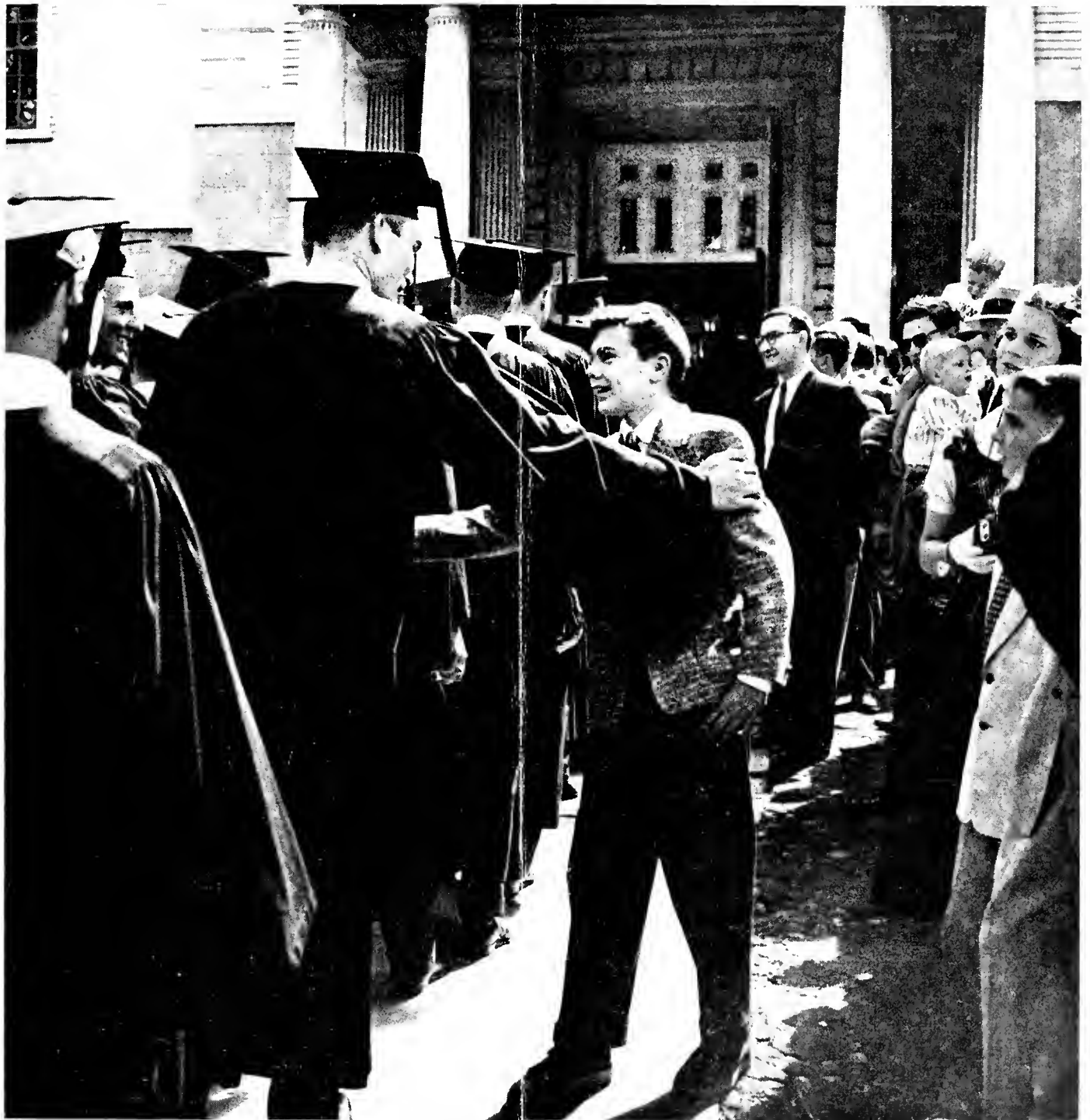


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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



JULY 1955

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: You have only to look at a few pages of this issue to know our vast debt to the cameras of the Brown Photographic Laboratory for their coverage of the Commencement season. Nothing could better show their alertness than the delightful greeting caught for our cover outside the First Baptist Meeting House as Seniors were entering June 6. (Unless otherwise credited, all Commencement photos are by the Photo Lab.)

small

TALK



AT COMMENCEMENT you're always reminded of the sacrifices some parents make to put their boys through college. Joseph Welch, who came into national prominence during the Army-McCarthy hearings, once told (on "Omnibus") how he attended a one-room school, helped all he could on a small farm, and then was about to leave for college:

"The night before I left for college, father and I went to the well for a cooling drink. We walked back in the gloaming, and he sat on a bench under the trees. It was my cue to sit with him. 'So you're going to Harvard?' he said. 'That's a long way off . . . in Michigan?' I told him Harvard was in Boston, and he repeated, 'That's a long way off.' I said, 'Yes, it's a long way off.' And then he said: 'You'll be needing some money.' He took me inside and found a cardboard box hidden away by him. He took the small coins and held them out to me in his cupped hands. . . . There was just \$19. . . . And it meant his savings of four years!"

► **THE RHODE ISLAND** Brown Club enjoyed Prof. Charles Smiley's talk about his solar eclipse expeditions when he was the speaker at its annual dinner in May. And that reminds us that, in our story about him and his work, we didn't include his description of a camel in one of the pictures we used. He said it looked as though it had been "designed by a committee."

Just before he left for Bangkok, Professor Smiley shared a fragment from one of his 1955 exam papers. "Isaac Newton," the student had written, "was born several years after his father's death."

► **A EUROPEAN SCHOLAR** had been in this country with his family while he taught as a visiting professor at Princeton. When they had returned home, he wrote a Yankee friend that the children's readjustment had not been as difficult as he had supposed. Apparently even their American English was all right at home. "They're teaching American to all the children in the neighborhood," he reported. "My children persuade them it's Space Language."

► **TONY WEITZEL** gave advance notice of the Chicago Brown Dinner in his column, "The Town Crier," in the *Chicago Daily News*: "Judge Otto Kerner, Elmer Stevens, and Jim Palmer will be on deck Tuesday to honor Brown University's Prexy Wriston. Michigan's Jim Sprowl (who writes the lyrics for the annual Chicago Bar Association extravaganza)

also will be there—and properly attired, for a change.

"Some moons back Sprowl was invited to a Wriston talk before the Economic Club. Lugged a suitcase filled with dinner clothes downtown. When he started to change, he discovered, to his horror, that he'd packed his dinner jacket, but no trousers. 'Wear your brown suit pants,' urged an associate. 'You'll be sitting down most of the time, anyway.'"

"Sprowl sighed heavily and went to the party . . . clad in formal black, from the waist up . . . in very informal brown, from the waist down. Got away with it through the cocktail party and the dinner. But, on the way out, he ran into Bill Wiseman, Chicago Title & Trust exec. 'What's the trouble, Jim?' Wiseman demanded. 'Can't you afford a pair of black pants?' Sprowl growled with awesome dignity. 'What else should I wear to a BROWN banquet?'"

► **A STORY** the columnists have been busy copying from each other tells of a couple of old grads trying bragging their heads off. One said: "When I was in college I helped Amherst beat Williams three years in a row." The other asked: "Is that so? Which team did you play on?"

► **WILLARD L. BEAULAC** '20, Ambassador to Chile, has been in the Foreign Service for more than 30 years (he was the first graduate of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service). Back in Rhode Island in May to visit relatives, including his Pembroke daughter, Beaulac impressed a newspaper interviewer with the way he combined diplomacy with integrity.

"What," the reporter asked, "has been the highlight of your professional career?"

The Ambassador, standing beside Mrs. Beaulac, replied without hesitation, smiling: "When I married my wife."

► **JOHN TURNBULL** '44, Mayor of Cranston, figures you can't win sometimes. He took a lot of good-natured ribbing because he chose to work the kinks out of his arm by tossing a baseball around during the noon hour. He explained that he was looking ahead to the moment when he'd have to throw out the first ball to start off some league season. He wanted to be sure to reach the plate.

There came the day when he walked to the mound to throw the ceremonial pitch in the dedication game of a Little League. He wound up and threw. And a pint-sized kid whose cap was too large, whose pants were too long, walloped the ball solidly into center field.

(Continued on page 67)

3rd & 4th June



—Providence Journal Photo

THEY STOOD AND CHEERED

Mr. Rockefeller's Gift

Million-Dollar Surprise,
a Tribute to Dr. Wriston,
Will Go to New Housing

EVEN ON THE FRIDAY MORNING of a Commencement weekend, the busiest of the year in any college, there are certain daily routines that must go forward. Miss Phyllis Gleason, President Wriston's little "downstairs secretary," was at her desk in U.H. opening the mail—slitting envelopes and taking out the contents, scanning them, making notations, assigning a sort of precedence.

About Number Six in the stack was an envelope with a New York postmark which did not look any more remarkable than the rest. But, when Miss Gleason read the letter inside, she gasped, let out a yell, and felt faint.

Dr. Wriston saw the letter right away—she saw to that. And he had his troubles reading it, too, although it was not a long letter. It was a wonderful letter, and—well, the President is human; he bawled.

The letterhead was that of Room 5600, 30 Rockefeller Plaza. The date was June 2. And the letter said:

"Dear Dr. Wriston,

"The years during which you have been President of Brown University have marked one of the most significant eras of its long and distinguished history. Under your leadership the University has made phenomenal growth on the physical side and, at the same time, has been as signally stimulated and refreshed in its intellectual life. Your broad outlook, your progressive spirit, your courage and your ability to command the confidence and the respect of the students, the faculty and the alumni, as well as your brilliant powers of head and heart, have all combined to enhance

still further the stature which Brown has long enjoyed among the educational institutions of the country.

"As an alumnus, in recognition of these achievements, also an expression of my high regard, admiration and esteem for you, it is my pleasure at this time to make a gift to Brown of securities having a market value of \$1,000,000 more or less. This gift may be used, both income and principal, in the discretion of the trustees, for any of the corporate purposes of the University.

"Wishing for you in the years that lie ahead health and happiness in fullest measure, I am,

"Very sincerely,

"Your friend,

"John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

In this way, without prior hint to anyone at the University, came the word of the generosity of a member of the Class of 1897 long conspicuous for his loyalty and benevolence to Brown. That night, at the Alumni Dinner, Brown men were told of the gift. They jumped to their feet in Sharpe Refectory, cheering and applauding the news. The photo above shows only one segment of the crowd.

Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 made the announcement, for President Wriston had been so moved he could not attend and give the address the alumni had come to hear.

In the Face of Praise

Toastmaster John P. Hartigan '10 told them how disappointed President Wriston was not to be there. "This splendid gathering (record-breaking in size) is a tribute of the love, affection, and high regard we have for him," Judge Hartigan said. "We concur in the estimate of the *Brown Daily Herald* that the Wriston era is the greatest in the history of Brown. We know the excellence of his driving virtue. We appreciate all he has done for Brown in 18 years, all he has done for the nation in 30 years as a college president. The record is not excelled by another. We hope to listen to him for many days to come."



The Chancellor said he did not attempt to take the place of Dr. Wriston at the dinner. The alumni were present, he said, because they'd become infected with "the virus Brunensis" ("the worse you have it, the better you feel"). "President Wriston," he said, "really has this virus. He has evoked your praise by his service. But the greater the accomplishment, the more he suffers at hearing praise." Tanner recalled how he had been called upon to preside at the Civic Convocation when it became known that President Pusey's address was to be a eulogy of Wriston. He recalled Dr. Wriston's anguish throughout that tribute. This very morning there had been another deeply affecting compliment, a compliment much appreciated but which explained the President's absence from the head table. The Chancellor then read the Rockefeller letter.

The news spread swiftly about the Campus after the dinner. It was shared with the Seniors on their way to the Class Night Dance. It was cheered again in the various reunion headquarters. "Wasn't it wonderful?" said one alumnus to another as they met and talked. No one, perhaps, told more people than the porter on duty at the Wayland House entrance to the Quadrangle. He raised his arms over his head and exclaimed again and again in his delight, "Glory be to God!"

Allocated to Dormitory Plans

The gift, the letter had said, was to be used "at the discretion of the Trustees, for any of the corporate purposes of the University." The next morning the Corporation acted upon the letter, voting an appreciation of both the gift and the sentiments expressed. After due deliberation, the money to be realized from the securities was allocated to dormitory development in the area already owned by the University in the block bounded by Benevolent, Brown, and Charles Field Sts. (This is across Brown St. from the present Quadrangle.) A special committee is to be appointed by the President and the Chancellor to implement the vote and complete the financing of the project through the raising of the additional amount necessary to complete it.

Before receipt of the word about the Rockefeller gift, President Wriston had written on the subject of student housing in the Annual Report he prepared for the Corporation meeting on June 4. "New residences are an urgent need," he said, "and should constitute the immediate, urgent business of the Corporation." He pointed out that this urgency did not arise from any expansion of the College but from other laudable factors.

"Student morale," he said, speaking of 1954-55, "has been good, but not so high as last year in the College, though fully as satisfactory in Pembroke. The reasons for the decline at Brown are several; the most important is the impairment of our residential character (so recently achieved with the completion of the Quadrangle). Despite skillful leadership by the Deans, it is not possible to manage so well when students are living in overcrowded campus dormitories or in rooming houses in town. Disciplinary problems are multiplied. Often the men who most need college life are the ones who apply to live in town. If their request is granted, their work suffers; if the request is denied, they are disgruntled, and they adversely affect the general morale. Living on the campus tends to be described as 'compulsory' instead of being regarded as a privilege.

Housing Provides the Remedy

"There is only one real cure for this situation—more student rooms of the size and quality of those in the campus dormitories and the Quadrangle. We have acquired a number of residences to help meet the need; none of them is designed for student use, and none can be well adapted to



LINES ON THE HILL: The 1955 Commencement Procession on College St. The photographer later turned to look down Benefit St. (facing page) from the same Courthouse window.

dormitory purposes without wasteful expenditure. The additions that we have bought will increase the number of accommodations from 1567 to 1662, but we shall need 1830 in September.

"It should be re-emphasized again that this difficulty does not arise from any expansion of the College. It comes from two sources: first, the improved rate of academic survival; and, second, the increase of the percentage of our applicants for admission who seek to live in the College. Eighty-eight per cent of the entering Class (next fall) have asked to live on campus; this is the highest percentage yet. If we have the same number of Freshmen next September that we had in 1954 (to quote the exact words used by Dean Walker in an official memorandum to me) 'the problem in the fall will be appalling.'

"No time should be lost in applying the only real remedy. There should be a new quadrangle. Land is available or in sight for a building to house about 300 students. (Acquisition of further properties would permit an extension of the proposal.) Because the plan provides only dormitory space, without the added expense of extra facilities for fraternities, the cost per student would not be much over two-thirds the unit cost of the present Quadrangle. Outline plans have been studied in order to show the feasibility of the scheme and as a basis for estimating costs.

"New residences are an urgent need and should constitute the immediate, urgent business of the Corporation. The desire is not for more, or more impressive, bricks and mortar; it is essential to the maintenance and improvement of our educational services. Better housing in the Quad-

range gave a great impetus to such improvement. We should not lose the momentum we have gained.

A Parallel at Pembroke

"The situation at Pembroke is closely parallel; there, also we have acquired old residences to meet a critical housing shortage. One house, recently purchased, that of the late Miss Ellen Sharpe, has great distinction, and also great possibilities. It would be feasible, without destroying the charm and elegance of the house or its gardens, to add a dormitory at the east end to care for 60 girls. When completed and made part of the present structure, the whole would make an admirable home for 80 girls, with adequate lounges and dining facilities. The dining room is essential, for Andrews Hall has reached the saturation point, and it has proved necessary to reopen the dining room in Miller Hall. As in the College, these new proposals are not connected with expansion; Pembroke is not so large in numbers as it was some years ago. The necessity arises from the growing proportion of applicants who wish to live in the college.

"These proposals take no account of the mounting pressure for admission. The applications at the College are up nearly 50% in three years, and at Pembroke the same percentage during the last two. Moreover, the quality of the applicants continues to improve in both colleges. Whatever the decision of this Corporation about enlarging the student bodies in the days to come, it is clear that we should press as hard as possible to make both colleges virtually completely residential. To attain that end, we must have new dormitories on both campuses."

The University has petitioned the City of Providence to close Cushing St. from Brown St. to Thayer. Brown owns much of the property on both sides, and the other owners have joined the University in the petition. Should it be granted, the action would pull together the two halves of the Pembroke Campus. "Taken together with the development of Howard Terrace," Dr. Wriston pointed out, "it will vastly improve the character and beauty of the whole campus, give it a much more spacious atmosphere, permit more effective landscaping, and, finally and most important, increase the safety of the students. The significant physical changes have given a marked impetus to higher alumnae morale. They see material evidence of concern for their college upon the part of the Brown Corporation. Having reassurance on that point, they appreciate much more fully the even greater, but intangible, changes in better opportunities and heightened standards for Pembroke."

Someone asked Miss Gleason if the mail hadn't seemed a little tame since Friday, June 3. She's still getting over that wonderful letter. (Aren't we all?)



BACCALAUREATE BOUND: Brown Seniors outside the First Baptist Meeting House before the service on June 5.

SETTING NEW RECORDS

THE FUND MAKES IT

Gain in Donors Proves Most Spectacular Result

BULLETIN: The Brown University Fund closed its 1955 campaign June 30 with a record-breaking total of \$320,000 from 8000 contributors.

WITH GIFTS POURING into the Brown University Fund Office at an unprecedented rate during the month of June, Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40 reported that it seemed certain that the total would reach another record-breaking high this year. As of June 20, the Fund total was substantially ahead of 1954, showing an increase of 12% in the dollar total. On the corresponding date a year ago, the Fund stood at \$270,802; this year, it had reached \$303,337.

Even more spectacular was the increase in participation, where the gain had been 19%—a tribute to the thoroughness of the big army of Class and Regional Agents active in the campaign. As of June 20, there had been 7274 donors, already the highest in Fund history at Brown. This was 1161 more than a year ago on the same date.

The growth of the University Fund during recent years has become a source of great pride for alumni as it has maintained a rate of growth since 1951 that has been unmatched by any of the comparable major college funds in the nation. In 1951, following the completion of the Housing and Development Fund, which made possible (among other building) the new Quadrangle, the University Fund resumed operations on a full scale. That year the annual Fund raised \$73,775 from 3743 contributors. Starting at that point, the University Fund began its rapid rise: In 1952, 4035 donors gave \$135,232; in 1953, 6035 donors gave \$219,175; last year the Fund reached \$305,026 from 6559 individuals interested in keeping Brown financially stable and, therefore, strong. Gurney Edwards '18 was Chairman of the Fund Trustees and continued for a second term in 1954-55.

Earlier than in other years, the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni has elected the eight Fund Trustees who will succeed those whose term of office expired June 30. Those newly elected are: Charles E. Mather, II, '33 of Philadelphia; Robert P. Fidler '43 and Louis B. Palmer '28 of New York City; Edwin M. Murphy '19 of Boston; Winfield A. Schuster '28 of East Douglas, Mass.; Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, William J. Gilbane '33, and Stanley F. Mathes '39 of Providence. Their term is for three years, until June 30, 1958.

Chairman Edwards made a preliminary report to the Brunonians at the Alumni Dinner June 3. At that point the Fund was \$40,000 ahead of the previous year. He was impressed, he said, with the loyalty and persistence of the Fund men in the field everywhere. He said that Brown has the largest regional organization he knew of in a college fund like ours.

President Wriston Remains

HE AGREED, "UNDER GREAT PRESSURE"



AT THE SENIOR DINNER, Dr. Wriston chatted with some of the Class Officers: President Tom Walker, Vice-President Jim Egon, Treasurer Doc Houk. The Seniors assumed it would be Dr. Wriston's last Brown Commencement, though the search for his successor was not yet over.

THE CORPORATION was still in session in U.H., and we were killing time in a nearby room, a group of us within the University and from outside who would be reporting developments. Conversation dealt with such mighty matters as a dog which could do arithmetic, though all the while we were wondering what was happening in the meeting. The UP man said 20 or 30 queries had come over the teletype wires from different parts of the country to make sure he covered anything breaking at Brown. The *Journal* man asked again what Dr. Wriston was going to do when he retired. (He doesn't say. Moreover, he'd intimated all along that he would stay on the job until the succession was determined and the new man available.) We talked about the 18 years of Wriston on College Hill—18, going on 19.

A year ago, President Wriston reminded the Corporation that he would be "eligible" for retirement at 65, and he celebrated that birthday on July 4, 1954. "The situation is favorable for a transition," he had said, a point he dwelt on at some length. Moreover, new decisions were in the making for the future of the University, and the man who would be charged with carrying out programs should be a participant in the planning.

At the 1954 Corporation meeting a committee was provided for to deal with problems of the transition from President Wriston's administration to the next. The committee was constituted with Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 as Chairman. It included: Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation, John Nicholas Brown, W. Russell Burwell '15, Arthur B. Homer '17, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Donald G. Millar '19, James L. Palmer '19, Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37. The committee, active since last Fall, had redoubled its investigations of late. But the importance of the task and the very thoroughness required made a long search inevitable.

Last March, Dr. Wriston made it clear that he himself had not set any "absolute" retirement date; it was contingent upon the qualification of a successor. But he had urged

the Corporation "to get on with it and get somebody with fresh energy." He said frankly that his own energy had been impaired by time and responsibility. His medical adviser, he said, believes it essential for him to conserve his energy rather than "continue to be prodigal with it."

At one stage of the committee's inquiry, there was a statement that it "hoped" to be ready to make a report by Commencement. At times during the Spring there had been valedictory overtones in Dr. Wriston's addresses. Student ovations of extraordinary sincerity, alumni gestures of affection, and national tributes had all had partial prompting in the possibility that he would not be President a year hence. But it was all speculative, finality was lacking, a deadline had never been set. The business of the University went ahead.

The noon hour of June 4 had passed when the bustle in the corridor of U.H. announced the break-up of the Corporation meeting. Chancellor Tanner was one of the last to come out.

"Dr. Wriston," he said, "has agreed, under great pressure from the Corporation, to remain as President of Brown University while a committee continues its search for a successor."

He granted that Dr. Wriston had been loath to consent: "While the President had at all times indicated that he would, of course, do anything of value for the University, it had been known that he would like to be in a situation where he could perfect his own plans for the future. Though we have been reluctant, under the circumstances, to request that he stay on here, we are indebted to him all the more for his attitude, so much in character. It was most gratifying to the members of the Corporation that President Wriston will continue in office pending further developments."

The Chancellor said his committee had told the Corporation it had no recommendation at present with respect to a successor in the presidency.

Thus, retirement, an estate which President Wriston contemplates with some wistful impatience, is still not his.



CURBSTONE on College Hill:
"Here comes the Procession!"

Who Truly Can Say: *It's Mine!*

WHOSE DAY is Commencement? There are some obvious claimants, of course. It's the Seniors' day, first of all, long awaited and yet with reluctance at the leave-taking. Four years of work, four years of pleasures inside and out of the classroom, four years of achievement had brought them to this point on June 6. The academic robe, which has been the uniform of the student through the centuries; the tassel moved from right to left, meticulously but with an air; the sheet of parchment that certifies them—these are the symbols of their accomplishment.

By the same token, Commencement is the parents' day (and perhaps the wife's day, as well), for there is so often a family contribution toward that educational goal of the undergraduate. Why shouldn't a parent share a satisfaction or two, an honest pride in what has been won by their delegate?

The Old Grad Comes Back

The alumni have their claim on the day, too. Perhaps, as they march in the Procession to do honor to the newest graduates and to the University, they catch again some rec-

COMMEN

ollection, accurate or romantic or both, of their own four years. They, in their turn, had climbed College Hill and entered through the in-swung gates as Freshmen and then in time had descended to the Meeting House for their own diplomas. Today, with the gates opening out, their hats come off as they pass through in a gesture of respect to a symbol. In the company of their reunited, reminiscent contemporaries, in the presence of their predecessors and their juniors, they recall to themselves and the world that they were undergraduates, too.

And, as they have for nearly 200 years, the City and State know Commencement as their festival, too. They are not just curbstone spectators of a passing pageant; their interest comes from a long relationship, a compatibility of Town and Gown. It's been a beneficial, friendly relationship, despite the ferocious sword the High Sheriff keeps handy as a relic of ruckus now turned innocent.

It's their day, then—the Senior's, the parent's, the alumnus', the community's. But the fact remains that, above all, it's Brown University's day—its day of reward and recognition, its terminal point and its renewal, its reminder of teaching as well as learning, its dedication, its durability, its free estate, its progress.

It's a good show, Commencement, and an honest one. There are no false notes. Each aspect is becoming to the whole. There is unbelievable detail by way of preparation by committees, staffs, and craftsmen. Yet, it all seems to happen genuinely, as if from the heart—as indeed it does. Natural and meaningful actions have built into a tradition, with touches that bring color, decent emotion, and a dignity befitting a dynamic but venerable institution. All were at their best in 1955.

The Features of '55

Each year there is something unique which commands the headlines. In 1955 it was an extraordinary and dramatic act of generosity in the million-dollar gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. This year there were important decisions in the making. And, in every one's mind, was the thought, deliberately not over-played, that this might be the last Commencement with Dr. Wriston as President. The variations on the theme were compelling, but the big story rests, as it always will, in the normal, the traditional, the habitual.

This is the 25th time we've written about a Brown Commencement for this magazine. You'd think the routines of the season would have dulled themselves with familiarity, wouldn't you? You'd think sentiment might have to be whipped up in a phony sort of way, particularly when the reporter writes on a later weekend when the Campus seems so empty and so idle.

But, as strangers so often tell us with surprise, there is really something special about the Commencements at Brown University. And we wonder if there is a Brown man who doesn't love them, without tiring of them, without responding to their magic.

But this should be a record, not a reverie. We should be noting that 544 Seniors received their degrees, 11 more men and 17 fewer women than a year ago. We should point out that the honorary degree list of eight included more than the usual number already Brunonian. We should speak of

EMENT

grads arriving and staying for a short weekend with their friends and their memories, having come back to an old inspiration. We should mention exercises "Under the Elms," an Alumni Dinner, a Class Night Dance, a Sock and Buskin Alumni show, a regatta, a Graduate Convocation, a Baccalaureate Service, a President's Reception, messages of thoughtfulness, Senior orations, official acts, elections, honors, and a University's hospitality. (Where's that folder full of programs, notes, official news releases, clippings, reports from Class Secretaries, carbons of documents, statements, texts, and recollections?)

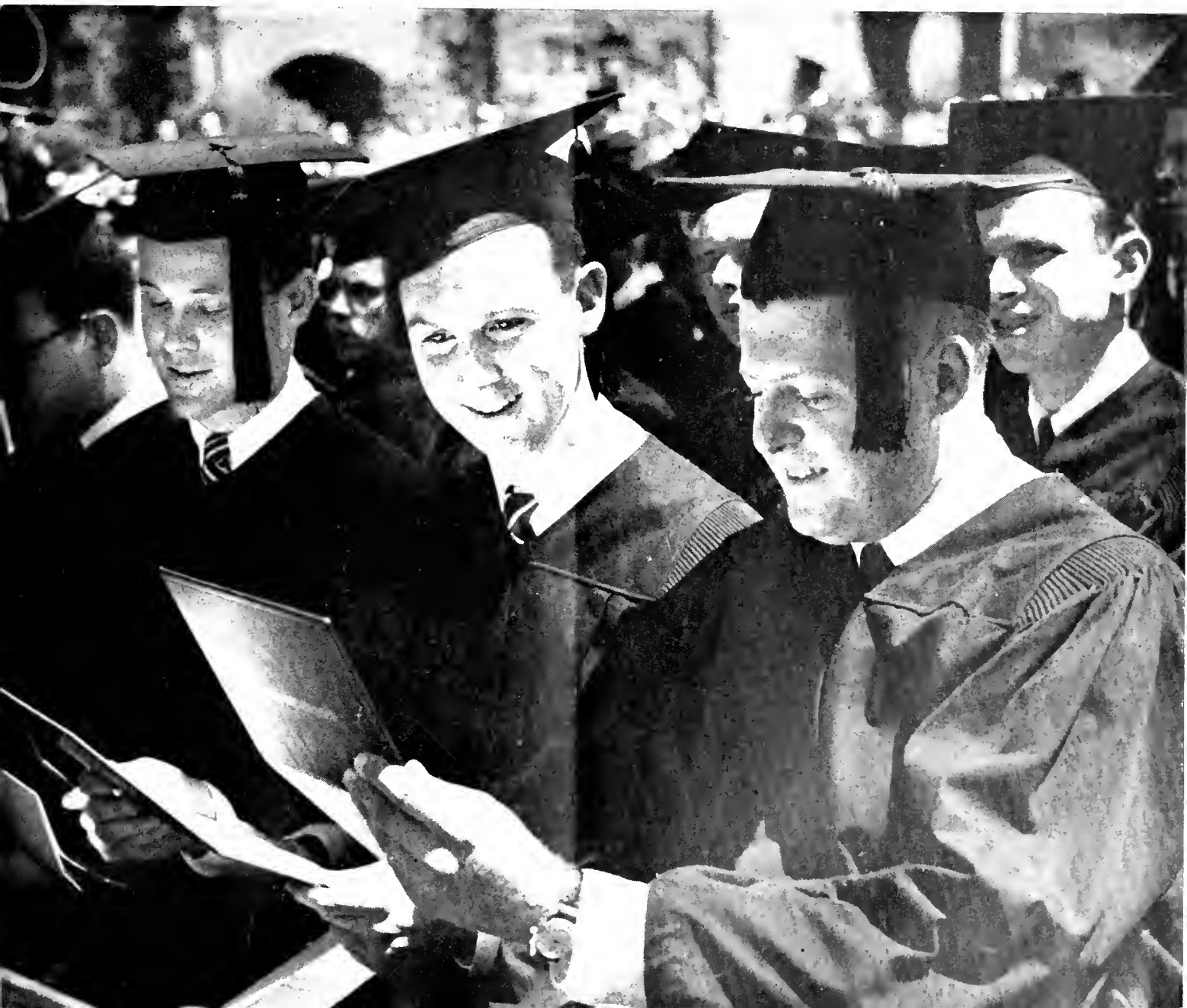
Their Last Days as Seniors

Appropriately, it was the Seniors who led off. They had their clambake, getting rid of any steam left over from the

exam period. The first formality was the Senior Dinner, a large, responsive gathering in the Sharpe Refectory. Missed was the late Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, perennial roastmaster for many years, but Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 was an admirable replacement. He recalled that 1955 inevitably upon its arrival had been described as "the best Class that ever came to Brown." He delved a bit into history to point the contrast between the early Commencements when each Senior gave a graduation oration or argued a thesis, often in Latin. To them it would have been inconceivable that the mere reading aloud of the names of the graduates would occupy more time than any other part of the exercises.

Dean Keeney complimented the Class on its good leadership and fine record. "You've come about as close to fulfilling your potential as a group could," he said. It was, he reminded them, the last Class which knew the Campus without the transforming Quadrangle. "You won't know the place when you come back for your fifth reunion," he added. But, though alumni tended to resist change, he hoped they would adjust themselves to the progress which, with integrity, was making Brown great.

Picking up the theme that the Class of 1955 had come into Brown with the beginning of the new residential era,





OUTBOUND from the Campus: Sheriff Costella leads the Procession on the 50th anniversary of his own graduation. Mace-Bearer Bliss has just finished his salute to the Van Wickle Gates.

Provost Arnold told the Seniors that there was no aspect of the University which did not show substantial improvement over the past 10 years. "The man responsible is Henry Wriston," he said. Recalling a recent magazine article which described high school Seniors today as more sure of themselves than in the past, the Provost said there was more ground for solid optimism than at any time since 1941.

After reading extensively from Eliot's "Prufrock," President Wriston urged the Class to be daring in making decisions and carrying them out. "And, as you dare," he said,

"dare also for this University. Brown has a great future, but it will be achieved only through boldness. Go out and fulfill the promise of your manhood. Twenty years from now, when my successor is completing his term, I hope some member of this Class with experience and endowments of courage and imagination will be ready to take up the task then ahead. But hope, without labor and sacrifice, will achieve little. I'll take this label of "the best Class" on faith, but the test will come as alumni and citizens. When you come back to College Hill for your 25th, if you have attained the promise of your youth, then the function of the University will have been discharged and the faith of ancient Charter will have been fulfilled."

The Festival of Class Day

June 3 brought the Exercises "Under the Elms," attended by the largest audience in many years. And each participant excelled himself: the Class President, Thomas E. Walker; the Class Historian, John T. Houk, Jr.; the Class Poet, Louis A. Tanenbaum; Robert H. Goff '24, paying tribute to Dr. Bigelow at the Seniors' invitation; Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, speaking for the alumni and turning a delightful essay on leadership into a thoughtful compliment to Dr. Wriston.

President Wriston's talk was his last public address of the Commencement season, for he was so overwhelmed by the Rockefeller gift that he absented himself from the Alumni Dinner. His final piece of advice to the Seniors was to be "happy revolutionists." He showed what the revolutionary attitude had accomplished for mankind through the centuries. He did not mean for the Seniors to join him "at the barricades," for man's key to happiness lay in his approach to revolution. But he urged them not to relax into acceptance, unless it was for the common interest, not to ride the wave of the future inertly, on the other hand not to take a hopeless position for its own sake. Rather, they should by intelligence make transition constructive; with hospitality to the new, they should choose the best in it, choosing the bold course with optimism, integrity, and happiness. With such an approach to the revolutionary, they would achieve success "far beyond the reasonable expectation even of hearts as young as your own."

Historian Houk said Brown had given them the opportunity to round out "the whole man" with more than academic completeness. The social, the extracurricular, and the spiritual had also played their part. "President Wriston, who has never had a problem of inattention," he said, "has given us goals for our characters and our lives that will remain with us long after we pass through the Van Wickle Gates. We know that we have only completed the structure of the whole man; it will take a lifetime to fill it. At Brown, we have been bumping and jostling our classmates for four years, and we have learned to live with and respect the conflicting desires of other people. The job that Brown has done has been not only to develop every aspect of our character as fully as we've allowed her, but also to aid us to become future citizens. We've been encouraged to realize that only individual tolerance will enable the nations of the world to live together in peace."

Gaiety on the Green

That night, after the Alumni Dinner, the traditional Class Night Dance and Promenade brought a tremendous crowd to the gay College Green. The setting was handsome, with customary illumination of U. H. and the garlands of lights among the elms, but the chill of the night sent the older folk away earlier than usual. It was a big, spectacular, merry party, interrupted at midnight for the Senior Sing on the steps of Sayles. The latter reached no musical heights, but it had animation.

All day the alumni had been arriving on College Hill. More than ever before, they made use of the accommodations in the Quadrangle and elsewhere. Most major reunions were Campus-based and included wives, as is the growing format. The reports are enthusiastic as they come in. If they're in time, we'll have them elsewhere in this issue.

Of all the traditions, the most important one to prevail was that of good weather. Class Day was outdoors, agreeably, although the Campus Dance endured temperatures as low as the spirits were high. On Sunday, the skies were so uncertain that the President's Reception was held in Sharpe Refectory, instead of the gardens on Power St., but amply attended and pleasant. But, on Monday, the sun shone valiantly, with the only warmth and radiance of the rest of the week. No one can say Brunonians are not grateful. No old friend was greeted more warmly on Monday morning than the traditional Commencement weather. Miraculously, it was once again possible to hold the graduation exercises on the College Green, although the Seniors and the alumni first marched down to the First Baptist Meeting House.

The March Down the Hill

To Allyn L. Brown of the 50-year Class of 1905 went the honor of being Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession. A Brown Trustee since 1931, he is the retired Chief Justice of the Connecticut State Supreme Court of Errors. His classmate, Michael F. Costello, High Sheriff of Providence County since 1944, was another prominent figure in



"THE ALUMNI have their claim, too." David Davidson, a 50-year Marshal, proudly surveys the line on Waterman St. from the steps of a School of Design building across from the Meeting House.



"COMMENCEMENT is the parents' day as well." These parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stu Erwin of film and television fame. Stuart, Jr., as Liber Brunensis editor had capped a fine undergraduate career.

the march, decked out in his official regalia: full evening dress, top hat with rosette, white gloves, and sword on its blue sash.

Preliminary arrangements for the Procession had been in the hands of the Chief of Staff, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45. Aides were: Walter Adler '18, Maury Cato '34, John B. Dunn '16, William J. Gilbane '33, Elmer S. Horton '10, John J. McLaughry '40, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '10, Wayland W. Rice '17, Kent F. Matteson '28, Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon '39, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, R. Gale Noyes '21, and Denison W. Greene '24. Prof. Zenas R. Biss '18 was Mace-Bearer, succeeding the late Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 as he did at the Civic Convocation in February.

The Marshals included: John F. Barry, Jr., '50, Andrew P. Quinn, Jr., '45, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40, Robert T. Engles '40, Stanley Henstow, Jr., '35, Alfred H. Joslin '35, Edmund J. Farrell '30, Maurice W. Hendel '30, Shirley S. Elsbree '25, Dr. Adolf W. Eckstein '25, Herbert B. Barlow '20, Charles H. Lawton, Jr., '20, George F. Bliven '15, Dr. George W. Waterman '15, Charles A. Post '10, Leonard W. Cronkhite '05, David Davidson '05, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21, Prof. Robert H. George, Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, Knight Edwards '45, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Henry G. Clark '07, Charles E. Gross '39, Ira L. Schreiber '50.

