitz served as Special Gifts Chairman for the 1955 Red Cross Campaign in Fall River, Mass. He owns and operates the Maury Kusinitz Insurance Agency. He is Vice-President of the Fall River Board of Underwriters.

Harold H. Bennett, Jr., who has been Assistant Manager of life, accident, and health lines at the Milwaukee office of the Travelers Insurance Companies, has been promoted to Manager of those same lines at the New Haven office. He started with Travelers as a field supervisor in 1947.

Reevan J. Novogrod is serving as Publicity Director in Warren, R. I. for the 1955 Red Cross fund campaign.

John O. Martin, Assistant to the President of the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass., was awarded the Citizenship Medal of the Lemire Post, VFW, for his outstanding work as President of the 1954-55 Tri-Community Chest. The \$70,000 quota was reached, highest by far of any year in the Chest history, and \$18,000 higher than the previous year.

Samuel G. Hall of Plymouth, N. H., won the men's title in the fourth annual Rhode Island downhill skiing championships, which had to be transferred to Cranmore Mountain in March. He is an honorary member of the Riski Runners, sponsors of the meet. Behind him in second and third places were Sumner Young, former Brown skier, and Ray Brown Fox, ski captain.

Antone G. Singsen was a proud coach when his midjet relay team took the title in the 1955 track meet sponsored by the *Chicago Daily News* at the Chicago Stadium



RUSSELL F. W. SMITH '37, former Assistant Dean of University College, University of Chicago, has been appointed Associate Dean of New York University's Division of General Education, which last year had an enrollment of nearly 10,000. He is the author of numerous short stories and magazine articles, while his books "Invitation to Literature" and "A Pooling of Ignorance" are used as texts in more than a dozen colleges. For seven years on the Faculty at Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, he helped set up a basic arts program of liberal education for adults there. He is Associate Chairman of the Committee on Adult Education of the National Council of Teachers of English. His wife is Managing Editor of "Adult Leadership."

before 15,000 howling fans. Each of his teams has survived the qualifying trials in the past three years, but this was his first winner, breaking the record in the process. Each boy ran a lap of the Stadium track, 160 yards, and the new time was 1:26.4. No boy may run who has reached his 12th birthday, and three of his quartet will still be 11 when next year's race comes along. Singen's entry ran in the suburban division, representing Winnetka. "Not since my own track days," Tony wrote, "have I gotten such a kick out of any athletic event as I did watching these kids take off and beat the competition into the boards." Singen's oldest boy had made the Winnetka team last year but got sick at the last moment and so couldn't run. Incidentally, the Singen family has crashed through with a third or fourth place in the annual Winnetka family meet held on the Fourth of July in which everybody but mothers and children under three get out and sprint.

Walter H. Covell is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Elected at the same annual meeting was Robert T. Engles '40.

Monroe E. Fagan, Jr., has been appointed Manager of the Ordnance Department of the Westinghouse plant in Sharon, Pa. The Department has been made a separate entity of the Transformer Division, Fagan joined Westinghouse in 1946 and had been supervising engineer in charge of the Ordnance Field Station of Westinghouse in Key West, Fla., before going to Sharon.

1939

Robert S. Garner of Greenfield, Mass., Division Engineer of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has been appointed Assistant to the Chief Engineer and will have his headquarters in Boston.

Dr. Calvin M. Gordon prefers his mail sent to 59 Roslyn Ave., Providence.

William P. "Bill" Battles, former tackle at Brown, and, more recently, line coach for Bob Margarita '44 at Georgetown and for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional League, has joined The Diner's Club in an executive capacity. He will function as a Liaison and Promotional Director for the Club. He plans to scout local college and pro games in his area in the fall.

H. Arthur Lane, Jr., theological student at the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge, occupied the pulpit of Grace Church, Providence, recently and described in inspiring fashion why he had decided to prepare for the ministry. Quite a change from salesmanship, he admitted, "but don't you think it's the greatest selling you can do?"

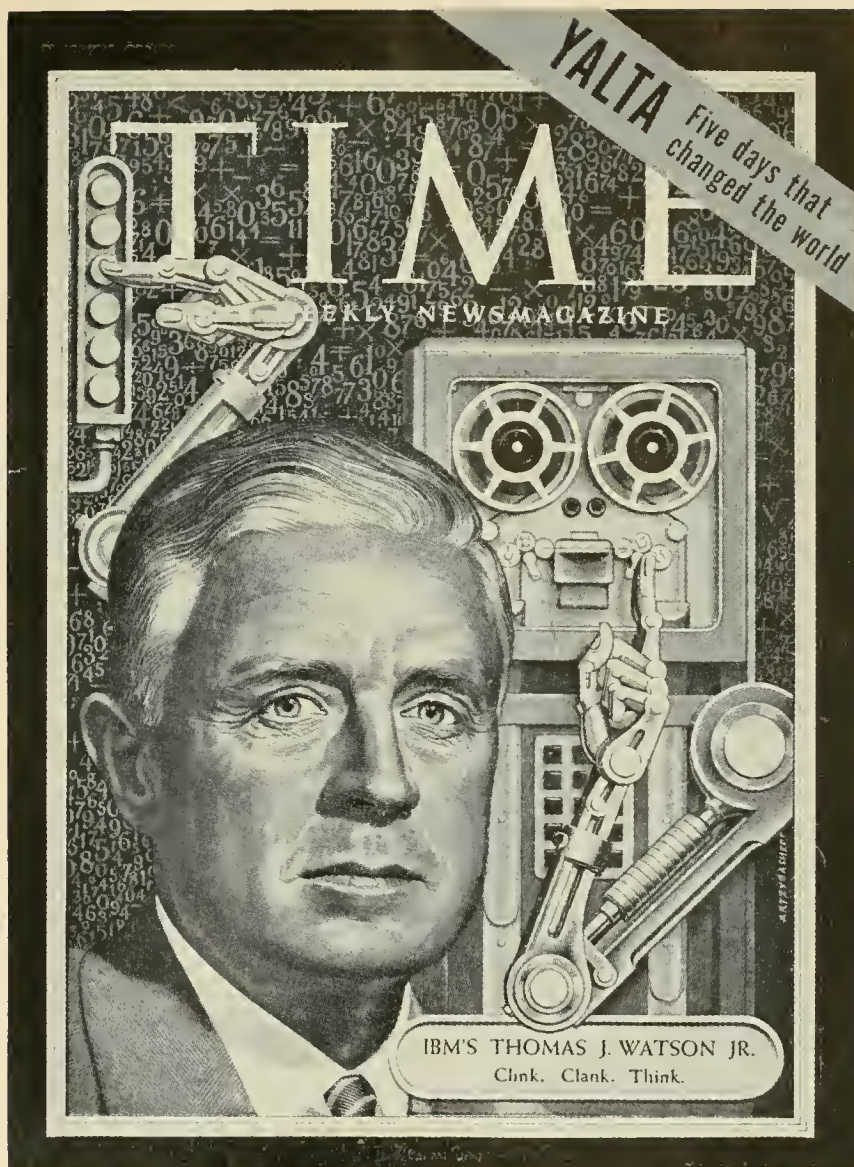
1940

Prof. Harold W. Pfautz of the Brown University Sociology Department took part in the 25th anniversary meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society held in New York City early in April. Pfautz, chairman of the society's committee on freedom and responsibility in teaching and research spoke on "Some Characteristics of Social Movements."

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Frank S. Williams, Jr., of Warren whose father, Frank Sanford Williams, died on March 14.

Richard H. Starrett has moved to Lakeview Drive, Brentwood Lake Village, R.D.1, Grafton, Ohio.

Robert I. Smith's associates in the Pub-



THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37 was the subject of the March 28 "cover story" in Time magazine, which dealt with International Business Machines Corporation and his leadership as President of it. Watson will speak "Far the Alumni" at the June exercises "Under the Elms."

lic Service Corp. of New Jersey gave him a testimonial luncheon in recognition of his recent promotion to be Assistant to the Mechanical Engineer, Electric Engineering Department. He started with the company after graduation as a cadet engineer and has been in the Electric Engineering Department since 1947. Among the luncheon guests was his father, Irving R. Smith '12, of the company's Structural Engineering Department, a 30-year veteran of Public Service.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., was the speaker at a recent campaign meeting of the Providence Lying-In Hospital in connection with its building program.

1941

Prof. Frederick H. Jackson of the History Faculty of the University of Illinois has seen his first book come off the press. It is entitled "Simeon Eben Baldwin, Lawyer, Social Scientist, Statesman" (Columbia University Press). Baldwin was the founder of the American Bar Association,

one of the guiding lights of the Yale Law School from 1870 to 1910, Chief Justice and Governor of Connecticut. In addition, his scholarship was such that he became President of the American Historical Association, American Political Science Association, and International Law Association, as well as the American Bar Association.

William Clark Werkheiser, now a Fellow of the National Cancer Institute, is at the Department of Biochemistry, Oxford University, South Parks Rd., Oxford, England.

Earl C. Tanner, member of the Rhode Island Development Council and author of "A Brief History of Rhode Island," spoke on "Agriculture, Sea Trout and Manufacturing in Rhode Island History" at a meeting of the Western Rhode Island Civic Historical Society in March.

William H. Collins, Jr., Assistant to the Manager of the Cost Control Department at Fore River shipyard, has been appointed Superintendent of Sales, Special Products Division, at the Quincy yard.



THREE BRUNONIANS were ordained together as Deacons to the Priesthood of the Episcopal Church in Morch. The Rev. Richard T. Loremore '51, second left, was presented by the Rev. Alexander Stewart, left. The Rev. Dr. Clarence Horner, hon. '46, stands between the Rev. Robert B. Cook '46 and the Rev. Joseph C. Harvey '40, whom he presented. Bishop John S. Higgins, hon. '55, right, ordained the trio. (Photo by R. I. Churchmon)

Major Stephen G. Stone, Jr., '41 is in Korea in charge of personnel and administration with the Army's Third Transportation Railway Command. In early post-war days he was with the Army Transportation Command at Wiesbaden, Germany. By now, we believe, Mrs. Stone and their three sons have joined him in Korea.

1942

J. Edson Charlier is President of the Edson Engineering Company in Los Angeles at 5141 Via Corona. The company, founded on the East Coast in 1940, has been on the West Coast since 1953 and specializes in tapping and tool grinding. They're very busy on special work for Douglas, Lockheed, Hughes, and Corsair. Charlier has a two-year-old son for whom he has Brown hopes.

George Williams, now with the Hospital Trust Company in Providence, is proving an engaging public speaker as he tells groups like the Providence Art Club and the Churchman's Club about his experiences as a Naval aide at the White House and with the fleet.

John S. Hanse has been appointed Manager of the Los Angeles Sales Division of The General Tire and Rubber Company. Formerly Manager of the Akron Sales Division, Hanse will now direct company sales activities in areas of California, Arizona, and Nevada. He has been with his present company since 1951.

John M. Sapinsley, President of Crescent Company of Pawtucket, has been elected a Director of the Union Casualty and Life Insurance Company of Mt. Vernon, New York.

Frank P. Drummond is a Resident Buyer for Marshall Field and Company in their buying offices at 200 Madison Ave., New York City.

David E. Fallon has been appointed Special Agent for the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance Company in the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. His new business address is 145 State St., Springfield.