The Senior Class Marshals, headed by President Walker were: James T. Egan, John T. Houk, Jr., Warren F. Ilchman, William P. Kelley, James M. Kilpatrick, David B. Kunstler, Peter Mayerson, Socrates H. Mihalakos, Joseph E. Motherway, Everett A. Pearson, Kenneth R. Peterson, Michael J. Reilly, Donald M. Seffert, Richard D. Spizzirri, Alan Paul Thomson, Edward J. Tooley, Donald P. Trepte, David J. Zueconi, Alessandra A. Castle, Jane L. Baltzell,



THE CHIEF MARSHAL of the 1955 Procession, Judge Allyn Brown '05 receives his baton of office from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, with

Chief of Staff Samuel T. Arnald, Jr., '45 at right. It was the 50th anniversary of his graduation for the former Chief Justice of Connecticut.

Laureen C. Hogan, Marjorie J. Lightfoot, Susan C. Livingston, Millicent McSherry, Anne N. Murphy, Jean C. Pas-kow, Beverly Ann Resnik, E. Joyce Sallet, Mary Segal, and Nancy Tobin.

Three Senior Spokesmen

In the Meeting House, the Seniors heard three orations, two of them by members of the Pembroke Class, perhaps the first time on record that women were in the majority. Marjorie Lightfoot dealt with the mechanics and spirit of education in her oration, "The Wisdom Box," urging that the curiosity of a student be not underestimated but, on the other hand, that it be not left unassisted. The inspiring teacher was central to a student's response.

Jane Baltzell, too, in "The American Scholar Again," was concerned with the intellectual life: "In spite of the best efforts of such universities as Brown, educational chicken pox is what we seem to incubate in this country—little inflamed spots of knowledge and curiosity which, in the average college graduate, itch and are sore until he man-ages to develop scar tissue and forget them." Partly, she thought, the American cultural problem is one of time, and the principal intellectual sins are impatience and egotism. "All I ask . . . is a little room in my life to think and to learn. I want an American culture in which the things of

the mind and spirit are venerated not only in political rhet-oric but in public practice, in which they are treated gently and with reverence while they are growing, because the things of the mind and the spirit in this country are just now only young and tender shoots."

William P. Kelley in "Remarks on Destroying the World" said: "One is led to believe that man is not only capable of destroying the world but also that he has a perfect right to do so without reference to the rest of nature, because he himself is the chief glory of this world. . . . When we speak of destroying all nature with a bomb, we flatter our-selves into thinking that atomic fission is something strictly confined to human ingenuity and, even more pertinently, that this earth is ours to destroy. We forget that the power which brought us here also brought the trees, the streams, and the lower animals and may not allow irresponsible mankind to blow the work of millions of years into great white mushrooms. The source of our fear in this atomic age is our overweening pride in our ability to reason. . . .

"You may blow your head off if you don't like the situa-tion, but the best of men will recognized the inherent de-pendency of the human condition, will accept the limitations of human reason and, striving to live in harmony with their fellowmen, will strive thereby to justify their existence on this planet."

Diplomas with Due Solemnity

While the Seniors are in the Meeting House, the baccalaureate degrees are "awarded" so that the tradition dating back to 1775 may be fulfilled. (The Church was built "for the public worship of Almighty God and also to hold Commencements in.") This ceremony now merely consists of the President's statement in Latin to the effect that he, in awarding the degrees, "promises presently to deliver . . . the diplomas with due solemnity."

Once back on the College Green, to which the Procession mounts by way of the gentler incline of George St., the Seniors receive the diplomas before the larger audience that the Meeting House could not begin to hold. This year there were 348 A.B. degrees for Brown men and 152 for Pembroke. Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to 40 Brown students—25 in Engineering, eight in Chemistry, and seven in Physics. Of the four Pembroke Sc.B. degrees, three were in Chemistry and one in connection with the granting of a diploma by the R. I. Hospital School of Nursing. The candidates were presented to Dr. Wriston by Deans Keeney and Lewis.

For the first time this year, the candidates for military commissions included graduates of the Air Force Unit at Brown. The ROTC program in this branch of the service came to College Hill four years ago, the Naval Unit having been established before the War. Commissions were granted as follows: Ensign, USN—26. Ensign, USNR—40. 2nd Lieutenant, Marine Corps—2; 2nd Lieutenant, USMCR—4; 2nd Lieutenant, Air Force—42. The total, 116, represented 30% of the graduating Seniors. Capt. Frederick W. Laing, USN, Professor of Naval Science, gave the oath of allegiance to the entire group, while Col. Gilbert E. Goodman, commanding the Air Force ROTC Unit, gave the commissions to his own men. The Seniors in this group receive their diplomas before all others so that they may make the quick change to uniform and return for the commissioning. After the Commencement Luncheon, families and friends of the new officers were the guests of the ROTC Units in a joint coffee hour in Lyman Hall.



THREE WALKERS: After the Class Day exercises, the Senior Class President, Tam Walker, went through the line at the Dean's Reception. Here he was greeted by the Dean of Admission and Mrs. Emery Walker. Mrs. W. E. S. Moulton is in the background.

HONORARY DEGREES

5 of 8 Went to Alumni

EIGHT PERSONS received honorary doctorates at the 1955 Commencement exercises, five of those recognized for distinguished achievement being alumni and four of them Presidents of colleges, among them a former Brown Dean and chemist. The Brunonians were W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, University Archivist and Trustee; Edward G. Freehafer '30, Director of the New York Public Library; Alonzo G. Moron '32, President of Hampton Institute; Henry Welch '25, Director of the Division of Antibiotics of the Federal Food and Drug Administration; and Rowland R. Hughes '17, Director of the Federal Bureau of the Budget. It was the second Brown citation Hughes had received this year, since he received the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, would have received his LL.D. last February at the time of the University's Civic Convocation, had he not been overseas at the time. In addition to Dr. Moron, the other college Presidents honored were Miss Margaret Clapp of Wellesley and James S. Coles of Bowdoin, former Dean of the College at Brown. The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon Drs. Hughes, Slavin, Moron, and Coles; President Clapp received the degree of Doctor of Letters; Dr. Welch, the degree of Doctor of Science; and Louttit and Freehafer, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The *honorati* were presented to President Wriston by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Secretary of the Faculty. The choices were warmly applauded by the large assemblage on the College Green.

Five members of the University Faculty who were promoted to full Professor this year but do not hold Brown degrees were added to the ranks of honorary alumni when awarded Master of Arts degrees *ad eundem*. They are: Edward J. Brown, Professor of Russian; Donald H. Fleming, Professor of History; Lewis H. Gordon, Professor of Italian; Joseph Kestin, Professor of Engineering; and William S. Massey, Professor of Mathematics. Also announced by President Wriston as a recipient of this degree was Col. Gilbert E. Goodman, USAF, "in recognition of his effective service in directing the Air Force ROTC program at Brown."

The citations for honorary degrees were felicitous and follow, in order of their reading:

JAMES STACY COLES, LL.D.: Your research abilities were evidenced by the President's Certificate of Merit; your capacities as a teacher were quickly demonstrated; your administrative powers were shown first as Executive Officer of the Chemistry Department at Brown, then as Acting Dean of the College in which office you displayed courage in reaching the difficult decisions that post demands. Deeply dedicated to the educational enterprise, we honor you as President of Bowdoin College and as a friend and colleague for whom all on this campus have not only respect but affection.

WILLIAM EASTON LOUITTIT, JR., LL.D.: Day by day you fulfill the high hopes we entertain for all who receive Brown



HONORARY DEGREE CANDIDATES before the Procession left the Campus: left to right—President Coles of Bowdoin; Easton Loutili '25, Archivist; Edward Freehafer '30 of the New York Public Library; President

Maran '32 of Hampton; President Clapp of Wellesley; Henry Welch '25 of the Food and Drug Administration; President Slavin of Providence College; Rowland Hughes '17, Federal Budget Director.

degrees; successful in business, alert in public affairs, diversified in your interests, you still manifest the instincts of a scholar. Your collections of important historical material and your service as Archivist of the University show the way in which zest for learning can enrich the lives of active alumni. A faithful and industrious member of our Board of Trustees, you have had a large part in many significant developments of recent years.

EDWARD GEIER FREEHAFFER, L.H.D.: Save for the brief period when you served in the library of your alma mater, your whole career has been devoted to the New York Public Library system. As broadly trained as a librarian can be, you have advanced from one difficult assignment to another, always ably mastering each new task set before you. Now you hold one of the most exacting posts in the library world. Gifted by natural talent, seasoned by experience, and moved by enthusiasm for a vital aspect of the general welfare, we warmly welcome you back home on your twenty-fifth anniversary.

ALONZO GRASEANO MORON, LL.D.: Native of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, holder of a diploma from the institution you now head, you attained your bachelor degree at Brown cum laude; after graduate training in sociology, you later took a law degree at Harvard. Teacher, social worker, public official, you then became business manager of Hampton Institute and six years ago its President. Under your guidance that honored institution has advanced in resources, in equipment, and in faculty prestige. This University takes pride in your varied and brilliant accomplishments.

MARGARET CLAPP, Litt.D.: Historian gifted not alone in research but conspicuous for lucid and effective writing, Pulitzer Prize winner for the biography of John Bigelow, you have shown wide-ranging interests and participated actively in both secondary and higher education, you have revealed capacity in the direction of commercial enterprise, and have exercised a sane influence upon international affairs. Your attainments as President of one of the most distinguished women's colleges make you especially welcome.

HENRY WELCH, Sc.D.: Your entire professional experience has centered upon public health: first with the Connecticut State Health Department and then for the last seventeen years with the United States Food and Drug Administration. Prolific in research, you have broadened your activities to include writing and editing, and have demonstrated remarkable administrative talents. Famous for the development of methods

and standards for testing the potency and safety of penicillin, your responsibilities were later expanded to supervision of the control of all anti-biotics. On the thirtieth anniversary of your first Brown degree we greet you.

ROBERT JOSEPH SLAVIN, LL.D.: Learned scholar in philosophy and sacred theology, one of the few who have earned the highest degree of the Dominican Order; notably competent in the firm and admirably disciplined administration of a growing and thriving institution; characterized by a personality warm with infectious enthusiasm; like all who know you we have come to admire your energy and your skill, the profundity of your thought and the depth of your conviction.

ROWLAND ROBERT HUGHES, LL.D.: One of those rare individuals to whom figures speak in clear tones, a man who can thread his way through the mazes of statistics and yet achieve and retain a sense of direction, you now oversee the construction and supervise the administration of by far the greatest budget in the world; for your ability to cope wisely and perceptively with this gigantic task we honor you.

HOMEcoming

October 8

Plan now to come back for the

DARTMOUTH WEEKEND

The Reunion of Reunions

WITH THE CLASSES in attendance spanning 70 years, from 1884 to 1954, the Alumni Dinner on June 3 enjoyed the largest crowd in the history of the affair. Nearly 900 Brunonians, many of them back for major anniversaries of their Classes, began the weekend with this "reunion of reunions" in Sharpe Refectory.

Many of the highlights of the evening are reported elsewhere in this issue: the announcement of the million-dollar gift by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, which brought the crowd to its feet for prolonged cheers and applause; the dramatic presentation of only one Brown Bear Award—to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, the first award made posthumously; the announcement of Brown University Fund Chairman Gurney Edwards '18 that the campaign was ahead of last year's record-breaker; the tributes to President Wriston in his absence.

President Elmer S. Horton '10 was given an ovation for his splendid services during two years of leadership in the Associated Alumni. He handed over the presidential cane, as is the tradition, to Robert H. Goff '24, his successor. Goff is Vice-President of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, President of his Brown Class, Chairman of last fall's pioneering Parents' Day, and father of a Brown undergraduate.

With a tribute to their Class of 1910, President Horton presented the toastmaster, John P. Hartigan, Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Rhode Island. He did an engaging job in introducing the principal speaker, Rowland R. Hughes '17, Director of the Federal Bureau of the Budget.

"All of us here tonight are very cognizant of what it has meant to Brown in the past 18 years to have had Henry Wriston as President," he said. "We see everywhere the imprint he has left, both upon the University and in the larger field of our national affairs, through his work in so many areas. I am glad to be here and to make acknowledgement of the grand job that Henry Wriston has accomplished and of the affection and regard that I, together with so many others, have for him."

But he was going to speak of another President's job, that of the President of the United States. He told of the role of the Bureau of the Budget as the oldest and largest of the staff agencies of the Executive Office. As its Director he had to understand the job of the President and try to help make it more manageable. He outlined the complexities of administration faced by President Eisenhower and the means being taken by the latter to organize the functions of the presidency and handle its duties intelligently and efficiently.

Hughes appealed for "a recognition and sympathetic understanding of the load which the President carries in making the decisions which must be his alone. . . . The Presidency is our institution. It is up to us to help make it work." The President is many men, he pointed out. But one single phrase could describe the job: "national leader." He is truly "the champion of the aspirations of our people and the keeper of America's conscience." His emergence in this role "adds strikingly to his effectiveness in carrying out all the responsibilities of his office," Hughes said. He traced

the growth of the work load of the Presidency, giving examples of Eisenhower's working methods to cope with the demands. He is "a master at handling the multiplicity of problems with which he is faced," Hughes said, "and in turning successively from one item to another as the need arises, with immediate attention to and understanding of each new subject." Hughes mentioned one significant remark which he thought the key to Eisenhower's ability: "Rowland, I have trained myself as soon as a matter is finished and a decision is made to put it out of my mind and to go on with the next subject."

What can citizens do to make certain that the job of President remains a possible one? "We do not make it work," Hughes concluded, "by blind partisanship, using the more unhappy connotations of that word, but by recognition and acceptance of the symbolism of the Presidency as an American institution, by a reasoned approach to those proposals with which we may be unable to concur, and by intelligent, objective, and expressed support of those policies with which we agree."



BETH HUGHES of Pembroke congratulates her father, Rowland Hughes '17 on his honorary degree. He was also the Alumni Dinner speaker.

THE SIZE OF BROWN

And the Corporation Adopts Its Recommendation for Growth Under Controls

How big should Brown be? It's a topic of lively, if informal, interest for many alumni. Official committees have made studies periodically through the University's history. If you were an alumnus in 1946, you'll remember a pamphlet by President Wriston expressing the views of a survey group of the Corporation in that year. Now there's been a further study.

The latest committee reported this June to the Brown Corporation. Actually, there were two separate groups at first; but they voted to submit a joint finding because they reached similar conclusions and for very much the same reasons. The members were: Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32, W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45, Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37; Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, Mrs. Charles B. Round '38, Mrs. Russell C. Snyder '40, Mrs. J. McCall Hughes '33, Mrs. Chauncey Wheeler '09, and Mrs. William Barbour.

You'll be interested in their statement:

THE STUDY GROUPS would have felt themselves most fortunate if the future size of Brown could be determined merely by considering the actual and finite increase in national population. We found, however, as our talks progressed that we had to deal with a trinity of disturbing problems.

First, we learned that our present undergraduate housing facilities at Brown had been based on an overly conservative estimate of 65 to 70% of the students in residence. That over 80% now wish to live on campus and that predictably 90 to 95% may in the near future wish to do so has created an immediate and increasingly serious housing shortage. At Pembroke these pressures are also felt, and 230 girls are now living in older buildings not originally designed for collegiate housing.

This housing problem has taxed the ingenuity of the University officers; it has been solved, but only temporarily, by overcrowding, by having students live off campus, and by denying campus rooms to some local students who wished them. Solutions more permanent and satisfactory must be found if we are to avoid the stigmatic label of the boarding-house college and the predictable effect on the intellectual and social life of our young men and women. This situa-



The Corporation's Action

RECEIVING the report of the Study Groups on the size of Brown and Pembroke at its June meeting, the University adopted it in principle and referred it to the Advisory and Executive Committee for further study and action. The recommendation allows for controlled growth "by small increments." The increase would be through a process of gradual expansion, "limited always by the number of qualified applicants and our ability to care for them properly in the Brown tradition."

tion, if not soon corrected, will decrease our attractiveness to admission applicants.

In addition to this change in the residential nature of Brown, we found our Deans and Faculty have so reduced the academic casualty rate and our institutional health has so improved that the housing problem is further aggravated by the increasing number of students who stay with us for four years rather than leaving at the end of two or three semesters.

Even If We Don't Grow

Second, we found that in addition to the immediate dormitory needs at Brown and Pembroke, there were equally urgent requirements for other construction even if our enrollment stays the same. This is not the place to catalogue



the needs for new facilities in Psychology, Physics, Engineering and the other Departments. These problems are known and have been too long with us—as have the buildings. There are other, equally pressing problems such as those in the Art Department and in the Library and athletic plants on both campuses. Brown cannot long continue to create laboratories and offices in cellars and attics—they, too, are in short supply. We must provide first-class facilities for a superior Faculty if we wish to keep it.

Against this background of our present needs, we examined the third problem of the so-called “tidal wave of students” which will begin to reach us as this decade draws to a close. The average number of births each year in the last 10 years is more than a million above the average for the preceding period. Births throughout the United States from 1933-1953 have increased 88%. Even if we study particularly the increase in the five States providing the majority of our students, the situation is little better—Rhode Island up 83%; Massachusetts, 56%; Connecticut, 114%; New York, 75%; and New Jersey, 101%.

These are not projected statistics but represent actual young men and women who will be graduating from secondary schools in the next decade. Furthermore, we must consider that each year an increased percentage of the 18-year-old group wishes to attend college. In 1900 only 4% of the college age group was in college; by 1920 it was 8.1%; by 1940, 17.7%; and today it is 33%. By 1970, 40% is probable, and even 50% in college is not an impossibility.

After we examined these three problems of known present needs and future predictable demands, we came to

believe that Brown's future course should be determined by four basic considerations:

1. Brown's Social, Moral, and Educational Responsibilities:

We did not think it necessary in this report to repeat in detail the moral, social, and educational responsibilities so well set forth in the 1946 report on “The Size of Brown University,” but we felt it appropriate to be guided again by the wisdom of the Preamble to The Charter:

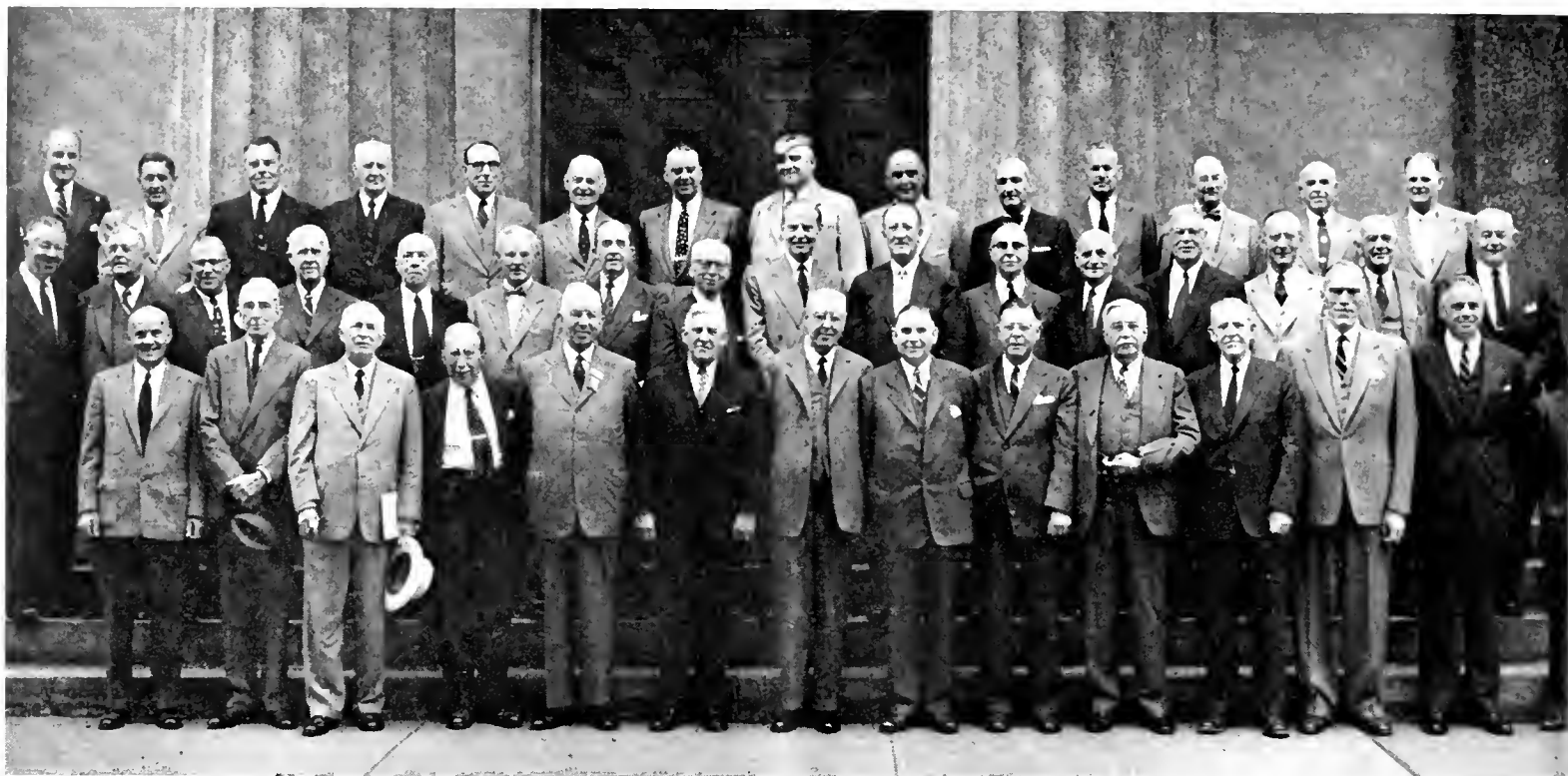
“... institutions for liberal education are highly beneficial to society by forming the rising generation to virtue, knowledge, and useful literature, and thus preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation, they have therefore justly merited and received the attention and encouragement of every wise and well-regulated state: And ... a public school or seminary, erected for that purpose within this Colony, to which the youth may freely resort for education in the vernacular and learned languages, and in the liberal arts and sciences, would be for the general advantage and honor of the government.”

We reaffirm our belief in this classic statement of purpose, and we hope that an effective proportion of the qualified young men and women will in the future still be able to resort freely to Brown for their education.

2. The Preservation of a Proper Balance between Private and Public Higher Education:

The need today for that succession of duly qualified men has never been greater. In large part, those institutions which

(Continued on page 19)



BEFORE THE CORPORATION'S ANNUAL MEETING members stopped at Manning Hall for this group photo. Front row, left to right: McLeod, Goddard, Chafee, Green, Allyn Brown, Chancellor Tanner, President Wriston, Secretary Perkins, Treasurer Porker, Case, Bobcock, John Nicholas Brown, Watson, Stanton Smith. Second row: Provost Arnold, Gerry,

Bloomington, Foles, Albert Thomas, Bumpus, Mercer, Temkin, Hoving, Homer, Clifford, Williams, Burwell, Rolston Thomas, Daniel Brown, Black, Crossley. Third row: Dyer, Tillinghast, Gilbone, Robbins, Burton, Vice-President Appleget, Louttit, Hughes, Glover, Lownes, Ballou, Wilcox, Vice-President Cochran, Millar.

BROWN'S 20th CENTURY GROWTH

	1900	1910	1920	1930	1935	1940	1948	1951	1955
Men	562	618	886	1339	1232	1398	3261	2075	2146
Ex R. I.	331	351	569	877	764	903	1974	1472	1720
%	59	57	64	65	62	65	61	71	80
In Dorms	384	333	280	383	394	612	888	984	1071
%	68	54	31	29	32	44	27	47	50
Frat. Membs.	338	462	651	718	674	675	960	675	802
%	60	74	74	54	55	48	29	33	35
Frat. Res.	6	145	285	333	253	264	319	410	590
%	1	23	32	25	21	19	10	20	27
On Campus	390	478	565	716	647	876	1207	1394	1661
%	69	77	64	53	53	63	37	67	77
Women	125	180	270	502	485	500	906	805	829
Ex R. I.	32	66	119	243	214	245	542	555	637
%	25	37	44	48	44	49	60	69	77
In Dorms	—	44	108	198	171	225	616	561	632
%	—	24	40	39	35	46	68	70	76
Enroll't	687	798	1156	1841	1717	1898	4167	2880	2975
Ex R. I.	363	417	688	1120	978	1148	2516	2027	2357
%	53	52	60	61	57	60	60	70	79
Resident	390	522	673	914	818	1101	1823	1955	2293
%	57	65	58	50	48	58	44	68	77

EXPLANATION: "Men" means undergraduate men in the College. Figures for the Graduate School are not recorded on this table. "Ex R.I." means men from outside Rhode Island. (Student lists in the Catalogues show home towns.) "In Dorms" means the number of undergraduates in residence in dormitories. (College address lists were counted in the Catalogues. But it should be noted that it was at one time the custom for many Rhode Islanders to have day-rooms in dormitories and fraternities, using these addresses as their college addresses. Because there was no way to separate these from bona-fide residents, some disparity will be noted—as in 1910—between the percentage from outside R.I. and percentage in residence. "Frat. Membs." means members of fraternities. It should be noted that before World War II Freshmen were often pledged

to fraternities in November and were included in the fraternity count for the year. Later Freshmen were pledged as a rule in March or April, so that only the three other Classes figure in the totals and percentages. "Frat. Res." means men living in fraternity houses. "On Campus" means the total of men in residence on the Campus, either in dormitories or fraternity houses.

"Women" means the total of undergraduate women at Pembroke. Again, no graduate students are included. The explanations above may be related to the Pembroke headings.

"Enroll't" means total undergraduate registration, consolidating the Brown and Pembroke totals. "Resident" also means the consolidated totals of undergraduates living at Brown or Pembroke.

(Continued from page 17)

have grown most rapidly in the recent past and which will expand even more in the future have tended to emphasize the vocational, the technical, and the material. Susceptibility to political pressures and curricula as restricted as their students' geographic backgrounds have characterized the State colleges and community institutions. Those colleges will do the least with true Liberal Arts.

To offset the parochial educational experiences of an increasing number of Americans—already over 50% of all college students are in public institutions—the privately endowed Liberal Arts colleges must also expand to the best of their abilities. Institutions such as ours—founded to maintain true intellectual freedom and tolerance among all men, dedicated to preserving a proper emphasis on spiritual, moral, and intellectual values—must do their best to accommodate as many as are truly qualified. To attempt less would be in sharp contradiction to all that Brown was intended to be and to what it has indeed been for 191 years.

3. *Brown's Relationship to Similar Private Institutions:*

The Study Groups felt also that we must give strong consideration to the future plans of the other Ivy League colleges, for it is wise to keep a close watch on one's competitors. There is no doubt that many, if not most, of these colleges will grow, and there is no doubt also that Brown will find it difficult to maintain its proper standing in this group if it allows itself to become disparately small in relation to the others. Standing is here used, of course, in a broad sense and not defined only as athletic standing, although that is certainly a consideration. We have no objections to being the smallest college in the Ivy League—and in several ways count this an advantage—but we do see a very real danger in being significantly smaller than all the others.

As the gap between operating budget and endowment income has widened in recent decades, the importance of annual alumni giving has enormously increased. Of similar importance is the role of loyal alumni in corporate and industrial fund-raising—so well shown in the successes of our own Corporation Scholarship Program. If in the future we wish to attain that blessed state of balanced budgets through continued growth of the University Fund and of corporate giving, we must have a large alumni group to do the job. It is also significant that the highest admission quality is achieved by those colleges which have large, nationally organized alumni admission and scholarship committees. If Brown is to continue to improve the quality of each entering Class, we must meet the competition for really exceptional students and leaders which will be with us in the 1960's just as surely as it is today. Brown must continue to have alumni help in all areas and in numbers sufficient to do an effective job.

4. *The Nature of Brown's Position Today:*

As the Study Groups talked with the College officers,

one fact soon became obvious and dominated all others: Brown today is stronger than ever before in staff, curriculum, physical plant, and in morale. It is superbly well equipped to face with confidence and with strength the problems of the future—though they will not be easy of solution. The changes accomplished here in the last 18 years have brought not only a deserved increase in national reputation, but also a very evident internal vigor which shows itself in faculty and students alike. It is apparent in the enthusiasm shown in the first "teaching year" of the IC curriculum; it shows again in the undergraduates' morale, academic averages, and in their increased assumption of responsibility in the successful management of their affairs. It can be measured—and is by Professor MacPhail's objective tests—in the increased quality of each successive Freshman Class.

Brown's position today is essentially dynamic. We feel that this progress can be maintained only if Brown continues to grow as it has in the past. The College today at 2100 undergraduates is a stronger and more vital force in American education than it was at 1200 or 800 students. This strength has come in adversity through solving problems and assuming responsibilities, not by standing pat or retrenching.

Our experience in the past decade has shown that size is essentially a function of management, and we are today operating more successfully because we developed new techniques in teaching, counselling, admission, financial aid, registration, and sound business management. We have no reason to believe that we cannot, with equal success, assume the responsibility of enrolling a fair proportion of the increasing number of well-qualified young people who will seek admission here. If we do not acknowledge our social and educational responsibilities in this way and rise to this additional challenge, we shall run a real risk of losing the momentum generated in the past 18 years; we shall have a "bad press"; and, particularly, shall we fail to enlist significant financial support from industry and business, which is already showing itself very willing to help those universities with dynamic and creative programs.

"Growth by Small Increments"

In years past the Corporation has set specific limits on the size of the Colleges, but always changing conditions and irresistible forces have compelled the upward revision of those limits. The Study Groups, therefore, do not wish to recommend a specifically defined larger enrollment. Rather would we recommend continued observance of the last Corporation vote that the size of the University be determined first by the number of admission candidates fully qualified by education, character, and ability, and, second, by our capacity to care for them properly.

It would be beyond human knowledge to set now a specific enrollment figure for the next decade. We know, of



TOMORROW'S GRADUATES: How many should Brown undertake to educate in the years that lie ahead?



THROUGH THE ARCHWAY of Faunce House, Aide Kent F. Matteson '28 leads the Senior Marshals on Commencement Day.

course, that the number of college students will increase from the present 2¹/₄ million to 4¹/₂ million by 1970. We certainly do not know at what rate and to what degree Brown can solve the financial and administrative problems which must be met as we expand. For these reasons a program of gradual growth by small increments seems wise.

We are convinced that the number of properly qualified applicants to Brown will more than double by 1970, and thus the pressure of population will make it a simple matter to improve our standards, even while we are expanding. With respect to the second consideration—our capacity to care for this increased number properly—the Study Groups urge most strongly that we must not enroll even one student more than we can properly accommodate. At all times, this growth must be so controlled that we maintain and improve our standards and services to the individual student.

It is, of course, in the maintenance of standards and services that our financial situation will tend to limit an increase in numbers. We do not want growth for growth's sake. Expansion in and by itself will provide no panacea for our financial problems. We realize that growth will bring a new financial challenge. Since, however, we must now build to solve the present housing shortages, we would achieve economies in unit costs by building for a larger number. The maintenance of qualitative leadership will result in a sufficient growth in financial strength to enable the University both to meet some of its more pressing current financial needs and to increase in numbers as well.

With Respect to Pembroke

Members of the Study Group on the Size of Pembroke particularly wish to emphasize that:

1. In their judgment, it would be undesirable to allow the ratio of Brown undergraduates to Pembroke undergraduates to increase. With the present ratio, Pembroke is important enough to the University to receive adequate consideration in all matters.

2. It is an inevitable part of the educational philosophy at Brown to give recognition to the importance of a liberal arts education for women, and it is foreseen that, as crowded conditions occur in other institutions, the opportunities for women will become limited more rapidly and to a greater extent than will those for men.

We, therefore, recommend that the size of the University be increased through a process of gradual expansion, limited always by the number of qualified applicants and our ability to care for them properly in the Brown tradition. Brown must once again act in accordance with the spirit of its Charter. The Colleges have never been stronger and better equipped to accept heavier responsibilities. The problem of keeping classes small can be solved. New teaching and administrative techniques can retain in the future all the advantages and benefits that we have known here in the past. As Brown has found strength in past growth, so it will in this. The way will not be easy, but it is the only way.

* * *

The findings of the 1955 committee admittedly had as background the 1946 statement in the pamphlet, "The Size of Brown University." A few fundamental sentences are even close in wording to those of the earlier report. The 1946 exposition concluded with this section:

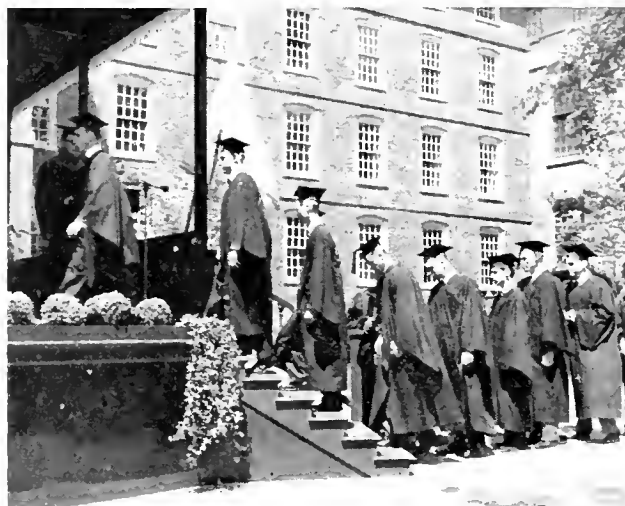
"Four primary considerations suggest the removal of formal restrictions on the size of Brown University.

"1. The vital contribution of our Liberal Arts program should be available to more candidates.

"2. The cosmopolitan character of the University should be re-enforced in the face of prevalent localism.

"3. Existing endowed institutions must care for their fair share of the vast numbers of new students capable of profiting by a Liberal Arts education; the social and economic base of Brown's student body can be broadened, without impairment of standards.

"4. The optimum use of our facilities calls for a larger student body; the increase in income will outweigh the added cost."



TO PLATFORM, to platform, to get a degree.



"ROAD TO ROME"

With Sock and Buskin Alumni



PRINCIPALS in the Sherwood comedy were, above, Lois Buxton and Henry C. Hart, Jr. At right, Mrs. Buxton is with Maurice Dolbier. The producer, James O. Barnhill, also had a role, below. Photos were performance shots by Leonard Goldstein.



A POPULAR INNOVATION of the 1955 Commencement season at Brown was the production by Sock and Buskin Alumni of Robert E. Sherwood's "The Road to Rome." The five performances merited the applause they received as they added an attractive feature to the reunion program.

James O. Barnhill of the English Department designed and staged the production with the alumni cast. Lois Lindblom Buxton, Henry C. Hart, Jr., and Maurice Dolbier had the leading roles of Amytis, Hannibal, and Fabius, respectively. Others in the company were: William S. Stansmore, Rebecca B. Anderson, Mildred Bailey, C. D. Markov, Roger Charles Carmel, Charles E. Gross, Robert C. Hollingworth, Gerald B. Riker, Randolph Adell, Peter Meyers, Ronn Marshall, Keith Hollingsworth, Louis Tanenbaum, Bradford Eddy, Neil Schroeder, A. E. Westover, J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., and Anthony Gosse. Even Josiah Carberry was listed on the program.

The technical staff included: Beatrice A. Calvo, Kenneth Harlow, Robert Balan, David Duryea, Tom Korman, Alice Clark Donahue, Joyce Wetherald Fairchild, Barbara Brightman Northrop, Nancy Hamlen Gibson, Marshall Cannel, Judy Quinn, Hazel Sullivan, and George Wetherald. Officers of the Sock and Buskin Alumni Corporation are: President—J. Wilbur Riker, Jr.; Vice-President—Brenton Meader; Secretary—Joseph Weisberger; Treasurer—Alice Clark Donahue.

The Anatomy of Leadership

The President of International Business Machines Corporation, a Trustee of the University, was a speaker "for the Alumni" at the "Under the Elms" Exercises of Class Day, 1955. Such an alumni spokesman has been an agreeable addition to the Class Day program of recent years, and Watson fulfilled his assignment admirably—as you will see:

By THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37

WHEN PROVOST ARNOLD suggested that I speak to you today, I was flattered and delighted. This University has meant, and continues to mean, a great deal in my life. While I was here, no one had quite the influence on me as did Provost Sam Arnold. He was then Dean of the College, and Dr. Wriston sometimes suggests that I graduated from Brown with a C.A. degree, which he interprets as being "Courtesy of Arnold." I still prefer my B.A., but Dr. Arnold did give me a great deal of sound counsel and direction, without which I would never have received a diploma.

It has been suggested that I speak to the parents and graduates for the alumni.

To the parents, I simply say "Congratulations"! The success of your sons reflects directly on you and, I'm sure, compensates for your efforts in their behalf. Children are such wonderful things. I have five of my own . . . and someone has told me that between the heck of their living and the fear of their dying, a parent's life is always exciting . . . mine has certainly been to date!