Richard R. Baxter of Cambridge, Mass.

has been appointed Lecturer in International Law at Harvard University and will join the Faculty on next September 1. As Research Associate at the Harvard Law School, he is preparing a study of the legal status of international waterways, particularly international canals, and flew to Paris in April in connection with his study of the future of the Suez Canal from the International Law point of view.

William C. Giles, Jr., part-time member of the Law Faculty of Western New England College since 1952, is teaching a course in Personal Property and Practice Court. Giles is associated with the law firm of Gordon, Bulkley, and Godfrey.

Robert Neal Black is now residing at 347 Grafton Ave., Newark 4, N. J.

Dr. Aldo S. Bernardo has been named Associate Professor at Harper College, liberal arts unit of the State University of New York. Formerly, he was Assistant Professor of Italian Language and Literature.

Richard Cook has been commissioned a Lay Reader in the Episcopal Church to assist in the conduct of services in the Diocese of Rhode Island.

1943

William M. Kaiser, Jr., has been made Controller of the Slocum Hat Corporation of Milwaukee. He moved to Slocum from the A. O. Smith Corporation where he held various positions on the Controller's staff.

Robert N. Greene, who was married Jan. 30, is now in his new law office at 936 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Charles (Chuck) Stone has been appointed Youth Director and Boys Physical Director at the Y.M.C.A. in Athol, Mass. Stone had previously worked at the Y on a part time basis and was instrumental in organizing Little League baseball in that community.

Charles P. Littlefield has left Iowa Electric Power & Light Company of Cedar Rapids, to become Assistant to the Secretary and Treasurer of Letourneau-Westinghouse of Peoria, Ill.

The Class offers its sympathy to George Delaney on the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret T. Delaney, on Feb. 25, and to Anthony J. Rotelli on the death of his mother, Assunta Rotelli, April 2 in Miami, Fla.

Roderick M. Cunningham prefers mail sent to him at 105 Norton Village Lane, Rochester, N. Y.

1944

The Charles C. Bentley Award has been established by the Theta Epsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. It is a \$200 scholarship to perpetuate Bentley's memory by stimulating Rhode Island colored youth to distinguish themselves through community service and improvement of race relations.

Samuel L. Thompson, Springfield lawyer, recently represented the "defense" in the Junior Chamber of Commerce series, "Springfield on Trial." The subject was "Should the city of Springfield provide public off street parking?"

John H. Lyman's new address is 2327 Ella Court, Mountain View, California.

Theodore C. Wilbar, formerly of Arlington, Va., has moved to 3210 Gunston Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., has been named to the Narragansett Council, which includes Rhode Island in its Scouting oversight.

1945

Dr. Edward A. Fiorentino, who was recently separated from the U.S. Military service where he was an Army Captain for two years, has announced the opening of an office for general surgery at 385 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Ed, who played end on the Boston College Orange Bowl eleven in 1942 and later for the Bruins, was graduated from Tufts Medical School. While in the Army, he was Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Camp Kilmer and a general surgeon at Fort Devens.

Gus Avantaggio now owns his own oil business, Community Oil Company, and is no longer associated with the Connecticut General Insurance Company.

R. Harper Brown has been appointed Sales Manager in the Philadelphia plant of Container Corp. of America and has moved from Chicago to his new address at 5000 Flat Rock Rd., Philadelphia 27.

Finn to Purdue

D. FRANCIS FINN '43, Purchasing Agent for Brown University since 1948, has moved to Purdue University to handle similar responsibilities in that Indiana institution. Capable and effective, he takes with him all the good wishes of his former associates at Brown.

Finn, who had been in the Brown Purchasing Office since 1946, was Vice-Chairman of the New England group of the National Association of Educational Buyers, of which he was formerly Secretary. He was a Director of the R. I. Purchasing Agents Association, of the Warwick Citizen's Committee for Public Schools, of the Warwick Junior Chamber of Commerce, and of the Warwick Municipal League. He represented Brown University at Assumption College's Golden Jubilee last winter.

1946

The Rev. Robert Bradley Cook, Curate of Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., was ordained to the priesthood March 5 in the Cathedral of St. John in Providence. The Right Rev. John S. Higgins, Bishop of Rhode Island, officiated.

Charlie Tiedemann has moved to Maine and now can be reached c/o Great Northern Paper Company, 6 State St., Bangor.

Elwin Linden is General Chairman of the Providence Jaycees committee currently planning a series of summer pops concerts.

Lawrence Mueller, Jr., has been appointed Quality Control Manager for Dixiana Mills, Inc. He formerly held the same position with the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company of Thompsonville, Mass.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to Anthony Masi, Jr., on the death of his father, Anthony J. Masi, March 12 in Providence.

1947

John R. Kruidneier has "at long last obtained another release from the U.S. Navy." His present plans are to settle in the "snow-free and relatively warm San Francisco area."

Donald Baker, a member of the Wabash College English Department, as well as former Instructor at Brown University, directed the world's first amateur production of Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" with the Scarlet Masque, Wabash drama honorary fraternity. Baker has been Assistant Professor of English at Wabash since 1953.

Changes of address for members of the Class include: R. Clinton Fuller 3rd, Biology Department, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, N. Y.; Benjamin Gitlow, Jr., Stonybrook, Westport, Conn.; and Capt. Charles R. Munn Jr., 404 Alderwood Rd., Oceanside, Calif.

The Rev. William E. Stone was installed as pastor of the Wolcott (Conn.) Congregational Church in January, succeeding his father, who left to join the Faculty of Hillyer College, Hartford. He was a Lenten preacher in Huntington, Conn.

1948

Dr. Charles B. Officer of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute was the principal speaker at the winter meeting of the Ark-La-Tex Geophysical Society at Shreveport, La. His appearance was part of the Distinguished Lecture Tour of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and dealt with seismic exploration and research in ocean areas. His paper on this topic, published in *Geophysics*, won the Best Paper Award for 1953. Officer went to Woods Hole as Geophysicist in 1951 after teaching at Wesleyan and Yale; he'd also been research associate at Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University.

Dr. Robert J. Welch, North Attleboro dentist, has been named Chairman of the North Attleboro Cancer Fund Crusade for 1955. He recently completed two years of active duty with the U.S. Navy Dental Corps, having served in Washington, D. C. and aboard the USS Tarawa during a one-year world cruise on the aircraft carrier.

Gerald C. Fitzgerald is a Special Agent for Factory Insurance Association and is

currently working out of their Syracuse office. His address now is 100 Sunnybrook Parkway, North Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Ernest S. Frerichs, Instructor in the Biblical Literature Department at Brown University, was promoted to Assistant Professor March 13. He is also Assistant Minister of the Mathewson St. Methodist Church in Providence and has been an Instructor at Brown since 1953.

Dr. Charles H. Watts II, Instructor in the English Department at Brown University since 1949, has been promoted to Assistant Professor.

Alden C. Goodnow was Chairman of the 1955 Red Cross Drive in Danvers, Mass.

John H. Campbell has moved from Jamaica Plain, Mass., to 12 Linfield St., Holbrook, Mass.

Lt. Richard B. Edgar is now serving aboard the USS New Jersey and can be reached c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

1949

Robert W. Cunningham is now employed as a Special Home Office Representative for the Tabulating Electronic Division of Remington Rand Inc., in their New York office.

Dr. Alfred L. Hurst has temporarily given up his practice in Boston to enter the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force. Mail forwarded to him should now be addressed 1st Lt. Alfred L. Hurst (M.C.) USAF, 3380th Hospital, Keesler A.F.B., Miss.

J. Pierce Anthony has assumed his new duties as organist and choir director of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Brockton, Mass. after returning from duty in Korea. Currently he is studying for his M.A. degree in music at the Boston University



MELVILLE G. FARBER '37 has joined the Hartmann Luggage Co. of Racine, Wis., as Director of the new Research and Development Department which he will create and supervise. He has been with the Gruen Watch Co. as Assistant Director of Research and Development. Earlier affiliations were with the Drackett Co. of Cincinnati as Chief Process Engineer and the Columbia Chemical Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Mrs. Bigelow at Pembroke

MRS. BRUCE M. BIGELOW, widow of the late Vice-President, has been named Assistant Dean of Admission of Pembroke College, effective July 1. Brunonians are delighted at this appointment, which keeps her in the administrative family on College Hill. Few "new-comers" could be so well qualified for her work. Her post at Pembroke was one of several tendered to her this spring.

Mrs. Bigelow is a graduate of Mount Holyoke with considerable teaching experience. She taught music at a group of Friends' schools near Philadelphia from 1928 to 1930; later she taught music at the Gordon School, Providence, for 10 years. She has also studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, as well as the Concord Summer School of Music.

College of Music graduate school.

Members of the Class offer their sympathy to Anthony I. Rafanelli whose father died Feb. 23.

Roland C. Clement, Executive Secretary of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, speaking at the final meeting of a series of conservation seminars, advocated that the State of Rhode Island should be zoned to make sure that its recreational and natural resources are conserved.

Bartholomew P. Scarpa of New London has been appointed math teacher at Harrison High School in Harrison, N. Y. The School estimates an enrollment of 661 next fall.

Robert Schlenger has opened his own real estate office at 24 Commerce St., Newark, N. J. A specialist in commercial and industrial real estate, he was for five years with Feist & Feist. Having been active in the handling of chain store leasing and shopping center development, he plans to continue in this field. Schlenger is a member of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce with other interests in the Robert Treat Boy Scout Council and the YMCA building campaign.

Dr. Edward L. Wheeler has been at Birkbeck College, University of London, for a year doing research work under Dr. Barden, but he expects to be home again in August. His home mailing address remains Box 358, Overlook Ave., Mystic, Conn.

Dr. Leonard H. Lerner, who received his D.S.C. degree (Doctor of Surgical Chiropody) last June from Temple University, is now living at 89 Sunset Terrace, Cranston 5.

Harold B. "Bingo" Bernstein, who has been with the Colonial Tanning Company of Boston, is presently in charge of selling all by-products obtained from the hides used in the tanning process.

Urban Flanders, Special Agent for the Automobile Insurance Division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Cincinnati, was among the leaders in appointing new agents for his concern.

Robert L. Love is now a Merchandising Assistant with Burlington Industries, Inc. of New York.

ROLLIE JONES

1950

Edward L. Weed, Jr., returned from Government service in Germany, has been in the Army at Fort Dix. He brought his German wife home with him.

George Chizinsky has completed work for his Master's Degree in Chemistry and is now employed by Tracerlab Inc., of Boston.

Paul D. Lipsitt has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of his father, Joseph Lipsitt, with offices in Barristers Hall, New Bedford, Mass. After receiving his LL.B. at Boston University, he took special courses in law at Michigan University Law School.

Maximilian H. Bergendahl has purchased a new home in the Denver area where he expects to reside for some time. His new address is 6165 Dover St., Arvada, Colorado.

Tony Tente is now employed at the Quartermaster Research and Development Center, Natick, Mass. His mail should be directed to P.O. Box 34, Plainville, Mass.

Fred Kozak is now employed as a salesman for the J & J Corrugated Box Corp., of Fall River, Mass., and has for his territory the cities of Fall River and New Bedford as well as the general Rhode Island area.

Richard F. Novak and his growing family have been living at 81 Sherman Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J. since last June.

The Class offers its sincere sympathy to E. W. Lowe, Jr., whose father, Egbert W. Lowe, died suddenly at his Rhode Island

home on March 24, and to Harry B. Bernstrom on the death of his father, Harry W. Bernstrom, March 10.

Sylvester Foltman received his Master's Degree in Public Administration from Syracuse University Jan. 30.

Harold M. Schwartz is presently Regional Sales Manager in Illinois and Wisconsin for White Seven Uniforms, Inc., of Yonkers, N. Y. His current address is 3849 No. Morris Blvd., Milwaukee 11.

John J. Sullivan, Jr., is now associated with the Sullivan Insurance agency of Danbury, Conn.

Norman Ebenstein has been appointed to the Board of Tax Review in Hartford, Conn.

John G. Kottis has been elected Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Uxbridge, Mass. He is the youngest Chairman in the town's history.

Sam Flanders, Special Agent for the Automobile Insurance Division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, recently had an article published in the *Aetna-izer*, the company magazine that is delivered to all agents throughout the country.

The following address changes have been received for the Class: James E. Driscoll, 55 Marion St., Fitchburg, Mass.; John E. Hay, Caldwell Bldg., Fla. State Employment Service, Tallahassee, Fla.; John F. Kimball, 3 West Main St., Yarmouth, Me.; and Donald B. McLellan, 215 Clinton St., Iselin, N. J.

Norm Sadler, Milt Brier, and Bill Mayer are serving as Regional Agents in Providence for the Class in the 1955 Brown University Fund.

BOB PENDLETON

1951

Charles G. Vosmik has a busy June in prospect. He expects to be graduated from



PFC. LOHR GONZALEZ '51 of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, recently won first place in the All-Army's Art and Exhibition Contest in Washington, D. C. His silk screen print, "Los Tres Reyes," was voted best in the prints division, was selected from 200 entries in the final judging and will be exhibited in the Pentagon this summer. Gonzalez is a clerk with Hq Detachment of the 7501st Army Unit's Special Services Office at Fort Buchanan.

Western Reserve University Dental School early in the month, after which he will be commissioned a 1st Lt. in the U.S.A.F. Then, later in June, he is to be married to Margaret E. Esian, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Ehlers of Cleveland.

Carl A. Jacobson has been elected Treasurer of Worcester Fresh Air Fund Inc. He is a Claim Examiner with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company in Worcester.

David Cohen, who recently completed his tour of active duty with the U.S. Army as a clinical psychologist at Fort Sam Houston, Fort Sill, and Fort Devens, is now working in New York city as a leather salesman for Biron & Cahn. His present address is 314 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn.

The Class offers its sympathy to Theodore R. Petrecca on the death of his father, Thomas F. Petrecca, Feb. 28 in Providence.

George Wallerstein, a member of the Astronomy Department at California Institute of Technology, will spend the summer as navigator of an expedition to Greenland. The expedition will spend four months on the ice cap and will travel a total of 1500 miles doing glaciological and other studies up to an altitude of 11,000 feet.

Gordon R. Bryan is now out of the service and is in the Management Training Program with Campbell's Soup Company in Camden, New Jersey. His new address is 109A Wallworth Apt., Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Richard L. Gempp of Warren, R. I. has been named Regional Chairman for the Brown University Fund in that area. Last year, under the direction of Paul S. Shelton '41, Warren led the State with 79% of the local alumni contributing to the Fund.

William J. Kissell, Jr., is now working for Young and Rubicam, Inc., Advertisers at Madison Ave., New York. His home address is 1 Vincent Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

New addresses for members of the Class include: Elsworth LeRoy Baker Jr., 66 Park Ave., Babylon, L. I., N. Y.; Robert M. Barlow, 82 South Highland Ave., Ossining, N. Y.; James N. Brehm, Bedell Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Arthur D. Holmes, 1027 Cameron Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Bruce R. Powers is now working for the Sales Traffic Division of NBC Television Network, RCA Bldg., Radio Center, N. Y.

1952

The Rev. Robert E. Davis, together with his wife, arrived in East Africa Feb. 4 and began his work there as a missionary. His address is Africa Inland Mission, Kijabe, Kenya Colony, East Africa.

Lt. (jg) James C. Elder recently served aboard the USS Bremerton with Ross Molineaux and Frank Lord, both '54. Jim also attended CIC Officers School, Naval Air Station, Glenview, with several other Brown lads, Howie Wenzel '53, Harry Hauser '53, and George Udall '53.

Alexander R. Simpson has been attending the Michigan Law School since September. His new address there is 508 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

William K. Flanzbaum has joined the Field Engineering staff of Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif. He formerly served as an electrical engineer with the U.S. Army.

Atoms in Harness

WHEN JOHN KENTON '41 joined the Washington Bureau of the New York *Journal of Commerce* last year, he was conscious of the vast amount of material available on atomic energy and the Government's five-year plan to harness it for industrial uses. The trouble was that it was widely scattered among transcripts of Washington hearings, scientific magazines, and publications of the Government and various technical societies. Nowhere was there the explanation business needed most—of the possibilities and alternatives in atomic energy expressed in terms comprehensible to the average business man. This he set about to produce.

B. J. Ridder of the *Journal of Commerce* wrote of Kenton's project in a column in March. Kenton's long labors resulted in a series of 11 articles, subsequently reprinted in pamphlet form. "He had given a pretty understandable picture of a highly complex subject," said Ridder. "Apparently we were not the only ones who thought so. The demand for reprints of these articles has run higher than any other we can remember."

Requests came from all kinds of large enterprises, security analysts, banks, investment houses, utilities, insurance companies, power equipment manufacturers, and a goodly number of small companies. Foreign newspapers and governments were interested. Two companies alone asked for 60,000 reprints of "Harnessing the Atom."

Incidentally, says Ridder: "When John Kenton was at Brown University in the late 'thirties, he took a course in advanced atomic physics, then dropped it. No future in it, he said."

David B. Allan has completed a two month tour as a French horn player with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. He reports that "the schedule is tough, but I'm enjoying the tour nevertheless."

Bob MacConnell, who was discharged from the army last September, spent the fall and winter seasons as physical education instructor and assistant football and basketball coach in his home town of Newton, Mass. He left on March 6 for the Milwaukee Braves training camp in Florida and hopes to work his way up through their farm system.

1st Lt. Jim Martland, USMCR, has joined the 1st 155mm Howitzer Battery at the Newport Naval Base as a Plans and Training officer. Since last fall, he has been taking a teaching course at the Rhode Island College of Education while practice-teaching at Carey School.

George E. Deane, who received his Master's Degree in Psychology from the University of Connecticut last June, is presently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., where he has been assigned as a Psychological Assistant in the Human Research Unit.

Lester F. Williams, Jr., a third-year student at Boston University Medical School, has been elected to the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. His scholarship rating placed him in the upper third of his Class.

Howard C. Blake is now employed by the Textile Mfg. Colonial Processing Company, Inc. at 567 Prospect St., Pawtucket. His home address is 13 Little St., Rumford.

Charles B. Frank is now working for the American Home Foods Company in their Westchester territory and enjoying it immensely after an uneventful two years in the Army. He and his wife, Elizabeth Nourse Frank, Pembroke '55, had a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, during Chuck's tour of duty in Texas. Recently, George (Scotty) Sugden '52, Chuck's roommate at Theta Delta Chi, served as Godfather for young Karen. The Godmothers were Judy Quinn and Mary Swan, Pembroke '54 and '55 respectively.

Pvt. David R. Nichols, with Hq. and Hq. Btry., Division Artillery, 5th Armored Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark., prefers mail to go to 919 South 24th St., Fort Smith, Ark.

1953

Lt. Charles W. Colson expects to be released from the Marine Corps in September. He then intends to start evening sessions of law school at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. since he is presently being considered for a Junior Management Assistant job with the Government. Chuck has run into a number of Brown men at Camp Lejeune including Capt. Bob Schueler '51, Bob Torok '52, and Harry Jenks, Tom Glidden, and John Sinclair, all of '53.

Robert E. Froncillo was among the 373 new Naval Reserve Ensigns who received their diplomas from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Albert Pratt at the graduation exercises of the 19th class from the Officers' Candidate School at the Newport Naval Station March 4. He is presently attending Naval Gunnery School at Washington.

Cpl. Rowland H. Coleman, Jr. was recently written-up by *The American Traveler*, weekly publication of the 1st Infantry Division at Wuerzburg, Germany. He submitted the winning entry in a contest to provide a new nickname for the

famed Dog Btry., 5th FA Bn., originally formed by Alexander Hamilton in New York on March 1, 1776. Coleman's winning suggestion, "Hamilton's Cannoneers." His reward, a three day pass.

Raymond Koloskie, with a Master of Arts degree, was among the 293 students from 37 states and 25 foreign countries who received midyear degrees from Harvard University.

Pfc. Jerome S. Miller has been receiving his copy of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* at various spots in Korea for the past eight months.

Ens. Len Glaser, who recently completed a ten-month tour of duty aboard the USS Rio Grande, is now serving on the USS Granville S. Hall in San Francisco as Navigator and First Division Officer. His duties aboard the USS Rio Grande, which operated out of Pearl Harbor, were Operations Officer and Assistant Navigator. "Although Hawaii was fine for a home port, I like being back in the old United States much more," he writes.

Pfc. Alfred E. Mackiewicz recently participated in a special Army test exercise at Fort Hood, Texas, the purpose of which was to test combat command experimental formations organized by the 1st Armored Division to adapt to the latest concepts of atomic-age warfare.

Charles E. Moody, Jr., serving aboard the support aircraft carrier Antietam, has been promoted to Lt.(jg), according to his home-town newspaper in Bronxville, N. Y.

Lawrence W. Lundgren, a graduate student at Yale where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in Geology, has received a National Science Foundation pre-doctoral fellowship for graduate study in his chosen field.

Joseph Dorgan expects to be released from the Navy this June.

1954

Several members of the Class finished their training at Fort Dix about the same time this spring. Chuck Blankfort, Alan Brownsword, and Art Vietz are all now clerk typists after taking the Basic Army Administrative Course. Vietz was due to go to the Transportation Corps at Fort Myer, Va., while our informant, Brownsword, was slated for European duty. Lou Murgo and Al Cassazza took Advanced Basic at Dix, and the former has gone with the Infantry in Honolulu, the latter to Germany. Dan Kiely '57 was in the Radio School at Dix.

Joe De Souza has been handling some of the program at the Troop Information and Education Center at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. One of his ideas was to show a display on "The College of the Week." Guess what college was first on the list, he wrote a classmate.

Dick Ise and Hugh Major are probably the only Brown alumni whose Army serial numbers are consecutive. Enlisting together, they are respectively RA-11287781 and RA-11287780. They took basic training together and left Fort Dix together in March for new duties.

Ens. John D. McKee, who is serving aboard the USS Antietam aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean, recently appeared with a Navy jazz band in Algiers. He met the Spanish consul following the program and was introduced as "the American Jazz Musician."

William R. Benford, Jr., after being sworn into the Navy by Capt. Frederick W. Laing, USN, Commander of the



SPEAKER at the 1955 Alumni Chapel on April 27 was the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. Recipient of the Brown Cub Award from the Associated Alumni this year was Warren Ilchman of Denver, Senior who promises a career of "usefulness and reputation" as an alumnus.

Brown ROTC unit March 21, is now attending the Naval School of Mine Warfare in Virginia.