I want to devote these few minutes to a subject which may be somewhat helpful to the class of 1955 as you leave Brown to embark on your careers.

Looking back 18 years, I believe the thing I most needed as I graduated was an ability for more effective leadership. To some extent this is true of each one of you because, regardless of how good you are today at leadership, this trait will improve with the years. It seems to me that your suc-

cess in life, regardless of what field you undertake, will be based generally on how able you are to lead those with whom you are associated.

The Way That We Lead

I embark on this discussion very humbly. My scholastic record in this University was anything but distinguished. Looking back upon it, some of the memories are so poignant and so vivid that I can't believe that I even have the 18 years of seniority my graduation in '37 gives me. Nor can I believe that I am an appropriate person to pass on my ideas to you because of post-graduate success. My career to date has been helped along by many extremely lucky breaks, not the least of which was the fortunate choice of a father.

Generally speaking, I believe that the way we lead—is the way we succeed.

We all have basic leadership potential! The development of these traits relates directly to our success in life—whether it be in leading an army, a group of scientific researchers, or even in bringing up our children.

Leadership, I believe, is composed of courage and action on the one hand—balanced with tact and diplomacy on the other.

When I graduated from Brown, I thought that, as long as a man had an ability to act, was courageous, and had integrity, his success was assured. All of us who are young feel this way to some extent. We have a certain wonderful arrogance which can be a priceless asset or a millstone round our necks. It has taken 18 years for me to fully learn that these characteristics, without tact and diplomacy, don't usually make for success—indeed may well make for failure.

Courage and action are fairly obvious; diplomacy and tact perhaps more elusive. The mixture of all four in proper balance is so difficult to achieve that perfect leaders—successful in all ways—are exceedingly rare.

How many courageous people do you know capable of action—but without tact or diplomacy? They are not generally the most attractive people, not fun to be with, overbearing; they attempt to lead by order and decree. Their



"UNDER THE ELMS" during the Class Day Exercises of 1955



WATSON: "More potential leaders graduating from Brown and other universities this year than ever before in history."

tempers are short, and usually they are not well disciplined.

Then look for a moment at the tactful, diplomatic person who lacks courage and incisiveness. He has no moral fiber—rarely makes a strong impression, good or bad. He always says the right thing and agrees with everyone, has no opinions of his own nor really any ideas. Certainly, he is never a good leader.

There are times, however, when all men and women must stand up and be counted—times when tact and diplomacy should be temporarily forgotten. Defending one's basic beliefs is a fundamental of leadership.

Dr. Wriston as an Example

President Wriston's leadership is what has brought Brown University to the high level of today. His diplomacy and tact keep a happy Faculty, student body, and alumni body. His intellectual brilliance inspires us all, while his courage and abilities for action make him the outstanding college president in the country today. He is one of the principal reasons for our pride in Brown University. He can be as diplomatic and as tactful as anyone I know when he believes the occasion demands it. Yet, all of you know, as I do, that on occasion Dr. Wriston will stand up strongly for what he believes in; he will speak without thought of consequences. He will fearlessly register his vote for what he believes to be right, even though he votes alone.

Once having achieved some part of all the essentials (courage and action—plus tact and diplomacy), the correct mixture necessary for a given situation is a matter of judgment. However, any situation—successfully met—will demand at least a modicum of each. The most important task is to develop the proper talent for combining common-sense discretion with double-fisted action—disciplined action, thoughtful courage—the ability to use the olive branch and the baseball bat—and use each at the right time and in the right quantity! One of the most successful businessmen I know has said, "Never lose your temper except on purpose." Perhaps this explains what I mean by disciplined action.

When any of us have a boss or a professor who makes an important error directly concerned with us, we are presented with a challenge. How each of us responds to that challenge could well be a test of our own potentials for leadership. If one is inclined to let sleeping dogs lie and forget about the matter, he may be tactful—but he hasn't leadership qualities.

I am sure that most of us would at least do something. What we do is ACTION . . . how we do it is DIPLOMACY!

If you start with a chip on your shoulder and tell the boss or professor in so many words that he's a jackass or, on the other hand, if you use the mealy-mouthed approach and apologize for your point of order and say the mistake was probably yours anyway—IF you employ either of these tactics, your approach is unbalanced. In the first incidence, you would be bold but tactless. In the second, you would be diplomatic but timid. In either case, you would have been less effective than you would have liked.

It sounds obvious, but I am constantly amazed at how many of us in practice go to one of these two extremes. The balance between courage-and-action and tact-and-diplomacy is extremely delicate. The judgment which tells us how to achieve the correct balance is not come by easily; what makes it even more difficult to obtain is that the right mix is different for each one of us.

The New Crop of Leaders

There are more potential leaders graduating from Brown and other universities this year than ever before in history. The world has its problems today, and nature has a way of supplying leaders to great nations when they are most needed.

National polls tell us that the graduating classes of five to eight years ago were looking more for security in jobs than for opportunity. Fortunately, this has changed. This year's graduates are looking more for equality at the starting line than the finish tape. With this attitude, your group success is assured.

The future for the United States and the world with all its problems looks potentially brighter than ever before. Opportunity no longer lurks around the corner; it stands in front of each one of us, waiting to be seized. There are more opportunities for success available today than ever, and there are more successes being made.

You embark on your careers at a fortunate time. As an alumnus of Brown I'm proud to be a part of you, for you will reflect your glory on this University in the years ahead as Brown continues her march towards greater and greater excellence. Congratulations and good luck.

The Rockefeller Gift

THE ROCKEFELLER BENEFACTIONS, under father and son, have been characterized by a consistent policy—that the gifts must be turned to a clear purpose that has humane ends. The splendid gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to his alma mater in tribute to President Henry M. Wriston in the sunset of his term at the university is in keeping with that criterion.

The gift honors President Wriston's personal qualities which have transformed the university, physically and scholastically, in the brief space of 18 years. But in the deepest sense it is a recognition that the vigor of President Wriston has been directed to a clear purpose that has humane ends—the strengthening of traditional liberal learning in an atmosphere befitting and advancing the high purpose.

The Rockefeller generosity as expressed in the letter to President Wriston is, in its way, symbolic of the rededication of Brown University, under the Wriston leadership, to the institution's origins and worthy beginnings, a confirmation of its fine tradition and an appreciation in substantial form of an educator who has steadily hewed, through adversities and difficulties, to a clear purpose that has humane ends.

—An Editorial in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD:

A Solitary Brown Bear

MRS. BRUCE M. BIGELOW, left, as she appeared briefly before the 1955 Alumni Dinner to accept the trophy honoring her late husband. President Elmer S. Horton acted for the Associated Alumni.

widow. The citation read by President Elmer S. Horton '10 was as follows:

"Bruce Bigelow had a natural talent for friendship, and he developed that gift with the same care that a born musician applies to perfecting his art. All his energies were devoted to the service of Brown. The warmth of his personality made him welcome; the keenness of his mind made his proposals clear, his experience made them wise. He was the embodiment of the very best in the Brown tradition." The large gathering roundly, yet solemnly applauded the choice for its 1955 Brown Bear Award.

"In Lieu of Flowers"

At the time of Dr. Bigelow's death, the family had asked that no flowers be sent to the funeral. "In lieu of flowers," it was suggested in the obituary notice in the *Providence Journal*, "friends may make a contribution to the Bruce M. Bigelow Scholarship Fund of Brown University." In the spirit of that notice, most of the gifts were nominal. It is therefore, all the more impressive that this fund by Commencement time had reached an amazing \$27,209.

Among the eulogies of Dr. Bigelow during the Commencement season, two stood out: One was in President Wriston's Annual Report to the Corporation. The other was given during the "Under the Elms" Exercises at the request of the Senior Class; the speaker was Robert H. Goff '24, President-elect of the Associated Alumni, President of Dr. Bigelow's College Class, and a long-time friend.

None of the facts of Dr. Bigelow's career gives the slightest intimation of his influence, President Wriston said: "While he was active in many civic, religious, and cultural matters, generous to a fault with his time in numerous activities outside the University, Brown was the center of his life and thought. He was the hardest member of the administrative staff to satisfy; whatever was done, however small, seemed to him worth doing well, and anything less was unsatisfactory. Such perfectionism would have been irritating in one who lacked his warmth of personality, but his charm was irresistible, and he made us all seek to emulate his exacting standards.

"He had admirable intellectual gifts, but the distinguishing quality of his life was his interest in people. He knew more students than any other one person, and knew more about them. He knew more alumni than anyone else at Brown and had a sounder judgment with regard to their interest in the University, their capacities, and their readiness for service.

BRUCE BIGELOW'S GREETING was missing from the Hill this June, but Commencement proved a constant reminder of the late Vice-President. In addition to the repeated informal tributes to him in the recollections of the returned alumni, there were a number of acts that testified afresh as to the depth of his influence:

Responding to a suggestion from their Class Council, the Seniors of the College endorsed the idea of a Bruce M. Bigelow Lectureship Fund. Individuals elected to leave with the University the money due them as a refund on deposits with the Controller. Class Officers, though unable to provide a final figure at Commencement time, said the response was substantial.

The Senior Class at Pembroke made its gift in the form of a check for a Bruce Bigelow Memorial Scholarship at Pembroke.

On June 1, Everett Pearson, Captain of the 1954 Varsity football team, reported to Provost Arnold that the Seniors on the team wanted to make "a small initial contribution" to the Bigelow Scholarship Fund at Brown. "Most of us are deeply indebted to the scholarship funds of the University," said a letter all had signed. "Furthermore, Dr. Bigelow was our true friend, a man who understood us. We loved him dearly. It is our hope that in the years to come we can truly show our full appreciation to the University through the Bigelow Memorial Fund." The signatures were those of Captain Pearson, John O'Brien, James Coukos, Vincent Jazwinski, Pete Kohut, Howard Borjeson, Michael Reilly, William Prifty, William Klaess, Joseph Granger, David Zucconi, Harry Josephson, Bill Harris, James Smith, Charley Brown, Thomas Butler, and Wilder Lucas, Manager.

Each year at the Alumni Dinner, the presentation of Brown Bear Awards to outstanding alumni is a highlight of the program of that "reunion of reunions." This June the Associated Alumni committee voted to make only one award, its first one posthumously. Briefly present to receive the statuette was Mrs. Lois E. Bigelow, the Vice-President's

"Following his severe illness soon after he was made Vice-President, he was assigned routine duties, but had a roving commission and performed innumerable services; always he improved the administration and bettered the situation with which he dealt. He had no predecessor in his office, and there can be no successor, for he held a unique place not alone in the structure of the administration but in the hearts of all Brown men."

Goff, inviting the Class Day audience to reminisce with him, said: "This is a pleasant occupation because his memory is still fresh on the Campus, and we can still see him walking from his office in University Hall or crossing the College Green to Chapel."

Suggesting the scope and variety of Dr. Bigelow's pre-occupations at Brown, Goff said that three duties stood out: his admissions work, his work with alumni organizations, and his contributions to the new IC program. "Bruce influenced the lives of so many people connected with Brown University and Providence," Goff said, "that I hope his name will be inscribed as a fitting memorial on some future building at Brown so that his life's influence will be continuous and that Classes graduating 50 or 100 years from now will speak of Bruce Bigelow in the same terms of endearment that we are using in 1955."

Mrs. Bruce Bigelow, appointed Assistant Dean of Admission at Pembroke College, was to assume her duties there officially July 1. She has acquired an unusual background in admissions work through her travels with Dr. Bigelow and her hospitality to his guests. She has been active in alumnae affairs of her Alma Mater, Mount Holyoke, and is President of her Class there.



A PORTRAIT of the late Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 now hangs in the Theatre Lounge of Founce House, the gift of Sock and Buskin Alumni. Wilfred I. Duphiney, the pointer, stands between Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 and Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, of the alumni group.

A Memorial to Ben

A FUND memorializing the late Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 has been established by Brown University for the advancement of work in the drama on College Hill. It is comprised of a gift from Edgar J. Lanpher '19, to whom the Professor left his estate, and one from the University itself which Professor Brown had made the beneficiary of his life insurance. The purposes of the Fund are broadly expressed, as is proper for one expected to be in perpetuity. The income will be available annually for the benefit of the program so long and admirably carried out under Ben Brown's leadership as Director of Dramatic Productions, it is understood.

Other contributions to the Fund are invited; by Commencement time it had reached \$16,100.

Professor Brown's extensive library in the field of the theatre and dramatic literature has also come to the University. Sock and Buskin Alumni have memorialized him in the presentation of a portrait painted by Wilfred I. Duphiney of Providence. The books for the University library were a further gift from Lanpher.

In his own way and in his own field, Prof. Benjamin W. Brown '19 held "as distinctive a place as Bruce Bigelow did in the administrative life of the institution," President Wriston reminded the Corporation in his Annual Report.

"Ben Brown was Sock and Buskin; from his undergraduate days and thereafter until his death, whatever his title, he was unrelenting in his enthusiasm, his care, and his skill in promoting undergraduate dramas at the College and Pembroke. He had the gifts and the devotion which make a first-class teacher; he brought to his classes unlimited zest and imagination and was fertile in illustration. He was indefatigable in his efforts at self-development and unwearying in his services to his students and his former students.

"With his death, the theatre at Brown must undergo great changes, for he was an individualist in his point of view, and no one would be able to imitate him, as, of course, no real teacher should."



BEFORE THE PROCESSION: John Nicholas Brown adjusts the hood of his fellow Fellow, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87.

Brown Interns

THE CARNEGIE CORPORATION of New York has made a \$50,000 grant to Brown University, the former announced on Commencement Day. The money is to be spent over a two-year period to support a program of internships in general education. In this new relationship, Brown joins four other institutions which have been participating in such a program for some time—Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Chicago.

New members of the faculties of other institutions will be brought to the Brown Campus for a period of one year to study the methods used and the results obtained in the University's courses both in the new Identification and Criticism of Ideas and the older "Distribution" program. The newcomers will teach some of the courses and engage in discussions with members of the Faculty.

Under one of two alternative patterns, in Brown's Distribution program, requirements are that each student shall complete a total of 12 semester courses in the field: four

in the Sciences, four in the Humanities, and four in the Social Studies. Under the other pattern, the student may complete at least one (two-semester) IC course in each of the three major subdivisions mentioned as credit toward the Distribution requirement. The Distribution courses are complementary to requirements for Concentration studies, a progressive and coordinated program in some one field of interest, where the requirement is eight semester courses leading to a comprehensive examination therein.

It was the Carnegie Corporation which enabled Brown to establish the IC program with a \$250,000 grant more than two years ago. The high hopes for these experimental courses have been more than realized. In announcing the most recent grant, the Carnegie Corporation release described the Brown courses as "one of the most widely-discussed and admired approaches to undergraduate liberal education."

The practice of internships is not new at Brown. There have been eight young scholars on the Faculty this past year working under a grant of \$24,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. They and the University have found it a profitable experience in their first teaching year. The Fund, supported by the Ford Foundation, has renewed this relationship under somewhat modified conditions. The new grant covers an additional two-year period in the amount of about \$22,000.

"Both these grants," President Wriston reported to the



THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER at Commencement found this view of Brown Fellows and Trustees a bit different.

Brown Corporation in June, "are evidence of the distinction which has been gained by Brown University in its teaching program and the recognition of that fact on the part of the granting agencies. The educational institutions with which we are associated in both enterprises are further evidence of the standing Brown has attained."

Another testimonial as to the quality of the educational process at Brown is revealed in President Wriston's Corporation Report, with respect to the performance of Brunonians in medical schools:

"It is well known that Brown University in the past has made important contributions to the personnel of the medical profession," he said. "Once in a while there are opportunities to see whether we are maintaining our standards. Recently we received a report on tests and records of 120 Brown graduates who have been in medical school. The group as a whole falls within the highest 5 to 10% of the scores made in medical schools by the graduates of 507 different colleges. This is striking evidence of the quality of the people we have recently been sending to medical school."

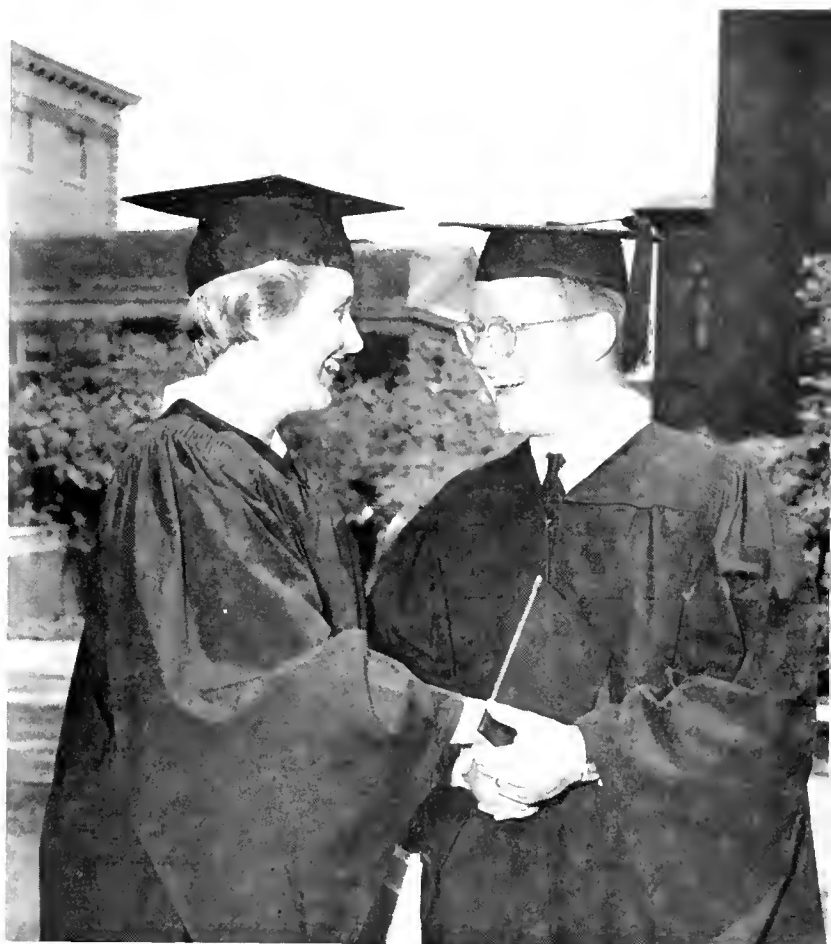
"An interesting observation can be made regarding the standing of those who went to medical school with a so-called pre-medical concentration (primarily in Biology and Chemistry) and those who went with more general liberal arts training. Of the Biology majors, 55% stood in the highest third of their Class in medical school and 48% of the non-Biology majors. Students in the highest third had taken their concentrations, aside from Biology, in Psychology, Chemistry, and Philosophy. It may be surprising that all the concentrators in Mathematics were in the highest third of their medical school courses, and the three who entered medical school from our course in American Civilization were also in the highest third."

"It becomes clear that the medical schools have begun to practice what they have preached—namely, to admit students with less formal pre-medical training than they used to do. They are justified in that decision, at least as far as Brown students are concerned, by the performance of those who have gone from here. This does not in any way detract from the excellence of the training in Biology and Chemistry, which are both very strong Departments at Brown; it does mean, however, that there is no single road either to entrance into a medical school or to success once one has arrived. This is another of the grounds for a resurgence of faith in the Liberal Arts as a generalized background for those who intend to go into the professions."

Margenau's "Facts"

ADVANCED DEGREES were awarded to 97 students in the Brown University Graduate School during the annual Convocation which is a traditional part of Commencement Week activities. Awarded were 37 Doctor of Philosophy degrees, 39 Master of Arts degrees and 21 Master of Science degrees. Recipients represent 25 States and Hawaii, three Canadian Provinces and the foreign countries of Belgium, China, England, France, Germany, Japan, and Switzerland. The candidates were presented to President Wriston by Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20 of the Graduate School.

Speaker at the Convocation, in Sayles Hall, was Dr. Henry Margenau, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics and Natural Sciences at Yale University. He spoke on the relation of scientific facts to ethical values in a talk entitled "Facts and Values."



HUSBAND AND WIFE, Leon and Elinor Mavor, could really congratulate each other this June. Both were 1955 graduates.

"There is developing, through the collaboration of science and philosophy, a new view of the universe and of man, a great synthesis of the partisan doctrines of the past . . .," he predicted. A reunion of science and philosophy would lead to a new view of the universe and of man, portraying them "in a measure of fullness and dignity they did not hitherto possess."

He said that facts alone never carry conviction. A rational doctrine, a theory, is necessary to develop understanding of what they mean. To illustrate, he gave his explanation for what he regarded as reverses in the West's ideological conflict with communism.

"Communism is a dogma, a teachable creed. Our love of democracy and freedom, on the other hand, are so deep and unquestioning as to blind us to the need for defending them in theoretical terms. Yet it is true that a person who has not lived in our democracy, our freedom, can have no comprehension of it. . . . Ours is a way of life, a set of facts, and not a doctrine; we are setting it against a doctrine that is not a way of life. We must fill our appeal with ideological content. We must forge every available theoretical element of the logic of Western economics into a piece of shining armor and enlist it in ideological warfare. Ideas are as potent as economic operations, and we have neglected them."

Prof. Hunter Kellenberger was Chief Marshal of the Convocation Procession, which entered Sayles Hall just as rain was starting to fall. A tea and reception were held after the exercises when the gathering moved to the John Carter Brown Library.



TO THE SENIORS:

Dawley on "Truth"

BEFORE THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE in the Meeting House:
The Preacher, Powell M. Dawley '29, with Provost Arnold.

terpret it, distort it, but we cannot create it. Truth is the final element in man's common life. The living link between this ultimate truth and our cultural heritage is always the human spirit itself." A university education is not simply learning to identify all the parts of the cultural structure but "grafting man's heart and mind onto the living tree of human experience, knowledge, and endeavor."

The man "who kneels in humble penitence before God" is no nearer to him, Dr. Dawley insisted, than the "man who wrestles earnestly with the intellectual and moral challenges that truth puts before us, who rejects the temptation to half-truths and easy answers." "Pride of accomplishment cannot obscure the moral consequences of the knowledge to which he is led."

With every seat in the Meeting House occupied, several hundred other persons listened to the service as broadcast to the College Green. Other participants in the service on Sunday afternoon, June 5, were the University Chaplain, the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard; the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Roy, Interim Pastor of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, former Minister of the Church; and Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13. Music was by Prof. William Dinneen. Several hundred persons heard the service in a College Green broadcast from the filled Meeting House.

The President's Reception was scheduled to follow the service at 55 Power St. However, the uncertain weather compelled a change in location, and more than 2000 went indoors in the Sharpe Refectory to be greeted by President and Mrs. Wriston there.

Earlier in the day, the Rev. E. Gage Hotelling '35 of Boston preached the sermon at the regular morning service of the First Baptist Church. It has been the custom of many years for the Church to invite a Brown alumnus to preach on Commencement Sunday. A growing number of alumni join the congregation on this occasion.

THE ONLY DIGNITY your degree possesses is that which integrity of mind brings to us all," the Rev. Dr. Powell M. Dawley '29 told members of the Brown Senior Class at their Baccalaureate Service in the First Baptist Meeting House. "The only privilege is the responsibility for a courageous spirit in which the Truth into which we have here been initiated may command and direct our lives."

The Sub-Dean of the General Theological Seminary said that one of today's greatest needs is the courage to proclaim truth "in every dimension of life," but one must also accept the consequences of the apprehension of truth:

"We may deny the claims of truth. We may falsely in-

Acknowledged, with Thanks

ALTHOUGH the University appropriation for the *Alumni Monthly* is now sufficient to finance nine issues a year, friends of the Magazine continue to send us "voluntary subscriptions" in support of it. The Board of Editors acknowledges such gifts with appreciation.

Since our last listing of the contributors, 70 gifts have been received totalling \$391.50. Several of the donors were anonymous; the others to whom we are grateful have been:

George P. Anderson '50, Mrs. Jennie R. Asay, William W. Baker '41, Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28, Frank A. Brown '26, Miss Katharine Burlingame, Mark W. Byron, Creighton B. Calfee '32, Arthur E. Cameron '04, Kevin R. Cash '47, John S. Chafee '18, E. L. Chandler '09, Theron Clark '95, Dr. David L. Davidson '33,

Dr. Harry J. Degenhardt, Alfred J. Densmore '08, Gordon D. Dewart '51, Henry F. Drake '15, Dr. R. C. Farrow '26, Amadeu Ferreire '50, Theodore D. Foster '50, David L. Fultz '98, John A. Gammons '98, Charles I. Gates '99,

John L. Given, Jr. '34, Frederick R. Gleason '11, Ralph B. Graham '15, G. Mason Gross '28, Hobert Haskins '24, Elmer S. Horton '10, G. D. Houtman '16, George Hurley, Jr. '41, Gordon H. Ingerson '31, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, Charles D. Kenney '27, William R. Kinnaid '31, Franklin H. LaPierre, Robert H. MacLachlan '49, James W. May '49, John W. McGeever '52, Henry K. Metcalf '02, Warren A. Miller '35, Lewis S. Milner '35, J. M. Montz '11.

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ton, Mrs. Elmer J. Rathbun, Frederick G. Rawlings '12, Anthony J. Russo '19, Julius A. Saacke '11, William K. Selden, William H. Shupert '22, Harold F. Spalter '51, Chester S. Stackpole '22, Erwin E. Strasmich '46, Leslie E. Swain '08, Richard F. Thomas '51, Mrs. Allston E. Thorpe, Oliver C. Trees '02, Miss Esther W. Tripp, Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Alden Walls '31.

Angell of Michigan

"JAMES BURRILL ANGELL: an American Influence" is the biography of a man who, born in a tavern, graduated from Brown in 1849, became a famous statesman and scholar, and for 38 years guided the fate of the University of Michigan as its third President. The University of Michigan Press announces its publication. The 400-page book is by Shirley W. Smith (\$7.50).



"50 YEARS AGO," said the sign on the tree near the southwest entrance of Founce House, "this tree was planted by the Class of 1905 with the belief in mutual growth." Some of the '05 men inspected it at Commencement time.



65 YEARS OUT of Brown, these Classmates of 1890 dined at the Alumni Dinner: the Rev. Hamilton C. Chopman and Arthur Warren Smith had many common memories to share.



ED DREW '30 wore his reunion hat as he led the orchestra for the Campus Donce on Class Night. It was a busy weekend for the musician for his band was in the Commencement Procession and he was also on duty "Under the Elms." At the left, Dr. and Mrs. Wriston during the President's Reception on June 5. The Senior is Jim Morris. Rain forced the transfer of the event indoors to the Sharpe Refectory.





TRANSFER of the Presidential Cane symbolized the change in leadership of the Associated Alumni. Right, Elmer S. Horton '10, retiring President, with his successor, Robert H. Goff '24.



EDWARDS



HUGHES

—Hyge

Alumni Election Results

THE NEW Alumni Trustees will take their engagement in October, following their election by the Corporation at its June 4 meeting. They led the slate in the general voting by alumni and alumnae, and the Corporation action followed this "nomination." They are: Gurney Edwards '18, Providence attorney who was Chairman of the 1954 and 1955 University Fund Trustees, and Charles F. Hughes, III, '37, New York architect. Hughes is the third generation of his name to be seated by the Corporation, while Edwards' brother William '19 and uncle, Seehar O., '79, preceded him as Trustee.

The alumni also chose Joseph E. Buonanno '34 as one of their three representatives on the Athletic Advisory Council, while Richmond H. Sweet '25 was returned for another term as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni.

In other voting, the alumni in the various subdivisions of the Associated Alumni named the following Regional

Directors: Rhode Island—Robert T. Engles '40; New England outside of R. I.—Benjamin A. Chase '38, Orange, Conn.; North Atlantic-Midland—David H. Scott '32, Chappaqua, N. Y.; South Atlantic-Midland—Richard R. Almy '27, Front Royal, Va.; North Central—John R. Hocking '46, Oak Park, Mich.; South Central—Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon '18, Houston; Western—Robert K. Bailey '27, Sacramento.

In 18 Years' Time

A SIGNIFICANT SIDELIGHT on President Wriston's 18 years at Brown was to be found by those who heard him speak of changes in personnel when he read his Annual Report to the Corporation:

"It may be worth while to remind ourselves how much the personnel of this governing body changes and, therefore, its complexion. In the years since I as-

sumed office, 111 different people have served as Trustees. Twenty different persons have served as members of the Board of Fellows in that same period. If one were to look at the Advisory and Executive Committee, the Investment Committee, and the other active committees of this Corporation, the same transiency in office would be revealed.

"We think of the Faculty as a highly stable body, but the total number of persons holding professorial rank since the first of February, 1937, is 484. Of this number, 44 were Visiting Professors and 72 were military personnel. Discounting these two groups, of the 368 more permanent members, only 41 who were here on my arrival are still on the staff; of those who have disappeared, 28 stayed until retirement or death. In the year 1936-37 there were 115 persons holding professorial rank; that number has risen as the size of the student body has increased until there are now 200. An actual majority have served less than 10 years. These figures give further point to the never-ending necessity for energy and alertness in the recruitment of Faculty.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

"We expect the student body to change, but the numbers who have received their degrees beginning with the June, 1937, Commencement and including that of 1955 are somewhat astonishing: 7,396 of the 12,330 living alumni who hold degrees of the College; 2,746 of the 4,768 living alumnae degree holders; 1,454 of the 1,526 living holders of advanced degrees from the University."

Commencement Briefs

THE LAST PLACE you'd expect to find ancient Indian relics would be on College Hill during the Commencement Procession, but the Rev. Everett A. Bowen '92 accomplished this feat. Later he brought into Alumni House the spearhead he'd found near the privet hedge on the south side of College Hill. His home in Middleboro, Mass., is in the center of an area of many Indian finds, and Bowen has been an amateur archaeologist for many years. He estimated that the artifact he picked up on Commencement Day is probably 1000 years old.

As if that wasn't enough, later in the day Bowen was visiting the 1892 section of the iron fence around the Front Campus on Prospect St. and found another artifact of probable Indian origin—a small hatchet-shaped piece of the same stone material as the spearhead. The two were found within 200 feet of each other. "These stones, quite frequently found in Eastern America, were used by the Indians for a great variety of purposes," Bowen says. "Although we are accustomed to think of the Indian merely as an ignorant savage, he knew and practiced many things entirely beyond the possibilities of the intellectuals among the University men who have marched down College Hill within a few feet of the humble little artifacts I found. I shall treasure them through my life time."

A College Hill landmark was missing



FOUR GENERATIONS in line: left to right—Edward H. Weeks '93, two-year-old Douglas Crosby, Ralph R. Crosby '26, and Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, as the Commencement Procession started.

this June, as marchers in the Procession noted. At the point where the Sydney Burleigh House once stood, only a grass plot remained to the west of Van Wickle Hall. The building no longer stood where Mrs. Burleigh, "the dear little lady of College Hill," stood and waved to so

many Brown men, even after her 100th birthday.

Charles F. Butterfield, handsman, celebrated his 80th birthday by marching in the Commencement Procession and playing the Commencement March. The Brown University assignment has always been one of his favorite jobs.

Brunonia, the student literary magazine, outdid itself with a big 110-page issue that was popular at Commencement time. It had a salute to the "Patriarch of Power Street" (President Wriston), photos from Korea by a returned veteran, a feature on "The Ivy Curtain," clever cartoons (the artist has even sold one to *Punch*), verse, and fiction. Armin Frank's feature on Federal Hill was printed as the Quentin Reynolds Prize Article; Samuel Abt won the Irving R. Levine Short Story Prize; while Kenneth Snyder's poem won a prize offered by George F. Troy, Jr., '31 in honor of Prof. Curt J. Ducasse. Copies may be ordered at 35c through Box 1826, Brown University.

The 50-year Class of 1905 noted that one of its members is still unheard from since he was kidnapped by the North Korean Communists in 1950. He was Sang-Kyu Pak, one-time member of the South Korean legislature. Efforts to trace him have been unavailing.

The functioning of the Brown University Corporation has amazed many through the years. It is composed of two bodies, the Board of Fellows and the Board of Trustees. They often meet in the same room at the same time under separate presiding officers, discuss the same topics jointly but vote separately. Action to be binding must be voted by a majority of both Boards. This year, for the first time ever known, the two Boards concluded a discussion with opposing votes, the motion thus failing.





ON BENEFIT ST., Mace-Bearer Bliss precedes President Wriston and Chancellor Tanner. Behind them are Chaplain Reckard and Aide, Henry G. Clark '07.

THE PRESIDENT PRAISED

A Praiseworthy Faculty

WHEN TUITIONS at Brown were increased by \$150, most of the anticipated proceeds were allotted to increase Faculty salaries, the balance to increase scholarship grants in order not to cause undue hardship to those who do not have adequate personal resources for a college education.

The reaction among the Faculty has been admirable. President Wriston told the Corporation in June. He reported that the Faculty, by entirely spontaneous action at its meeting on May 3, had passed the following motion: "That the Faculty express to the Corporation of Brown University its deep appreciation of the generous provision recently made for a general increase in Faculty salaries."

"We have reason to be grateful," Dr. Wriston said, "for a Faculty which has shown great loyalty and steadiness in difficult years and which has been uncompromising when our salary scale fell well below the levels of our competitors. I am sure that both these governing bodies realize the necessity for keeping ever in mind a sensitive appreciation of the vital role of the Faculty in the University and for doing whatever is possible to make its members feel that they are participants not alone in teaching but in the general direction of Brown affairs."

Two Who Retire

Dr. Wriston reported two Faculty retirements and two resignations:

Prof. Leighton T. Bohl '13 began his teaching in the field of Civil Engineering the very fall after receiving his Sc.B. degree, becoming Assistant Professor in 1922, Associate Professor in 1924, and Professor in 1929. He served as Chairman of the Division of Engineering from 1941 to 1947. Thus his whole career as teacher was in this institution, and he gave much time, thought, and leadership to the Brown Engineering Association and the Providence Engineering Society. Extracurricular activities included work as consultant and as a member of such bodies as the Providence Building Code Revision Committee.

Prof. Carl W. Miller, who retires as Professor of Physics, received his three degrees from Harvard, with study as well at the Universities of Zurich, Paris, and Leipzig. He came to Brown in 1924 after prior service on the faculties at Harvard and N.Y.U. He has, therefore, given 31 years of service to the University, rising through the grades to a full professorship in 1945.

He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Royal Photographic Society of Great

Britain. He received the Franklin L. Burr prize for achievement in the National Geographic Society Eclipse Expedition to Bangkok, Siam, in 1948 (as an associate of Prof. Charles Smiley). His special field is optics (he performed research for the military during the war, including a project on night vision and binoculars carried on in secrecy in the Marvel Gym). He also has great skill in color photography, his last book on that subject being a notable contribution. He also wrote a book, "The Scientist Looks at Religion," which received much favorable attention; he helped write the Report on Religion at Brown prepared by a committee of the Corporation.

Leaving the Hill

Prof. Randall Stewart, a member of the Brown Faculty since 1937, has resigned to return to his Alma Mater, Vanderbilt, as Chairman of its English Department. "He has been a brilliant teacher and has directed more graduate students, I think, than anyone else in our English Department," President Wriston said. "He found ways in which to exploit the invaluable Harris Collection. He has been widely recognized as an outstanding man in the field of American literature, having been visiting professor or lecturer in the Universities of Texas, North Carolina, Harvard, Yale, Northwestern, New Mexico, and at the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1943 and has written distinguished books, particularly about Hawthorne." A more recent specialty has been the Southern literary renaissance, which he hopes to examine further at Vanderbilt. Stewart has been a popular speaker before alumni groups in various parts of the country and this year saw his daughter graduate from Pembroke with honors.

Prof. Edmund S. Morgan has been at Brown since 1946, becoming a full Professor in 1951. He has served as Chairman of the History Department for considerable periods and as Associate Dean and Acting Dean of the Graduate School for a year. One achievement was his development of the program in American Civilization. "His teaching has been of the highest order of excellence," Dr. Wriston said, "and his direction of graduate students outstanding. His latest book, with his wife as co-author, on the Stamp Act Crisis, is an important contribution to knowledge, written with as much literary skill as learning." He goes to Yale.

The 50-Year Gift

WHAT was probably the largest reunion gift from a Brown Class was received this year from the Class of 1905 on its 50th anniversary. It resulted from a program well conceived many years ago and methodically pursued with this reunion in mind. Of the gift, \$25,000 was given as the proceeds of paid-up life insurance taken out by the Class and its members. In addition, members of the Class contributed another \$7,100 as a special 50-year offering, making a total of \$32,100. There is also in existence a Class Fund of about \$3,635, the proceeds of which are devoted to scholarship purposes.

"It would be folly to underestimate the loss we sustain in the departure of these members of the Faculty," Dr. Wriston told the Brown Corporation. "It is a fresh reminder of how assiduous we must be in the arduous task of continuously recruiting new members of the Faculty. A great teacher is never immediately replaced; one has to depend upon greatness in developing in other fields through other colleagues until time brings the cycle around again to the first field. Once in a while good fortune makes rapid replacement of equal quality possible, but it is a rare incident indeed."

At the 1955 Meeting

Eight members of the Board of Fellows attended the 1955 Corporation meeting: President Wriston, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary, John Nicholas Brown, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Dr. John H. Williams '12, Dr. W. Russell Burwell '12, and Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07.