Caleb R. Woodhouse, a March graduate from the Officers' Candidate School at the Newport Naval Station, is now attending Communications School at Newport. He was one of three Rhode Island men in the Class of 373 to receive their diplomas in the March exercises.

Pvt. Geoffrey W. Riker is presently attached to the Command Company of the Southern area of Germany, and his roommate in the Army billets is William A. O'Brien. The classmates are looking forward to a fine tour of duty in Munich.

Pvt. Warren P. Bailey recently completed eight weeks of Army basic training at Fort Dix.

Pvt. Jerry A. Romano is a clerk-typist in the Headquarters Detachment of the 1201st Area Service Unit at Fort Jay, N. Y.

1955

Pvt. Robert V. Spalding reports a change of station from Japan to Okinawa. "To a GI stationed on this not-so-exciting island, news of College Hill is welcome," he says in appreciation of this magazine. He hopes to be back at Brown for the second semester next year.

Retiring at Moses Brown

L. RALSTON THOMAS will become Headmaster Emeritus of Moses Brown School in Providence next summer after 34 years of service to the School, 31 of them as Headmaster. He will be succeeded by George C. St. John, Jr., son of the former Headmaster of The Choate School and brother of its present Headmaster. Dr. Thomas has been a Trustee of Brown University since 1933, having been elected originally as a Quaker Trustee. He has served on various University committees, including the Athletic Advisory Council.

JOSIAH CARBERRY



The Legendary Professor Basks And Bolts As His Fame Grows

Ends Wesleyan 'Study.' The clipping reads:

"Prof. Josiah Carberry, formerly of Brown University, an internationally respected authority on ceramics, has ended a year of study in the ethnological museum of Wesleyan University, according to the Dean of the Faculty, John W. Spaeth, and has departed from the Middletown campus. No Rhode Island newspaper is expected to publish Dean Spaeth's announcement of Professor Carberry's departure. Newspapers in that State have been allergic to Carberry's name since the early 1930's when it was discovered that Professor Carberry was an invention of Mr. Spaeth, then a Faculty member at Brown, and other Brown teachers.

"A large body of information on the life of Carberry has been built up through the ensuing years. Carberry, it is said, addressed a meeting at Wesleyan University in 1943 on Danish hieroglyphic and Sabaean runes. During his lecture he uttered some remarks that resulted in his flight. He has traveled all over the world, doing extensive work in anthropology in the South Sea Islands and Alaska. His year at Wesleyan, Dean Spaeth says, involved work in psychoceramics. He lived in Room 405, Judd Building, which is the University's museum. (Psychoceramics, Dean Spaeth explains, is the study of crackpots.)

"Before leaving Connecticut, Professor Carberry agreed to act as agent for the Podunk Indians before the Connecticut Legislature in their effort to reclaim their ancestral lands, including what is now the town of South Windsor and much of East Hartford. His wife, Laura, and his two daughters, Lois and Patricia, live in a small family hotel, "The Puffin," in the Bay section of Boston. Mrs. Carberry is a Vice-President and Director of the Society for the Colonization of Mars."

About the same time, we received a telegram from Middletown which has obvious relevance without throwing light on any of the mystery: "BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY HAS HIT MIDDLETOWN NEWSSTANDS. STOP. CAN'T STOP. WIDELY RUMORED SPAETH BITTEN BY A SNARK. STOP. POSITION IN JEOPARDY. STOP. HAS DISAPPEARED FOR PARTS UNKNOWN. STOP IF POSSIBLE. PLEASE WIFE OR I. DOUBLE STOP." The signature was "Grayson."

THE LEGENDS that swarmed about Prof. Josiah S. Carberry were attracted in the first instance by the honey of eccentricity. Had he been an ordinary character, no one would have paid him heed, no matter how useful a citizen he might have seemed at times.

Now we realize that there is in his make-up a good bit of the "ham" or, at any rate, the human. Like the rest of us, he plays up to a little publicity, expands upon appreciation. No other conclusion is possible when we review what has happened since Prof. Benjamin C. Clough paid his 25th anniversary tribute to Carberry before a Faculty Club audience and later in our issue of last December. Seldom have we had so many clippings about him in so short a time. Seldom has the Curator of Carberriana added so much to his archives so quickly.

It is not merely that the Professor has responded to sociable overtures on the part of his admirers, though there is ample evidence of that. The *Manhasset (N. Y.) Press*, for example, noted on Jan. 27: "Prof. Josiah S. Carberry of the Department of Ceramics at Brown University

was a recent guest at the home of Fred Adams of Orchard St. Dr. Carberry is the author of 'Pot Shards of the Amazon Delta.'" Adams is a Brunonian of the Class of 1936. (E. G. Rundquist '27 sent us one clipping.) The *Town Crier* of Westport, Conn., had an item on Dec. 30 which read: "Open house will be held from 2 until 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe of Blindbrook Rd. in honor of the noted lecturer and penologist, Prof. J. S. Carberry of the Department of Sociologist, Brown University. All Brown alumni and interested persons in the area are invited to attend. Professor Carberry will be joined in his visit to Westport by Mrs. Carberry, his daughters Patricia and Lois, and his assistant, Mr. Grayson." Lowe's Class at Brown is 1946.

A Cult in Connecticut

Was it this mad round of entertainment or something more sinister that resulted in the interruption of Carberry's research? The *Hartford Times* on Jan. 1 reported what had happened in a two-column story under the headline of "Mythical Carberry

"An Assembly of One"

Our article reminded Win Fanning '41, radio and TV writer for the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, of a quote we hadn't encountered before. He was doing his year-end survey of the best programs of 1954 and began his by-lined column as follows: "As Professor-Emeritus Josiah S. Carberry of Brown University wrote in an obscure privately published essay some years ago, 'In an assembly of one, a quorum should not be hard to come by.' Little did I appreciate the wisdom of Dr. Carberry's observation until it came time to turn in my secret ballot on the best radio and TV shows of the year for the 'Post-Gazette Radio and TV Writer's Poll' of program achievements for 1954. What had loomed as an enormously complicated task suddenly became ridiculously simple. Only one ballot had been cast."

It must have been pleasing to Carberry to hear from friends who had not written him in years, if ever. One such correspondent was Seymour Blacksnatch, a colleague of Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb '22 of Lehigh University. His letter said: "My attention has been caught and held by what appears to be a remarkable likeness between yourself and one of my grandfathers. To be sure, I have nothing but memory in support of this opinion. Both of my parents disappeared (somewhere between Utica and Attica, N. Y.) before I was born. My only heirloom, a lifesize crayon drawing, which the sheriff said 'must have been' a portrait of my maternal grandfather, was lost when a fraternity houseboat sank on Lake Cayuga during my undergraduate days."

"So I am quite alone in the world, as far as I know, presently a submatriculated graduate student in philosophy, doing library work in my research field, non-existentialism."

"My inevitable question, of course, is whether your known family history admits the possibility of our kinship? I would be happy to learn that I had a claim on a real name, to say nothing of an uncle (?) who was a member of the Brown Faculty."

A Better Likeness?

A number of our readers have undertaken to set the record straight in certain respects. One was Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 of Setauket, L. I., the distinguished ornithologist of the American Museum of Natural History. He wrote us:

"It so happened that Professor Carberry was spending the weekend here when my December *Monthly* arrived. I read him Curator Clough's scholarly appreciation, which titillated him mightily, and even affected his risibilities. All would have gone well but for the sad fact that his eye fell on page 4 of the journal when I laid it on the table. At the apparition of the travesty labelled as his portrait, his astonishment and wrath knew no bounds, and we were able to restrain and calm him only by immediately fetching a flagon of kumyss."

"The photograph is, of course, only another of Professor Carberry's practical family jokes. But you, who remember Professor Carberry, should not have been taken in so callowly. Carberry (for he has earned the accolade of being thus referred to) is a man of utterly different physical type from the plump and smug representation you have inadvertently used. Lean, hungry, lofty, sentient yet quizzical, filled with sympathy and a constant awareness

of his Xantippe ('Laura' to the vulgar), he embodies every facet of a man who thinks too much. Fortunately, his best likeness appears as the frontispiece of the rare *Carberry in der Epoche seiner Vollendung*, by Theophrastus von Schrecllichkeit."

Carberry himself wrote about the same time, oddly enough from Whiting, Ind., where Edward A. Swakon '48 works in the Research Department of Standard Oil. His petulant but informative report comments were:

"One expects newspapers to distort the news, but does not expect the *Alumni Monthly* to distort the record. Prof. Ben Clough did as well as could be expected with the stuff sent him, but your photographer was downright dishonest. He told me he wanted my famous lecture on re-vetments reenacted, but said there was more light on the Front Campus than in Sayles Hall. At the part where I point out the phonological implications, he squeezed the bulb. The camera wasn't aimed right, but he said that was to compensate for the plate being in crooked. He came back later with a bigger camera and took the other pictures without my consent or knowledge."

"Grayson was the only one who attended my lecture. Afterwards, he asked me the favor of listening to his paper 'Fracture of Boro-siliceous Desiccators.' As I was dozing on a second-row bench, a *Journal* reporter arrived. That's how the ceramics story got started and why the *Journal* became careful. Later, Hall induced Grayson to go to Ivy as lecturer."

Carberry for President?

"I WANT TO PUT at rest a rumor," President Wriston told the Rhode Island Brown Club last month. "Everybody is curious to know who is to be my successor. I cannot tell you because I do not know, but I am authorized by the Chairman of the committee to reveal the name of one man who will not be chosen. He has all the qualities that the office would require: a scholar, intelligent, energetic, imaginative, he is known to most of you. And, on his own merits, of course, Prof. Josiah Carberry would certainly be chosen."

"However, Mr. Tanner (the Chancellor, who is Chairman of the committee to recommend the next President) got a letter the other day which reads as follows: 'Mrs. Carberry has an itch to influence the action of the Ladies of the Faculty. What would be in her mind if she were to find herself installed in the house on Power St. as the first lady of Brown University? One trembles not only for the Ladies of the Faculty, but for Sepia, Post-Sepia, and various other less formal groupings of female relatives that form and dissolve without constitutions to revise over the years. Brown has been fortunate in its Presidents' wives from the time of Mrs. Manning. We hope no action will be taken which will mar this splendid record.'"

The Marrying Daughter

"Lois married royalty and money. Now the wife of Sir Conrad J. Bleet, President of the Loco Chemical Company of Hypo, Ill., she still thinks nothin' of roughin' it on tufted-puffin shoots. Several Loco innovations are attributed to her: the rotatable laboratory for revolutionary discoveries, book bindings of standard size to improve the appearance of library shelves, and millirats and minimice to save space in bio-assay rooms. Bleet has made an international name with astigmastrol for television fatigue, disposable Localloy for food cans and razor blades, Chlorophilly for horses, and antichlorophyllin for flavors and perfumes. We are indeed proud of Lois." (The writer noted that a copy had been sent to the Editor of the *Chemical Bulletin*.)

All of the original Carberrians have been heard from. Arthur E. Jensen '26 wrote Professor Clough from Hanover: "For the sake of future scholars, I might check you on one or two unimportant facts. 1—I am not a Dean at Dartmouth, just Chairman of the English Department. 2—It was not I who wrote to the Bible Society. I don't know who. 3—The sonnet based on the Concise Oxford Dictionary rhymes was not the product of Jeremiah Mahoney '25, not John Spaeth. I see not other errors."

"You are perfectly right about the birth of Carberry. Macdougall and I saw where you put the key, and the two of us concocted the notice, a bit of whimsy which we thought might puzzle Spaeth and amuse us for a few minutes. We little thought of what the imagination and fineness of Clough would do to it."

"When I was in Edinburgh, I noticed that Carberry commented rather searchingly once or twice in letters to the *London Times* and the *Edinburgh Scotsman*. I have used him at several odd times in my career."

Robert B. Macdougall '22 wrote us: "In spite of some amazingly detailed and authoritative recollection on the part of BCC, there were a few loose ends and a couple of inaccuracies. Would you like a footnote or two from me? You can say no." We said yes, but no footnotes were forthcoming. However, when Profs. Besinger and Van Nostrand of the Brown English Department telecast a program over Macdougall's station, WATV, in Newark, the name of Josiah Carberry nearly appeared among the credits as assistant producer. When the hour arrived, however, Carberry remained entirely dissociated with the fine show."

The only word that Professor Clough had directly from Carberry was a postcard from Lawrence, Mass., which said simply: "May I borrow your car again sometime?" (Professor Clough's car has been stolen and recovered twice since the 1954 hurricane season. Police have refused to work on this obvious lead, however.)

The Philanthropist

The Clough article last December said, at one point: "Professor Carberry showed some fondness for good works and thought nothing of sending one or two or three dollars to some worthy causes." Howard Curtis, Brown Public Relations Director, was scanning the list of contributors to the Santa Claus Fund of the *Providence Journal* and, despite all editorial dicta, found this acknowledgment: "J. S. Carberry and family—\$1.00."

On other campuses there has been a growing awareness of Carberry. Thus, when Loren Hickerson of the University of Iowa came to Brown to attend the Regional Conference of the American Alumni Council, of which he is President, he let us know the time of his arrival, adding "Carberry will meet me." Carberry met the wrong man, as it turned out, setting out to accost a birdseed salesman. This bothered everyone, including the birds. Hickerson was understanding when we explained, however, and said he was relieved: "When he failed to show, I began to doubt that there was such a fellow as Carberry."

Iowa's Alumni Editor, Bob Noble, wrote: "Believe he has been on our Faculty under an assumed name—the man who was to have written that scholarly article for the Alumni Magazine. Could be wrong, but can't help feeling I've met him."

Friends of Professor Clough responded joyously to the publication of the article. He heard from such men as Howard Hunt '40 in Tokyo, Carl Lalumia '24 of the Associated Press, Felix Ranlett, Bangor librarian, and Robert B. Watson '49 of Pawtucket ("Fully as good as your bit in the *Beekeeper's Journal*," said Watson.) Winthrop Richardson '29 penned an eight-verse poem, of which these are typical:

What Boswell did for scrofulous Sam,
What Swift has done for Premium Ham,
What Minuet did for the Key of G,
You have done the same for Carberry.
What Arthur did for the Table Round,
What Thurber has done for the sad-eyed hound,
What Mendel did for the family tree,
You have done much more for Carberry.
Curator Clough of Carberria,
You've carved for yourself a niche in Nirvana.

John Gould, the writer, of Lisbon Falls, Me., was reminded of another myth, he told Professor Clough: "I was just reading your Carberry piece, which is done with your gentle touch to my complete satisfaction (if that matters) and I fell to wondering if you have ever bumped (it might even be a jolt) into the 'Preston Gurney' legend. I may be brightly informing you of something you know better than I, but at least I am sure you had no hand in starting that one. It, too, has a Brown tinge.

"Preston Gurney was a pen-name used on the old *Boston Transcript* for a composite poetry column, done by several but including John Holmes, of Tufts. The name was invented by two office girls who submitted names without collusion. Preston ran a column, and eventually the real Preston turned up, of course. I believe the Brown library has his poems. Anyway, John Holmes tells the story, and it is one to challenge the Carberry yarn." (Holmes wrote of this coming-to-life of a myth for the *Saturday Review* some years ago, and he has also spoken of it before the Friends of the Library at Brown. Preston Gurney was a graduate in 1866 whose name is perpetuated on the campus through some prize awards that bear his name.)

Wesleyan's Claims

As they fought over Homer's birthplace, now they're all claiming Carberry. Accompanying a 2½-page feature in the *Hartford Courant Magazine* on March

27 headed "Carberry, Come Home," was a blurb which said "Wesleyan University's most remarkable researcher and America's most elusive scholar is lost again." The Wesleyan claim, of course, had its foundation in his association with Dean John W. Spaeth, a member of the Carberry sect during his days on the Brown Faculty. It was a remarkable story, obviously, "a difficult assignment because of Carberry's peculiar nature."

Much was a review of items carried in an earlier issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and fully credited to it. But there was new material for the biographer, too: "An old unexpurgated issue of *What's Who* lists him as a philosopher, poet, scientist, lecturer, author of 'Aboriginal Pottery—Its Cause and Cure,' and inventor of steel sails for boats." The latter, we must confess, we had never heard of before, and it is an essential addendum:

"It was as a contribution to the common good that Carberry offered an invention to the public on Feb. 9, 1945, in the *Martha's Vineyard Gazette*. It was to make steel sails for boats counterbalanced by the centerboard so that when the centerboard goes up the sail comes down and vice versa. 'Not being a nautical man, myself,' Carberry wrote with characteristic modesty, 'there may be a few practical kinks to be worked out.' But he contributed the idea patent-free."

The *Courant* said the restlessness of the Professor shows up even in the official membership list of the Classical Association of New England. Carberry's home towns are listed as follows: "1939-41, Loon Lake, N. Y.; 1942-44, Kripplebush, N. Y.; 1945, Half Moon, N. Y.; and 1946, Owlsbury, N. Y."

For Ernest Dickinson, of the *Courant*, Dean Spaeth readily recalled the episode of Carberry's first lecture at Brown: "Carberry, of course, didn't show up for the lecture. Since then, he has not showed up for a great many other lectures. He's audience-shy—just can't stand being watched."

The *Courant* went all out in illustrating the Carberry piece, showing him with an Aleut canoe-bearer south of Anaktuvuk in northeast Alaska, loading a steamer trunk on the Diego Suraz-Mozambique ferry, and again in the conning tower of a submarine. Professor Clough recognized certain family portraits appearing with the article as having been sent Dean Spaeth during various Yuletides.

Family Tree Toads

The *Courant* also expands a bit on previously published material about the Carberry family. Daughter Patricia, it said, holds a union card with the Amalgamated Poets of Southeastern Illinois, affiliated with the United Mine Workers. Daughter Lois got into print after the Rev. Sylvester Travesty had married her in Auckland, N. Z., to a Maori chieftain. Another account said Travesty had married her himself. But she was still unaccountably single when the press linked her romantically with Arthur Bilfinger, to which attachment a memorial ode is a monument. It is entitled "O Bilfinger, My Bilfinger." When Lois met the young man in 1943, correspondence shows, he had just invented an olive-stuffing machine that had revolutionized the industry. "The future for the couple looked prosperous, but shortly afterwards Bilfinger was cashing a royalty check in a Rio de Janeiro bar when he met his end."

Another member of the family emerges in a clipping from the *Brown Daily Herald*: A niece named Blossom Plum formerly worked as an apprentice can-opener in the University kitchen. "If so," said the *Courant*, "she has by now left there." Grayson is also mentioned—the assistant whose fate it was to be bitten by creatures whose names begin with the letter "A." This penchant we had already reported, but there were two new ones: an aurochs bite and a brush with an aaiuanhsakane. The latter was reported over Carberry's signature on stationery from the office of the Mayor of Honolulu.

"The question of where Carberry has gone this time and why, remains, in part at least, a mystery," the *Courant* article concluded. "But a poignant and anonymous classified ad that appeared in the *Middletown Press* on March 10, 1955, may shed some light on the matter. It reads: 'Come home, J. S. Promise never to use the wrong case again. Your going has left nothing but remorse for Lois, Patricia, and I.'"

A "Pupil's" Tribute

A clipping from the *Lawndale* (Calif.) *Tribune* gives heartening evidence that Carberry's former students have not forgotten him. Alfred "Bob" Olsen '08 had been invited to speak before the Rotary Club and reminisced on his activities as one of the vanguard of the modern science fiction writers. The newspaper account says:

"Seven of Olsen's stories were based on Four-Dimensional Geometry, a conception which only a limited number of mathematicians comprehend fully, but which Olsen explained in language which anyone can understand. For this he was exceptionally well prepared. While a student at Brown University, Providence, R.H. (sic), near the beginning of this century, Olsen was a pupil of Professor Josiah Carberry, who is internationally recognized as the world's greatest authority on non-Pythagorean geometry."

This claim, while generous, is preposterous. Carberry was born only 25 years ago. Olsen explains in a letter that he told the publicity man he'd appreciate it if Carberry were mentioned in the write-up so that he could send him a clipping. "You know how these old gaffers are. During the naughty-naughts and the terrific teens he was more famous than Albert Einstein, but recently he's gotten the idea in his head that the world has forgotten him." Non-Pythagorean Geometry, he explains further, is based on the theory that in the fourth dimensional scheme of things a triangle has two hypotenuses and therefore only one leg to stand on.

Olsen, of course, really does write first-rate science fiction. He recently enjoyed seeing one of his tales published in Spanish in *Los Cuentos Fantásticos*, a Mexican magazine.

We can provide one further clue about the errant savant. In the 1955 Brown-brokers' production, the program listed the following in its cast of characters: "Messenger . . . Josiah Carberry." He was no myth; he delivered a telegram in the second act and did so impeccably.

"Myth," did we say? Dr. Leonard Carmichael, former Chairman of the Brown Psychology Department who is now Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, is unhappy about

unbelievers. A note in February is to the point: "If any of your correspondents doubt the existence of Prof. Josiah Carberry, I should like to attest that I have not failed to receive a birthday greeting from him for the last 25 years."

Need we say more? Well, frankly, yes. It remains to record the fact that Professor Clough received a letter on the stationery of Levy, Carroll & Jacobs, Counsellors at Law, Providence. The signature was that of Arthur J. Levy '19; the message was:

"We have been retained to present this claim against you for the flagrant libel of several clients in an article which appears

in the December issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Our clients are Prof. Josiah Carberry and the members of his family who claim that they have suffered and will continue to suffer very substantial damages as a result of defamatory statements you have made and the implications and innuendos in the article and its accompanying photographs. Although our clients insist on bringing suit against you and Brown University at once, for a very large sum of money, we have succeeded in persuading them to withhold action at least until we have given you this opportunity to have your attorneys discuss this matter with us."



small

TALK

LAST MONTH at deadline-time we made room rather hastily for the important statement about the activity of Chancellor Tanner's committee dealing with the matter of President Wriston's retirement. It warranted more prominence than we gave it, but at that stage of publication it was the best we could do. We are sure our readers caught the full implication of that reluctant action.

The difficulty of the Corporation committee in seeking a successor to Dr. Wriston made us recall something we had clipped a while back and stuck in a folder. Here it is:

▶ **WHEN YALE UNIVERSITY** was discussing the matter of a successor to President Seymour in 1950, Wilmarth S. Lewis was a member of the Corporation's Survey Committee to find possible candidates for the presidency. At a meeting of his Class, Lewis defined the qualifications to be sought for by his committee. The *Yale Alumni Monthly* said they could be summed up as follows:

Yale's next President must first of all be a Yale man and a great scholar—also a social philosopher who has at his finger tips a solution of all world problems, from Formosa to birth control.