Members present from the Board of Trustees were: Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Treasurer Gordon L. Parker '18, Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, Norwich, Conn.; Walter Hoving '20, Donald G. Millar '19, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 of New York; Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Plainfield, N. J.; Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, Jr., '12, Duxbury, Mass.; Rowland R. Hughes '17 and Norman S. Case '08, Washington, D. C.; William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Indianapolis; Daniel L. Brown '12, Milton, Mass.; Milton H. Glover '22, Hartford; Arthur B. Homer '17, Bethlehem, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins '97, East Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and from Providence—L. Ralston Thomas, H. Stanton Smith '21, Sidney Clifford '15, Samuel Temkin '19, E. John Lowmes, Jr., '23, H. Stanford McLeod '16, Donald S. Babcock '10, Louis C. Gerry, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, J. Richmond Fales '10, Robert H. Ives Goddard, Harry H. Burton '16, Frederick B. Wilcox, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, and W. Stanley Barrett '21. (Barrett was attending his first meeting since election last fall.)

Parker was re-elected Treasurer of the University, while Fales was re-elected Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council. Other elections were: Advisory and Executive Committee—Albert Thomas, John Nicholas Brown, Bumpus, re-elected; Black, Athletic Council—Barrett; B.C.A. Board—Mercer re-elected Chairman. Prof. Leicester Bradner elected Faculty member. Outing Reservation Advisory Board—Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 re-elected Chairman, Denison W. Greene '24 re-elected alumni member, Stanton Smith from the Corporation. Commencement Committee—Provost Arnold, Chairman, Judge Brown, Ralston Thomas, Stanton Smith, Dean Keeney, Dean Durgin, Dean Lewis, Dean Lindsay, Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Chesley Worthington '23, William B. McCormick '23, and Mrs. Byron J. Stapelton '28.

Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property—Louttit re-elected Chairman, Gerry re-elected. Committee for Consultation between the Advisory and Executive Committee and the Associated Alumni—Albert Thomas. Committee for Consultation between the Corporation

and the Faculty—Chafee and, for the Faculty, Prof. George K. Anderson. Faunce House Advisory Board—Prof. Otto van Koppenhagen re-elected Chairman; Bloomingdale and Kingsley N. Meyer '43, elected. Investment Committee—Babcock re-elected Chairman. Lectureships—Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., re-elected Chairman; Prof. Charles H. Smiley, re-elected; Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, elected.

Libraries: Annmary Brown Memorial Committee of Management—Prof. David A. Jonah re-elected. John Carter Brown Library Committee of Management—Louttit. University Library Committee—Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Tillinghast, and

Prof. Donald H. Fleming; Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, re-elected. Nautical Advisory Board—Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18 re-elected Chairman; Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36 and James P. Brown, Jr., '48, Pembroke College Advisory Committee—Mrs. Wilson H. Roads '24, alumnae member. Representative on the Board of Trustees of the R. I. School of Design—Provost Arnold re-elected. Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies—McLeod elected Chairman, Judge Perkins elected. Board of Administration of the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation—Dean Keeney re-elected; Board of Trustees of the same—Gordon A. Cadwgan '36.



CHAIRMAN OF ARRANGEMENTS: "What would we do without good old Gus?" Out just in time for the Commencement season was a new book for laughs, "College Reunion" by Maurice F. Hanson, with drawings by D. T. Carlisle. The old dogs of Old Ivy are carried along through their June homecoming in hilarious fashion: "Why, Charlie Jones, you old rascal! You haven't changed a bit!" "Do you think we'll look that silly 25 years from now?" a Senior asks. "At home I usually mix them six to one." "Fine looking body of men, don't you think, dear?" Hanson is an old Yale, while Carlisle is a California graduate remembered for creating "The Belvidere Hounds." Coward-McConn, Inc., is the publisher (\$1.50). Warmly commended.



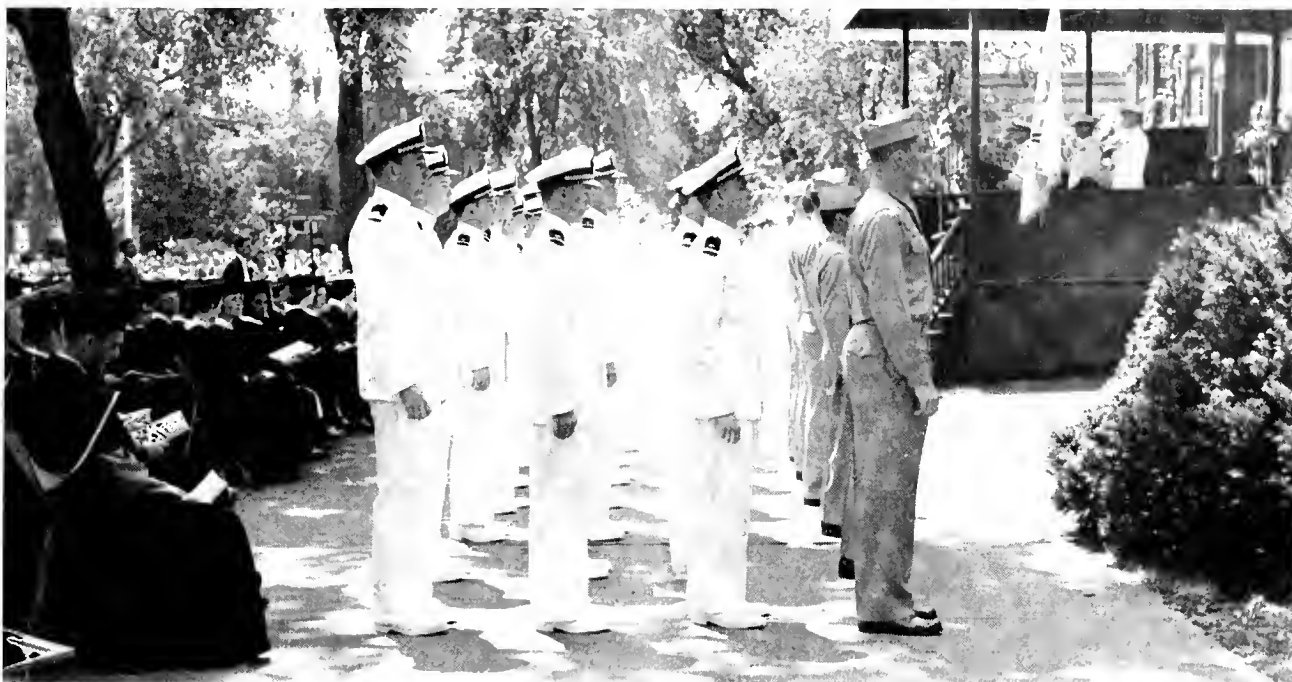
THE RACE to Rhode Island Hall, where the just-graduated Seniors of the Air Force ROTC changed from academic cap and gown to the uniforms of 2nd Lieutenants, ready for their oath and commissioning.



Brown's First Air Force Commissions



AS THE ROTC UNIT of the Air Force at Brown graduated its first Class, Col. Gilbert E. Goodman congratulated two new Lieutenants: David Zuccani and Terence Moriani. The Air Force joined with the Naval ROTC in a Lyman Hall reception and coffee hour after the Commencement Luncheon.



New Officers For the Navy and Marines



CAPT. FREDERICK W. LAING congratulates a new Ensign, Donald Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grimes. Capt. Laing, since assigned to Turkey, will be missed at Brown. Below, Ensigns David Van Hulsteyn and Philip Banz learn of the ships to which they have been attached.



ENS. OSCAR PLACCO with credentials, uniforms, and friend (Connie Willard).



It's Up to the Sophomores

IS IT POSSIBLE for a football coach at a small Ivy League college to lose 10 of 11 starters from a team which enjoyed a highly successful season and then, a year later, come up with another winning combination? That's the question Brown's Al Kelley is asking himself this summer.

The 1954 eleven has to be ranked as one of Brown's greatest football machines. Those Bears scored 225 points in nine games for an average of 25 points per contest to rank 6th in Bruin history in both these categories. They led the Ivy League in total offense and were 19th in the nation in this department. They were also 18th among the colleges of the country in forward passing. Three members of the squad, Pete Kohut, Archie Williams, and Harry Josephson, paced the Ivy circuit in total offense, rushing, and pass receiving respectively. And, at the close of the campaign, no less than 10 teammates figured in the various All-Star selections, with Kohut, Vince Jazwinski, and Jim McGuinness gaining first team berths on the All-Ivy Eleven, and Mike Reilly making the All-New England team.

However, graduation took a heavy toll, as they say. Of the 11 men who started in the 1954 Turkey-Day thriller against Colgate, nine received their diplomas in June. These included Josephson at end, John O'Brien at tackle, Bill Harris and Bill Klaess at guard, Reilly at center, Kohut at quarterback, Capt. Ev Pearson and Dave Zuccini at the halves, and Jazwinski at fullback. Jim McGuinness, a tackle and Captain-elect for 1955, is the only starter who returns.

In addition to these, six other Seniors played their final college football last Thanksgiving: Howie Borjeson, Bill Prifty, and Irv Valkys from the tackle squad, Jim Coukos, a guard, and Charlie Brown, a fine center who divided the pivot position with Reilly the past two years. The end squad was further depleted when Lester Peavy suffered his severe head injury in the Rhode Island game, an injury which cut short a promising pigskin career, and when Joe Bianowicz withdrew from school during the winter.

Will the Sophs Produce?

These comments should lead you to believe that Brown will have an inexperienced football team this fall. Kelley will have, at the most, 20 men of some Varsity experience to work with when the curtain goes up for practice Thursday, Sept. 1. And, of these, only seven are what might be called seasoned veterans.

Two bright spots remain on the horizon, however. First of all, much help is expected from the 1954 Cub team which, with the exception of the quarterback position, was one of the strongest to come to Brown in many years. Secondly, a full three weeks of double drills will be possible before the opening of college on Sept. 21. The coaching staff, which is

one of the strongest in the Ivy League, will thus have a good chance to size up the material on hand and prepare for the opening game on Sept. 24.

Brown's schedule this year features five home games (including Dartmouth, Cornell, and Colgate), undoubtedly one of the toughest in recent years. This is the way it goes: Sept. 24—Columbia, away. Oct. 1—Yale, away. Oct. 8—Dartmouth, at home (for the Homecoming attraction). Oct. 15—Rutgers, at home. Oct. 22—Rhode Island, at home. Oct. 29—Princeton, away. Nov. 5—Cornell, at home. Nov. 12—Harvard, away. Nov. 24—Colgate, at home (on Thanksgiving morning).

For a young and inexperienced squad, the first two games on the road against Columbia and Yale will be exceptionally rugged. Lou Little's Lions are rebuilding and should be much stronger than in 1954. And, Yale, with another fine Freshman squad moving up to help their great Sophomores of last fall, may be the toughest opponent the Bruins will be called upon to face all year.

The Homecoming Day battle with the Big Green is a natural. Dartmouth hasn't played in Providence since 1946, and, for Brown men everywhere, there is nothing like a home game with the Indians. The home game with Cornell on Nov. 5 will be but the third meeting between these teams, and the first since



1914. Brown will be out to gain its first win over the Big Red in this one.

Problems in the Line

In getting ready for this rough schedule, Coach Kelley will face one of his toughest problems at the end positions. Here, he and Bruin end coach, Mat Bolger, are faced with a serious shortage of experience. Pete Bartuska, a 6:2 Senior, is a great pass receiver and a very capable wingman, but he may not return to college in the fall. Four Juniors, Dick Bence, Gus White, Bob Press, and Russ Frazier, will be in the battle for a position as will Dick Borjeson, converted from the tackle squad, but none has extensive Varsity experience. There may be a sleeper up from the Freshman ranks in Fran Carullo. Tall, extremely fast, and a sure-fingered pass snatcher, he might easily earn a starting berth. Two more Sophomores, Don Nelson, former Brockton High Captain, and Jack Kleiderlein, have good potential, but are possibly a year away from providing substantial help to the Varsity.

Your Football Tickets for '55

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1955 appear in this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. You will NOT receive other applications in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision.

By presenting your application blanks here in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs of separate printing and mailing. We know that alumni will understand and approve this economy measure. Those who make application by using the coupons from this magazine will receive the same prompt, careful service which the Athletic Office always provides. But no further notice will come through the mail.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the postal zone number in your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available. Applications are filled in order of receipt.

Note that the closing dates for mail applications are in advance of the general public sale, 16 days before each game. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date will receive attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that accorded the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for insurance and mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. There are reserved seats for all games, with two prices according to location for most. For home games there are tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

Note that there are five fine home games with traditional rivals, two of them Ivy League teams. Included is the Homecoming Game with Dartmouth and the Parents' Day game with Rutgers, while the Nov. 5 game is the first with Cornell in more than 40 years. Rhode Island is the visitor on Pembroke Dad's Day.

Applications may be made for out-of-town games, too, of course. Let's back a fighting Brown team.

1955 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA

Sept. 24, Baker Field, 1:30 P.M.

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.75 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.75

.... Gen. Adm. seats @ \$1.65

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 8)

2. YALE

Oct. 1, Yale Bowl, 2 P.M.

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

.... Gen. Adm. seats @ \$2.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 15)

3. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 8, Brown Field, 2 P.M.

(Homecoming Game)

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 22)

4. RUTGERS

Oct. 15, Brown Field, 2 P.M.

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 29)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 22, Brown Field, 2 P.M.

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$1.50

.... Children's seats @ \$1.25

.... Children's seats @ \$.75

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 6)

6. PRINCETON

Oct. 29, Palmer Stadium, 2 P.M.

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

.... Gen. Adm. seats @ \$2.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 13)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 5, Brown Field, 1:30 P.M.

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 20)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 12, Harvard Stadium

1:30 P.M.

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 27)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 24, Brown Field

10:30 A.M. (Thanksgiving)

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 9)

Things get a bit brighter when you get to the tackles. In Capt. Jim McGuinness and Jim Cerasoli, line coach Bob Pflug has a pair of seasoned veterans. And, in McGuinness, Kelley believes he has one of the finest tackles in the country. He calls Big Jim, by far the greatest tackle he's ever coached. Dick Frank will be moved from guard to tackle, and four big boys from the Freshman team will be ready. Dick Reilly, Jim Mello, Gil Robertshaw, and Dick Bayramshian, all well over 200 pounds and all showing great Varsity potential, are expected to add enough strength to make the tackle brigade one of the strong points on the team. Kelley rates these four chaps as the strongest Freshman tackle group he's had since coming to Brown.

When you get to the guards, there are question marks again. Only Jim Lohr has much game experience, and Joe Kinter, a Senior, and Dick Crews, a Junior, are the only other returnees available. Again, last year's yearling eleven may save the day. Help should come from Ed Eastman, Larry Kalesnik, Mike Trotter, Tom Ebbert, and Ron Agnes. Stan Ward, Bruin Cub mentor, rated Eastman and Kalesnik the two finest linemen he's ever coached. In the event that these lads are not available, Coach Kelley may find it necessary to leave the tackle positions to Cerasoli and the four strong Sophomores, in order to move Capt. McGuinness to one of the guard slots.

There will probably be a three-way battle for the center position between Dick Fusco, a Junior, and a great pair of Sophomores, Dick Carolan and Ed Fletcher. Carolan may have the inside track, but he'll have to hustle all the way to stay ahead of Fusco and Fletcher. Brown usually has strong center squads, and this year should be no exception.

Backfield Should Be Strong

It may turn out that the strength of this Bruin eleven will depend on the backfield. Here, Kelley and backfield coach Milt Piepul will have what is generally lacking up front, namely, experience. Senior Dom Balogh, understudy to Kohut last year and a former signal caller at Cheshire Academy, saw quite a bit of action in the 1954 campaign and, if eligible, should be ready for a good season. He is a good passer and an able field general. With Bartuska and Carullo available to take his tosses, Balogh will be able to give the Bruins a good air game to supplement what should be an explosive running attack. Bill Demchak and Carl Ehmann, Seniors, and Bill Starke, a Sophomore, will fight it out for the number two position behind Balogh.

Archie Williams and Tommy Thompson will team up at the halfbacks to give the Bruin faithful football followers as fancy a pair of seatbacks as have been seen on the Hill in recent years. Both men have been playing at left half, but this year Kelley plans to shift Williams to right to get both men into the same backfield. Archie played this position as a Freshman when he and Zipper Thompson teamed up to give the Cubs an undefeated season. Williams came into his own last year as he led the Ivy League in rushing, and Kelley believes that he'll have no trouble running from right half this fall. Thompson, due to injuries, has not yet had the great Varsity career expected of him, but, if he returns in shape,

he could have a great season. Bill Cronin, a Senior, and Joe Miluski, a hard running Sophomore, will probably be the number two set of halfbacks. Additional help is expected from Lou Reese, a Senior, and from Jon Jensen, Marty Moran, and Bill Frank, Sophomores. Miluski, at 6:1 and 185 pounds, will bear watching.

The first string fullback position is strictly up for grabs. Vit Piscuskas, understudy to Jazwinski a year ago, would normally have been number one fullback this fall. However, he will be able to participate in only the final three games on the schedule because he played part of the 1950 season before entering the service. Bob Minnerly, a Junior who played good hall in the Bowl last year, may get the nod at the power position. Dick Steele and Pat Altieri looked good with the Freshman, but these two men may not be eligible. If they are not ready, Kelley may have to move the strong Miluski to this position to give it some depth.

When all is said and done, a great deal will depend on the eligibility of his quar-

terback and of the ends. Kelley's type of offense, when working well, is a beautiful blend of passing and running power. He knows that in Williams, Thompson, Cronin, and Miluski he has the runners, but without a passing threat to keep the opposition spread thin, even the best of runners can be bottled up.

At this early date, naming the lineup for the opening game can be only a guess. However, the team that Kelley would like to start against the Lions in Baker Field on Sept. 24 would probably have Pete Bartuska and Fran Carullo at the ends, Capt. Jim McGuinness and Jim Cerasoli at the tackles, Ed Eastman and Larry Kalesnik at the guards, Dick Carolan at center, Dom Balogh at quarterback, Tommy Thompson and Archie Williams at the halves, and Bob Minnerly at fullback. This would be a young team, with four Sophomores in the starting lineup, and they will make mistakes. But, more often than not, teams liberally sprinkled with Sophomores and Juniors have a habit of playing aggressive and crowd-pleasing football.

1955 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
Bence, Richard	'57	20	6-0	165	Storm King	Cornwall, N. Y.
Borjeson, Richard	'56	21	6-0	190	Storm King	Holden, Mass.
Carullo, Francis	'58	18	6-2	200	Storm King	W. Quincy, Mass.
Frazier, Russell	'57	19	6-2	190	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
Kleiderlein, Jack	'58	18	6-0	185	Bradford H.	Bradford, Pa.
Nelson, Donald	'58	18	5-11	175	Brockton H.	Brockton, Mass.
White, Augustus	'57	19	6-5	190	Mt. Hermon	Memphis, Tenn.
TACKLES						
*Cerasoli, James	'57	20	5-10	195	Clairton H.	Clairton, Pa.
Frank, Richard	'57	20	6-0	200	Lehman H.	Canton, Ohio
*McGuinness, James	'56	21	6-0	200	Rumson H.	Rumson, N. J.
Mello, James	'58	19	6-0	200	Warren H.	Warren, R. I.
Riley, Richard	'58	18	6-0	205	Lowell H.	Lowell, Mass.
Robertshaw, Gilbert	'58	19	6-2	210	Tabor Ac.	Slatersville, R. I.
GUARDS						
Agnes, Ronald	'58	18	5-10	180	Washington H.	Massillon, Ohio
Crews, Richard	'57	19	5-11	190	Abington H.	Ardsley, Pa.
Ebbert, Thomas	'58	18	5-10	175	Connellsville H.	Connellsville, Pa.
Kalesnik, Lawrence	'58	19	5-10	190	Williston Ac.	Springfield, Mass.
*Lohr, James B.	'56	20	6-0	185	Somerset H.	Somerset, Pa.
CENTERS						
Berrier, James	'56	20	6-0	185	Plainfield H.	Plainfield, N. J.
Carolan, Richard	'58	19	6-0	185	Brookline H.	Brookline, Mass.
Fletcher, Edward	'58	19	6-0	180	Washington H.	Massillon, Ohio
Fusco, Richard	'57	20	5-9	185	Aliquippa H.	Aliquippa, Pa.
QUARTERBACKS						
Balogh, Dominic	'56	21	5-11	185	Cheshire Ac.	North Haven, Conn.
Demchak, William	'56	20	5-10	180	Vandergrift H.	Vandergrift, Pa.
Ehmann, Carl	'56	21	5-10	170	Chaminade H.	Bellerose, N. Y.
HALFBACKS						
Cronin, William	'56	21	5-11	185	Our Lady's	Newton, Mass.
Frank, William	'58	18	5-11	185	Lehman H.	Canton, Ohio
Jensen, Jon	'58	18	6-2	180	Haverford H.	Havertown, Pa.
Miluski, Joseph	'58	19	6-0	185	Central H.	Scranton, Pa.
Moran, Martin	'58	18	5-10	180	West Haven H.	West Haven, Conn.
Reese, Louis	'56	21	5-11	170	Scranton H.	Scranton, Pa.
*Thompson, T. D.	'56	21	5-7	155	Newton H.	Auburndale, Mass.
*Williams, Archie	'56	21	5-11	165	Technical H.	Springfield, Mass.
FULLBACKS						
Graham, David	'58	18	6-1	180	Lawrenceville	Chicago, Ill.
Minnerly, Robert	'57	20	5-11	180	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
Snyder, Michael	'57	20	5-11	175	River Cty. Day	Newton Ctr., Mass.

* Denotes One Varsity Letter.

† Denotes Two Varsity Letters.

The Brown Clubs Report



CHICAGO, THE FIRST Brown Club to greet Dr. Wriston when he was designated as President of the University, honored him again 18 years later in April. Photo shows the head table.

At the Heart of Our Program

THERE ARE TWO WAYS to deal with the problems which confront the University, President Wriston told alumni groups in spring appearances before Brown Clubs in New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Hartford, and Long Island. One technique is to say, "Please go 'way and let me sleep." The other is to do something about it. (Dr. Wriston did not give the same speech each time, but this report attempts to consolidate some of the comments he made.)

On a spring trip that covered many campuses in the South and West, he had everywhere encountered bold, adventurous progress. Brown cannot stand still, he said. Like Lewis Carroll's Red Queen, you had to run faster just to stay where you were. Yet, a distinguished Department like Psychology was using even the basements in several old dwelling houses. The program in Physics was being carried on in 19th century buildings in the 20th century, with all the new concepts and expansion of the field. Engineering's headquarters were 50 years old; the Art Department was in a converted dwelling. The athletic plant needed the time, energy, tact, and political know-how of someone who would bring into fruition a new field house, rink, cage, and swimming pool. The Advisory and Executive Committee had authorized him to recruit some person to perform a few "slight miracles" like this.

The future of the residential policy was under study. The new Quadrangle had been built by optimists who assumed that only 65% of the students would be in residence. When he arrived at Brown, only

half of the students were living on the Hill; if the facilities were available, residence could rise to 95%. If we treat residence as an educational matter, as we should, and not a hotel operation, the more students in residence, the better off we were educationally. But, even without expanding the College, we were at the breaking point in terms of residence.

What was the ideal size of the College and Pembroke? Committees were at work on this consideration. (They reported to the Corporation at Commencement time.) But many questions were involved: The population flood is upon us, increasing the number of applications for entrance, but, if Brown is to grow, what would it do to the character of the institution? What is involved in resources, program, and the social obligation to the nation? The private institutions of higher learning are on the move, knowing no defeatism in the face of public education's vastness. We should never "sell Brown short."

Brown had completed one great program of housing and development with deep satisfactions to all who participated. The Alumni Fund had reached \$305,000 in its last round. With the increase in tuition, 450 members of the Faculty had received raises in a sensational move, but, though salaries were now in the competitive range, they were still inadequate. Brown's "secret weapon" was effective: the policy of letting the Faculty teach, let them conduct research, and let them alone. Theirs was the central function of the University.

The Estate of Liberal Arts

One heartening development was the resurgence of the Liberal Arts, particularly in New England, where a strong team of colleges was renewed in its dedication to the ideal. Historians had noted how the Liberal Arts college had become the university, with the university swallowing up the Liberal Arts. That was the story of the last 50 years; the next 50

would show how the university was strengthening the Liberal Arts, repaying an ancient debt.

The whole ideal of the university in the modern sense was not over 75 years old, usually being dated with the founding of Johns Hopkins. Brown was among the first to give the Ph.D. degree, with two awards in 1889. Then came the "Wisconsin Idea," promulgated by a Brown graduate, Charles McCarthy '96, who said it was not enough for a State university to train the young; it must also serve the State supporting it. Whereas in 1907 80% of the college students were in private institutions, today 51% were in those supported by public funds. Ten years more and 75% will be in the State universities, for growth is inescapable for them. While the whole structure of universities will be changed by this numerical preponderance, it will have the most profound effect upon academic freedom. Academic freedom will find its bulwark in the private institutions.

"When I was an undergraduate," Dr. Wriston said, "the adequacy of the Liberal Arts was never challenged." With the first World War, the nation exploited the utilitarian capacities of the colleges. The robbing of Faculties was supposed to be temporary, but the wedge had been inserted with profound effects. In a rash of endowment campaigns, the emphasis was on practical skills developed in the universities; the institutions were regarded as a "one-stop service station." Scientists and others with marketable techniques were paid more—paid to train rather than to educate. The Liberal Arts professors got less, and the students began to get a new motivation.

"Where in my student days, none came to get a vocational advantage," Dr. Wriston recalled, "that idea was uppermost after the war. The Liberal Arts were suspect, the Ivory Tower was in disrepute." Now, with a preference even for technology over science and business over economics, the universities have not yet recovered their own way of life. The Liberal Arts were in danger of becoming a mere adjunct. The Government came into the universities through the back door, since some of them are so dependent on earned services and research as items in their budgets. Today, Physics must depend on Government grants, most Engineering, Chemistry, Biology, and even Psychology.

"I would not reverse the historic process," the President said. "The Liberal Arts were in a backwater, stagnant; we were worshipping tradition blindly. But today culture is less on the defensive than ever before, the humanities are aggressive, emerging into a better perspective. Drama has come into its own (compare the theatres of today with those of the early decades of the century, where there were any). Students today hear and make more good Music than ever before, choosing the best with a rare instinct. The reform in Art has been accompanied by creative impulses. All this new enthusiasm for the Liberal Arts has been a boon to all teaching, breaking the monopoly of the older disciplines, reaching into all areas of education.

"The gospel is being carried abroad. The great companies which send recruiters to Brown are seeking the Liberal Arts graduates. A study of corporation gifts shows their eagerness to sustain the Liberal Arts. The classics are doing better everywhere. Again, the Liberal Arts are the heart of our program, and America will be the better for it."

Detroit's Best Dinner

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WRISTON visited Detroit April 25 to provide the most successful meeting the Michigan Brown Club has ever had. Nearly 150 were present for the dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, most of them alumni and their families but also educators from the metropolitan area, parents of prospective students, and Pembroke alumnae. President Kenneth B. Brown '22 presided.

Among alumni at the dinner were: Oscar Anderson '50, Richard Armstrong '50, Cal Bamford '48, Octave Beauvais '18, Maurice Beck '39, Bill Browne '25, D. R. Bohlen '52, Robert Boole '48, Bruce Coulter '20, George Dickey '33, William Dynan '49, Jim Ely '40, Bishop Richard Emerich '32, Ted Farnsworth '12, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Dick Grout '42, Jack Hocking '46, Dean Jacoby '50, Merritt Jones '53, Arthur Kiernan '11, Ken King '50, Dr. Ed Knights '46, Robert Koelb '49, Wilfred Leland '92, Ernest Lyons '50, Dr. Ray Moffitt '46, Bill Moffett '14, Charles Mulliken '28, Jim Nestor '41, Hec Nimmo '29, Robert Potthoff '50, Jack Sanders '26, Dick Selleck '51, Howard Shaw '39, Joe Sherer '52, Henry Stacy '08, Dave Viger '34, Ed Walmsley '22, John Welchli '50, and Dick Wickham '51.

After the meeting the members of the audience had a chance to chat with Dr. and Mrs. Wriston and tell them how much their coming was appreciated. The address more than justified the fine turnout.

The day began with a breakfast welcome to Dr. Wriston when Ken Brown and a dozen other officers of the Brown Club joined him at the Detroit Athletic Club. A more intimate discussion of University and national matters was possible. Mrs. Brown had a luncheon for Mrs. Wriston and several other ladies at the Athletic Club. Both these gatherings paved the way for the friendly atmosphere of the big dinner.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brown Club was held at the Detroit University Club on May 27. Of particular interest was the report on the dinner by Dick Grout, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Treasurer George Dickey, who noted that it had been a financial success as well as an outstanding meeting. (There were no profits: what the report meant was that less money was lost than on any similar occasion.)

Jack Foley, Chairman of the Admission Committee, advised that 17 boys from the Detroit area had been accepted for the Freshman Class at Brown this fall. Joe Freedman, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, reported that the recent appeal had been successful but that more members are needed to join the active participants in support of this worthwhile activity. Foley was appointed Chairman of the Elections Committee, with Welchli and Nestor to serve with him. Their report is anticipated with interest.

JOHN R. HOCKING '46

At Milwaukee's Y

THE MILWAUKEE Brown Club was well represented in the audience of over 400 persons who heard President Wriston address the 97th Annual Dinner of the Milwaukee County YMCA on April 28 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Schroeder. Preceding the dinner, Brown alumni were invited to join the YMCA Board in a private reception for President and Mrs. Wriston.

The "Y" Dinner is traditionally an event which attracts speakers of national reputation, and it was evident that this year's gathering knew well that in President Wriston it had heard one of the great educators and speakers of our day give an inspiring and thought-provoking speech.

Attending the dinner with their wives were John E. Brennan '28, Ernest T. Clough '20, William E. Eastham '48, Robert R. Elsner, Jr. '48, William M. Kaiser, Jr. '43, John S. LeFever '50, and John D. Squier '49.

W. M. KAISER '43

Clambake Scrimmage

THAT HAPPY MIXTURE of clams and footballs, now established as a tradition known as the Clambake Scrimmage, will be held this fall on Friday, Sept. 9. The footballs will be on view in Brown Field, the clams at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth.

Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the scrimmage gives its members a preview of the current gridiron material. It usually provides a lively intra-squad battle, although the players will have been drilling only a matter of days. The press is also invited from the leading papers of the East, as well as sportscasters from the area. These professional observers, who have a chance to quiz the coaches, are guests of the Club at the bake.

Brown Club members will have opportunity to make reservations after a mailing planned for August.

A Skipper's Analogy

GOOD FELLOWSHIP and a rewarding program marked the 87th annual Brown alumni dinner in New York, held April 19 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. President Wriston was never in better form as a champion of the Liberal Arts and Brown University, but he had an able second in the person of John Nicholas Brown, great-grandson of the Brown for whom the University was named and a member of the Board of Fellows.

Brown, an able and successful yachting skipper, drew an engaging analogy based on the building and sailing of his famous Bolero. She had to have flexibility; experience brought adjustments; she had to rate well according to the rules; strict attention to details might mean the difference between safety and danger; and her crew had to be well trained.

The same demands should be made of education: What education provided flexibility to meet unpredictable circumstances? Adjustment required training of judgment, and moral values were the rules that governed. The disciplines taught attention to detail, and Brown's exciting new IC courses were "the most important step taken forward in education in our time." Know-how was not enough in the crew; know-why was needed, too.

"Brown University, seventh oldest in America, is today at the highest point in excellence, in power, and in prestige of any time in her long and glorious career," the speaker said. "She is recognized from

coast to coast, and across the seas, as an Ivy College with a dynamic purpose and a formidable competence. Her course is set, her objectives clear. She knows why, even if at times she does not know how. All the essentials are at Brown, including the excellence of student body and Faculty. The crew is trained. And, most essential of all, Brown has the best skipper in the business."

At the dinner, Brown Club President James Jemal '19, who was also toastmaster, presented to the University on behalf of the Club a new portrait of Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13. The Provost received an ovation as he expressed his thanks for this fine compliment. (The painting was reproduced in our last issue.)

Also at the head table were Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Dean Barnaby C. Keeney, and Trustee Edward A. Pierce. Dinner Chairman William Rooney '20 was also introduced to get a hand for his good job, along with Robert C. Litchfield '23 and Charles E. Hughes, III, '37. (Whoever worked out the sprightly advertising campaign deserved a bow, too.) Other guests from the University included Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23, Editor Chesley Worthington '23, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, Coach Al Kelley, and Sports Publicity Director Elgin White.

Edward Salzberger '29 is the new President of the Brown University Club in New York, succeeding Jemal. The other officers voted at the annual meeting May 19 are: Vice-President—Donald V. Reed '35; Secretary—Robert M. Golrick '47; Treasurer—Gavin A. Pitt '38; Governors—Jemal, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Hugh S. Butler '32, Charles E. Hughes, III, '37, Everett R. Alden '23, and Herbert M. Iselin '42; Admissions Committee—Robert A. Fearon '51, Arthur R. Thebado '51, David Balfour '36, and William Lyon '29; Nominating Committee—Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, Robert C. Litchfield '23, and Balfour. (The 1955 Nominating Committee was made up of Mercer, Chairman, Litchfield, Balfour, Iselin, and G. Denny Moore '11.) Jemal was congratulated on his two successful years as President, which have seen marked growth in membership and a program full of headliners.

Fairfield's Scholarship

MORE THAN 40 couples enjoyed the May 21 dance of the Fairfield County Brown Club in Connecticut, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to a scholarship in the area which has Stamford as its center. A number of alumni unable to attend the dance have expressed their willingness to make direct contributions to the fund. Others who wish to join in the project may address the Club's Treasurer, Harry E. Peden, Jr. '45, Smith Bldg., Greenwich, Conn.

The committee in charge of the dance included: Walter Richter '48, Abe Hecht '26, Norm Wakeman '36, Fred Fort '53, Dick Markey '49, and Carl Hammond '34.

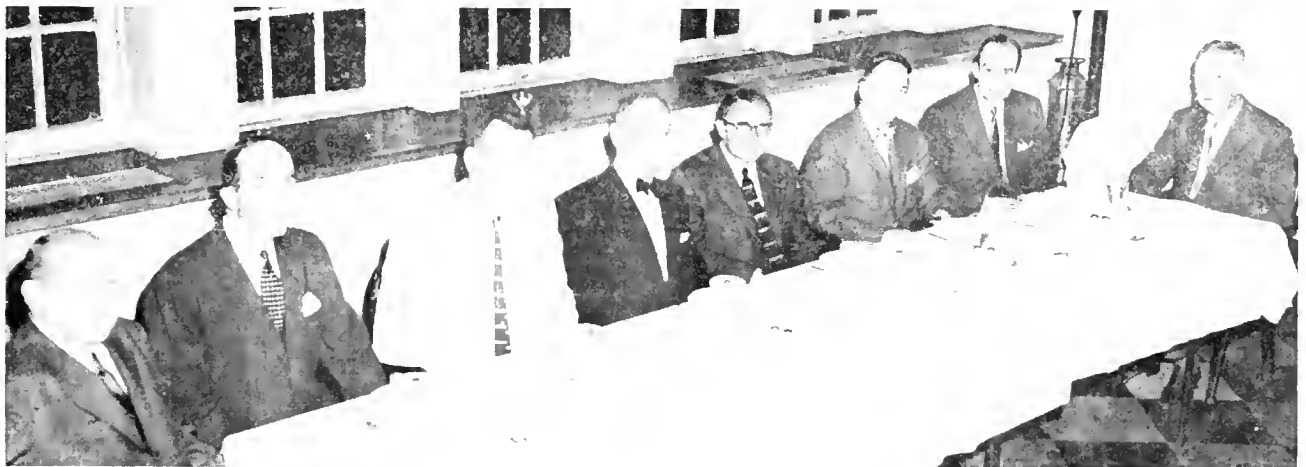
Officers of the Club this year have been: President—Alan P. Fort '27; Vice-President—Richter; Secretary—John M. Sayward '34; Treasurer—Peden; Executive Committee—William B. Bateman '45, Ernest W. Corner '49, Frederick L. Fort '53, and Abraham Hecht '26.

JOHN M. SAYWARD

DINNERTIME IN NEW YORK



PRINCIPALS at the 87th annual alumni dinner in New York: left to right (above)—William Rooney '20, Chairman, Dean Barnoby C. Keeney, President Wriston, John Nicholas Brown, and Brown Club President Jimmy Jemoil '18. The younger generation brought spirit to the evening, the table of the right including: Art Thebado '51, Hal Spalter '51, Parker Hondy '51, Dick Roemer '51, Narm Wright '49, Bob Hogue '50, Arky Gonzalez '52, Bob Feoron '51, Dick Walsh '51, and Elgin White, former Director of Sports Publicity. Photos by Impact.



PAST PRESIDENTS of the Brown University Club in New York joined the new leader, Edward Sulzberger '29, at the head table for the annual business meeting. Left to right are: Allen B. Sikes '23, C. Douglas Mercer

'06, Basketball Coach Stan Ward (speaker), Retiring President Jimmy Jemoil '18, Sulzberger, Hugh MacNoir '17, Frederick Rohlf's '26, and Joseph Halloran '16.