He must be a good public relations man and an experienced fund-raiser.

He must be a magnificent speaker and a great writer.

He must be a man of the world and yet he must also have great spiritual qualities—a great administrator who can delegate authority.

He must be a leader—not too far to the right, not too far to the left, and of course not too much in the middle.

He must be a man of iron health and stamina, a young man—but also mature and full of wisdom.

He must be analogous to a paragon—a combination of Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, and the best-dressed woman of the year.

Mr. Lewis concluded: "As I have been talking, you have, I don't doubt, realized that there is only One who has most of these qualifications. But there is a question even about Him: IS God a Yale man?"

▶ **ON THIS MATTER** of presidential qualifications, Dr. Wriston himself had something to say when he wrote the pamphlet on "The Structure of the University" in 1946. "The President," he said, "is expected to be an educator, to have been at some time a scholar, to have judgment about finance, to know something about construction, maintenance, and labor policy, to speak virtually continuously in words that charm and never offend, to take bold positions with which no one will disagree, to consult everyone and follow all proffered advice, and do everything through committees, but with great speed and without error."

▶ **THE REV. DR. STANLEY I. STUBER**, General Secretary of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, a recent campus visitor, told of some of the educational problems faced in that country during the reconstruction period there. A University professor had taken great pains to explain to his class what democracy really meant. Shortly afterward he was puzzled by a student refusal to take an examination. "We are now free," the student explained. "We shall not take exams now."

▶ **WE'VE TOLD** HOW Wellesley College acquired a new IBM podium following President Wriston's address there earlier this year. Because of their protest when he returned his honorarium, he had said that they might put it toward a new podium. President Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 joined Dr. Wriston in making the gift.

Later, in preparing a little feature about it, the Wellesley News Bureau wanted to know Dr. Wriston's height. It's six feet ("though I was taller when I had my hair," he said).

▶ **AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES** at Columbia this year was an engineering student who grew up in a British-dominated Israel, matured in a country at war with the Arabs, and now intends to return to an independent nation. The *Columbia Alumni News* reports his answer when someone asked him why he should want to return to Israel. "I helped build it," the young man replied.

The same answer would suffice for many a Brown alumnus bent on returning to the University this June: "I helped build it."

▶ **A GENTLEMAN** from Brooklyn wrote recently as follows: "I have before me a *New York Times* clipping of Jan. 10, 1954, stating that 'Fifteen students of Brown University have formed a society to inquire into "all things." Can you give me any information as to the current status of this project?"

Its status is "vague," Howard S. Curtis replied from the Office of Public Relations. "A few inquiries about the campus," he said, "lead me to believe they have made no appreciable dent in the problem."

▶ **CLASS NOTES**, dearest to a reader's heart, are also the most susceptible of parody. We took particular delight in reading those in the "Illegitimate Issue" of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* last winter, a spoof prepared by the *Crimson* staff. There were these entries under 1914, for example:

"Philip Warren, former President of Warren and Company, writes that he had his gall bladder removed.

"Philip Warren's Gall Bladder '14, writes that it had Philip Warren removed."

▶ **LIFE** in the Office of Financial Aid is seldom routine. Witness the letter received by Director Lloyd Cornell in March:

"Dear Sirs: I have been sick for the past three days, and, while filling out the Freshman Financial Aid Application, I vomited upon it and the School Record Sheet. If possible, please send another copy of each. Thank you."

▶ *The Alcalde* says it happened at the University of Texas: The phone rang at the home of an English Professor, and a small child's voice answered. No, her father wasn't there—would you like to leave a message?

"Yes, thanks. Tell him Mr. Harris called." How did he spell it? "H-A-R-R-I-S." There was a long pause, and the little voice came again: "How do you make an H?"

▶ **DURING** the chillier period of the year, there was just as much coming and going in Alumni House, including visits by Seniors to the Placement Office on our second floor. When the outside door was left open, our secretarial staff was aware of the coolness of the day. Steps were therefore taken, notably the posting of a little card reading:

"Fermez la porte, s'il vous plait.

"Favor de cerrar la puerta!

"Machen sie die Tur zu, bitte.

"Please close the door!"

To round out the request, smilingly observed in the main, we saw fit to add something in Arabic. It was a phrase we'd clipped from the alumni magazine of the American University of Beirut and says, to the best of our knowledge, "Drink Coca Cola." No one was the wiser until an Egyptologist came in one day.

BUSTER

Started from Scratch

SOME PEOPLE would have been discouraged: Dr. Henry H. Hibbs '10 was the first director of a school with no building and no teachers—only a name and less than \$500 in cash. Later, after it was a going concern, it became a "State-supported" institution and didn't get a nickel in State appropriations for 15 years. But Hibbs persisted and can take satisfaction today as Provost of Richmond Professional Institute, embracing seven of Virginia's professional schools and four major divisions. From a "donated campus," consisting in 1917 of the third floor of a residence, Hibbs has seen the school expand to the point where its plant includes 25 buildings valued at \$2,500,000 and its student body numbers 1100.

Hibbs, a Kentuckian, came to Brown because there was not a school teaching social work in the South. He'd just gotten his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1917 when the Russell Sage Foundation recommended him to direct the proposed Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health, first institution of its kind in the South. He was the only full-time teacher for a year, and he had to delay his nuptials until his salary was raised from \$1200 to \$1800.

The School, which has since become RPI, had the "dubious distinction" of being the only institution of higher learning founded during a war. Its first function was to train public health nurses and social workers for the rural areas in Virginia, which the need for doctors in the war had left understaffed. Citizens supported the program, meeting periodically in a bank. "After we all got together, I'd make a little speech about our needs," Provost

Hibbs told an interviewer from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* recently. "Sometimes we'd get \$10,000 in an afternoon that way."

In 1925 William and Mary took over the entire school and operated it as a Richmond branch of the College. A condition was the financing of new headquarters, for which Richmonders raised more than \$100,000. "Instead of being better off, we were worse off," Hibbs said, for William and Mary had no extra money. The Richmond branch became one of the few "State-supported vocational colleges" in the country which operated

without State support, although there were a few special grants.

Then a gift of \$11,000 enabled the school to set up an Art program in an old stable, establishing what is today a lively curriculum for 400 students. After World War II, the veterans boosted the enrollment of RPI to 1760, and money was easier to come by. In 1953, RPI's first building constructed entirely out of State funds was completed at a cost of \$285,000—the gym. And last year the General Assembly included a \$500,000 appropriation for the biennium. The *Times-Dispatch* feature concludes:

"At 68 and distinguished as the second oldest teacher—active or retired—in point of service at William and Mary, Dr. Hibbs still hasn't begun to relax his bulldog tenacity. Right now, he's 'talking to anybody who'll listen' about a proposed \$1,114,000 building project. And he'll probably get it."

His Academy for NCO's

MAJOR NORMAN C. DUQUETTE '51, three years on the Brown Faculty as an officer of the Air Force ROTC unit, hasn't said goodbye to teaching, although his tour on College Hill ended last year. He is heading the new USAFE NCO Academy at Freising, Germany. Only top-notch NCO's are sent there, to receive intensive six-week courses, which emphasize tactical aspects of management and leadership.

Two remodeled buildings at the Freising Artillery Kaserne are being used for the Academy. In addition to classrooms for conference-style seminars, there is an auditorium for 175 and a dormitory. As Commandant, Duquette heads an officer staff and 10 Master Sergeants, qualified in

specialized subjects through long Air Force and instructing experience.

Duquette was unique at Brown in 1954 in that he received his A.B. degree after three years as Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics. Ten years after his preparatory school days, he entered Brown in 1947. At the end of his Junior year, however, he was recalled by the Air Force for temporary active duty in the Pentagon. (He'd retained his captaincy through association with the R. I. National Guard.) After assignment to Brown, he set about completing the requirements for his degree and had a brilliant academic record.

Mrs. Duquette and their three daughters are all with him in Freising.

A Gift to the JCB

THE FIRST MAP of America in Hebrew appeared in "Roads of the World," written in 1525 by Rabbi Abraham Farisoli of Venice and published in 1587 by the House of Johan Diagara. The historic document came to the John Carter Brown Library in April through the generosity of a group of alumni.

The book attracted widespread interest when it was exhibited at the New York Public Library. It was purchased for the JCB through the efforts of Rabbi William G. Braude, hon. '55, and Samuel Temkin '19, Brown Trustee. Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian, accepted the book on behalf of the Library and expressed the institution's thanks to the following men who cooperated in the gift:

Walter Adler '18, Dr. Irving A. Beck '32, Stanley P. Blacher '47, Milton Brier '50, Howard G. Brown '39, Dr. David Freedman '30, Morton Grossman '48, Daniel Jacobs '31, Samuel Lerner '30, Theodore F. Low '49, Dr. Herman B. Marks '30, Maurice Moskol '18, Joseph W. Riss '26, Leo H. Rosen '22, Robert H. Rothman '48, Judah Semonoff '11, S. I. Silverman '18, Edwin Soforenko '36, Jacob Temkin '26, Samuel Temkin '19, Dr. Eske Windsberg '21.



MAJ. NORMAN DUQUETTE '51, at right above with a group of Brown Air Force ROTC students, has a new challenge overseas.



CONTENDERS in the first televised College Quiz Bowl. The winning Brown-Pembroke team is seated at its desk in the NBC studios in New York. Standing behind the winning Brunonians are the formidable radio winners from Minnesota, together with Quizmaster Allen Ludden, second

from left. In the TV version Brown-Pembroke reversed an earlier radio defeat by Minnesota. Last year Minnesota's winning streak was broken by the Brunonians. The two universities were chosen for the TV trial because of their outstanding successes on radio.

TWO BRUNONIANS EXPLAIN

Geology for Engineers

ARTHUR B. CLEAVES '27 and John R. Schultz, former Associate Professor of Geology at Brown, have collaborated on a new text, "Geology in Engineering," published in March by John Wiley & Sons, New York (592 pages, 214 illustrations, \$8.75).

"Practicing engineers come into almost daily contact with geological matters," they say in their preface, "and there has long been a need for a book which introduces them to the phases of geology that experience shows to be the most useful in their work. There is, perhaps, an even greater need for a book acquainting geologists employed in engineering work with engineering practice." This practical

reference and guide integrates the two fields.

Schultz is Chief of the Geology Branch, Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss., while Cleaves is on leave from his Faculty post at Washington University. The latter's year away from professorial duties has turned out to be a seven-day-a-week job, involving work with Manu-Mine Research and Development Co., the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and firms elsewhere. In January he worked in Greece and Crete and had an assignment this spring in Iran. Manu-Mine's headquarters are in Reading, Pa.

Schultz has done geologic-engineering work in every continent and in the Arctic,

on projects ranging from dams and other river works to airfields. His research has covered the application of geology in foundation engineering, soil mechanics, and hydraulics. Before coming to Brown in 1947, he was on the staff of the Arabian American Oil Co. and had had a National Research Council fellowship. After war-time service with the Army Engineers and the Navy, he was on the staff of the Panama Canal Authority.