Hartford Hospitality

MORE THAN 150 CAME to hear President Wriston in the beautiful Terrace Room of the new Hotel Statler when he visited the Hartford Brown Club May 11. Included in the gathering were delegations from the Connecticut Valley, New Haven, and New London-Norwich Brown Clubs, while Pembroke alumnae and several parents of undergraduates also joined us.

Dr. Wriston was at his best, and Judge Allyn Brown '05 was in good form as toastmaster. Head table guests included Mrs. Wriston, President Victor L. Butterfield, hon. '43 of Wesleyan, and Mrs. Butterfield. President Paul Monahan and the committee, headed by his successor, Nick O'Neill '50, deserve a world of credit.

Jack Montgomery '38, Chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the coming year, and they were immediately railroaded into office: President—Norris O'Neill '50; Vice-President—David Buffum, Jr., '43; Treasurer—Clarence Roth, Jr., '46; Secretary—Cyrus G. Flanders '18; Asst. Secretary—John J. J. Durnin, Jr., '50.

Frank Jones '97 got an ovation when he was introduced as the oldest alumnus present.

Others at the dinner, most of them with their wives, included: Ev Harkness '05, H. T. Anthony '05, Prof. Vernon Kriebel '07, Carl Atwood '10, John Jenney '15, Roland Copeland '15, Frank Crocker '16, Roy McBee '16, Jesse M. Bailey '16, Mark Farnum '18, C. R. Richardson '16, Harold McKay '18, Larry Smith '20, Dr. Maurice Pike '21, C. Manton Eddy '22, George E. Shattuck '22, Milton Glover '22, Wally Henshaw '23, Ken Sheldon '23, Chet Worthington '23, Abner Newton '23, Bill Robotham '26, Dr. R. W. Goodall '24, Bert Howard '28, Allan Robotham '28, Burton Lovell '28, Franklin Crehore '28, Bob Allison '29, Arthur Fowler '30, Harold Madison '31, John Warren '31, Ken Costine '32, John Balmer '34, Theodore Daren '35, Irving Spies '35, Dr. Donald Smith '35, Dr. John Nolan '36, Russ Granniss '36, Fred McLeod '36, Red Armstrong '36, Dr. Harold Barrett '37, Norm Singleton '37, Allyn Brown, Jr., '37, Ken Wright '38, Bill Bieluck '39, Karl Kaffenberger '39, Don Amidon '40, Ron McIntyre '42, Richard Holbrook '42, Bob Carlisle '43, Joe Lombardo '43, William Nash '44, Boyd Lukert '45, Ed Simpson '46, Stephen Garratt '49, Glen Flanders '49, Joe Rice '49, John Fratus '49, Dr. Fred O'Brien '50, Don McDonald '50, Joe North '52, Conrad Cronholm '52, Joe McOsker '52, Deene Clark '53, Jerry Haverty '54.

CY FLANDERS '18

Lackawanna's Scholar

THE LACKAWANNA Brown Club announced at its annual meeting May 19 that the winner of the Club's Scholarship Award for 1955 is Karlis V. Rutins, Senior in the Summit, N. J., High School. The scholarship, given annually to an outstanding high school graduate in that section of Jersey, is a full tuition award.

Rutins was born in Riga, Latvia. In 1944, he and his family fled to Germany when the Russians took over the country. After various experiences, first in East Germany and then in West Germany, the family came to the United States as displaced persons in August, 1949. They have lived in Summit since 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Rutins, who recently received their American citizenship papers, were present

at the meeting at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, and described the occasion as one of the happiest moments of their lives. The young man was a high-ranking Senior interested in numerous extracurricular activities. He plans to major in Electrical Engineering at Brown.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Herbert R. Wieboldt '50; Vice-Presidents—Raymond B. Weatherby '29 and Anthony J. Combias '50; Secretary—Malcolm G. Winne '52; Treasurer—Harold W. Grogan. Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 was the guest speaker from the Hill.

Engineers' Spring Dinner

THAT SPECIAL BRAND of comradeship that marks the group was prominent at the annual spring meeting of the Brown Engineering Association at the Sharpe Refectory on the Campus April 15. It followed the initiation of Tau Beta Pi, which named several new alumni members: Andrew W. Clark '42, Stanley M. Dore '20, Frank E. Fahlquist '23, Raymond E. Johnson '47, H. Elliott Foote '14, James F. McGinn, Jr., '52.

A guest of honor was Professor Emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88, who was given a check in anticipation of his 90th birthday. ("Paper wouldn't be big enough for our esteem," said President Ed Loud '27.) Watson responded with some delightful comments on old age and youth, admitting it was "a slower operation to climb College Hill these days." He had an ancestor who'd lived in three centuries, he noted, for the gentleman was 107 when he died in 1803. The most precious thing in his life, he said, had been retaining the friendship of his former students. He'd



PROF. A. E. WATSON '88: A piece of paper for his 90th birthday.

had a birthday greeting signed by 22 Brown engineers with one company.

Dr. Daniel C. Drucker, Chairman of the Division of Engineering, urged upon the alumni a recognition of the quality and international reputation of the engineering program at Brown. On a recent seven-month trip in Europe he'd found our work known and respected highly. European engineers were eager to come for a visit as research or visiting professors. The research program had developed amazingly, with 14 good-sized projects under way, directed by Prof. Zenas Bliss '18 and involving a number of graduate students. Drucker cited the long tradition of engineering at Brown—"a leader since the beginning and progressing to meet new challenges."

The principal speaker was Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Dean of the Graduate School and Director of Ultrasonics Laboratory, whose topic was "Basic Science in the Engineering Curriculum." It was an interesting tracing of the history of engineering education in this country, with an appreciation of Brown's special situation as a leader in it. Provost Arnold represented the administration, talking on the outlook on engineering as a University officer saw it.

A check for \$300 was presented to the University for student use in the Engineering Division. It was noted that the student lounge had been redecorated with funds from the Association.

In addition to President Loud, other officers present were: Secretary-Treasurer George A. Pournaras '25, who reported 552 on the membership list; Directors Dore, George T. West '43, and Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, who was Dinner Chairman. Members of the Senior Class were welcomed as guests.

Two new pamphlets have been distributed to members of the Association. Intended for prospective students, one for undergraduate and the other for graduate work and research, they tell of the Division's philosophy and activities.

Rhode Island Report

ALAN P. CUSICK '32 has taken over the reins of the Brown Club of Rhode Island after the Club experienced one of its best and busiest years under the presidency of Stanley '39. The new officers were installed at the annual meeting at Agawam Hunt on May 10, following the yearly golf tournament. Dinner speakers included Prof. Charles H. Smiley, who described his last solar eclipse expedition with delightful pictures and comment, and the new backfield coach, Milt Piepul. Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, was in charge of the tourney; Richard Batchelder '35, Chairman, Maury Caito '34, and Donald Campbell '45 ran the dinner.

The Club continues its informal Tuesday luncheons at the University Club, where all Brunonians are welcome at the long table between noon and 2. There are no speakers, but there has been a great gain in friendliness within the membership.

Sharpe Refectory was the scene of the annual baseball luncheon which attracted a reunion of former Varsity players from the Class of 1893 down to recent years. Others from the Brown Club joined them in the cheering section for the Penn game at Aldrich Field later. Earl B. Nichols '43 handled arrangements with Athletic Director Mackesey and Stanley Henshaw '35.

The Club bought out the house the first night of the Commencement production of Robert Sherwood's "Road to Rome" on May 31, and the members took advantage of the opportunity to see a fine performance by the Sock and Buskin Alumni.

Highlight of the Club year was the "Evening with President Wriston," previously reported. The committee which arranged the dinner in Sharpe Refectory included: Stuart C. Sherman '39, Chairman, Robert T. Engles '40, Morton H. Nickerson '35, and Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25. Martin Tarpy '37 was Chairman for the annual Pops Concert by the Brown Orchestra, enjoyed by the members.

Three Parts of a Story

THREE VISITORS from College Hill gave the Merrimack Valley Brown Club a well-rounded picture of what is happening at the University when they appeared as guests at the annual Ladies Night of the Club in May. After dinner in the Log Cabin of Phillips Andover Academy, Prof. Randall Stewart talked of Faculty-student relations, with particular emphasis on the IC program; William B. McCormick '23 covered general developments; and James T. Egan, Senior, gave an excellent picture of student life.

The Club elected the following officers for 1955-56: President—Thomas Hadfield of Methuen; Vice-President—Richard Allen of Methuen; Secretary-Treasurer—James S. Eastham of Andover; Executive Board—Richard Moody of Andover, dinner chairman, Robert Stronach and Thomas Rockwell of North Andover, Sydney Weinberg of Lawrence, Carl G. Caplan and Robert W. Hambleton of Methuen, Royce Crimmon of Bradford, Ned L. Brody of Haverhill, James Cantor and William F. Sullivan of Lowell, Herbert Tinker of Nashua, N. H., and William K. Saunders of Manchester, N. H. Assisting Moody with arrangements were Weinberg, Rockwell, John Avery, Jr., and Robert Hamilton.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eastham, Harford Powel, Jr., of the Andover Faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, John Avery, Sr., John Avery, Jr., all of Andover; Mrs. Ernest Heald, Miss Emily Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Caplan, Hambleton, all of Methuen; Weinberg, Rockwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Stronach; Mr. and Mrs. Cantor, Miss Judith Cantor, Sullivan, and Clement McCarthy, all of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Spencer of Chelmsford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewitt of Nashua; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Miller of Nashua.

Party in the Patio

THE TUCSON Brown Club held its final meeting of the year May 21, inviting the distaff side for a dinner in the patio, then breaking for a short annual business meeting. Then, a movie show was run off under the stars as the group gathered around the swimming pool at Wat Smith's home, where the dinner-meeting was held.

Dr. Milt Goldberger and Rod Smith '25, as the nominating committee, came up with a slate of officers in Wat Smith '19, President; Lou Farber '29, Vice-President; and Paul Williams '26, Secretary and Treasurer. The group promptly elected them unanimously. Smith announced 100% participation in the



FAVORITE SHOT, Commencement after Commencement, is this view from Van Wickle Hall as the Prcession leaves the Campus and heads down the Hill. Caps are doffed at the Gate.

Brown University Fund this year by the active members of the club.

Lou Farber, Paul Williams, and Rod Smith were appointed as a Committee to try and arrange for a dinner with the Tucson Dartmouth Club at which time Al Kelley, Bob Blackman, the new Indian Coach, and Tus McLaughry, former Brown and Dartmouth Coach, would be honored if they can be persuaded to return via Tucson from the American Football Coaches Convention in Los Angeles next January.

Brown songs were played by record, with the Alma Mater reminding all that another commencement at Brown was imminent.

Retiring Secretary Farber made a motion that the Brown Club of Tucson should write a letter of extreme commendation to President Wriston on the eve of his retirement.

Those present included Wat Smith '19 and Mrs. Smith, Rod Smith '25 and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Milt Goldberger '24 and Mrs. Goldberger, Jack Podret '39 and Mrs. Podret, Paul Williams '26 and Mrs. Wil-

liams, Herb Rose '39 and Mrs. Rose, Prof. Napoleon J. Tremblay and Mrs. Tremblay, Charles Towne '97 and Mrs. Towne, Bill Kay '46 and Mrs. Kay, Lou Farber '29 and Mrs. Farber, Brad Moore '19 and Mrs. Moore.

LOU FARBER '29

Kenny with Eagle Rock

PROF. ROBERT W. KENNY '25 provided a lively evening for the Eagle Rock Brown Club at its spring meeting in the Northeast School of Montclair, N. J., May 3. President Cecil Roche had the happy duty of introducing the speaker who gave an interesting and up-to-the-minute report on Brown activities. At the conclusion of his talk on Brown affairs, Pat manfully answered questions in a spirited question and answer period.

The meeting was attended by a group of 36 people made up of Brown Alumni, their wives, and sub-Freshmen from local schools. All enjoyed themselves and the refreshments which were served later.

ADRIAN P. BECKER '48

What's the Ivy League?

CLIMAX of a good Brown Club year in Boston under the presidency of John W. Chapman '21 came in the annual alumni dinner, held at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge. In terms of attendance, program, and enthusiasm, it was one of the best ever, with credit to Chairman Paul G. Rohrdanz '41 among others.

President Wriston was in top form and had a good running mate in Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32. The latter appeared in his new role as sports historian, showing the influence of each Brown President on the athletic program: Sears' first duty had been to abolish the traditional Freshman-Sophomore "football" game; under Caswell, crew came into its own; Robinson's era saw baseball begin, to be carried further under Andrews along with football. The Faunce administration watched the first full schedule of all sports on an intercollegiate basis.

"Dr. Wriston," Mackesey said, "in addition to his contributions to the educational prominence of the College, the enhancing of the campus atmosphere, the building program, and the intellectual excitement of the undergraduates, rendered notable service when he brought Brown into the Ivy League. It is more than an athletic conference,—it is an attitude toward education, with similar traditions

and compatible standards." The Ivy concept was the bedrock of Brown athletic policy, Mackesey pointed out. "It's like your golfing foursome: you choose your opponents from among those you like, respect, and enjoy being with. I have complete confidence in the integrity of the Ivy League so long as it is conducted at the presidential level."

Mackesey said he'd been to the John Hay Library to consult a copy of Dr. Wriston's "The Nature of a Liberal College." He was surprised and pleased to find that all the copies were out on student loan. But he got another copy elsewhere and quoted what the President had written about athletics in the chapter on "Emotional Life":

"These vigorous and competitive sports belong peculiarly in the liberal college, for its ideal is an adventurous philosophy of life." This sentence, Mackesey suggested, would make an appropriate inscription for a new athletic facility at Brown.

Prof. Harold D. Hazeltine '94, formerly of Cambridge University, England, was greeted as the senior alumnus present by Toastmaster Chapman. Headtable guests included: President Elmer S. Horton '10 of the Associated Alumni, Provost Arnold, Vice-President Appleget, and Dean Keeney. Football Coach Al Kelley conducted a "football hour" late in the after-

noon, commenting on fall films for the benefit of a good audience.

The officers for 1955-56 were elected at the annual meeting held at the Union Oyster House May 10, as follows: President—Loring P. Litchfield '28, Vice-Presidents—Samuel J. McDonald '38, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Richard E. Hale '41; Secretary—David N. Barus '49; Treasurer—Leo Dunn '42; Directors—John W. Chapman '21, Arthur H. Crosbie '39, William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37, Frederick L. Reynolds, Jr., '53, Donald L. Daniels '37, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Ralph H. Mullane '19, and Paul G. Rohrdanz '41.

Salute in Chicago

JUST 18 YEARS after President Wriston there had his first welcome from any Brown alumni, the Brown Club of Chicago turned out 75 strong to honor him again on April 26. The dinner in the College Hall of the University Club was the Brown Club's 67th annual banquet.

A scroll was presented to Dr. Wriston with the following wording:

"Be it resolved that there be inscribed on the records of this Club the earnest expression of gratitude and appreciation of its membership for the many and distinguished achievements of Dr. Wriston, whose career at Brown since 1937 is directly responsible for a number of the most significant and valuable milestones of progress in the University's long history; and be it

"Further resolved that his tenure of office as President of the Association of American Universities and also as President of the Association of American Colleges (before coming to Brown) reflected high credit on himself and Brown; and further, his authorship of the Wriston Report recommending the reorganization of the State Department rendered great and unusual service to his government and to the people of the United States; and be it

"Further resolved that on this occasion, the 18th anniversary of Dr. Wriston's first appearance before a Brown alumni group, this resolution be suitably engrossed and presented as a token of the affection and esteem held for him by Brown men everywhere."

In the opinion of many who have heard him annually, this year's speech was prob-

As Horton's Term Ended

WE CONTINUE to improve our alumni relations," President Wriston said in his Annual Report to the Brown Corporation on June 4. "This is reflected in the growth of the Brown University Fund, although we are still far from perfection, having a considerably smaller participation in giving than a few other institutions which have had alumni solicitation on an intensive basis many more years than we have. In addition to publishing the *Alumni Monthly*, which is one of the very best college magazines—if not the best—in addition to all other activities, the number of visits to alumni clubs by University personnel is rather astonishing:

"In the course of the year, I talked to alumni in Providence, Boston, New York, Hartford, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas, and Garden City, Long Island. Some of these Clubs were visited by two or three people; for example, I followed Professor Robinson in California. Officers of the University have gone in all to 41 different cities, extending from Cape Cod to the State of Washington and from Florida to Texas. It is doubtful if any institution is making more of an effort in this particular matter."

Among the cities visited have been: California—Los Angeles, San Francisco; Colorado—Denver; Connecticut—Hartford, New Haven, Stamford; District of Columbia; Florida—St. Petersburg; Georgia—Atlanta; Illinois—Chicago; Louisiana—New Orleans; Maine—Portland; Massachusetts—Adams, Andover, Boston, Fall River, Hyannis, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester; Michigan—Detroit; Missouri—Kansas City, St. Louis; New Jersey—Montclair, Rochelle Park, Summit, Trenton, West Orange; New York—Buffalo, Garden City, New York, Scarsdale, Schenectady, Syracuse;

Pennsylvania—Bethlehem, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh; Rhode Island—Providence, Woonsocket; Texas—Dallas; Washington—Seattle. In addition, Admission Officers and others have met with alumni in many other communities on an informal basis in the course of their work.

In the opinion of Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23, "The Clubs are keeping better pace with the life and times on the Hill. In so doing, they are learning why and where and how they can most effectively serve Brown. They have become more versed in admission work and procedures, more resourceful in their programs, and more aware of their value—as Brown's public relations agencies in their communities. Considering their voluntary character, compelled only by a sense of loyalty, our Brown Clubs are quite remarkable organizations."

McCormick said in his report to the Advisory Council: "President Wriston has said that the past academic year at Brown could properly be called 'The Teaching Year.' With respect to the body of alumni, I think it could be called a 'Learning Year,' in which more of us, by acquiring more understanding of the University, have been more effective in our support of it. Not the least factor in this growth of understanding has been a closer relationship between the University and the Associated Alumni."

No one has made a greater contribution along the line than Elmer S. Horton '10, who retired last month as President of the Associated Alumni. His two years in office have been characterized by conscientious acceptance of responsibility, imagination, a high capacity for leadership, and accomplishment. At his last Board meeting in May, the members gave him a lively ovation for a vital job performed superbly.

A Newspaper from Home

THE BROWN CLUB of Long Island has put into effect another of its good ideas. It has subscribed to the Nassau edition of the Long Island daily, *Newsday*, which is sent to Faunce House where undergraduates from Long Island may see it regularly in the reading room. It is not only welcomed by the students but serves as a reminder of alumni interest (and should encourage affiliation with the Brown Club when the Seniors graduate and return home).

We mention this enterprise with a double purpose—not only to recognize the project but to call it to the attention of other Brown Clubs. The Long Island Club is the one which was the first to foster the program of bringing high school guidance officers to get them better acquainted with the University.

The Long Bow

IT WASN'T LABELLED a gag, and perhaps the tongue-in-cheek might not be obvious to anyone outside the Ivy League. Readers of *Ad Libs*, the news sheet of the Brown University Club in New York, were first startled and then amused by an item in the June issue. But they hoped that no one would be so literal-minded they would think it had foundation in fact:

"This spring's football practice ended in a blaze of optimism as Kelley's stalwarts finished 12 weeks of intensive drill. A squad of 78 boys went through a program that began at noon every weekday and often lasted until 7:30 in the evening (all grid candidates were excused from afternoon classes during the training period).

"Surprise of the warm weather drill was Ken Barzon, transfer from Minnesota. Young Barzon, the highest scorer a Minnesota Freshman hockey team ever had, switched to Brown (he drove out last February in the bright yellow Pontiac convertible presented to him from the Minneapolis Brown Club for 'Good Citizenship' specifically to play Ivy League Hockey. Hearing of Brown's dire need for a first-class quarterback, Barzon, who was unanimous All-State quarterback at Paul Bunyan High School, tried out and nailed down the starting slot in sensational manner, etc."

ably his greatest. He was right at home in his subject, "Good News About the Liberal Arts of the Mid-Century," one that has been very close to his heart his whole life. The unanimity of the favorable comments following the address was a tremendous salute to the man.

Jack Monk '24, speaking for the club, followed with a magnificent tribute to Bruce Bigelow and presented President Wriston with our check for \$700 to be added to the Bigelow Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Elmer Stevens '04 and Jim Palmer '19 were among the other distinguished alumni to attend and take an active part in the affair. As always, the visit of the President of the University is the occasion for the selection of officers. The following were elected to hold office for the 1955-1956 fiscal year: President—David T. Murphy '51; 1st Vice-President—John W. Lane '31; Vice-President—Malcolm C. Smith '45; Treasurer—Calvin Coolidge '49; Secretary—Robert O. Case '44.

WARREN J. SMITH, JR. '32

At Noon in Baltimore

THE BALTIMORE BROWN Club is now holding regular meetings on the first Friday of each month at House of Welsh, 301 Guilford Ave., Baltimore. Coupled with the meeting will be a luncheon, and it is hoped that this schedule will prove satisfactory to all Brown men in the area.

The same officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President—Bill Ewald '44; Vice-President—Dave Rothar '45; Secretary and Treasurer—Guy Fiske '45.



PHOTOGRAPHERS had access to this special station on the College Green from which to get far the family archives that picture of graduation.

Tommy Riggs Dropped In

TOMMY RIGGS '32 and his engaging radio creation, Betty Lou, were headliners at the annual spring meeting of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania April 1 at the Sherwyn Hotel in Pittsburgh. The star of WCAE, known to the national audience, shared the honors with Brown's football coach, Al Kelley.

Riggs was able to spend only a short time with the group because of his radio program, but he put on a splendid show. Kelley followed with a talk on the prospects of next year's football team and critiqued films of the Colgate and Princeton games of last fall.

Al Williams '12, Club President, presided over the meeting at which some 45 guests attended. Also present were Bob Hill '47, Ivan Half '24 and wife, Ed Crump '48, George Daugherty '35 and wife, Sam Flanders '50 and wife, Chris Gunderson '27 and wife, Harlan Bartlett '51 and wife, John Hooten '57, Al Jeffers '22 and wife, Woodrow Johnson and wife, Harry Jones '12, Bob Leeds '48 and wife, Phil Lingham '30 and wife, Bill Price and wife, Alan Ross '50 and wife, Gordon Reilly '24 and wife, Stu Sherman '28 and wife, and Al Williams '12.

Special guest of the Club was Cy Flanders '18 who was visiting in Pittsburgh at the time. Another guest was former backfield coach, Vic Fusia, who came in after a spring practice meeting with his new University of Pittsburgh charges.

DICK GAGE '51

New Haven Turns Out

THE NEW HAVEN Brown Club held its Annual Spring Dinner at the Colonel House in Hamden May 3. Coach Al Kelley and Dean Wescott Moulton were the honored guests and speakers. Both men gave very enjoyable and interesting talks for the mixed gathering of about 75 alumni and friends. Credit for the successful dinner should go to Chairman Emil Berges '49 and his committee of

Bob Finlay '50, Jack Connelly '45, and Dan O'Connell '49.

The officers and directors for the 1955-56 year were announced as follows: President—Charles B. O'Brien '43; 1st Vice-President—Robert Finlay '50; 2nd Vice-President—Fred K. Armstrong '23; Treasurer—Edward Calder '43; Secretary—Jerome W. Gratenstein '36. Directors: Benjamin Chase '38, John Connelly '45, Richard Oppen '51, John Braman '40, and Jack Sullivan '50.

J. W. GRATENSTEIN '36

Portland Picks Scott

THE BROWN CLUB of Western Maine held their spring meeting April 25 at the Cumberland Club in Portland. Bill McCormick, Alumni Secretary at Brown, and Miss Gretchen Tonks, Assistant Dean at Pembroke, were the featured speakers, and they gave a comprehensive view of developments back on the Hill. Miss Tonks was on home grounds since she spends summer week-ends at one of Portland's off-shore islands.

The annual election of officers was held with the following results: President—A. Thomas Scott '28; Vice-President—Wendell B. Lund '36; Secretary—Robert F. Skillings '11; Treasurer—Henry D. Burrage '33. The Executive Committee will consist of Robert J. Lewis '50, C. James Colville, Jr. '50, and Eben P. Morse '23.

R. F. SKILLINGS

Fall River Picks '50

THE FALL RIVER Sons of Brown held their annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Mellen in Fall River, May 17. Guest speakers from the University were Bill McCormick, Alumni Secretary, and Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25. After the meal, the group of 25 members elected the following officers: President—Kenneth List; Vice-President—John Dator; Secretary—Treasurer—Fred Kozak (all from the Class of 1950).



THREE WERE MISSING but only in the photo of Brown men at the Harvard Business School. All gave to the Fund this year: Front row, left to right—E. T. Richards, Jr., '51, Emanuel Gerard '54, George Soter '50, Robert Furman '54, Richard Pollack '53, James Winoker '53, Robert Vernon R. Alden '45 suggested that he prepare a report in this format. Here, then, is a Harvard Business School Case: "Raising Funds for Brown."

'53, Jack Randall '46, Assistant Dean Vernon Alden '45, Dana Leavitt '48, Lawrence Gladstone '53. 3rd row—Robert Wigod '54, Edmund Etele '50, Theodore Holmgren '49, Lacy Herrmann '50, Frank Wezniak '54, Richard Wells '51, Javier Romero '52. Missing: Stanley Taylor '42, John Sklar '54, James Siegal '46.

A HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL "CASE":

Everybody Did His Part

BBROWN ALUMNI at the Harvard Business School were 100% participants in the 1955 Brown University Fund. How was it achieved? The student who headed up this sub-campaign was Jim Winoker '53, and he provides the answer. Since the Business School uses the "case method" as an educational medium, Assistant Vernon R. Alden '45 suggested that he prepare a report in this format.

Here, then, is a Harvard Business School Case: "Raising Funds for Brown."

EARLY IN MARCH of this year, the Brown University Fund sent appeals to the campus of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In order to facilitate collections, an alumnus in his second year was appointed to act as chairman and was given solicitation materials for each of the 23 Brown graduates currently studying at the school.

Despite the generally held misconception that it is a school for the wealthy, Harvard Business is like any other New England graduate school. Its students come from all economic levels. There are rich and poor alike, and it is difficult for an outsider to distinguish between students with humble or wealthy backgrounds. Because of this, the chairman decided that the goal of the Brown drive at Harvard Business School should be 100% participation rather than a fixed dollar goal.

It was assumed that students are not usually enthusiastic about requests for donations through direct mailing. It was decided, therefore that personal solicitation would be the most satisfactory approach. The chairman invited five of his

friends among the Brown Alumni to act as agents, and gave each three or four cards, and kept the remainder himself. The assignment of a small number of cards to each agent was purposely planned since students do not have much time to do this sort of work, especially at Harvard Business School. It was also believed that fewer contacts per agent would result in a higher percentage of participation.

Throughout the drive, the agents stressed the fact that every alert businessman had the responsibility to be concerned about his Alma Mater, that Liberal Arts Colleges such as Brown

depended upon them for their survival, and that there was a greater obligation on those alumni studying at Harvard Business School to respond, since Business School Graduates were generally looked to for leadership in community and educational activities. In addition, it was pointed out to the alumnus that if he did not make some contribution, he would almost certainly be the only person who would keep the Harvard Business School group from achieving a 100% participation. The final "pitch" given the alumni was that if there were full participation, it would be possible to plan a celebration party at which time all the Brown Alumni at the School could become better acquainted.

If an agent could not locate a man, or was unable to persuade him to contribute, the card was given to the chairman who in turn contacted the individual. This approach proved successful in every case but one. In this instance the chairman was not able to reach the man by telephone or personal calls since he was married and living off campus. Inquiries were made, therefore, among other students as to when and where he could be reached. His friends passed on the word that a student soliciting for the Brown Fund was desirous of meeting him. When the man was finally reached, he reported that he had mailed his contribution directly to the Brown Fund Office.

Through this approach, the Brown Alumni at the Harvard Business School achieved 100% participation. The arithmetic mean of donations was \$4.70, and both the median and the mode were between \$3.50-\$5.00. The Chairman was much encouraged by the enthusiastic response from Brown alumni at the School. Even in this small experiment it was heartening to note that Brown men feel that the University has and is playing a vital role in their preparation for responsible business leadership.

The Chemistry Majors

OF 213 COLLEGES and universities with programs approved by the American Chemical Society, only 11 graduated more Chemistry majors in 1954 than the 24 at Brown. Nine of the institutions had enrollments running from 8,000 to 24,000 according to the weekly *Chemical & Engineering News*. "We are thus far above average in output," remarks Prof. R. H. Cole, Chairman of the Brown Department.

"What kind of student is more important than how many," he continues. "And an interesting fact in this connection is that half or more of our Seniors graduating in Chemistry go on to graduate study."

The Going Got Tougher

An Ivy League Third

AFTER WINNING eight of their first 11 games, including four of five Ivy League tilts, Coach Lefty Lefebvre's Bruins slumped a bit and finished the season with an over-all record of 10-6 and a League mark of 5-4, good for a third place tie with Princeton. Yale, with an exceptionally deep pitching staff, captured the League flag with a perfect 9-0 mark, the first club to make it all the way home without tasting defeat in the history of the circuit.

Lefty, whose seven-year record at Brown is now 63 victories, 46 defeats, and a tie, received a pair of jolts before the campaign got under way when half of his veteran infield was declared ineligible. Chuck Asselin, regular first sacker, lost a tussle with the books, and Bobby Popp, short stop and leading hitter in 1954, was found to have used up his eligibility due to several semesters of play while he was a student at the University of Rhode Island. Don Barber, a Junior, and Vic O'Bryan, a Sophomore, took over at first and short respectively and campaigned well.

The hitting, which figured to be light, was just that. The boys didn't have enough power or experience at the plate to hurt the really good pitchers. However, there were two games in which the hits were breaking out all over: the 10-6 win over Army at West Point and the 12-10 triumph over Providence College. And, somehow, the Bruins managed to make their hits count. They got a great deal of mileage out of the belts that were in their bats.

The pitching was good. Lefty used Captain Harry Josephson, and two southpaws, Bruce Bartsch and Dick Allsbrook, as his starters. For relief, he was able to call on little Frank Rego, known around the League as the "junk man" because of the wide assortment of stuff he throws up to the plate. None of it is any good to hit at, yet is too good to let go by. Although his "fast" ball wouldn't break a weak pane of glass, he does have a good slow curve, a fair screwball, and excellent control. According to Lefty, Rego's slow curve is so slow that if he had a fast ball he'd be able to develop the greatest change-up in college baseball.

After defeating Amherst 5-4 in the opener, the Bruins split even in a road trip, winning over Princeton 8-4 and losing to Navy 5-2. Brown was outlitt, but five Tiger errors made the victory rather easy. Allsbrook had a one hitter going for five innings against the Midshipmen, but four runs in the sixth enabled them to gain a 5-2 margin over the Bruins.

Brown's first game with Rhode Island was a beauty. Josephson, whose double in the ninth beat Amherst 5-4, again played "Merriwell" with a 10th inning single that gave the Bears a 3-2 triumph. State led 2-0 until the eighth when Captain Harry knocked in two runs to knot the count. The Bruins tasted their most

Ivy League Baseball

Final Standings

COLLEGE	W	L	R*	PC
Yale	9	0	0	1.000
Harvard	8	1	0	.878
BROWN	5	4	0	.556
Princeton	5	4	0	.556
Army	4	5	0	.444
Navy	3	5	1	.375
Penn	3	5	1	.375
Dartmouth	3	6	0	.333
Columbia	2	7	0	.267
Cornell	2	7	0	.267

* Rained out.

decisive defeat of the season in a 13-0 setback at the hands of Holy Cross, but Josephson got them back on the winning path by hurling a four-hitter in Brown's 5-2 win over Wesleyan.

The next three victories were over Ivy League opponents, Dartmouth 7-4, Army 10-6, and Columbia 7-3. Against the Indians, Brown got all her runs in the first two innings and took a 7-1 lead into the ninth. Dartmouth then pushed three runs across and had the bases loaded with only one away when Allsbrook came in to put out the fire. He fanned the number three and four hitters in the Green batting order. Ben Thomas and Pete Tutless each had three hits against the Cadets. Here again the Bruins started fast and built up a 8-1 lead by the end of the sixth, with Josephson the winning hurler. Allsbrook came back to gain the decision over the Lions at New York in a game featured by Bill Cronin's long home run. These three League victories gave Brown a temporary toe hold on the top rung of the Ivy League ladder.

After losing to Rhode Island 7-1, Brown went on a batting spree against the Friars of Providence College to win a 12-10 game, a battle which Lefty described as "one in which pitching did not dominate." Vince Jazwinski did dominate, however, with a pair of home runs, although his second, hit in the sixth, didn't get into the records because the game was washed out in that frame and the score, of course, reverted back to the fifth. It is reported that no one asked for their money back after this shortened game. Twenty-two runs in five innings seemed a fair number.

Brown then ran into trouble in the last five games. First, Penn took a brilliant pitching duel between Allsbrook and Bill Assiff. The Quakers got all their runs in the fourth without benefit of a hit. Two errors, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch did the damage. Allsbrook struck out eight, gave only three bingles, two of them on the scratchy side, but Assiff, backed by four double plays, was able to scatter six Brown hits without getting into any serious danger himself.

Perhaps the best game of the season

was the Yale battle at Aldrich Field. The Elis were tied for the top of the League at that time with a 5-0 mark, but Brown was still in contention with a 4-2 record. This game featured a struggle between two undefeated hurlers in Josephson and Yale's Sophomore sensation, Ray Carlson. The Yale hurler, a 19-year-old, six-footer, had allowed an average of only 2.2 hits per game, and his blinding speed and good curve were too much for the Bruin batters to solve. The game rocked along for six innings with neither team even offering a threat. Then, in the seventh, Yale came up with the only run of the matinee on a walk, a sacrifice, and one of the four hits off Josephson.

Allsbrook spun a three-hitter against Cornell and retired 23 of the last 25 men he faced as Brown coasted to a 7-3 victory. However, with a chance for a clear claim on third position in the Ivy race, the Bruins couldn't handle Harvard as their defenses fell apart, and the Crimson walked off with an 8-3 win. This was Brown's poorest League performance of the season.

Ben Thomas and Bob Stevenson were the stars of the return match with Providence College. Thomas drove two long home runs and Stevenson came through with a pinch single in the 11th to gain a 5-4 nod for the men of Lefebvre. Thomas sailed a 400-foot home run to right in the fourth frame, and then in his next trip to the dish he rapped out another homer that rolled almost as far. The first was a tremendous belt, one of the longest ever hit at Aldrich Field, and it missed only by a yard or two of rolling all the way to the right field wall of the Marvel Gym.

Jack Heffernan's Freshman team lost their first three but came back fast and finished with a 4-4 record. According to Jack, this club was far better than the last few years. There were still the usual errors of commission, but there were not so many errors of omission, and those are the ones that really hurt. Bob Ferguson, Captain Marty Moran, Bob Pinch and Bill Starke all show evidence of becoming good college hitters, and Don Nelson and Wayne Perkins are a pair of good pitching prospects.

Track Had a Champion

DON SEIFERT'S NAME just has to appear in the lead paragraph when you start talking about track at Brown for the spring of 1955. For it was Big Don, in addition to a rather promising Freshman team, that supplied the only bright sparks in an otherwise mediocre season.

Seifert, a husky hammer thrower from Bethel, Conn., broke so many records this year that the doors of the Thayer Street phonograph shop automatically closed hurriedly whenever he walked by. On April 23, he set a new meet record in the New England Relays at Harvard when he tossed the iron ball 177 feet, 7³/₄ inches. John McLaughry's 1940 Brown Field record was next to fall. On May 7, in a meet with Harvard, Seifert got off a toss of 181 feet, 3³/₄ inches. Then, at the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., he proved an apt pupil by completely shattering Bob Bennett's 1940 record of 183 feet, 10³/₄ inches with a heave of 184 feet, 10¹/₂ inches. Bennett, new Assistant Track Coach at Brown, had nothing but praise for his pupil.



TWO FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPIONS were in the alumni lineup when they sailed the undergraduates in the Brown Commencement Regatta on the Seekank: standing, Frederick Wilson '49; seated, Robert Barningham '43. Even so, the alumni won by only one point, 182-181.

Seifert reached his pinnacle of success at the 79th IC4A Track and Field Championships on May 28 with a prodigious toss of 186 feet, 10 inches. This was not only good enough to win the meet, but it also bettered the meet mark of 183 feet set in 1954.

The team managed to improve on their 1954 record of one victory and three defeats by taking two decisions in five meets. The wins were over Providence College and Holy Cross, while the losses were to Harvard, Dartmouth and Northeastern, the latter by a narrow 74-61 score. This was really a rebuilding year for Coach Ivan Fuqua. Of the 31 men on the squad, 19 were Sophomores and eight were Juniors. Of the young Sophomore talent expected back next year, Jim Corrigan looked exceptionally good in the mile as did John Fahey in the hurdles, Tony Marchesani and Keith Patton in the relays, Mike Snyder in the dashes, and Dick Whittemore in the pole vault.

In addition, the Freshman team, with impressive victories over Northeastern, Providence College, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth, is one of the finest young squads to come to Brown in six or seven

years. Dean Soule set a Brown Freshman record with a 9.9 in the hundred; Jensen, halfback on the football team, looked good in the hurdles, Bob Beaton was very strong in the high jump and the pole vault, and Phil DuMond was a good relay man.

A Tennis Finalist

PACED by Captain Doc Houk, one of Brown's tennis immortals, Coach Art Palmer's net squad compiled a 6-4 record against New England's toughest competition and capped the campaign by sending Houk to the finals of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Williamstown, the first Bruin to advance that far in 14 years.

A definite weakness in the number 2 and 3 doubles plus the loss of a good man on College Discipline hurt the team's chances for greater success. However, only the 4-5 loss to Amherst might have been reversed as far as the won and lost record was concerned. Brown just didn't have the over-all depth needed to stay with their other three conquerors, Williams, Yale, and Harvard. Victories

were scored over Boston University, Holy Cross, Quonset Navy, Wesleyan, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Houk finished his collegiate career with a record of 35 wins in 40 matches. He was undefeated as a Freshman, lost to Yale and Williams as a Sophomore, only to Yale as a Junior, and to Yale and Williams again as a Senior. In two tangles with John Harvard, he defeated the Crimson's number one man both as a Sophomore and as a Senior. According to Palmer, however, his best tennis was played against Bill Cranston of Yale this spring. Although losing, he gave Cranston, one of the top six or seven collegiate players in the country, a close battle all the way. Seeded second in the New England's, he advanced to the finals where he was finally defeated by Bill Cullen of Williams. No Brown man had advanced that far since John Benn was runner-up in 1941. Houk and his doubles partner, George Kirkpatrick, also advanced to the semi-finals of the doubles competition. In total points, the Bruins finished tied for third with Trinity.

Larry Waterman, a Sophomore, and Kirkpatrick, newly elected Captain, were the most improved players on the team, which, incidentally, will be losing Houk and Web Ray. Palmer expects some help from a trio of Freshmen, Dwight Seward, Ed Flattau, and Bob Cole. Seward is perhaps the best prospect of the three. He won the Freshman Tournament last fall but was ineligible for competition this spring. Flattau was the number one man on Don Alsop's Freshman team. Cole, former Andover Captain, is a good singles player and by far the best man available for the doubles.

Skippers Had a Fair Year

AFTER LOSING the Jeff Davis Trophy to the University of Rhode Island April 3 for the first time since 1950, the Bruin skippers went on to have a rather up and down season. Going after the historic Boston Dinghy Club Cup in the New England spring invitation race in Boston, the Bears were forced to settle for a 10th place finish. The Hoyas of Georgetown captured the event with 177 points, while Brown picked up 134.

However, the skippers fared better in the New London Coast Guard Academy regatta, as they breezed across the finish line second to a sailing team from Kings Point. Trailing Brown in the field of eight were Coast Guard, Navy, Yale, Trinity, Army, and Amherst.

On May 2, the Bruin skippers qualified for the New England Intercollegiate Dinghy title at New London. The Alumni Bowl is one major dinghy title the Bruins have never won, and they sent John Quinn and Tom Hazelhurst after the 1955 cup. However, the best the men could do was gain a fifth spot finish as M.I.T. won the event and took the title away from the Coast Guard Academy, the defending champs.

In the Freshman ranks, things were brighter. The Cub dinghy team of Dick Krolicki and Charles Shumway led in a pentagonal meet sponsored by the Rhode Island School of Design at the Rhode Island Yacht Club. The torrid racing went down to the last of 10 tests before the Bruins emerged with the victory. Actually, both Brown and Rhode Island were tied on points with 46 each, but the Bears won out because they had finished ahead of the Rams in six races.

The Cubs also won a Freshman Dinghy meet on the Seekonk May 7 over Harvard, Yale, Trinity, and Rhode Island. This event marked the first use of the Bruins' new dinghy fleet in intercollegiate competition.

On Saturday, June 4, the Alumni skippers made themselves right at home in the new Beverly dinghies and won their first regatta against the undergraduates in the past nine years. Each team won three of the six races held, but the Alumni had the edge in points 182-181. Rick Wilson, winner of the National Intercollegiate Dinghy title in 1948, teamed with Charlie Ill and paced the Alumni with 47 points. Tom Hazelhurst led the undergrads in scoring with 47 points. Another winner of the National Dinghy title was on hand in the person of Bob Barningham, the champion in 1943. Other alumni sailors included Frank Manchester, Paul Richards, Ray Weir, and Jim Roberts. For the undergraduates, John and Dick Quinn, Jeff Spranger, Charlie Schumay, and Hazelhurst did the sailing.

Crew's New Status

A CHANGED STATUS for rowing at Brown University has resulted from negotiations between the crew enthusiasts and the Administration. The agreement was formalized by action of the Athletic Advisory Council in April. Henceforth the activities of the Brown Rowing Association will be under the supervision of the Director of Athletics and the Council; rowing is now considered an "informal" sport.

While expenses connected with rowing will be met by the Association, they will be subject to approval by the Director and the Council. Money for rowing will be raised by membership dues and by contributions from the friends of the sport. The Association will be responsible, as in the past, for the employment of coaches, riggers, or attendants. It will make provision for the storage of shells, oars, launches, and other equipment. Schedules will continue to be made by the Association but subject to the Athletic Director's approval. Letters or insignia will be awarded by the Rowing Association, subject to the Director's approval. The Association will provide for insurance, including liability, the policies to be filed in the Athletic Office.

The news was heartening to the Brown oarsmen, who won three of their races this year—against Clark, Amherst, and A.I.C. They made a good showing in Southern competition early in the Spring, although Rollins and Florida Southern both beat them by 1½ lengths and one, respectively. A heart-breaker was dropped to Dartmouth when the Green squeaked by at Hanover with a surge in the last 10 strokes. (Brown's spurt had been timed too soon.) A second Dartmouth boat was third.

The first victory came against Clark at Lake Quinsigamond, although the home eight rowed its best of the season. The Bruins led all the way, by nearly two lengths at the finish. Rutgers, which has really graduated out of the minor league, set a course marked by beating Brown on the Seekonk by 2½ lengths. Amherst was beaten by a half-length, although the Jeffs were gaining steadily at the end, while A.I.C. was an easier victim in the home finale, never pushing the loafing Bears who were content with four lengths' advantage.

The Freshmen lost to Dartmouth and Shrewsbury but won from Tabor, Amherst Jayvees, and A.I.C. Freshmen. Bob Read, former Princeton oarsman, was the Bruin coach this year, resuming the duties he had a few years ago; Bernie Taradash, Penn coxswain in 1953, lent a hand, too.

In the Varsity shell, the Sophomores had a majority in Saltonstall, stroke, Cowan, Sweetland, Goodwin, and Hill. Sloane and Giusti were the only holdovers from the previous year. San Souci made the boat without previous rowing experience.

A record number of entries marked the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia May 14, where Brown took fifth place among the 10 boats. Dartmouth took a hair-line decision from Rollins, while La Salle and Amherst were next. By being second in its trial heat, Brown qualified for the finals for the first time. The heat was won by La Salle with Florida Southern third.

A Good Golfing Year

AFTER WINNING their first seven matches, the Bruin Golf Team dropped decisions to Harvard, Amherst, and Dartmouth to close their campaign with a 7-3 slate, the finest in several seasons.

According to Coach Ralph Anderton,

this year's team was the best balanced squad he's had at Brown. Andy had six men who could break 80 regularly, thereby giving him the balance, but he lacked a real top flight boy who could get down to 71 or 72. As a result, Brown had no one who could consistently challenge the opponent's number one man. In Andy's opinion, this was the only factor which kept this group from being listed with the greatest golf teams in Brown's history.

One of the brightest spots was the work of a pair of Sophomores, George Delaney and John Nickoll. Delaney, in particular, has truly great potential. Another Sophomore, Terry Newall, ineligible this season, is expected to help next spring. In addition, George Midwood, Chuck Merritt, and Captain Don Carlton will be back to bolster the 1956 links squad.

Sports Shorts

COULD ANY OTHER college football team boast two Phi Beta Kappas playing in one position last fall? All last season Charlie Brown and Mike Reilly were rivals at center, spelling each other, and both earning Varsity letters for top performances. Their rivalry was not alone athletic, and both earned their Phi Beta Kappa keys before graduation in June. But even these two had to take off their hats to another athlete, Pete Howard, who earned numerals in both football and wrestling during the year. For his eight courses in the two semesters of 1954-55 he had eight A's to show.

One of Ben Thomas' homers in the second Providence College game this year had an official measurement later. The spot to which the ball travelled was marked by an engineer from the Marvel Gym boiler room who had been taking a breather outside the boiler room. When they took out a tape measure, the distance proved to be 563 feet, justifying the early belief that it was one of the longest hits ever made on Aldrich Field. The ball had gone better than 420 feet in the air, according to Athletic Director Mackesey.

Senator Asa Clark of Washington, who was captain of the Washington State football team which played against Brown in the first Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916,

RESULTS ON BROWN'S SPRING SCOREBOARD

Varsity Baseball

Brown 5, Amherst 4
Brown 8, Princeton 4
Navy 5, Brown 2
Brown 3, R. 1. 2
Holy Cross 13, Brown 0
Brown 5, Wesleyan 2
Brown 7, Dartmouth 4
Brown 10, Army 6
Brown 7, Columbia 3
R. 1. 7, Brown 1
Brown 12, Providence 10
Penn 2, Brown 0
Yale 1, Brown 0
Brown 5, Cornell 2
Brown 5, Providence 4
Harvard 8, Brown 3

Freshman Baseball

R. 1. 6, Brown 4

Holy Cross 15, Brown 2
Northeastern 14, Brown 12
Brown 10, Harvard 7
Brown 1, R. 1. 0
Brown 5, Providence 3
Brown 8, Nichols Jr. 7
Providence 9, Brown 6

Varsity Track

Northeastern 74, Brown 61
Brown 79, Providence 56
R. 1. 101, Brown 31
Harvard 118, Brown 22
Brown 81, Holy Cross 53
Dartmouth 103½, Brown 36½

Freshman Track

Brown 97, Northeastern 37
Brown 74, Andover 51
Brown 124½, Providence 10½

R. 1. 72, Brown 63
Harvard 70, Brown 69
Brown 104½, Holy Cross 30½
Brown 85, Dartmouth 55

Varsity Tennis

Amherst 5, Brown 4
Brown 9, Boston U. 0
Brown 7, Holy Cross 2
Williams 8, Brown 1
Brown 7, Quonset 0
Yale 9, Brown 0
Brown 7, Wesleyan 2
Harvard 14, Brown 1
Brown 8, Connecticut 1
Brown 9, R. 1. 0

Freshman Tennis

Milton 8, Brown 1

Brown 9, La Salle 0
St. George's 6, Brown 3
Brown 8, Country Day 1
Brown 6, Priory 3
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Brown 8, Connecticut 0
Brown 6, Bryant 0
Brown 4, Providence 2

Varsity Golf

Brown 5, Fordham 2
Brown 5, Connecticut 2
Brown 5, Holy Cross 2
Brown 4, R. 1. 3
Brown 5, Providence 2
Brown 6½, Wesleyan 1½
Brown 7, M.I.T. 0
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Amherst 6, Brown 1
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2

has suggested the appropriateness of holding a reunion of players from both teams in Pasadena this coming New Year's Day. Max Colwell, manager of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, has written for the addresses of the Brown players. They may get an invitation to be guests of the Tournament for the parade and football game.

Jimmy Jemal's "Hotbox" in the May 23 *Sports Illustrated* was devoted to answers to the statement by CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher that "All big-time college sports are subsidized. Players go to the highest bidder." Jemal '18 asked 11 other college presidents if they agreed. President Wriston's reply was: "That's what I call overstatement for desired emphasis. It's not literally true, but there's more truth in it than I wish there were. In some colleges it is more true than others by far. It certainly isn't true of Brown or other Ivy League colleges. Proof is we're all losing money." Colleague Dodds of Princeton said: "I disagree, wholeheartedly (with Gallagher). Unfortunately there are too many examples where that is true to a degree, but Dr. Gallagher overlooks the colleges that are combating this with all their might and doing it successfully. Citing these regrettable examples does injustice to other colleges."

Vince Jazwinski will have to be ranked among Brown's most versatile athletes. Regular fullback on the football team last fall, he also held down the catching slot on the baseball team and was the leading javelin thrower with the track squad this spring. One warm May day, Vince left his baseball warm-ups at Al-

drich Field, trotted across the street in his baseball regalia, tossed the javelin over 195 feet to defeat his Harvard rival by 15 feet, and then returned to the ball field and got two hits against Penn. Despite his efforts, the Bruins lost both the track meet and the baseball game.

Stan Ward, Brown's personable young basketball coach, recently bought a new car. And the feature that sold him on his purchase was an indispensable item on the dash board—a built-in aspirin container!

The Brown Lacrosse Club chalked up a 4-3-1 record this spring. Led by Web Janssen and Pete Philippi, who scored 19 and 16 goals respectively, the squad defeated Tabor Academy, Worcester Poly, Nichols Jr. College, and Holy Cross. Defeats came at the hands of Amherst, Trinity, and New England College. The tie was with the University of Massachusetts. The team was a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lacrosse League this year for the first time.

Robert Ise of Providence, one of the steadiest performers in track, has been named Captain of the 1955-56 Varsity. Don Soule of Concord, Mass., was the Freshman squad leader. The latter's times were heartening to Brown supporters all spring, and his best efforts were 9.9 seconds in the 100, 21.2 in the 220, and 50.7 in the quarter.

Bill Cronin, scrappy three-sport letter-winner, will be the baseball Captain next spring. A regular at second base for two seasons, he also won a letter in football and hockey this past year. He's from Newton, Mass.

Dentists and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, International Association for Dental Research, National Association of Dental Examiners, and other professional bodies.

1902

Windsor P. Daggett, one of the founders of Sock and Buskin, later founded the Maine Masque Theatre at the University of Maine while on its faculty. The Masquers are planning their 50th anniversary celebration, and its director, Herschel L. Bricker, has been in touch with Daggett in this connection recently.

Jeremiah Holmes, 82 years "young" on April 20, was honored for his life of civic service when he received the first honorary life membership ever awarded by the Mystic, Conn. Chamber of Commerce.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings was the author of "A Survey of Shakespeare Scholarship in 1954," reprints of which have been given to the University Archives.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry was elected May 18 to his 10th term as President of the Board of Governors of the Rhode Island branch of the English-Speaking Union.

1905

Fred C. Broomhead was honored in April by members of the Brown University Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Broomhead, who joined the fraternity while at Brown, was presented a "fraternal card" signifying 50 years of membership in the organization. At the head table with Broomhead were Harold B. Tanner '09, Chancellor of the University, Benjamin F. McLyman '13, Toastmaster, Dr. Prescott T. Hill '06, William Wheeler '19, A. Brinthal Tingley '06, and Stuart R. Bugbee '09.

Judson A. Crane, former Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, has been elected an honorary member of the Allegheny County Bar Association at Pittsburgh. As an active instructor, he helped to educate half the bar over the years. The third edition of his book, "My Cases on Damages," has been published by West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minn. He is now on the faculty of the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Arthur and Cora Townsend were featured in a May 20 story in the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. The article concerned Cora's efforts in getting contributions from her Classmates for the Pembroke Alumnae Fund. Several pictures of the pair were shown with the story.

1906

Students at the Stamford High School in Connecticut have named their international relations club the Carl M. Nutter Club in tribute to the retired teacher of history. One of their projects has been to work toward an exchange of high school students with foreign countries.

Dr. John G. Walsh has been re-elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Medical Society, ninth oldest state medical association in the country.

1907

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, for 35 years Scovill Professor of Chemistry at Trinity, is approaching retirement, the *Trinity College Bulletin* said in May. The issue devoted several pages to a feature article in

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1882

DR. WILLIAM H. TOLMAN was a happy man the night Pawtucket celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first public high school in that city. Said the *Pawtucket Times* next day: "The eldest in attendance was 93-year-old Dr. William H. Tolman, Class of 1876. And, in a sense, it was his night. He stood proudly and waved to the audience when it was announced during the speaking program that Pawtucket East High School soon will bear the name of his father, William E. Tolman (Brown 1849), who was Principal of the first high school here." Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, School Committeeman, gave a history of the city's high schools, while School Superintendent Edmund J. Farrell '30 also had a part in the program.

1883

Prof. Henry P. Manning, as the oldest living graduate of Suffield Academy, received the greetings of its alumni on May 21, transmitted in the course of their luncheon on Alumni Day. Ill health prevented Dr. Manning from journeying to the Connecticut campus for the event, but the Alumni Recorder, Jesse F. Smith '96, conveyed the good wishes of all.

1893

Robert M. Brown is planning to spend

his summer in Providence again and will be staying at The Minden, 123 Waterman St.

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost of the Rhode Island Superior Court, honorary President of the East Providence Boy's Club, was chosen to unveil a plaque honoring members of the committee who worked to make new facilities for the boys possible by turning the old Williams Avenue School into the present club house.

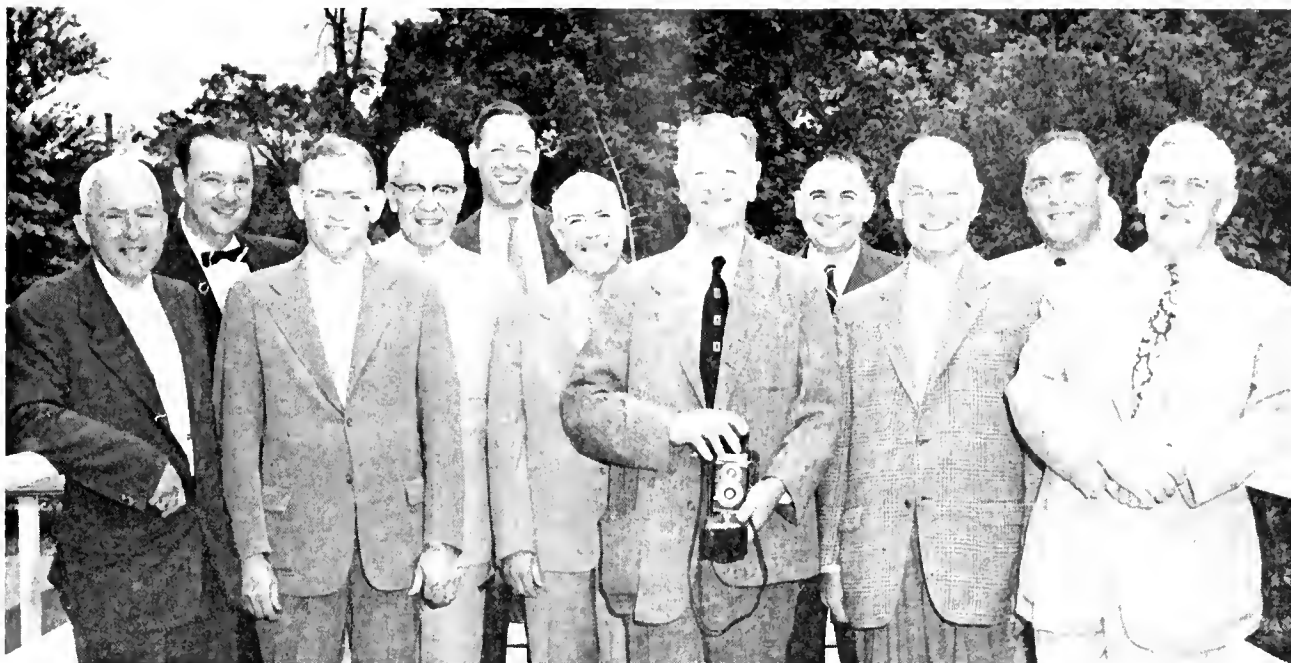
1898

George W. Harrington had a letter to the Editor published in the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* April 26 in which he spoke out against the proposal of state ownership and control of Butler Hospital in Providence. According to Harrington, "There is already altogether too much national, state, and city possession and authority."

Pliny A. Boyd is getting away from it all this summer by retiring to his vacation spot at South Hero, Vt.

1901

Dr. Albert L. Midgley of Providence was awarded an honorary membership in the American Academy of Dental Medicine at the Academy's ninth annual convention in New York in May. He was one of the founders of the American College of

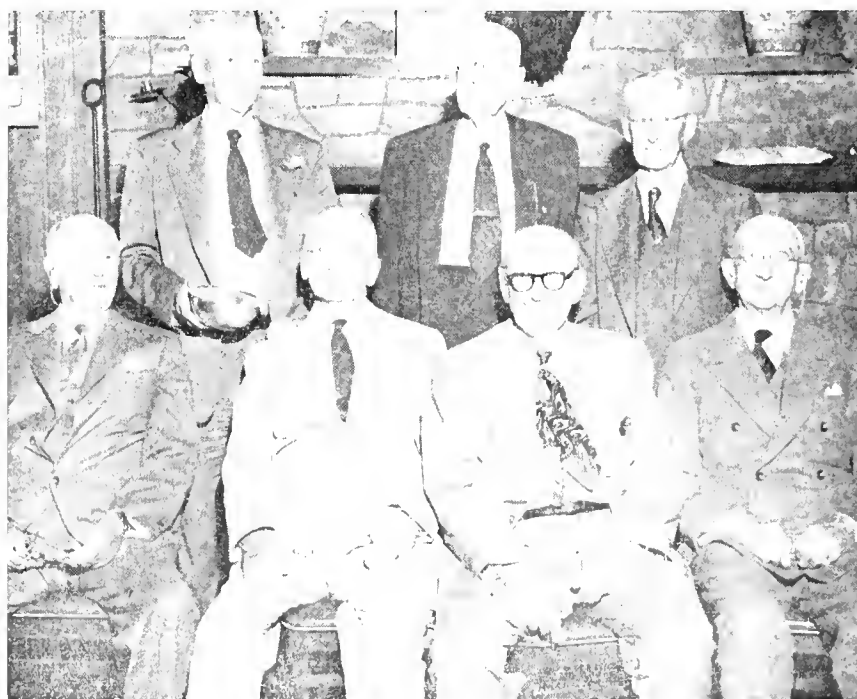


AT NED ALDRICH'S BAKE gayety was the tradition again for the 38th time. Basically, the June affair at the Squantum Club is a reunion for 1893, below: seated—J. D. E. Jones, Thomas Carcoran, E. B. Aldrich, Dr. William H. Magill; standing—E. H. Weeks, Daniel Howard, Robert Brown. Weeks is holding the Alumni Fund trophy of which the Class won permanent possession. At the left, the host greets President Wriston. Others from the University, shown above, included: Dean Lindsay, Haward Curtis, Dean Durgin, Dr. Hutchinson, Dean Walker, Vice-President Cochran, Provost Arnold, Judge Perkins, Secretary of the Corporation, Vice-President Appleget, Librarian Janah, and Chancellor Tanner. (Pawtucket Times photos)



appreciation of his work in building up his Department to its present high state. In retirement, he plans to keep busy. One project is the marketing of a "miraculous sealant" he calls Loctite. "Developed over the past three years, his compound forms a tough bond which will glue metal to metal or glass to glass with a sheer strength of between 800 and 1000 pounds per square inch. . . . In recent months several major concerns have been testing the product, and it will be put on the market at the conclusion of the tests."

Dr. Clarence W. Way is the Editor of *The Medical Way*, a monthly published



at 46th and Landis Ave., Sea Isle, N. J. The magazine covers the field of general medicine, surgery, gynecology and obstetrics, pediatrics, orthopedics, medical biography and history.

Charles Hibbard, Comdr. USN (Ret.), has changed his address to 9000 N.E. 4th Ave., Miami 38, Fla.

1903

Leslie F. Swain and his wife, Anna, planned to leave Cape Cod July 5 for the Baptist World Alliance in London. From there, they expect to go to Switzerland for the Central Committee, World Council of Churches gathering. Then, if the finances hold out, they plan to sail for

South Africa and cover much of the lands below the Sahara. They will return to the United States in March of '56.

Mrs. Elisabeth Marston Marvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, was married April 17 at the home of her parents to Howard Bailey McAdams.

John G. Canfield, Engineer and Executive Vice-President of the Vita Labor Saving Tools Company, associate of Perkins Machine and Gear Company of West Springfield, Mass., announced that the concern has moved its International Distribution Headquarters to St. Clair and Abram Sts., Tavares, Fla. At that address, Canfield will continue to have complete charge of the sale of labor-saving masonry tools for the above companies.

1909

Ernest R. Hager retired this June after 41 years as Principal of the Asa Messer School in Providence. An open-house party sponsored by the Althea-Asa Messer PTA in his honor brought together for one evening many of his former students and fellow workers and provided quite a thrill for him and Mrs. Hager, the lady who "threw in her lot" with him in 1911.

Harper Goodspeed, Professor of Botany and Director of the Botanical Gardens, University of California, Berkeley, has just had published a scientific work entitled "The Genus Nicotiana." His book covers the origins, relationships and evolution of the species from, as he says, "soup to nuts."

Donald L. Stone, Professor of Business Law in the Tuck School at Dartmouth, has been Justice of the Hanover Municipal Court since 1946. He is Moderator of the Village Precinct and also serves as Park Commissioner. He was pictured in a photo story in a recent issue of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* which showed the part played by the Faculty in community affairs.

Tommy Ayer, Librarian of the Richmond Public Library, is reported by the Associated Press in a recent story as saying that the first book he bought for the Library 31 years ago, namely the Bible, was stolen from the shelf within the first six months.

Dr. Harold Frost writes from Friendship, Me., to which he retired from the New England Mutual Insurance Company, that he is busily engaged in general practice in that town. As the only doctor in the place he has medical charge of 1000 people. We are sure that he finds satisfaction in getting back to the grass roots, so to speak, of helpfulness and life in a small community.

Harold High has again been a member of the Vermont Legislature and actively so, both on the floor and in committee.

Hank Keough writes that as President of his Class at Williston Academy he planned to join in its 50th Reunion.

Julius Lasker, we are sorry to report, has not as yet regained his health.

Chic Raymond continues on the Faculty at Middlesex School, Concord, and is still teaching two courses there.

Harry Winsor is back from Florida and plans to spend the summer at his home in the Adirondacks, Keeseville, N. Y.

HENRY S. CHAFEE

1910

Edward S. Spicer was on hand to present the Class of 1910 Trophy to Charlie Brown at Sayles Hall April 29. This trophy is awarded annually to the Brown

Senior who has served three years with a Varsity team, has won a Varsity letter, and has the highest academic standing for the first seven semesters. Brown was center on the football squad for the past three seasons and a Phi Bete.

Malcolm Jeffris wrote early in May and predicted that there would be another fall of snow in the part of Wisconsin where he lives before June 15. On May 9 the storm arrived.

Jack Morrissey again spent some months this winter in Egypt. In a letter, he mentioned that he saw a reference to Andy Comstock's son in a Cairo paper the day he left for home. Jack was at Brown for Commencement, as usual.

Ralph M. Palmer, who has allegiance left over for Columbia, where he did his graduate work, served this year as Chairman of the Alumni Medal Committee and did a "thorough, businesslike, and effective job," we're told by Morris Watkins, Alumni Secretary at Columbia. Palmer has been a Vice-President of the Columbia Alumni Federation.

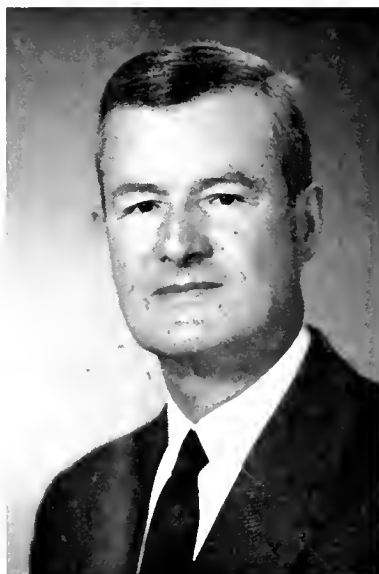
Your Secretary is happy to have his oldest son and the latter's wife back in this country after he had spent 5½ years flying for TWA from their base in Cairo, Egypt.

Charlie Post, President of the Citizens Savings Bank of Providence, has been elected by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks as Rhode Island's representative on the association's council of administration, the group's governing body.

ANDY COMSTOCK

1911

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy has retired from his post as Lamont Curator of Birds at the American Museum of Natural History after 35 years with the museum. He has been one of the principal figures in the development of the American Museum's Department of Birds, and, under his supervision, the collection has grown to number more than 800,000 specimens, the largest and finest collection in existence.



ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11: the distinguished ornithologist has retired from his post at the American Museum of Natural History.

Charles H. Blomberg, who now lives at 636 Grand Ave., Leonia, N. J., recently spent six months in Illinois with one of his married daughters and her family.

Wright Heydon has been elected a member of the Alumni Council of Worcester Academy.

1912

Allen B. Williams retired from the Aluminum Company of America on April 30 after 43 years of service. Starting as an apprentice salesman in 1912, he became President of the Aluminum Ore Company, the chemical division of Alcoa. He is presently President of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania and resides at the Carlton House in Pittsburgh.

At the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held in Providence, Max L. Grant was on hand to help present citations to Col. Harold Riegelman, Governor Roberts of Rhode Island, and Governor Herter of Massachusetts.

Alfred S. Cloues recently came into a great deal of money. The only catch is that he has to spend it for the State of New Hampshire where he has been appointed Treasurer.

Warren Westcott retired May 20 after 34 years in the Engineering and Sales Department of the Chapman Valve Mfg. Company of Springfield, Mass. For the past 10 years he has been in charge of the Parts and Repairs Division of the Sales Department. Warren and Mrs. Westcott have left New England to make their home in Punta Gorda, Fla., where their mail address will be General Delivery.

1913

Thomas H. Roberts, Director and Technical Vice-President of Arnold, Hoffman & Company of Rhode Island, retired May 1 after 32 years of service with the firm. He is recognized as an outstanding authority on dyestuffs, and his contribution to the growth and development of that side of Arnold, Hoffman's business was largely responsible for Imperial Chemical Industries' interest in his firm.

George T. Metcalf, President of the George T. Metcalf Company, journeyed to California in April to receive six awards in the name of his company in the 1955 Creative Awards Competition of the National Advertising Agency Network.

The Rev. Charles H. Ricker has become the Assistant Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer at Sarasota, Fla.

1915

Judge Robert E. Quinn, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Military Appeals, was a judge this past spring for the R. I. Community Service Awards given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

George E. Bliven was honored April 17 at a surprise testimonial luncheon given by the fire prevention committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. He recently completed 25 years service as Chairman of the committee. Among other gifts, he was presented with an Oscar, a small figure of a fireman with a bell.

1916

Bill Graham, who formerly held a private law practice, has joined the firm of Cross, Graham, Reid, and Ewing with offices at 1130 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

1917

John K. Armstrong, son of Ralph and Mrs. Armstrong, has become engaged to Katharine Kipp. Young Armstrong is attending Harvard Business School at the present time.

1918

The hats of J. Harold Williams made an interesting topic for a recent talk before the Providence Art Club. "The Chief" has an extraordinary collection of headgear, souvenirs of men he's known, boys he's met in Scouting adventures all over the world, and regional specialties from the Tyrolean and Scotch to som-breros. As he changed from hat to hat in his talk, he told of the personalities and incidents they recalled.

Carroll B. Larrabee was given an honor award for distinguished service in journalism by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo., on May 6. He is Chairman of the Board of the Printers' Ink Publishing Company, New York, which publishes *Printers' Ink*, the weekly magazine of advertising, selling, and marketing.

James V. Bennett, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, was the May 17 speaker at the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C. The Chairman of the Day was Col. A. D. Eastburn '12, who was elected Sergeant-at-Arms for the year ahead.

1919

Thomas F. Black, Jr. has been elected a Director of Narragansett Electric Company in Providence. He is President of the Rhode Island Institution for Savings.

William H. Edwards, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Moses Brown School in Providence, was Toastmaster at a dinner May 6 honoring the retiring head of the school, L. Ralston Thomas.

John W. Haley, Advertising Manager and Director of Public Relations for Narragansett Brewing Company, has been elected a Director of the Company.

1920

Dr. Archie Althert has moved the location of his dentist office to 3 Exchange St., Beswick Bldg., Pawtucket.

Lou Pieri's race horse, Dandy John, was far from dandy early this spring, running 16 times without a victory. However, he finally hit the winning trail late in April and flashed across the wire first twice in a row at Suffolk Downs. Lou claims John's early troubles were caused by a pebble in his shoe.

H. Frank Carey, President of the Franklin Square Floral Park School Board on Long Island, took shovel in hand last spring and helped to break ground for the Junior-Senior High School to be named in his honor. Harley is Assistant to the Controller of the Long Island Lighting Company.

George Grimm has been named to the Board of Directors who act as Trustees of Bloomfield College and Seminary. He is also active in plans for the formation of a Brown Club in Monmouth County, New Jersey.

1921

George W. Potter received the honorary degree of Master of Science at the June Commencement of the Bradford Durfee Technical Institute in Fall River. The Providence *Journal-Bulletin* editorial writer is a Fall River native.

Bacteriologists Pick Stuart

PROF. CHARLES A. STUART '18 has been elected Vice-President of the Society of American Bacteriologists and will become its President next January. The annual breakfast of Brown alumni attending the general meeting of the Society in May thus became an occasion in his honor. Among other guests from the



PRESIDENT-ELECT STUART

University were Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, Chairman of the Department of Biology.

Merrill W. Chase '27 was Chairman of Arrangements for the Society's meetings in New York and did an outstanding job. John E. Blair, Ph.D. '23, Chairman of the New York Branch of the Society, was Vice-Chairman of the Committee for the meetings.

The breakfast of the Brown group of the Society has been held at each meeting since the days of the late Prof. Frederic Gorham '93. This year 32 were present, an outstanding and loyal company from all parts of the country. The Provost delivered the University's greetings, while Prof. Wilson told of departmental activities.

Among those present were: Samuel B. Formal '45, E. R. Kennedy, Ph.D. '49, Milford H. Hatch '44; Robert E. McCarthy, John E. Verns, Seldon E. Bernstein, graduate students; Douglas Reid '28, Merrill Chase, Marian T. Dowling, M.A. '52, Robert M. Pike '28, Elinor V. Smith '25, Samuel R. Damon '16, Helen B. Stuart '22, Edgar J. Staff '15, Theodore Anderson '31, Marshall P. Snyder '30, William T. Bradner (former Faculty), Ralph V. Hedberg, M.Sc. '47, Janet M. Bourn '15, Mary C. McCarthy '22, Virginia McGann '40, Kenneth L. Burdon '18, Robert W. Simpson and Ann Hald, graduate students, MacDonald Fulton '35, Walter J. Nickerson, former Research Associate, Donald H. Spalding '50, Hope B. Wilson '22, and William S. Preston '28.

Dr. Clarence E. Mansfield resigned as Associate Professor of Genito-Urinary surgery at Chicago Medical College last January. After 25 years as a teacher, the doctor thought he needed more time for his favorite hobby, that of short story writing.

Dr. Eske Windsberg has been elected President of the Providence Surgical Society. Since its opening, Dr. Windsberg has been Surgeon-in-Chief of the new Miriam Hospital.

1922

Howard A. Kenyon, Director of Administration in Rhode Island and a top figure in the administration of Governor Roberts, tendered his resignation in May. He will resume his former position as State Budget Officer.

A Classmate occupied with social work is Richard D. Greene who has been Chief Probation Officer of the Onondaga County, N. Y. Children's Court since 1937. With other members of the Syracuse Chapter, American Association of Social Workers, he has recently developed a "Proposal for a Family Court for New York State" which is being presented to the New York State Temporary Commission on the Courts. As President of the Jamesville-DeWitt Central Schools, he has been trying to keep up with rapid suburban development which forced the building of three new schools in the past

year. In his spare time he has been promoting civic improvement through the Citizens Committee of the Onondaga County Children's Court and the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Jamesville-DeWitt Central Schools.

A small but enthusiastic group of Classmates gathered at the Brown Club Dinner in New York in April. Aside from the dinner program, the men of '22 discussed the fast approaching Big Reunion of 1957, with opinion divided on the merits of an on-the-campus or the traditional off-the-campus get together. The former members of D.D.D. joining in toasts to Brown and '22 were Milt Bates, Austin Davies, George Dawson, Harry Deady, Jess DuBois, Bob Gerstenlauer, Harold Pittinger, Beanie Remington, Joe Scharf, and Gordon Smith.

Eric Pihlstedt is Office Manager of the Stockholms Elektricitetsverk and is living in Stockholm, Sweden, with his wife and three children. Eric has been connected with the State Church and Free Masonry and has continued in sports with skating and skiing in the winter and a bit of tennis in the summer. We know of Austin Davies and one or two other active tennis players in the Class, but Eric is probably the only practicing skier left among us. He hopes to return to America some day to renew old friendships with Classmates, especially with Larry Day and Scott Libby with whom he has maintained contact through the years.

Ross Scores Another Hit

ANOTHER first-rate performance goes to that reliable Sock and Buskin alumnus, Anthony Ross '32. He is one of the featured players in William Inge's "Bus Stop," long established at The Music Box Theatre in New York. His role is that of an ex-professor with romantic compulsions.