Cleaves has been at Washington University since 1946, moving there from Lafayette. His field assignments have included projects in Iceland and Brazil. He has been a consultant to the Philadelphia Water Commission, the TVA, and many industrial organizations, as well as on such projects as the "underground pentagon" and the Venezuela Autopista. He was Chairman of the Engineering-Geology Division of the Geological Society of American in 1953-54. Alfred S. Cleaves '28 is his brother; their father was the late Pastor of the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence.

In Our Mail

Fortification|

SIR: The addresses of Presidents Pusey and Wriston in the March issue struck me as being of truly outstanding merit, and I am more than ever proud of Brown and of my affiliation with it. These articles give one more than anything else I know of a sense of what institutions like Brown stand for. They will fortify me as I go about calling on Brown men for the Alumni Fund.

FREDERICK H. JACKSON '41
Champaign, Ill.

Ice for Our Hockey

SIR: Alumni in the Westchester and New York City area do not stand alone in their belief that a University of Brown's stature should erect a field house containing an indoor hockey rink. Those of us familiar with the hockey team of 1950-51 marvel at the incongruity between their success and the athletic facilities offered them. There is no doubt in my mind that a similar lack of facilities for other indoor sports discourages many promising school-boy athletes from attending Brown.

Add my name to what I hope is a growing list of alumni who will work for the realization of a field house befitting Brown.

GEORGE N. DIEDERICH '52
Clayton, Mo.

Bologna's "John Doe"

SIR: I must tell you of an experience I had a couple of weeks ago, thanks to the far-reaching *Brown Alumni Monthly*. I've been in Europe for the past month, spending three weeks in Italy gathering material for a special issue on the University of Bologna. One of our projects involved doing a two-pager on a group of Americans who have a fabulous apartment in Bologna under the collective name of "John Doe" (which appears on a brass nameplate on their door and also in the Bologna phone book).

The *B.A.M.* broke the ice for us—for there it was, the most prominently and proudly displayed piece of literature in the place. I read it avidly (it was the issue featuring the mythical professor, with the light-under-bushel cover picture). Everybody said how wonderful it was, turning up in the mail from home each month. And the way they said it made it clear that NOTHING means more to them. It was awfully convincing proof that those foreign readers who write those letters about how they look forward to the magazine aren't kidding. I'll never by cynical about such letters again.

Frank G. DeLuca, a Brown man, is one of the members of the apartment group, and he was assigned to us by the University of Bologna as our guide for the first few days we were there.

CORBIN GWALTNEY
The Johns Hopkins Magazine

(DeLuca '50 is completing his medical studies at Bologna, one of 200 American students there. A newspaper feature article two years ago told of his interest in a Catholic "boys' town" in the city, where he had succeeded in popularizing

baseball, football, and boxing among the orphan boys at the home. Our thanks to colleague Gwaltney, under whose aegis this testimony arrives.)

Those College Boards

SIR: I read with interest the question-and-answer transcript about admission in your last issue. Emery Walker and Lloyd Cornell make sense in their ideas and procedures, it seems to me. But I do want to check on one statement about the College Board tests. You quote one of the officers as saying, "We require of all applicants that they take the tests for scholarship aptitude." Does this mean that all applicants for scholarship aid must take such tests?

A FATHER

(No. We made an error in transcription. What Dean Walker actually said was that Brown requires all applicants to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, not "scholarship aptitude." He pointed out that Brown does not require the achieve-

ment tests given by the College Board, "because they don't help much in admission." But Brown has had its applicants take the morning Scholastic Aptitude Test for the past 20 years. Sorry to confuse what was originally a clear statement.—Ed.)

One Was Missing

SIR: I recall most of the players in that old 1890 football team, whose picture you published in the April issue. I was a kid of 11 and saw them play.

One name is missing from the identification, the chap in the center of the front row.

COL. G. A. TAYLOR '01
Hadley, Mass.

(Our alert reader is right. We failed to name Edgar Lincoln Willard '91, later Superintendent of Schools in a number of Massachusetts communities, including Newburyport, Natick, and Canton, and author of several texts for school use. He was the father of the Rev. W. W. Willard '27.—Ed.)

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1912—W. Randolph Burgess and Mrs. Arthur Woods in Eagle Valley, N. Y., Mar. 5. At home: The Coach House, 1248 Thirtieth St., Washington, D. C.

1946—Dr. Richard E. Deutch and Miss Felicia Orovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Orovitz of Miami Beach, Fla., Mar. 20. At home: Wayland Manor, Providence.

1949—Arthur H. Urrows and Mrs. Grace Wells of New York City, Mar. 19. Best man was Martin A. Levine '50.

1950—Roy S. Fidler and Miss Annette Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergman of New York City, Apr. 3. At home: 265 Riverside Dr., New York 25.

1950—Robert L. Harwood and Miss Claire Alice Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross Ramsay of Watertown, Mass., Mar. 12. Ushers included Douglas Randlett '52 and John Murphy '52.

1951—Richard E. Bicknell and Miss Bette Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. Robert G. Reed of Boston, and the late Mrs. Reed, Mar. 26.

1951—Lt. Emil E. Jemal and Fraulein Sybille Anna-Maria Adolfinia Herring von Frankensdorf, daughter of Baron Johann Herring von Frankensdorf and the late Princess Elizabeth of Schaumburg-Lippe in Grunau, Austria, Mar. 13.

1951—Richard J. Selleck and Miss Margaret Earlean Higginbotham, daughter of Mrs. Lonnie W. Nanney of Detroit, Mar. 12. Father of the groom is Henry B. Selleck '09.

1951—Robert J. Smith and Miss Janice A. Blume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blume of Newton, Mass. Ushers included David Cohen '51, Howard Blank '52 and Stanley Stavisky '52.

1952—Walter F. Buckley, Jr., and Miss Cicely Taylor, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William S. Taylor of Northampton, Mass., Mar. 18. Best man was Gerald W.

Buckley '48, brother of the groom.

1952—Hilary T. Masters and Miss Polly Jo McCulloch in Beckley, W. Va., Mar. 5. Best man was George Williams '42.

1952—Norman M. Steere and Miss Ann Blyth Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Barnes of West Chester, Pa., Mar. 5. Ushers included Owen H. Ranft '52 and William Keen '52.

1953—Ramon J. Alvarez and Miss Elaine Ruth Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. Florence C. Gilmore of Providence, Apr. 2. Edward Marcaccio '54 was an usher. At home: 335 Ives St., Providence.

1954—John A. Kling, 2nd, and Miss Lois Anne Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Paxton of Gates Mills, O., Feb. 26.

BIRTHS

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Archibald of Joliet, Ill., their first child, a daughter, Louisa Faye, Feb. 3.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Brown of Caracas, Venezuela, a son, Mar. 11.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Miner E. Paddock of Norwood, R. I., their third son, Kendall Nathan, Feb. 20.

"Property Covered"

WHEN BIRTH announcements are a variation from the routine and the stock, we like to share them. One recently was a card from "The Hanson Insurance Company, 8617 East Hoback St., Bellflower, Calif." It was a welcome to a "new policy holder": "Property covered—1 girl. Weight—6 lbs. 8 oz. Name of assured—Carrie Josephine. Date of issue—March 2. Assessed value—unlimited. Underwritten by—Fran and Al Hanson '39."

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Heindold, Jr., of Providence, their third son, Nathaniel Peter, Mar. 26.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Millard Hanson of Bellflower, Calif., a daughter, Carrie Josephine, Mar. 2.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bieluch of Hartford, a son, Philip James, Mar. 1.

1939—To Major and Mrs. William H. Ebelke of Dayton, O., their second son, David Karl, Mar. 2.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gurney of Metuchen, N. J., a second child and first son, William Alfred, Mar. 7.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Leigh Kingsford of Swansea, Mass., their fifth child and second daughter, Barbara Dorothy, Mar. 16.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe A. Luhn of Puerto Rico, their fifth child and first daughter, Barbara Ann, Mar. 8.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Henshel of Scarsdale, N. Y., their third child, Diane Susan, Mar. 28.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Williams, Jr., of Warren, R. I., their third son, Frank Sanford Williams, III, Feb. 27.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cook, Jr., of Denver, Colo., their first child, a son, Joseph Edward Cook, III, Mar. 2. Grandfather is Judge Joseph E. Cook '14.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mengel of Rumford, R. I., a son, Walter Herman, Mar. 21. Mrs. Mengel is the former Gladys Hebden, Pembroke '38.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Cohen of Mt. Gilead, N. C., their third child and second daughter, Betty Ann, Mar. 11. Mrs. Cohen is the former Ruth Warren, Pembroke '46.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Bellin of Lynn, their first child, a daughter, Marcia, Aug. 31. Mrs. Bellin is the former Marcia Rosenberg, Pembroke '50.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hoffmann of Oak Park, Ill., their second son, Richard Alan, Mar. 10.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. W. MacNair of Union, N. J., a daughter, Louise Craig, Jan. 19. Grandfather is Hugh W. MacNair '17.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Jan Elias of Cleveland Hts., Ohio, their first child, a son, Ramon Jan Elias, Jr., Feb. 24. Mrs. Elias is the former Margery Moore, Pembroke '48.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Abatuno of North Providence, their second son, Mark Arnold, Jan. 31.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Michel J. Antone of Danvers, Mass., a daughter, Susan Linda, Jan. 9.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of Denville, N. J., their second son, Stephen Paul, Mar. 15.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Carangelo of New Haven, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Dec. 12.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Greenberg of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., their first child, a son, Mark Lloyd Jan. 30. Mrs. Greenberg is the former Libby Jacobson, Pembroke '51.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Johnson of South Bend, Ind., their first child, a son, Karl Peter, Mar. 6.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Aronson of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, Monte Mark, Feb. 28.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Harris of East Greenwich, R. I., a son, James Arthur, Mar. 7.

January 1955

YALE ALUMNI MAGAZINE



"LARGEST YALE GATHERING in New York's history" was prompted by a tribute to Dr. Harry Shulman '23, Dean of the Yale Law School, an event to which the Yale Alumni Magazine devoted many pages and the cover photo above. Shulman's death several weeks later was widely mourned.

ONLY A COUPLE of months before his lamented death, Harry Shulman, Dean of the Yale Law School, was the guest at a testimonial dinner. The *Yale Alumni Magazine* called it "the largest Yale event to be held in New York City since the testimonial in honor of President Emeritus Seymour in 1937. Shulman, one of the two speakers, concerned himself with the "Yale approach" to legal education; the text of his address was published in the *Alumni Magazine* for January, which featured his picture on the cover. President Griswold's address on the same occasion was also published. (More than 550 Yale lawyers and guests attended the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Dec. 8.)

"Our building," Shulman concluded, "is of the Gothic type, suggesting a continuity with the past and a healthy conservatism. Its sombre appearance is relieved by the figures which the architects carved in the stone all around the building: the cops, the

robbers, the client as a goat, the lawyer as a fox, the judge as an owl, the professor lecturing to a sleeping class, and the lawyer arguing to a sleeping judge. These suggest, as the *Harvard Crimson* recently noted, a relaxed attitude and a sense of humor. We like these qualities. Calmness and a sense of proportion repel hysteria and are conducive to sound judgement. And the austere dignity of the inner halls makes the shrill voice and the glitter of tinsel quite out of place.