Ross' most recent long-run appearance on Broadway was as the magazine editor in Wolcott Gibbs' "Season in the Sun." Many thought that the part was inspired by another Ross, the late *New Yorker* editor. In "The Glass Menagerie" he created the role of the Gentleman Caller. In the film version of "The Country Girl," he played the producer with great effect. Television also sees him as a regular, and he has even done a series as Capt. Richard Hale, criminologist.

Scenes from "Bus Stop" show him with Kim Stanley and Phyllis Love.



1923

Frank Fahlgvist continues his travels as a consulting engineer and geologist. He returned from Turkey on Easter Sunday and left again on April 27 for Iran. That was presumably to be the last "faraway" trip of the year, but there's a chance he may go to the Pacific area after that. While home in April, he was initiated into Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, a ceremony for which he was eligible a year ago but was away. Frank and Mrs. Fahlgvist are grandparents now. Their son, Davis '50, is at M.I.T. studying for his doctorate.

Wallace Henshaw, Abner Newton, Kenneth Sheldon, and Chesley Worthington were among those who attended the annual dinner of the Hartford Brown Club. Sheldon was drafted to perform at the piano.

When the first Rhode Island school kids were given their polio vaccine in May, newspaper photographers were on hand to get some human interest pictures. One of the best, displayed on the first page of the *Evening Bulletin*, showed Dr. Kalei K. Gregory handling the needle.

Kenneth and Lora Sheldon, formerly of Hawthorne Hill, Lenox, Mass., have

opened Hawthorne House at Stockbridge for guests during the Tanglewood Music Festival in July and August.

George and Elsie Decker had a wonderful spring vacation in Florida. According to Mrs. Decker, the fishing season was successful, with George latching on to a 7' 4" Sailfish. While in Palm Beach, they had a Brown reunion with Norm and Alice Paasche.

1924

Miss Marylynn Monk, Pembroke '52 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monk, was to be married June 25 in Wolfeboro, N. H., to Harold Norbert Boice of New York City, graduate of Reed College who has been taking doctoral studies in Child Psychology at the University of Chicago. Wolfeboro is near the island headquarters where Mrs. Monk has maintained a summer residence for five generations. Jack notes: "I shall be bass fishing immediately after the ceremony, if the game warden isn't around."

Edward R. Place, Public Relations Consultant, was elected President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of D. C. at the annual meeting held May 5 at the Cosmos Club. He is active in civic affairs as Charter President of the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C. and member of Sertoma's International Public Relations Committee. He was recently awarded Sertoma International's "Top Medal of Honor."

1925

Albert W. Buchanan is Manager of District Mail Sales with the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company at their New York office.

Dr. Arthur F. Hardy has been named by the Rhode Island Society as alternate delegate to the American Medical Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Friery saw

their son, William F. Friery, a student at Hillyer College, married April 22 to Miss Beverly Elaine Casey.

William C. Waring, Class Secretary, is employed at the Rhee Elastic Thread Corporation of Warren, R. I. His new address is 26 Miller St. in the same town. Classmates who have information for this column are asked to contact him at that address.

Jack Keefer, one of Brown's gridiron greats, has moved to a new address at Tift Rd., Slatersville, R. I.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to John H. Kazanjian, Jr. on the death of his wife this spring.

Paul Pomeroy Ives, poultry expert, author, and publisher, died in Baltimore in May. He was the father of Charles P. Ives, 2nd, of the *Baltimore Sun*. The senior Ives had been executive manager of the Boston Poultry Show and edited *Cackle and Crow*, a poultry newspaper he founded in 1930. He had developed a new breed of blue langshans and had written poultry texts.

1926

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen, Chairman of Dartmouth's English Department, is a new member of the Committee on Examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Edwin O. Halpert of the firm of Halpert & Beaver, 49 Westminster St., Providence, is currently serving as President of the Pawtucket Bar Association, having been elected at their annual meeting.

Frederick H. Rohlfs has been elected Chairman of the Central Branch YMCA in Brooklyn, the largest YMCA in the world. He has been a member of the Central Branch since boyhood, having begun his membership in the Boys Division in 1916.

After one year of teaching at the Fenster Ranch School in Tucson, Ariz., Paul A. Williams is fully convinced of the healthful environment of the southwestern part of the United States. He believes that natural health definitely leads to better school success. Paul is Assistant to the Headmaster at the Fenster Ranch School.

Dr. Joseph C. Kent inoculated the children at the Eden Park School, Cranston, with their Salk vaccine shots this May.

1927

Roy F. Nelson of Port Arthur, Tex., has been appointed Supervisor, Technical Services, the Port Arthur and Port Neches Research Laboratories of the Texas Company. Nelson, a member of the American Chemical Society, has been with his present company since 1927.

Percy W. Noble has left Native Laces and Textiles in New York and is now employed by the American Fabrics Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

A pair of Classmates, Russell C. Wonderlic and Harry G. Remington, are serving as Branch Office Managers with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Wonderlic is in Baltimore and Remington in Syracuse.

Gordon Dunn, who took over as Supervising Weather Forecaster in Miami early in April, had a word or two of reassurance for the northeastern states. "The odds are better than 100 to 1 that New England and other states in that area will not be visited by three hurricanes in one year during the next 50

years," the 49-year-old meteorologist said. He also believes that in the future it may be possible to guide these storms around cities by seeding them with dry ice or silver iodine.

Hubbell Robinson, Jr., Vice-President in charge of Programs at CBS, announced the network's 1955-56 program in May and created quite a stir in television circles. The sum and substance of the release is that CBS is "going spectacular." Ten different hour-and-a-half "Saturday Night Specials" have been scheduled, most of them in color, and will feature such names as Noel Coward, Mary Martin, and Bing Crosby.

Charles W. Provonchee has been elected President of the Board of Directors of Family Service, Inc., a social agency in Rhode Island.

IRVING G. LOXLEY

1928

Dr. Robert M. Pike of Dallas represented Brown University at the inauguration of Willis McDonald Tate as fifth President of Southern Methodist University on May 5.

Walter D. Shackleton took a prominent part in the centennial of Pawtucket's first high school in May. As President of the Class of 1922 at Pawtucket East, he organized a reunion of 40 of its members and urged formation of an alumni association for the school. The latter is to be renamed in honor of William E. Tolman, Brown 1849, first high school principal in the city.

Irv Harcourt Harris was recently interviewed on ABC's National hookup by Maggie McNellis and was dubbed "King of Bridal Photographers." The occasion was in celebration of his photographing his 10,000th wedding.

Joe Strauss' daughter was graduated from Wellesley this spring.

Clinton Owen is the new Director of State Administration in Rhode Island. He has been administrative assistant to Governor Roberts.

1929

Lou Farber has been appointed Head Football Coach at Pueblo High in Tucson, Ariz., and he claims the honor of holding down the most distant coaching berth of any Brown grad—2766 miles from Providence. This is a new school erected at a cost of \$2,300,000 for 1500 students, and Lou will be competing in the biggest football league in the State.

1930

Woodworth L. Carpenter, President of the Moses Brown Alumni Association, presented a television set and watch, gifts of the alumni, to L. Rakston Thomas, retiring head of the school at a dinner held May 6 in Providence.

Robert H. Morris, a member of the staff of the Springfield agency of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, attended a five-day meeting of the company's top producing agents in Cincinnati last May.

1931

New Co-Chairmen have been added to the Class Gift Committee. They are Gus Thurrott and Paul Monohan for the State of Connecticut, and Dick Walter and Alden Walls in New York State. Other members of the Class in New York and other sections of the country will be

contacted in the near future to act as leaders in their areas.

A number of Classmates are currently active in Brown Clubs around the country. Paul Monohan is President of the Brown Club of Hartford, Al Roberts is President of the Brown Club of Renton in the State of Washington, while Cecil Roche and Les Eaton are President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Eagle Rock Brown Club of New Jersey. Bob Rutan is a recent Past President of that Club.

Two of our Classmates had sons in the Brown graduating class. T. Robley Louttit, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., majored in English Literature and was active in extracurricular activities, including the *Brown Daily Herald*, Air Force magazine, Varsity Lacrosse, and Beta Theta Pi President.

Robert F. Kenny, son of John of South Attleboro, was an Economics major and was on the Dean's List for several semesters. His extracurricular activities have been Chemistry Club, Glee Club, Navy Club, Varsity Swimming, and Associate Editor of his Sigma Chi Fraternity chapter magazine.

Alden Walls has built a new home in Old Greenwich, Conn. and is hoping to see many of his friends and Classmates in the New York Brown Club. His new job is Assistant Sales Manager and Fabricator with the J. P. Stevens Company of New York.

Joe Galkin, Chairman of the 25th Anniversary Gift campaign, spent a month in Florida last spring and then was confined to the hospital for a month in Boston, but he is now back at the helm for our big campaign. He looked fine on the campus in June.

Charles B. Brown has been elected Mayor of the village of Plandome, Long Island, and his first duty in his new position was to raise the taxes! Charlie is employed by the American Listings, Inc., a clearing house for real estate brokers and for property owners who have houses to sell. So, anyone who is thinking of



It costs you nothing, but it's as good as a cash gift to us when you send prompt notice to the Alumni Office of a change of address. (Advance notice is even better, for address labels are run off 10 days before University mailings—including labels for this magazine.)

It's expensive to follow up and relocate an alumnus who moves without sending us word. Won't you save us that money? Most Brown men do.

buying or selling a house anywhere from Maine to Florida can contact Charlie at his business address, 11 East 52nd St., New York City.

Foster R. Sheldon has been appointed Associate Judge of the Probate Court of the town of South Kingston, R. I.

Dr. Frederick J. Carpenter of Pittsfield, Mass., was the guest speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the Annunciation Church in that town on May 1. A former member of the Faculty of McGill University, he is on the liaison committee between the Berkshire District Medical Society and the Public Welfare Department of Pittsfield.

Paul Brugge and his wife spent some time in Sarasota, Fla., last spring and, while there, journeyed to Jacksonville to see Al Arnold and his family.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., is the Building Fund Campaign Chairman for the Providence Lying-In Hospital's public subscription drive.

Dean Wescott E. S. Moulton has been named Co-Chairman of the Parents Day celebration to be held at Brown Saturday, October 15, the day of the Rutgers game. Wes recently was re-elected Secretary of the Federal Hill House and was appointed to the Board of Directors of the new United Fund of Rhode Island.

Dr. Walter Paydos reports that he has been incapacitated from practicing medi-

cine or any other work for the past five years due to illness. However, he is now "well on the road to recovery."

WES MOULTON

1932

Wendell Barnes, Administrator of the Federal Small Business Administration, was the speaker at the May 3 meeting of the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C. Other Brunonians involved in the proceedings were President Edward R. Place '24; Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Chairman of the Day; and Col. A. C. Eastburn '12, "Sertoman of the Week." Also at the head table were Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Edward Schoen, Jr., '33, General Counsel of SBA. Appropriately enough, the occasion was designated as "Brown University Day."

Dr. Irving A. Beck has been chosen Chairman of the standing committee on library for the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Harold L. Harris has been elected Chairman of the Foxboro School Committee in Massachusetts.

1933

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Providence honored Tom Gilbane with the Outstanding Businessman Award last April. Since Tom was returning from Europe at the time, brother Bill was on hand to receive the award for him.

Dean F. Coffin has been appointed District Manager in Cleveland for Wilding Picture Productions, Inc. His new address is 349 Aurora St., Hudson, Ohio.

Earl M. Harvey has been named Chief of the light weapons development branch at the Research and Development Division of the Springfield Armory.

Jack Flemming is Personnel Manager for Colgate-Palmolive International at the corporation's executive offices in Jersey City at 105 Hudson Street. In preparing a booklet for college recruiting purposes recently, he needed a college scene for illustration and, of course, turned to Brown.



NORMAN NEUBERT '37: a whole community mourned his death in May.

1934

Col. Herbert W. Coone has become a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. An officer in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force, he is Director of Professional Services at the 2750th USAF Hospital, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. This further honor must come as a great satisfaction to a man who, after his capture on Bataan, had to spend four years as a prisoner of the Japanese.

John M. Sayward has been elected to the Board of the Stamford Forum for World Affairs. He is also aiding the American Field Service program for exchange of high school students with foreign countries. A research chemist with American Cyanamid, Sayward is also Secretary of Connecticut's Fairfield County Brown Club.

Malcolm C. Lang has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Allied American Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He has been with that concern since 1936 and in 1953 was elected Assistant Secretary of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

John T. Balmer, Jr., member of the Hillyer College Faculty, has been promoted to Associate Professor. He is Director of Dramatic Arts and a member of the English Department.

The Rev. W. Stanley Pratt has resigned as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, East Providence, to accept a new Ministry at the First Baptist Church in Bangor, Me. His resignation will become effective Sept. 1. During his nine years as Pastor, the East Providence church doubled its membership, tripled its budget, and tripled its giving to missions.

Gilbert L. Ainscough was chief kibitzer this spring while his good spouse took lessons in the womanly art of flycasting.

Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., National Advertising Manager of *The Boston Post*, has been promoted to the position of Advertising Director. He has been with the paper since 1940 and served for many years as Auto Editor and Auto Advertising Manager.

1935

Gordon Salmonsen has purchased one of the oldest Chevrolet dealerships in the Springfield area, Houghton's Motor Sales, Inc. In addition to Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks, Salmonsen is offering a complete line of used cars and trucks in the lot, which he has renamed Suburban Chevrolet, Inc. He recently was a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Norwich, Conn.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, was on campus to present the Bear Cub Award at Chapel on April 27.

Elwin T. Gammons has been elected President of the John P. Burke Memorial Fund, Inc. This fund, which provides college scholarships for deserving Rhode Island eaddies, honors the memory of John P. Burke of Newport, former Rhode Island amateur golf champion who was killed in World War II.

1936

Saul H. Sheriff was featured in the "Little Nippers and How They Grew" column of the *Portland Express* this spring. The article was accompanied by a pair of pictures of Sheriff, one showing him snugly buttoned in his winter coat at the age of five and the other of him at

The 126th Meeting

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19, Providence attorney, has succeeded Prof. William T. Hastings '03 as President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. He was so named at the 126th annual meeting, held at Brown on June 4. Other elections were the following: Vice-President—Prof. Sharon Brown '15; Secretary—Prof. Elmer Blistein '42; Historian—Hastings; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Auditor—George L. Miner '97.

Committee designations include these: Alumni and Honorary Membership—Clarence H. Philbrick '13, Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10, Dr. Walter S. Jones '25, Arrangements—Edwards, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, Prof. C. R. Adams '18, Roger T. Clapp '19, New Chapters—Blistein, Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, Nominations—Noel M. Field '26, Prof. Andrew J. Sabol '41, Dr. Robert R. Baldrige '21.

After the Chapter's business meeting, students elected during the week were initiated. Also present for initiation was the Rt. Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan, previously elected to alumni membership but unable to attend the initiation in March at the time of the 125th anniversary dinner. Prof. Randall Stewart was the luncheon speaker, taking as his topic: "What Is an Intellectual?"

The Chapter acknowledges with thanks the gift from the estate of Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 of his own key and the key of the late Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94. The anniversary year was marked by the publication of the new Chapter Catalogue, "More Than a Century of Scholars." (Prof. Hastings' prize-winning earlier product was "A Century of Scholars.") In the new edition, not only are the recent members added to the roll, but also the names of 31 alumni from the Classes between 1771 and 1833 discovered by his painstaking research.

The Director Also Dove



THE GREATEST CHALLENGE in the movie-making career of Richard Fleischer '39 came with the chance to direct Walt Disney's hit film, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." (Perhaps you saw him at work in one of the television features about it.) In the photo above (copyrighted by Walt Disney Productions) Fleischer, in black suit, is watching through the viewfinder as a scene is filmed.

his desk in his law office in Portland, Me.

"The Mass Demonstrated in English and Explained" was the subject of Albert W. Low, Assistant Superintendent of Parochial Schools of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston and head of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, as he spoke at the April meeting of Our Lady's Holy Name Society of Newton, Mass.

Walter G. and Mrs. Barney were the Co-Chairmen of the concert given by the Brown Glee Club sponsored by the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at the East Providence High School Auditorium April 22.

Charles R. Iovino has been sworn in as Town Manager of Randolph, Mass., a community near Brockton. He had previously been Assistant Town Manager in Quincy, Mass.

1937

William P. Horn, Jr., has moved up further in the Gulf Oil organization, which he joined in 1938 as a service salesman in the New York Sales Division. A year ago he was made Section Head of Resale Sales Promotion in the new Sales Promotion Unit of the Domestic Marketing Department. (Our clipping does not identify his latest advancement.)

Of H. Norman Neubert, who died May 19, David H. Scott '32 writes: "I got to know Red quite well in recent years through service on the Chappaqua Library Board together. Strong as a bull but gentle as a lamb, Red was greatly beloved in our community. An optimist, an enthusiast—despite the series of intricate operations over five or six years, he was profligate of his energies in church, school, and library matters in this growing suburb. Literally thousands of us are mourning him."

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., IBM President, has been elected a member of the Public

Policy Committee of The Advertising Council. Its function is to examine campaigns proposed to the Council and to give judgment as to whether or not they are genuinely in the broadest interest under its policy of public service to all the people. President Wriston continues as a member of the 20-man committee.

Thurlof Bearse, Assistant Manager of Bradford's Hardware Store, Inc., in Hyannis, Mass., was a busy man this spring. He and his father, who owns the establishment, moved to a new location and ran a Grand Opening April 22 and 23. Thurlof was on the radio (WOCB) from the store several times doing some publicity work for the sale.

Russell Smith is Assistant Dean at the Division of General Education, New York University. His home address is now 9 Bursley Place, White Plains, N. Y.

1938

Shelton Noyes expected to have President Eisenhower as a guest at his Maine fishing camp last month, according to earlier newspaper notices. AP photos showed Noyes, owner of the camp on Kennebago Stream, where native brook trout were awaiting the presidential fisherman, together with scenes of the camp and also Little Kennebago Lake, famous for its trout and landlocked salmon.

State Senator Frank Licht of Providence was toastmaster and dinner chairman when Rhode Islanders commemorated the seventh anniversary of Israel's founding by subscribing for \$134,000 of Israel bonds.

Raymond A. Hanson is Assistant Chief Engineer with Price Brothers Company in Dayton, Ohio.

The Rev. Stanley J. Keach became Minister of Education of the United Church of Walpole, Mass. in June. He

had been Pastor of the Congregational Christian Church of Ravena, N. Y.

Herbert R. Kauke is Terminal Manager for Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation in Farmington, Conn.

George C. Henderson won second prize in the annual movie competition sponsored by the Rhode Island Movie Makers, amateur photographic organization. His movie was called "Ice Fantasy."

1939

Charles Mercer is the travel specialist for the Associated Press these days, apparently. A recent feature of his from Paris offered practical advice on French travel. We remember an earlier article on the American Gulf Coast we also enjoyed.

1940

Walter C. Gummere, Jr., has been made a Director of Rich's department store in Atlanta, one of the largest establishments of its kind south of New York. He is General Superintendent. The Gummere family are living at 406 Birchwood Drive, N.W.

E. C. Martin returned to New York in May after three years in Taiwan, Formosa. Mail should now be sent to him c/o The J. G. White Engineering Corporation, 80 Broad St., New York 4.

Harry Bulova Henshel was elected a Trustee of Adelphi College during a recent meeting of the Board. He is Secretary of the Bulova Watch Company, Inc., and Assistant to the President. He is also a Vice-President and Director of the Bulova Watch Company of Canada as well as Vice-President of the Bulova Research and Development Laboratories, Inc.

Robert T. Engles, co-owner of Rhode Island radio station WHIM, was presented an award by the Automobile Legal



DONALD L. STONE '09, Professor of Business Law in Tuck School at Dartmouth, has been Justice of the Hanover Municipal Court since 1946. He is also Moderator of the Village Precinct and Park Commissioner. The photo by Bouchard was one of a series on the services of Dartmouth Faculty to Hanover. We use it through the courtesy of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

Association for the station's promotion of highway safety.

1941

Norman L. Hibbert is now working as a civil engineer with Singstad & Baillie at 711 Court Sq. Bldg., Baltimore.

1942

Bob Priestley, former football star and coach at Brown, has been named Head Football Coach at Norwich University. As head man of the Norwich hockey forces, his team had a 10-5 record last season, and Norwich has a four-year record under Priestley of 43 wins, 15 defeats and one tie.

Sen. Joseph R. Weisberger of East Providence, R. I. was the Toastmaster at the 15th annual dinner of Rhode Island Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America held in Providence last May.

1943

Vincent S. Luca is now Floor Manager with J. C. Penney Company in Lewiston, Idaho.

Frederick Irving, Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State, can now be reached at 6550 28th St. N., Arlington 13, Va. He had previously served in Austria.

George P. Wargo, Jr. is the Treasurer of a new De Soto-Plymouth dealership, Intertown Motors, Inc., opened last April in Hartford. In his new position, he will oversee the operation of the service and parts departments.

Robert L. Knapp has been appointed General Chairman of the 1955 YMCA

Financial Campaign in Naugatuck, Conn. He is a Director of the Naugatuck Y.

David W. Murphy of Darien, Conn., Public Relations Manager of the First-Stamford National Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed Chairman of the residential division of the Salvation Army Fund Drive in Fairfield County.

1944

Robert E. Jacobson, Jr., is now a member of the technical staff of the System Development Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Calif. He was formerly an engineer with the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Attorney Howard W. Young has accepted appointment as Chairman of the special gifts commercial division of the 1955 Financial Campaign of the Inter-church Council of Greater New Bedford.

Dr. James Metcalfe has been appointed Associate in Medicine at the Harvard Medical School. He is also serving as Associate Physician at the Boston Lying-In Hospital and Junior Associate in Medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Clement McCarthy has been named Associate Justice of the Pelham N. H. Municipal Court. He is connected with the Flood, Valentine and Foisy law office in Lowell, Mass.

Robert L. Groves, Treasurer of the Lowell Institution For Savings, has been designated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as Greater-Lowell's outstanding young man of the year.

John D. Ross, Jr. has been appointed to the Faculty of the Western New England College School of Law. He will assume his duties immediately after

Labor Day and will teach a Senior class in Massachusetts practice.

1945

Harry E. Peden, Jr. is associated with the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill & Strong at the Smith Bldg., Greenwich, Conn.

L. Boyd Lukert is working for the Hartford Poultry Company at 45 Bethel St., Hartford, where he is Assistant Plant Superintendent. His home address is 235 Main St., Apt. 9B2, East Hartford.

David D. Parker expects to be transferred to Portland, Me. by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

James D. MacDonald, Jr. has been appointed District Representative in New England for Pressed Steel Tank Company. He will have headquarters in Marshfield, Mass. and will cover the New England states as well as the northeastern section of New York and adjoining parts of Canada.

John J. Burke, Jr. is Assistant Editor of the Publications Section of Industrial Relations Department with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., at the New York office.

Don Campbell, who has been with Hope Webbing Company since 1948, has become associated with the American Enka Corporation with offices at 2001 Industrial National Bank Bldg., Providence. Don will be engaged in viscose and yarn sales in the New England territory and will be working under J.C. (Chet) Scott '19, N.E. Sales Manager for American Enka. For the past three years, Don has been on the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Charles V. Siniscalchi has been re-elected Treasurer of the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C.

1946

Having spent the last two years at the Harvard Business School, James S. Siegal feels that he has "ample education" and is eager to get out and start "doing" once again. He has just accepted a post as Supervisor of Organizational Planning in the Small Aircraft Engine department at General Electric's Lynn, Mass., plant.

Clifford Vincent Harding, Jr., is a Research Assistant Professor at Wistar Institute, University of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence D. Joselit, Jr., Treasurer of the Bedford Shirt Company of Chicago, is living at 1209 No. State Parkway, Chicago 10.

Leon J. Marks is a Staff Physician at the Boston VA Hospital. Formerly, he had been at the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

W. Gerald White is Organist and Choirmaster at St. Luke's Church in East Greenwich, R. I. While an undergraduate at Brown, he was Assistant Organist at the Church.

1947

Donald E. Creamer of Creamer-Throwbridge Company has been installed as the new President of the Providence Advertising Club. Creamer and Robinson C. Throwbridge '52 celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of their advertising agency, on May 1. It serves as advertising-public relations counsel for 14 New England companies and has expanded its original staff to six employees. Creamer was formerly Vice-President of Knight and Gilbert, Inc., and Throwbridge was

Radio-Television Director of the same concern.

John F. Albee has been appointed Assistant Professor of Arts at the University of Florida.

Nelson H. Odt, Vice-President and Treasurer of Supak & Sons, makers of Weather Winky snowsuits for children, has moved with his company to its new location at 1507 Edgewood Drive, Elizabeth City, N. C.

The Class offers its sympathy to Seymour and Mrs. Blutstein on the death of their four-month-old daughter on April 7.

Harold M. Cooper, Jr., is General Chairman of the 1955 Financial Campaign of the Interchurch Council of Greater New Bedford. The Massachusetts community has adopted a budget of \$20,000 for the coming year.

Lt. Matthew L. Thomas, USN, has been assigned to the Weymouth, Mass. area. He and his wife have purchased a new home in East Weymouth.

1948

Bill Maxwell, a top sports writer for the *Brown Daily Herald* during his undergraduate days, is now a reporter on the *Washington Daily News*.

Dana G. Leavitt, formerly of California, has returned East to attend the Harvard Business School. His present address is 9A Meacham Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

Donald G. McBrien, a recent bridegroom, is employed as a Teaching Fellow in Audio-Visual Education at the Boston University School of Education.

Dr. Robert J. Welch is practicing as a dentist at 6 South Washington St., North Attleboro.

Wheaton A. Holden, Associate Professor at Northeastern University, was President of the Faculty Club there this past year. While doing research recently at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum for a possible text on American Art, he managed a short visit to the Brown campus.

Charles Doebler, an Admissions Officer at Brown, has been elected President of the Foster Public Library.

James W. Babcock has left Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and is now in the Marketing Section of the Aircraft Accessory Turbine Department of General Electric at Lynn.

1949

John L. Waterman is employed as a Chemist for the U. S. Rubber Company in Providence and has moved to Winthrop St., Rehoboth.

Raymond R. Ignatz is an Electronics Engineer with Hughes Aircraft Corporation in Culver City, Calif.

Ellsworth Welch of the Georgetown, Mass. school system, has been named full-time Elementary Supervising Principal. The position is the first in the town's school system history.

Frederick A. Schultz has been promoted to Associate Engineer, Component Development with International Business Machines Corporation. He has been with this company since 1951.

David Laurent, member of the Brown faculty since 1950, has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of Music. Laurent, a concert singer, is Director of the Brown University Glee Club and Chorus.

1950

Wallace F. Holbrook of Warwick, Mass., has been assigned to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, as Vice-Consul. He has been a foreign service officer since last November. A veteran of European service in the Army, Holbrook was able to attend the American University at Biarritz before returning to enter Brown. His major was in international relations, the field in which he also did his Master's work at Columbia. He began work in the Bureau of European Affairs in the State Department in August, 1951, as a management analyst. He was transferred to the Division of Research on the Near East as a research analyst in 1953.

Thomas Nye, active in the management consultant field, took advantage of a recent assignment in the Hub to attend the Boston Brown Club dinner.

Edwin S. Hansen's youngest daughter, Kathy Anne, a member of the fifth generation of the Hansen family, celebrated her first birthday this spring.

Arthur D. Foster is serving as Vice-President of Manifold Supplies Company at 19 Rector St., New York 6.

Jim Forsyth is in the training program of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company in New York City.

Seymour Fogwell, who received his M.A. from Columbia several years ago, is now doing government work in Washington.

Philip C. Martin completed degree requirements for a Master of Business Administration in Industrial Management at the City College of New York last January. On April 21, he joined the Marketing Service Division of the General Electric Company as a marketing management trainee. During the year thus begun, he and his family will be transferred to six major divisions and localities for six two-month training projects. His permanent mailing address will remain c/o 33 West Passaic Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

John R. Allen was elected Secretary of the Harvard Legislative Research Bureau in his second year at the Harvard Law School. The Bureau, started in 1952-53, is composed of 24 second and third-year students of high scholastic standing. On request, it gives technical help to governmental and private groups in drafting legislation for presentation to legislative bodies and city councils. Allen is currently working on a project to draft legislation which would revise the adoption laws in Massachusetts.

Julius Scheibel, President of the Class of '45 from Holyoke High, officiated at a 10-year Reunion party June 11 in Holyoke, Mass.

Edward C. Dean, working with North American Aviation, is living at 945 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Calif.

Dr. Gifford Grimm was involved in his Pennsylvania Board exams at Commencement time and could not get back for reunion. He has a residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, as of July 1, in obstetrics and gynecology. He has received his military commission but duty is deferred because of the residency.

Lacy B. Herrmann is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His preferred mailing address remains 115 Vista Terrace, New Haven.

John J. Birch is a Grad Student in the Statistical Department at the University of California.

Charlie Howard, a Sales Representative with the Electrical Wire and Cable Department of the U. S. Rubber Company, has been transferred from the Atlanta office and now has the Connecticut territory. Mail should be sent to him at Route 6A, Portland, Conn.

Walter Ward was recently discharged from the service, but he doesn't expect to have much time at home since a new job will shortly take him out of the country again.

Robert W. Carangelo has opened an office for the general practice of law at 185 Church St., New Haven. He was formerly employed by the All State Insurance Company as a Casualty Adjuster. Carangelo received his law degree from Georgetown.

George Menard has been named head coach of hockey and baseball at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y. In recent years, the Larries have become one of the leading hockey powers in the country, and George, who had been coaching at Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., will now be operating at the top rung of the collegiate hockey ladder. He will also serve as line coach in football at the New York school.

Carey E. Tharp, Jr. is a Salesman for American Can Company at 100 Park Ave., N. Y.

With the opening of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" on April 11, George A. Eckert, Jr. began his fourth season as Production Stage Manager at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J. While the playhouse was closed during the winter, he toured to Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and New Orleans as Production Stage Manager and one of the



A SNAPSHOT of the new Ensign at Commencement, his last Senior picture at Brown.

leading performers with the Coca-Cola Show.

Jack Macfadden broke the heat spell with a note from Florida saying that it was "sunny, cool, and beautiful." He was married in June to Evelyn Olanoff in New York.

Herb Beede, promoted to Assistant Manager with Western Cotton Products, is living in Tucson, Ariz. According to Herb, Gardner Cook '43 is also living out that way and is keeping an eagle eye on cotton growing with the thought of perhaps being a plantation owner in the not so distant future.

Sy Foltman will serve as President of the Mohawk Ski Club of New York next season.

George "Pete" Tyrrell made quite a hit on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts T.V. show one Monday night in May. Although Pete's "talent" didn't win, he did a good job in his presentation and was able to stay at least even with Godfrey on the exchange of a few quips.

Ed Kiely is serving as Branch Manager of Controller Service and Sales Company, a motor control distributor in Providence. In this business, he is associated with a Classmate, Bob O'Day.

Jonathan Tobey, one of the famed Tobey twins, ran in the 59th annual Boston Marathon in April. Without too much practice time behind him, Jon was able to finish 71 in a field of 167.

Lessel Roy Papp was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, with a M.B.A. degree in February. He is employed with Stein, Roe and Farnham, investment counsellors in Chicago.

1951

Jim Keat has won a Ford Foundation Fellowship which will give him four additional months to assist him in completing his study of the Indian banking system. He had received a previous grant for two years' study of economic development in India and Pakistan. Jim received his M.S. in Journalism from Columbia and was a financial reporter on the *New York Herald Tribune* at the time of his original grant.

Robert J. Kramer is a salesman with the Newark office of Remington-Rand, Inc. He and his bride have been living in Scotch Plains, N. J., but will be moving before the end of the summer.

Sam Goldenberg, discharged from the Army after spending a year in the Far East, has moved to Los Angeles.

Don Jaffin, inducted into the Army last January, has finished his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Art Thebado is now employed in the Publicity Department for Panagra Airlines.

Dick Smith finished his National Medical Boards this spring and is now taking his Internship on the Third Surgical Division at Bellevue in New York.

Carl Caplan is working for Radio Foods in Lawrence, Mass.

Donald H. Kallman, who was graduated from Columbia Law School in June of 1954 and who passed his New York State Bar exam the same month, is now serving in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is based at Jersey City, N. J., and expects to be discharged a year from next June.

William S. Altieri is a student in the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, California.

Robert N. Noyes of Hopedale, Mass.,



WBRU, pioneer in undergraduate broadcasting, cited Dr. Wristan in June for his services to college radio. The award was made at the Senior Dinner.

is teaching at the Ladd-On-Base School, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Don Alsop, Bruin Freshman Tennis coach, has purchased a new home at 77 Rogers Ave., Riverside 15, R. I. Don is a co-partner in the Arthur Palmer Sporting Goods store at 218 Thayer St., Providence.

Robert E. Anderson, Staff Assistant with the N. Y. Telephone Company, is living at 2754 Soper Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

David Buckley is currently with McCormick and Company, real estate sales, at 1116 No. Main St., Brockton.

Alistair A. Duncan is working as a Highway Designer with the Clarkeson Engineering Company of Boston.

K. Reed Hinrichs, out of the Navy, has started to work for Alcoa in their Sales Administration Training Program. This program will include a six-month training course in Pittsburgh followed by assignment to a Sales Office.

John R. Hooton is now a Special Agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company with offices at 1212 Farmers' Bank Building, Pittsburgh 22.

Donald M. McCorkle has been appointed Assistant Professor of Musicology at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Richard J. Selleck, out of the service, is employed as a Life Underwriter with Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Socrates Lagios, English teacher at Dover High in Massachusetts, took on the additional duties of baseball coach last spring. He was also the co-director of a Gilbert and Sullivan production presented by the Dover Dramatic Society.

In the April issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* we attributed a wife to Perry S. Herst, Jr. We were completely wrong, since friend Herst is not as yet married. We record this error with apologies.

David Lusty is the Proprietor of the York Harbor Marine Service at York Harbor, Me. This organization offers complete facilities for cruising yachtsmen or land-based salt water enthusiasts and is located in one of the best sheltered and most attractive harbors along the New England coast.

Charles R. Bragg, Executive Secretary of the Home Builders Association of Rhode Island, resigned from that post May 23 to become Managing Director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Boston.

Everett H. Greene received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in May at the 138th Commencement exercise of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School of Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Edwin S. Mills, who has been Assistant Lecturer in Mathematical Economics and Statistics at University College, North Staffordshire, England, since 1953, has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Economics and Social Sciences at M.I.T.

1952

Bob Wheeler returned to the campus in April, fresh out of the Army and looking fine. In Korea, he managed to play a little baseball, but the sports highlight was hockey in a good rink out on the rice paddies well away from Seoul. It provided quite a reunion for him with some of his old opponents from Princeton, Yale, and B.C.

Bob Ryan, with IBM, won honors as the "rookie of the year" for top sales by a new man. He had been working out of the Providence office, although one important assignment took him to Poughkeepsie.

Brooks Colcord has been elected Treasurer of Brown Ship Chandlery.

Robert J. Dozier, now living at 121 W. 79th St., New York, is doing free-lance television playwriting.

1st Lt. Bradley S. Snell, USMC, has returned from Korea and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He married a girl from his home town of Melrose, Mass., and their current address is 995 East Pelleleu Drive, Tarawa Terrace, N. C.

Pvt. Richard Bayles has finished Basic Training at Fort Bliss and been assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground as a Mathematical Assistant.

Harold W. Appleby, Jr., is an Underwriter with the Continental Casualty Company in New York.

Howard R. McGee, salesman with the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, receives his mail at 1330 26th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Charles B. Wooster is now a Statistical Clerk with the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters at 60 John St., New York.

William G. Moss, Jr., Trainee with the United Fruit Company, has been transferred to their Charleston, S. C. office. His new address is 1716 Robin Hood Drive, Sherwood Forest, Charleston 45.

Richard L. Sherman has been elected to the School Board in North Attleboro with the endorsement of the Republican Town Committee, of which he is a member. The former *Herald* editor is now a Staff Reporter in Attleboro for the *Pawtucket Times*. He also has done some radio work over WARA, and, last fall, he did a number of the local football games.

Pvt. Stephen C. Espo was graduated May 9 from the Army Information School's troop information education course at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Pvt. Frederick C. Brown is now stationed at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.

Neal Riesner has just received his D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has received his commission in

the Navy and is about to go on active duty as LTJG.

Miles Cnat has just finished his second year of Law School at the University of Chicago, which, he says, "has turned into a huge success academically."

1953

Harold S. Fleming, who recently received his M.A. from Columbia, has been working as a Research Assistant with the Richard Manville Research organization in New York.

LTJG Townsend R. Morey, Jr., USN graduated from Submarine School in New London, is serving aboard the S.S. Grouper. A couple of Brown men, Russell A. Preble and Warren Kelly, both of the Class of '52, graduated with him at New London.

Pvt. James P. Leavitt, who entered the service in July of 1954, has been assigned as a record clerk in the 125th Transportation Battalion, Stuttgart, Germany.

Curtis Kruger has been transferred from the USS Kennedy and has received one of the Navy's automatic promotions to LTJG.

PFC Frank W. Krohn is a radio repairman with the 1st Infantry Division's 18th Regiment, now stationed in Germany. He has been in that country since May of 1954.

1954

Jerome B. Grieder has won a Ford Foundation Fellowship for Asian and Near Eastern study. The fellowship provides for a year of graduate study on the Far East, with special attention to Chinese language and history, at Harvard University. Grieder, who was born in Canton, China, majored in political science with special attention on Russia and their influence on the intellectual development of Chinese communism. Since graduation, he has been following Chinese regional studies at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard.

Pvt. Harold Robinson reported to Alan Brownword from Camp Gordon, Ga., that he is studying to be a central switchboard operator. In the Army since Jan. 17, he went through Basic at Fort Bliss, Tex., where he encountered Al Petteruti, Leo Setian, Ernie Agresti '51, and Bob Hawley, who married Shirley Adams, Pembroke '54, on Easter Sunday. At Camp Gordon, he's seen Roger King.

Alan Brownword sent home an entertaining newsletter about his voyage to Europe. His permanent station is Kaiserslautern, Germany, about 80 miles west of Frankfurt. He works in the Central Files section of the Adjutant's Office of the Rhine Engineer Depot.

Leonard Goodman is a student at the Eastern School of Photography. He can best be reached at 40 Genesee St., Boston.

John D. Greene is a Personnel Specialist with the 34th General Hospital at La Chappelle, Orleans, France. His mail address now reads U.S. 51331719, 34th General Hospital, A.P.O. 58, New York, N. Y.

John H. Brooks is employed as a Builder with Brooks Building Company in Bryantville, Mass.

Pvt. Ansel S. Davis of Brookline, Mass., was graduated from the Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee last spring.

Bruce A. Mansfield has been promoted to the position of District Sales Manager for Weathermaster Alceo of New England. He is in charge of the Massachusetts area.

Ens. Haven P. Cammett completed his first solo flight in the Navy's SNJ "Texan" trainer at Corry Field, Pensacola, in April.

Sgt. Thomas Stetson finished basic training with the 271st Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix in April.

1955

Thomas H. Campbell is serving as Student Pastor in the Swanville Union Church at Bangor, Me. In June, he married the former Miss Patricia Richards, a registered nurse employed at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

To the 1955 Graduates

THIS IS THE FIRST ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1955 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine.

May we make one request of our new readers (and of all our readers, for that matter)? Please keep the Alumni Office informed of your whereabouts, sending word of a change of address promptly. We'd save the University a lot of money each year if all our readers would do just that. It's not much to ask.

And, of course, we welcome news about you and your Brown friends at all times. In the fall we'll have a good report on members of your Class.

The American Role

DR. JOHN B. RAE '32 and his associate on the History Faculty of M.I.T., Thomas H. D. Mahoney, have revised their notable work, "The United States in World History, from its Beginnings to World Leadership." The new second edition of the 832-page text has been issued as an important item in the McGraw-Hill Series in History (\$6.50).

This is a compact one-volume history of the United States in its world setting, treated in a manner basic to an understanding of our diplomatic history, the development of American foreign policy, and the general study of international relations. The first edition appeared in 1949. Sections have now been added which deal with intellectual and cultural trends in the United States, while the last part of the book was completely revised to cover the Truman administration, the Korean War, NATO, the change in regime in Russia, and the first years of the Eisenhower administration, and the problem of the atom.

The authors report that the reception given to the first edition encouraged them in their belief that "the history of the United States ought to be presented in its setting as part of a broader Western civilization and, in modern days particularly, of a world civilization." "Most Americans have come to realize," say the authors, "that their lives can be profoundly affected by what happens to strange people in distant lands. It is equally important to realize that this interrelationship is nothing new."

Dr. Rae is an Associate Professor of History at M.I.T., whose Faculty he joined in 1939. He received both his A.M. and Ph.D. at Brown, was an Assistant in Brown's History Department and later an Administrative Assistant to President Wriston.

Letters in Postbox 1854

Ben Brown's Theatre

SIR: Ever since the *Monthly* published the fine tributes to Ben Brown, I have had it in mind to send you a supplementary comment on two aspects of his character and work which I think deserve to be emphasized.

I knew Ben well from the time he studied Shakespeare intensively under me in one of those very small classes of World War I, and quite intimately—except on the purely social side—for the last 20 years. Of his devotion, loyalty, high standards, and courage enough has been said, and well said. Something also has been said of his temperament, perhaps a little out of perspective.

Ben, like all actors and all workers in the theater, had the artistic temperament, as it is called, or an abiding sense of the dramatic and a love of the dramatic moment. . . . An actor takes a cigarette or a cup of tea as if before an audience. I recall the extraordinarily staged entrance of a lady, just late enough, to a conference of college theater people a few years ago. We all recall how Professor Crosby rolled his eyes.

When talking with me, man to man, Ben was himself. Before a group he always played a role. For a dozen years it was my job to preside, for instance, at the meetings of the Committee on Dramatic Productions, to which Ben brought his problems large and small. Perhaps it was an irregular request from an imperious member of a Department; perhaps a clash over the schedule of productions; perhaps a student escapade. Always Ben dramatized the incident or the problem, so that it acquired magnitude; often he set up the issue between extreme alternatives, both unpalatable. I have seen looks of worry or even of consternation cross the faces of such word-weighting conservatives on the Committee as our Deans. And my eyes have met Ben's at such a moment, with an exchange of comprehension and amusement, which was the signal for me to take matters calmly in hand. This was a game he loved and played to perfection. I am sure that his conduct in the theater when demonstrating his mastery of direction had the same dramatic coloring and was so understood by all but the stupid or the inordinately vain.



"BOSS OF THE YEAR": Attorney Woodworth L. Carpenter '30 was summoned to receive this designation by the Providence Chapter, National Secretaries Association. In addition to golden wings and halo, he received a book of commandments ("Thou shalt not mumble"). Brunonians will remember Carpenter as toastmaster of the 1954 Alumni Dinner. (Providence Journal photo)

The other and more important fact about his direction of Brown dramatics for some 30 years was his insistence that it should be academic in character. He was not purveying amusement for the crowd, trying to keep up with Broadway, seeking to pull off sensational stunts. He was not training would-be actors for the professional theater. To his mind it was his happy opportunity—an opportunity too often missed in other colleges—to broaden at one point the liberal education of student actors and student and community audiences. The function of the college theater, he was convinced, was educational. The steady improvement in the character of the programs during his earlier years as director will make this clear.

It will also reveal an underlying purpose, of unity or contrast or historical evolution, in the organization of each year's program throughout his whole time as director. There were concessions now and then, of course, to student taste for the novel or the "timely." But in the main the lists of plays tell the story, and it is a notable one. I doubt if any other college theater, even the very heavily endowed, as ours is not, can show as fine a sequence from the point of view of permanent values, of contribution to an understanding of our cultural heritage.

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03

Help for Lacrosse?

SIR: It is my hope that this letter will be read by all former Brown lacrosse players.

On Saturday April 30th I saw a group of enthusiastic students, using makeshift equipment and uniforms, defeat Holy Cross at lacrosse. The game was an unofficial one, as the Athletic Association does not recognize lacrosse as a supported sports activity. Some small financial help is given the boys by the College Administration, but this is a token amount.

The conditions under which this group of lacrosse enthusiasts are working are sad—but are not beyond the hope of correction if those of us graduates interested in lacrosse will do something about them.

First of all, the boys play without a coach. They play on Thayer Field, which is too small. There was no water available to either team until the second quarter was almost over, and then a large single bucketful, sans cups or dipper, was procured. I have no idea what facilities were used for dressing and showers by either team. The boys buy their own sticks, and I believe also buy their own shoes. Some of the sticks should have been retired long ago. They carried patches upon patches.

I feel that any boys willing to play under the conditions that face these boys should be helped—and quickly. If enough of the former lacrosse playing alumni

(and there must be several hundred of them) would send in as little as \$5.00 per man to the team—the boys could field a team more representative of what Brown teams should be. My contribution awaits those of other interested alumni.

ARTHUR G. ADAMS '29
Bergenfield, N. J.

(NOTE: It was the lacrosse players themselves who chose to move the April 30 game to the smaller area on Thayer Field. It was the Saturday of Spring Weekend, and they realized that the game would draw a larger crowd if played near the campus. Normally, the lacrosse club plays its home games on Aldrich Field, where an area of the official dimensions and all the facilities of Marvel Gym are available.

Adams is, of course, correct in that lacrosse has only "informal" status at Brown. It operates under the guidance of the Committee on Student Activities, rather than the Athletic Office. When Adams played Varsity lacrosse as an undergraduate, it was still an official sport, though economy measures led to its abandonment later during the Depression. But the genuine enthusiasm of its devotees compels admiration.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey played lacrosse in college and later as a pro. If he saw any way of restoring the sport to its early status at Brown, doubtless he would be the first to lend support. As it is, the Athletic Department can only provide old football helmets and jerseys.—Ed.)

Wonder and Amazement

SIR: When I showed the first Carberry article to my friends, they read it with mingled feelings of wonder, bewilderment, and amazement. It is difficult for anyone who has not been a Brunonian to understand why on earth or in outer space an entire university body, including students, alumni, faculty, and even the President himself would conspire over a quarter of a century to perpetuate a myth such as Professor Carberry.

I showed the Carberry story in the *Alumni Monthly* to my agent, Forrest Ackerman, who is known all over the world and also in the Motion Picture Industry, as "Mr. Science Fiction." He has a complete collection of every Science Fiction magazine and every S.F. book ever published—about 25,000 in all. He said that in all his library there is no story as Amazing, Astounding, Fantastic, or Incredible as the story of Prof. Josiah S. Carberry.

ALFRED J. OLSEN, JR., '08
Lawndale, Calif.

How Many Is a Schedule?

SIR: In the interest of accuracy I must protest against the caption under the picture of the Brown football team of 1890 in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for April. You call it the first Brown football team that ever played a full schedule. We have always considered that Brown football started with the Brown-Amherst game of 1878, though to be sure that was the only game the team played that season. Likewise the team of 1880 played only one game, that with Yale. However, the team of 1889 played a schedule of four games,

which might be considered a full schedule, whatever that is.

However, the caption contains one absolute error of fact in stating that this team of 1890 beat Harvard. The truth is that it beat the Harvard Freshman team (Class of 1894) 22-8. There is some comfort in the fact that this was the only time the Brown Varsity ever scheduled the Freshman team of one of its rivals.

The sad fact is that, from the first time that Brown played the Harvard Varsity in 1893 and lost 58-0, there followed 21 years of Harvard victories and Brown defeats. To be sure, many of the games were close, as for instance 9-5 in 1906, 6-5 in 1907, and 6-2 in 1908, but they were all Harvard victories. The first halt in the Crimson procession came in 1914, when Brown held Harvard to a 0-0 tie. The first Brown victory occurred in 1916—the Fritz Pollard game which Brown won 21-0, the same score as its first victory over Yale in 1910. Since then, the series has been somewhat more even, but let us not make the mistake of claiming a victory over a Freshman team as a victory over "Harvard."

KARL H. KOOPMAN '13
The Citadel
Charleston, S. C.

(Reader Koopman, good librarian that he is, is right, of course. We were carelessly unfair to fair Harvard and our readers.—Ed.)

The Athletic Trophies

SIR: For many Brown generations until a comparatively few years ago, the central room of the Brown Union was the repository for all the athletic treasures of Brown. Its walls were hung with footballs from historic victories. Its cases displayed baseballs bearing names famous in Brown athletics and the scores of the games they had one. Its shelves displayed the trophies of the track, and all about were pictures of the teams that had established and continued the traditions of Brown.

It was a place where a man might bring his pre-Freshman son to initiate him in the athletic past of the College; where a student might breathe the spirit of Brown; where an alumnus might recall the highlights of his undergraduate life by gazing upon the actual records.

In June the Class of 1910 came back to the Campus for its 45th reunion—some, due to the fortunes of life, for the first time since graduation. They wanted to see again some of those relics to revive the memories of long-gone student days: the football from the 23-0 win over Dartmouth in 1906, that brought Dr. Faunce all breathless into the dingy office in U.H. to claim his place on the rope as the bell rang out the victory; the 26 baseballs that recorded the unbeaten season of the team of 1907; the ball that their own Joe Bliss had pitched in downing Penn 2-1 in 1910, when Penn was top of the baseball heap.

True, the pictures of the 1910 baseball team hung in a dismal corner, but it was unheralded—not even identified—although at least three of that team went on to the major leagues.

In my own case, I know where the things are kept. A while back I made the journey out to the Gymnasium to see them on my own. So far as results were concerned—or even cordiality—I might as well have journeyed to Grant's Tomb. Business was business, and sentiment was something else at the Gymnasium that day.

Mr. Editor, we want those trophies back on the Campus where they belong. We think they should be where they can serve as they were intended to serve: as an inspiration for the present and as a happy reminder of the past. I wonder if there may not be many others who feel the same way, and if the *Alumni Monthly* isn't the medium for finding out.

FRANK L. MANSUR '10
Henniker, N. H.

(NOTE: The display of Brown's trophies has only this spring been the subject of renewed study by University officers and members of the Athletic Advisory Council. There were good reasons for the change in the character of the central room in the Brown Union, as reported at the time by a committee headed by the late Vice-President Bigelow. One trouble was that there was no room for any trophies of the last few decades. Though they were meaningful to a larger proportion of the alumni and student body, they could not be shown there without displacing those dear to earlier College generations. And there is always the problem of the vandal and the souvenir-hunter.

When the Marvel Gymnasium was built, a handsome trophy room was incorporated in the building. Although this was thought at the time to provide a solution of the problem, experience has shown that the trophies are usually not seen even by the visitor to the Gym because they are on the second floor. A committee of the Rhode Island Brown Club investigated the situation some time ago without arriving at a satisfactory solution. But the problem is recognized and again is receiving attention.—Ed.)

Kiddie Costume?

SIR: Few things make me unhappy about Commencement, but I resent the "cute kids" who are decked out in cap and gown by their parents for the march down the Hill. Don't get me wrong: I

like the tradition of having children walk along in the Procession with their alumni fathers; I'm all for encouraging that. But I'm old-fashioned enough to feel that the only ones who should be permitted to wear academic costume in a Brown Procession are those entitled to do so.

A year ago your magazine gave aid and comfort to proud parents by publishing a photo of a toddler wearing cap and gown on the campus. This year I saw a few kids actually in the procession wearing them. Let's stop this before it becomes a travesty of the real thing.

"MORTAR BOARD"

Any Raccoon Coats?

SIR: It adds a special bit of color when the Brown Cheerleaders arrive on the field at football games wearing raccoon coats of the variety made popular by collegians in the '20s. The original set of coats worn by the Cheerleaders was provided by alumni and friends as the result of an appeal a good many years ago. The response was generous and appreciated.

This year, in order to carry on the tradition, the Cheerleaders must repeat that earlier call. Are there still raccoon coats in any attics or closets which could be given to us?

ANDY DRAGAT
Head Cheerleader

(Cheerleader Dragat's appeal comes at a time when manufacturers of Davy Crockett outfits are scouring the country for fur coats which can be converted into frontier hats. If any reader would prefer to have his old raccoon coat adorn a Brown Cheerleader rather than some junior king of the wild frontiers, such a coat may be sent in care of "Cheerleaders, Marvel Gymnasium, Elmgrove Ave., Providence." Your wife might welcome more storage room and so willingly forego her annual airing of the coat and search for moths.—Ed.)

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1918—Prof. Frederick N. Tompkins and Miss Olive Richards, daughter of Mrs. Byron U. Richards of Pawtucket, Dec. 18. The bride is Pembroke '28. At home: 134 11th St., Providence.

1919—Furber Marshall and Miss Sarah Hall of Maryville, Tenn., May 27. William E. Sprackling '12 was best man.

1933—R. Ford Bentley and Elizabeth Dyas Markman, daughter of Mrs. Frederick G. Dyas of Hinsdale, Ill., Apr. 2.

1946—William G. Eckles and Miss Dorothy May Rudesill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Rudesill of New Castle, Pa., Jan. 21.

1946—John B. Lynde and Miss Barbara Alice Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Martin of Brockton, Apr. 10. Ushers included John A. Washburn '47 and William K. Washburn '46. At home: 118 Pierce St., Brockton.

1948—Robert G. Huckins and Miss Dianna Grace Ingalls, daughter of Mrs. George H. Roland of West Warwick, R. I., Apr. 9. Thomas R. Huckins '38 was best man for his brother. At home: 165 Peace St., Providence.

1949—William R. Kelly and Miss Barbara Marilyn McEvilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McEvilly of Providence, May 7. John E. Kelly '46, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. At home: 375 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

1949—George H. Rhynedance, III, and Miss Nancy Ann Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton of Springfield, Mass., May 21. Stephen F. Burke '50 was an usher.

1949—William A. Taylor and Miss Julie Bevin Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hendrickson of Craryville, N. Y., Apr. 16.

1950—Lt. Douglas E. Ashford and Miss Marguerite Ann Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., Apr. 30. Best man was Joseph Condon '50. Paul Tobias '55 was an usher. At home: 3322 So. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.

1950—John L. Butterworth and Miss Joanne Eager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Eager of Marlboro, Mass., Apr. 17. Charles F. Butterworth, III, '50 was best man for his brother. Ushers included Ralph H. Seifert, Jr., '50 and Everett H. Bennett, Jr., '52.

The Saturday Evening
POST

June 11, 1955 - 15¢

IN THIS ISSUE

Headaches of a Little-League Umpire
The Fantastic Duke of Dallas, Texas
Solved: Mystery of the Blinded Babies
How Communists Blackmail Refugees



POST READERS enjoyed the Norman Rockwell cover of the young couple getting their marriage license. Brunonians liked it the more, knowing that the groom-to-be was Francis H. Mahoney '50, former Brown basketball captain. He posed for the Stockbridge painter with his own fiancee, Joan Lohart, whom he married May 21. A wedding present from the artist was a smaller study of the same scene. The cover is reprinted by special permission of The Saturday Evening Post. Copyright 1955 by The Curtis Publishing Company. Top right photo shows Moe as a student, before his military service and pro basketball career.

1950—Joseph F. Condon, Jr., and Miss Ann Merwin Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney N. Foote of Mount Morris, N. Y., Jan. 16.

1950—Allan J. Dougherty and Miss Helga Schuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wilisch of Ansbach, Germany, Apr. 23. At home: 11 Neue Schloss, Heidelberg.

1950—Louis E. Gilchrist and Miss Frances Ann Donelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donelan of Taunton, Apr. 11.

1950—Philip A. Lundgren and Miss Marion Barbara Lacross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lacross of Warwick, R. I., May 14. Ushers included Alfred C. Toegemann '49 and Robert W. Peabody, Jr., '50. At home: 944 Park Ave., Cranston.

1950—Jon N. Prentiss and Miss Marjorie Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ritchie of Freeport, Me., Apr. 23.

1950—Robert B. Ross and Helen Hulet Coddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hulet of Phoenix, Ariz., Mar. 23. At home: 4325 No. 41st St., Phoenix.

1950—Kenneth W. Smith and Miss Dorothy E. Baumeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baumeister of West Warren, Mass., Apr. 16. Ushers included Timothy A. Fallon '50 and William A. Henshaw '50. At home: 219 Washington St., Orange, N. J.

1951—Richard Block and Miss Charlotte Sorrentino, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Sorrentino of New Haven, Apr. 16.

1951—Frederick H. Hall and Miss Ann Wright Bainton, daughter of Wallace B. Bainton '25 and Mrs. Bainton of Rumford, R. I., May 7. George E. Hall '51 was best man for his brother, James McKelvey '50 was an usher.

1951—Capt. Robert Schueler and Lt. Madeline F. Paepcke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Paepcke of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Apr. 2.

1951—Robert J. Kramer and Miss Ruth C. Lytle of Cranston, May 13. The bride is Pembroke '53. At home: c/o P. W. Thomas, Scotch Plains, N. J.

1951—Lt. Richard W. Stockton and Miss Dorothea E. Schmierer, daughter of Mrs. Edwin W. Schmierer of Beverly, N. J., and the late Mr. Schmierer, Jan. 18.

1952—James G. Diedering and Miss Carol King Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey R. Ward of Needham Heights, Mass., May 7.

1952—Ens. Burton Downey and Miss Janice d'Haven Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brown of Glen Ridge, N. J., May 14. John W. Clark '51 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '53.

1952—Edward W. Powell, Jr., and Miss Leora Shailer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Shailer of Warwick, R. I., May 7. Roger Carmel '54 was an usher. At home: 318 East 34th St., New York City.

1953—Lt. Andrew E. Andersen, USMC, and Miss Patricia Frances Cregan, daughter of Mrs. Harold F. Cregan of Cranston and the late Mr. Cregan, May 14.

1953—Henry J. Boulanger, Jr., and Miss Theresa Marie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis A. Murphy of Providence, May 30. At home: 181 Pleasant St., Providence.

1953—Duane R. Clarridge and Miss Margaret Ann Reynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynard of Kokomo, Ind., Apr. 2. Howard Foster '53 was best man.

1954—David W. Bell and Josephine Kimberly Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kimberly of Neenah, Wis., Dec. 28.

1954—Ens. Robert C. Gill and Miss Diana Joan Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coates of Lawrence, Mass., Apr. 16. George Gill '52 was best man for his brother.

1954—Thomas E. Gold and Miss Lila Sandra Teich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teich of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 17.

1954—Charles E. Hayes, Jr., and Miss Joan Venetia Rountree, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Rountree of Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 30. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1954—Ens. Stephen F. Honan, USN, and Miss Frances Martha Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Goodwin of Cranston, June 11.

1954—Kenneth E. Hulme and Miss Beverly Rose Coulthurst, daughter of Mrs. William Coulthurst of Providence, May 7. At home: 97 Indiana Ave., Providence.

1954—Lt. Frederick G. Towle, 2nd, USMC, and Miss Elisabeth Ryden Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vilgot A. Lindberg of East Greenwich, R. I., May 28. Ushers included Francis B. Sargent

'52 and Theodore W. Eckstein '51. Father of the groom is E. Thurston Towle '28.

1955—Robert C. Sullivan and Miss Leanora Torres, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Torres, East Providence, May 21. Raymond Taylor '53 was an usher.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Strasmich of Providence, their first child, a son, Robert Mark, Apr. 28. Mrs. Strasmich is the former Dorothy Anne Rabinowitz, Pembroke '42.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Exley of Longmeadow, Mass., a son, William Russell, Oct. 18.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudson Thompson, Jr., of Middletown, N. Y., their sixth child and second son, Charles Hudson Thompson, III, Dec. 13.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Magee, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Susan Jane, Mar. 30.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Feiner of Edgewood, R. I., their fifth child and second son, Steven Howard, Feb. 18. Grandfather is Philip A. Feiner '16.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. White of Valley Falls, R. I., a daughter, Laurie C., Apr. 5.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Richmond P. White of Cranston, their fourth child and second son, Jeffrey Norman, Mar. 27. Grandfather is Norman E. White '27.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Miner, Jr., of Cowesett, R. I., a son, Richard Dwight, Mar. 31. Grandfather is Dr. Harold C. Miner '15.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith of Narragansett, R. I., a son, Richard Arthur, Apr. 4.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilmot of Albany, N. Y., their third child and second son, John Thomas, Apr. 13. Grandfather is Sydney Wilmot '09.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Forsythe of Gaspee Plateau, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Patricia Ann, Apr. 5.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. James F. Boyd, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., their second daughter, Kathleen Frances, Apr. 14.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Farrin of Lewes, Del., their second daughter, Anita Lee, Feb. 17.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Isserlis of Edgewood, R. I., their second child, a daughter, Janet Bea, Apr. 12.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Luca of Clarkston, Wash., a daughter, Laurie Jean, Mar. 20.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Pinkham of Cleveland, Richard Griffith Pinkham, Jr., Apr. 12. Mrs. Pinkham is the former Elizabeth Bartholomew, Pembroke '43. Grandfather is Arthur W. Pinkham '02.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collins of Rumford, R. I., their fourth child, a daughter, Bethany Louise, Apr. 23. Mrs. Collins is the former Janet G. MacLeod, Pembroke '40.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Christy Karr of Springfield, Mass., their second son, Richard, Mar. 25. Mrs. Karr is the former Elizabeth Flanagan, Pembroke '45.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Briggs, Jr., of Fall River, their second son, Geoffrey Austin Stott, Apr. 9.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. John C. Burgess of Menlo Park, Cal., their second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 23, 1954.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merlino of North Providence, a second son, Mark Lawrence, May 9.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hallock of Milford, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Leslie Adams, Mar. 5.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bube of Princeton, N. J., their third child and first daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, May 8.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Conley, Jr., of Providence, their second child and first son, Michael Francis, Apr. 2.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. O'Sullivan of Providence, their first child, a son, Edward Talbot O'Sullivan, Jr., Apr. 10.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Schaefer of Houston, their fourth child, a son, Stephen L., Apr. 16.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Babcock of Lynnfield Center, Mass., their second son, James R., May 4, 1954. Mrs. Babcock is the former Frances W. Ridge, Pembroke '48.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Carleen of Newton, Mass., their second son, Lance Osgood, Mar. 13.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Coleman of Atlanta, a son, Robert Lee, Apr. 14.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Goodnow, Jr., of Danvers, Mass., their second daughter, Martha, Mar. 21. Mrs. Goodnow is the former Lois Anne Booth, Pembroke '50.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John Macarchuk of Worcester, their second child and first son, Neal Jacob, Apr. 22. Mrs. Macarchuk is the former Norma Moreau, Pembroke '47.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Longstreet, Jr., of Rehoboth, Mass., their third child and second son, Alan Carl, Apr. 14. Mrs. Longstreet is the former Carolyn Swanson, Pembroke '50.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Norton, Jr., of Providence, their fourth child and first son, Thomas Michael, Mar. 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Pritzker of Brookline, Mass., a son, Barry Michael, Apr. 25.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomas of Baltimore, their second daughter, Ann Megan, Apr. 2.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Toegemann of Cranston, their second child and first son, William Alfred, Apr. 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bentley of Garden City, R. I., their second child and first son, Bruce Grant, Apr. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Besser of North Scituate, R. I., a son, Gary Ward, May 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Caton of Barrington, R. I., their second child and first son, David Owen, Mar. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cochrane of Warwick, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Deborah Stacyl, Mar. 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Jacobs of Irvington, N. J., their first child, a son, Robert Stewart, Apr. 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Martin of Rutherford, N. J., their second daughter, Kathryn Jean, Jan. 22. Mrs. Martin is the former Barbara Black, Pembroke '48. Grandfather is Dr. L. W. Black '20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. McGreen of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Ann Marie, May 5. Grandfather is Thomas E. McGreen '12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. O'Brien of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Michaela Ann, May 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Senior of Lancaster, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Pamela Ruth, May 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stoecker of Johnston, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Susan Lynn, Feb. 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Turner of Edgewood, R. I., their second child, a daughter, Jane Marie, May 8.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Bartlett of New Kensington, Pa., a daughter, Ruth Abbott, May 4. Great grandfather is Dwight K. Bartlett '98, grandfather is Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr. '23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Burrows of Troy, N. Y., their second child and first boy, William Joseph, Apr. 28.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Donovan, Jr., of Berlin, Germany, their first child, a son, Daniel Gerald Donovan, III, Apr. 19. Grandfather is D. Gerald Donovan '12.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Genser of New York City, their first child, a son, Apr. 23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bayles of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Winifred Lee, May 10.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Brown of Bay Head, N. J., their first child, a son, Frederick Carpenter Brown, Jr., Mar. 31.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Cannell of Providence, their second daughter, Alexandra, Apr. 5. Cannell is the son of the late Marshall H. Cannell '21.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sherman of North Attleboro, Mass., their first child, a son, Jeffrey Brittain, Feb. 26. Mrs. Sherman is the former Nancy D. Schmidt, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Townsend of Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Lynn, Sept. 12. Mrs. Townsend is the former Sara Devine, Pembroke '52.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. O'Day of Stoughton, Mass., a daughter, Gail Radcliffe, Dec. 2. Mrs. O'Day is the former Sally Wilcox, Pembroke '53.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wood of Budd Lake, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Ellen, Apr. 11.

1954—To Ens. and Mrs. Haven P. Cammett of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Kathryn Ann, Apr. 2.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Handy of Haverstraw, N. Y., their first child, a son, Roy Wesley, Apr. 21.

In Memoriam

COL. WILLIAM MANUEL PEREZ BOWEN '84 in Providence, Apr. 8. Well-known attorney, one-time State Senator, former Commander of the First Light Infantry Regiment of Rhode Island Militia, he was also distinguished as one of Brown's oldest graduates. He held membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, the Masonic Order and the University Club. In World War I he served as a member of the Selective Service system. Delta Upsilon.

ALBERT ALLEN SILVER, JR., '89 in Burlington, Vt., Apr. 25, 1953. He had been Manager and acting President of the Silver, Burdett & Co., publishers of

school and college text books. Mrs. Silver is the former Harriet L. Ash, Pembroke '06. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WILLIAM HOWARD PAINE '91 in Providence, May 9. For more than 50 years Manager and Consulting Engineer for the American-Marsh Pumps, Inc., in Providence, he became during those years a prominent figure at the University. He had taken part in the Brown Commencement processions every year since his graduation. He had been President of the Providence Engineering Association for two terms.

DR. ISRAEL STRAUSS '94 in New York City, Apr. 15. His specialty as a physician was in the field of mental diseases. He was a member of numerous associations allied to this field, the author of papers and articles on various phases of neurology, and President of Hillside Hospital of N. Y., in whose growth and development he shared. His contribution to the betterment and treatment of mental patients was an outstanding achievement. Phi Beta Kappa.

JOSEPH DUNCAN KRAMER CHAMBERLAIN '00 in Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1954.

HOWARD BRISTOL GROSE '03 in Kingston, R. I., April 27. Retired since 1937, he was a former English Professor at Brown and the author of "College Composition" and "Everyday Writing." He was a Trustee of the Kingston Library. Lawrence R. Grose '07 is his brother. Delta Phi.

LEO GREGORY HANNA '03 in Chicago, Feb. 7.

ARTHUR LLOYD PHILBRICK '03 in Peace Dale, R. I., May 30. Alumni Trustee of the University from 1939 to 1945, he had previously served as Alumni Fund Chairman and Chairman of the Brown Bureau of Business Research. Early in his career he was a reporter for the *Providence Journal* and later became a partner in the firm of Ward, Fisher, Carpenter & Philbrick, public accountants. He also served as Treasurer for Congdon & Carpenter Co. in Providence and as Vice President of the Roger Williams Savings and Loan Assn. During World War I he served as Capt. in the Engineers Corps. Phi Delta Theta.

EVERETT CLIFFORD POTTER '03 in Providence, May 30. In recent years a real estate agent, he had been director and part owner of the D. N. Potter, Inc., a wholesale produce firm. Prominent for his service to the community through the church and school, he was also one of the founders and charter members of the Research Club, comprised of a group of distinguished persons, which has met continuously for 53 years. His son is H. Vinton Potter '25. Theta Delta Chi.

HERBERT AUGUSTINE FREEMAN '04 in Groton, Conn., May 2. Since 1930 associated with the Electric Boat Co. in Groton, his career as a mechanical engineer had been uninterrupted since he received his Master's degree from Brown in 1905. Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. JAMES VINCENT RICCI '12 in New York City, May 11. Clinical Pro-

fessor of Gynecology and Obstetrics at New York Medical College, he was former Director of Gynecology at City Hospital and consultant for other hospitals. He was distinguished in his field and had written several books in addition to translating from the original Greek a treatise on gynecology, "The Aetios of Amida."

SEWELL WOODBERRY ALLISON '15 in West Orange, N. J., May 9. An electrical engineer on the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, he had been with the Company for 37 years. He was a pioneer in the direct dialing system and held many patents in circuit designs. During World War I he served as 2nd Lt. in the Army. Lambda Chi Alpha.

DR. GEORGE HAROLD ALEXANDER '25 in Providence, Apr. 28. Rhode Island's first practicing psychoanalyst and former Clinical Director of Butler Hospital, he was a member of medical associations in the field of neurology and psychiatry and author of a number of papers on these subjects which appeared in national medical journals. Phi Gamma Delta.

DR. JOHN LANGDON '25 in Providence, Apr. 20, after an illness of several years which he had endured with remarkable courage. Well known in the field of Pediatrics in Providence for many years, he was prominent as well for his work in Boy Scout affairs. He had served on Scout Courts of Honor and was camp physician at Yawgoog. Chauncy T. Langdon '18, Henry G. T. Langdon '22, Courtney Langdon '33 and George T. Langdon '37 are his brothers, all sons of the late Prof. Courtney Langdon. Alpha Delta Phi.

GEORGE ELLIS HUMMEL '29 in Cincinnati, Dec. 22. He was President of The David Hummel Building Co. and a member of the Engineering Society of Cincinnati. Delta Phi.

VINCENT GALLO '31 in Dover, N. H., May 4. During recent years he had been associated with the General Electric Co. He was a member of the Dover Council and Knights of Columbus.

GEORGE THOMAS ENGLISH '36 at the Anacostia Naval Air Station in Washington, D. C., May 1. A veteran of World War II, in which he served as a special projects officer specializing in electronics, he was active in Naval Reserve activities and as a civilian was employed in the training division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

HENRY NORMAN NEUBERT '37 in New York City, May 19. A product manager for Lever Brothers Co. since 1952, he had been previously associated with R. H. Macy and Co. as public relations manager and with the merchandising department of the National Broadcasting Co. Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN FRANCIS DORRANCE '44 in Providence, Apr. 16. He was recently associated with the Clafin Medical Supply Co. following several years of military service, which merited him the commission of Capt. in the Adjutant General Division Reserve, the Army Commendation Ribbon and World War II Victory Medal. His father is Herbert L. Dorrance '07. Lambda Chi Alpha.

TWO ALUMNI LEADERS LOST



CARLETON D. MORSE '13 died during the Commencement season. A former Chairman of this magazine's Board of Editors, active in many alumni and University projects, he was Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession in 1953. (Our next issue will carry his obituary notice.)



ARTHUR L. PHILBRICK '13, former Alumni Trustee, died May 30 after a long illness. He served conscientiously as Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees during the vital years of World War II. He was also Chairman of the Brown Bureau of Business Research during its most active period.



Small Talk

(Continued from page 2)

► PRINCETON'S oldest living graduate received a lapel pin which designated his membership in the Old Guard at a recent alumni gathering. His address by way of acknowledgment appeared in the *Alumni Weekly*:

"Thank you for your kind words of welcome. I have a very peculiar honor. I am the oldest living graduate of Princeton University. All I've got to do to retain this distinction is just to live. Whether I become a thief or a rascal, I will still be the oldest living graduate of this University."

► A YOUNG LADY in Cambridge attended the birthday celebration of one of her contemporaries, the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* reports. It had been a great success, and she explained why:

"Pammy's father played horse with us. And then he hid behind the door and jumped out at us. And then he pushed us down on the ground and tickled us.

Oh, it was such fun! Pammy's father went to Yale, but who cares? He likes me!"

► THE INDEPENDENCE of the present college generation is pointed up in the remarks of a Class Secretary reporting to the *Dartmouth Alumni Monthly* the results of a questionnaire he'd conducted. We quote verbatim:

"You see, we got almost 300 returns. Which may not sound like much—but you have to check half the individual records in the class. As well as keep track of interesting little items. Like there are fourteen fellows out of that 300 who have five kids. And there are still seven stout-hearted men widely known for their unquestioned courage and swiftness of foot who have remained bachelors. Likewise, for instance, the Class Baby goes to Colgate and their (*sic*) are more class kids in Cornell than in Dartmouth."

The Secretary further reports, plausibly, that he'd "lost a chance for a laurel wreath from the English Dept."

► JOHN HAY '50 tells this one on himself. The first time he went into the John Hay Library to take out a book, the girl behind the desk asked him his name. He told her. "All right, all right," she said patiently. "Now give me your real name."

► YOU HAVE to set this story up a bit, and maybe it's a lot of trouble for a very simple and ancient remark, attributed to Dean Briggs of Harvard. You have to know that he had a friend named Hale and was on his way to a football game with him. At any rate, as Prof. Ben Clough recalled the other day, someone asked Briggs where he was going. "To yell with Hale," he said.

► ALAN BROWNSWORD '54 was aboard a transport moving through the English Channel this spring when someone stuck his head out of the hatchway and initiated the following colloquy:

"What's that?"

"The White Cliffs of Dover."

"What island's that at?"

"England."

"Oh." He turned to look again. "Where's the rest of it?"

► WE WERE GRATEFUL to President Wriston for speaking of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* as "one of the very best college magazines—if not the best." We told him nothing could have pleased us more except to have the President of another college say as much. "You're reaching for the moon," he replied.

BUSH

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 1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.

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 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Oaklawn, R. I.
 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.
 1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I.
 1924—John J. Monk, 1437 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill.
 1925—William C. Waring, Jr., 26 Miller St., Warren, R. I.
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 1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
 1953—Richard Mendelssohn, 498 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y.
 1954—Laurance Good, 1259 National Rd., Wheeling, W. Va.
 1955—John F. Houk, Jr., Dayllon St., Sea Island, Ga.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