"It is in this atmosphere and in this spirit that we train students who will be, we hope, not only good lawyers, but men who believe in law and in what Chief Justice Hughes called 'the right to law'; men with courage and enthusiasm to rise to the defense of that right in times of stress as well as in times of peace, as distinguished leaders of the bar in the past have done; lawyers who are truly qualified, in the classic phrase, to fashion and administer those wise restraints that keep men free."

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shea of Tuckahoe, N. Y., their second child and first son, Osborne Randall, Mar. 24. Mrs. Shea is the former Suzanne Osborne, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Atwood, Jr., of South Weymouth, Mass., a daughter, Nancy Leigh, Mar. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Hindmarsh, Jr., of West Orange, N. J., a second son, Robert Anderson, Jan. 13. Mrs. Hindmarsh is the former Barbara Anderson, Pembroke '52. A grandfather is A. T. Hindmarsh '19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Howard of Warwick, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Janet Sue, Oct. 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kozak of Fall River, a daughter, Kathryn Mary, Dec. 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Novak of Glen Ridge, N. J., their second child and first son, Richard Scott Novak, Feb. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schortmann of Watertown, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Martha Ann, Feb. 18.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Smith of Augusta, Ga., their first child, a daughter, Diane Frances, Aug. 10.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bello of North Providence, their second child, a daughter, Nancy Esther, Jan. 3. Mrs. Bello is the former Esther Monti, Pembroke '46.

1951—To Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Kyle of Sacramento, Calif., a son, Donald Brian, Feb. 24. Mrs. Kyle is the former Beverly Johnson, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Brodsky of Worcester, a daughter, Frances Martha, Mar. 3. Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 is a grandfather.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Marsello of Providence, a son, Gregory Robert, Feb. 19. J. Harold Williams '18 is a grandfather.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Rose of Waterbury, Conn., their first child, a son, Louis William Rose, Jr., Mar. 12.

1954—To Ens. and Mrs. Haven P. Cammett of Pensacola, Fla., their first child, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, Apr. 2.

the Providence Art Club, Providence Athanaeum and the Rhode Island Historical Society. Bancroft Littlefield '34 and Ivory Littlefield, Jr. '46 are his sons. Alpha Delta Phi.

PAUL JOSEPH KINGSLEY '15 in Mystic, Conn., Mar. 11. For many years a Sales Executive for the Curtis Publishing Co., he had retired in 1951 and was currently serving as a member of the Mystic Fire District Board of Assessors. He served overseas with the Infantry during World War I. Delta Upsilon.

PERCIVAL MILLER '15 in Milburn, N. J., Mar. 3. Until his retirement in 1952, he was associated with the General Dye Stuff Corp. of N. Y. and a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. During World War I he served in Chemical Warfare.

ARTHUR JOHN DE NOMME '17 in West Warwick, R. I., Feb. 26. Well known attorney, he had served as Probation and Parole Officer with the Rhode Island Social Welfare Department, a post he held for 18 years until his retirement in 1953. He was a veteran of World War I in the Army Chemical Warfare Service and a member of the American Legion.

HARRY FRANCIS COLEMAN '19 in New Orleans, Mar. 11. Associated with the Grinnell Co. from the time of his graduation from Brown, since 1929 he had been their Contracting Engineer on paper mill plants in the Company's New Orleans office. During World War I he served overseas as a lieutenant in the Air Corps. Phi Kappa.

EARLE ARTHUR PHILLIPS '19 in Pawtucket, Mar. 12. Engaged in the teaching profession since his graduation from Brown, he was the first President and one of the founders of the Rhode Island Science Association, and head of the Science Department of Pawtucket West High School for many years. During World War I he served in the Navy. Milton A. Phillips '46 is his son. Lambda Chi Alpha.

RICHMOND LOTHROP WATSON '20 in Fairfax, Va., Mar. 10. An officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was employed in government work. Previously, he had worked in the advertising department of a Canadian newspaper and on the staff of a New York City advertising concern. Richmond W. Watson '44 and William J. Watson '57 are his sons. Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES BORROMEO LENNON '22 in Pawtucket, Feb. 5. He was Director of the Charles B. Lennon Funeral Home and a member of the National and R. I. Funeral Directors Associations and the K. of C. Delaney Council.

DR. HARRY SHULMAN '23 in Hamden, Conn., Mar. 20. Dean of Yale University Law School and one of the nation's best authorities on labor-management relations, he was not only a distinguished teacher and scholar but at the same time one of the most sought-after arbitrators in the country. During World War II he served on the War Labor Board and in 1952 on the Wage Stabilization Board. Abraham I. Shulman '21 is his brother. Phi Beta Kappa.

In Memoriam

THE REV. CHARLES N. ARBUCKLE, D.D., in Claremont, Calif., Jan. 17, 1955. He was a member of the Brown Board of Fellows from 1929 to 1946 and had received an honorary D.D. from Brown in 1920. He was one of the outstanding preachers of the Baptist denomination and held only two ministries, in Yonkers for 17 years and in Newton Centre for 28.

WINIFRED LORETTA FITZPATRICK, who received an honorary A.M. in 1941, died in Providence April 2. She served the Providence District Nursing Association for 37 years, 10 years as its Director. Upon her retirement, the Brown citation spoke of her "intelligence, skill, and devotion through many years in work of profound and social importance."

THEODORE FOSTER TILLINGHAST '84 in Providence, Mar. 2. A lawyer, he had served the Title Guarantee Co. of Providence in various capacities from 1905 until his retirement about 25 years ago. He was one of the oldest alumni of Brown and a descendant of Pardon Tillinghast, who was one of the first settlers of Providence, and an enthusiastic art collector. William R. T. Crolius '41 and Theodore F. Dane '49 are his great nephews. Psi Upsilon.

MELVIN FRANCIS CHURCH '98 in Woodbridge, N. J., Feb. 11. A Civil Engineer, he had worked in that capacity for numerous large companies, most recently for the American Smelting & Refining Co.

PRESTON HILL PORCHERON '02 in Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 6. A retired Civil Engineer, he had served as Building Construction Engineer for the Department of Public Work of New York State for 37 years. Subsequently, he worked in the same capacity for five

years at West Point for the War Department. Theta Delta Chi.

CHARLES DYER CASEY '04 in Providence Apr. 3. Retired, he had for many years operated a chain of grocery markets in Providence and Pawtucket, but earlier in his life had practiced law. Thomas B. Casey '34 and John D. Casey '37 are his sons. Phi Kappa.

JAMES HALE BAKER '05 in Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 27.

JOHN HENRY BRESLIN '06 in Feb. 1952. Phi Kappa.

DR. GEORGE REUBEN WILLIAMSON FRENCH '06 in Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 26. Phi Kappa Psi.

ROSWELL FRANKLIN BROOKS '07 in Taunton, Mar. 2. Manager and Asst. Treasurer of Goodnow-Morse-Brooks Co., a clothing industry, he was one of Taunton's leading retail merchants. He was generous in his devotion to civic affairs, having been Treasurer of the Red Cross chapter, for many years a director of the YMCA, and a member of Old Colony Historical Society. Beta Theta Pi.

FREDERICK WALLS LANE '07 in Worcester, Feb. 20. A textile agent and manufacturer for American Woolen Co. for 32 years, he was more recently employed by B. Cohen & Sons of Woonsocket. He was a director of the Milbury, Mass., Savings Bank and a member of the Federated Church there. Delta Tau Delta.

IVORY LITTLEFIELD '09 in Providence, Mar. 7. Prominent lawyer and civic leader, he had been President of the Title Guarantee Co. of Rhode Island for the past 20 years. He had served five terms in the Providence Common Council. Organizations which derived benefit from his membership included the Providence Public Library,

CURTAIN GOING UP!

Here's the plot: if you live or work near New York City you can get in the act now by getting your ticket to another smash season of Brown Club activities.

ANNIVERSARY WALTZ

Anniversary, business meeting, whatever the reason, you may want to rent one or more of the private rooms for a luncheon, dinner or party.

BUS STOP

The BROWN CLUB in New York is right on Park Avenue in mid-town Manhattan convenient to buses and subways. Grand Central Station is about as close to the CLUB as the Van Winkle gates are to Carrie Tower.

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

From May through September there's lots of action on the BROWN CLUB'S sun deck as the worshippers of Helios catch the rays.

FANNY

If the derrière is blooming like a crocus, then squash racquets are for you. The CLUB features four regulation squash courts and a team that gamely competes with other clubs about town.

INHERIT THE WIND

There's always a lot of chatting at the BROWN CLUB bar after 5 each night. A perfect place to meet a friend.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

The one spot you will get clipped at the club is in the barber shop. An excellent valet shop is also on the premises.

PICNIC

Each year the BROWN CLUB in New York has an annual stag dinner. This April it was held in the Main Ballroom of the Astor Hotel and featured an address by President Wriston.

PLAIN AND FANCY

A ham sandwich or lobster thermidor, suit your taste in any of the CLUB'S three restaurants. A gastronomical plus is the Brown Oyster Bar.

SILK STOCKINGS

Bachelors take note! The Pembroke Club is always cordially invited to many of the BROWN CLUB activities. They always cordially accept.

THE DESPERATE HOURS

It's Sunday or after five o'clock. You're broke and have to raise some cash quick. You'll appreciate the CLUB'S 24 hour-a-day 7 days-a-week check cashing service.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

The clink of cocktail glasses is a frequent sound in the special party rooms. Several of the frequent cocktail parties are free to members and their wives or dates.

THE PAJAMA GAME

Caught in town overnight? Slip into your red flannels and hibernate at the CLUB. Clean, comfortable rooms are available at nightly or monthly rates.

THE RAINMAKER

Shower and shave, and slip into those dinner clothes at the BROWN CLUB after a tough day at the office. A special no charge feature.

TWO ON THE AISLE

For a negligible fee you can always pick up a couple of ducats for that hard-to-get-in-to show at the front desk. Football tickets (fifty-yard line variety) can be had in the fall.

SHOESTRING REVUE

The annual dues to the BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK are unbelievably low. Herewith is a rundown of fees:

First 3 years out of college . . .	\$10.00
4th and 5th years out of college . .	22.50
6th through 10th years out of college	30.00
11th and later years	40.00
Plus 20% Federal & 5% City Tax	

Note: Non-resident members are charged \$10 a year regardless of class. (Non-residents are those persons who neither live nor work in New York City)

The Brown University Club in New York

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

For your box seat to **FUN IN MANHATTAN** write to, call up, or come into the box office and see:

Mr. Richard Walsh, Executive Secretary

Brown Club in New York

39 East 39th Street, New York, New York

Murray Hill 5-6200

Come to the Bruin Doin's

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts



Good Food
Old Friends
Lots of Laughs

THE BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

Friday, June 3rd at 6:30 P.M.
Sharpe Refectory

SEND YOUR RESERVATION IN TODAY

Make Checks Payable to Brown Alumni Dinner

Enjoy yourself . . . let Brown songs and laughter ring in your ears . . . hear about this year's Brown Bear awards . . . see old friends in rare form . . . and then top off your evening with the colorful Campus Dance.

BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

P. O. Box 1854
Brown University
Providence 12, R. I.

Enclosed is a check for \$. . . to cover . . . tickets at \$3.50 each for the 1955 Alumni Dinner. I prefer:

☐ Roast sirloin of beef ☐ Lobster newburg

Name Class

PLEASE PRINT Street & No.

City State

(Your tickets will be mailed to you)

