

BROWN

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OCTOBER 1955



SUCCESSION IN
THE PRESIDENCY:
Keeney and Wriston



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SINCE THE 18th CENTURY, the bell in the cupola of University Hall has punctuated the days of Brown University. It has summoned the student to class and dismissed him; it has marked the opening of College and announced the Senior's last sing on Class Night; it has helped celebrate victories on the gridiron and in the theatres of war; it has saluted great visitors; it has rung for every memorable occasion of state and significance on College Hill.

The bell rang at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 16 to welcome the election of a new President of the University. He is 40-year-old Barnaby C. Keeney, who joined the

As the Search Got Under Way

At that 1954 meeting the Corporation provided for a committee to implement the transition from President Wriston's administration to the next. The committee, constituted with Chancellor Tanner as Chairman, had the rather general designation of "Committee on Tenure." In addition to Tanner, a Providence attorney, the committee included the following: John Nicholas Brown, Providence business man and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a descendant of the family active in the early support of the University and giving its name to it in consequence; Dr.

The Brown Corporation Found Its Man Right on Campus and Named the Dean

BARNABY KEENEY 12TH PRESIDENT

Brown Faculty in 1946, inspired its students as Professor, and later counselled them as Dean of the Graduate School and Dean of the College. There could not have been a more popular choice. Dr. Keeney is the 12th in the succession which began with James Manning in 1765 and continued through the administration of Henry Merritt Wriston, who on that same August afternoon became President Emeritus.

At the meeting of the Corporation in June, 1954, Dr. Wriston called attention to the approach of his 65th birthday when he would become "eligible" for retirement. "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 (more apparent as the year continued), and the man who would be charged with carrying out programs should be a leader in their planning.

W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland, a former Dean of Freshmen at Brown, now Chairman of the Board of Brush Laboratories and other companies; Arthur B. Homer '17 of Bethlehem, Pa., President of Bethlehem Steel Corp.; W. Easton Louttit '25 of Providence, President of the Louttit Laundry Co.; Donald G. Millar '19 of Greenfield, Mass., President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corp.; James L. Palmer '19 of Chicago, President of Marshall Field and Co.; Fred B. Perkins '19, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island; Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28 of Dedham, Mass., civic leader and prominent Pembroke College alumna; and Thomas J. Watson Jr. '37 of New York, President of International Business Machines.

It was a conscientious committee. Active since last Fall, it redoubled its activities through the Spring but had not completed its investigations at Commencement time. Nearly 100 persons were commended to the committee for consideration or discovered by it. Its members travelled widely for personal interviews with some of those most favorably regarded.

There is a theme which recurs in folklore, fiction, and experience about searches for diamonds, bluebirds, and other treasures. At the end of long and adventurous journeys, the quest ends with the return home to find there what is sought. So it was with the committee looking for a President for Brown University.

THE COVER PHOTO shows the University's new President, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, and his predecessor, Dr. Henry M. Wriston. Upon his election on Aug. 16, Dr. Keeney also became a member of the Board of Fellows and (photo on facing page) took his engagement as such from Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, senior Fellow. Oct. 31 is the inauguration day.



PRESIDENT KEENEY

Under Consideration from the Start

As Chancellor Tanner told the Corporation in making his report in August, "it is now appropriate to disclose that, from the time of our first meeting, we have had under active consideration the name of the person whom we will now recommend. Our continuing research has been based upon our determination to subject this person to critical comparison with all qualified persons discovered by us or suggested to us.

"At our request, we were guided in our deliberations and helped in our inquiries by Dr. Wriston, who has, however, consistently refrained from expressing a personal opinion as to anyone under serious consideration. His generalizations, made in his statement to the Corporation, were, however, continuously before us: that the Faculty would appreciate the leadership of a scholar, that a prime qualification is the possession of energy, that character, as an index of trustworthiness, is an essential, and that a profound commitment to this University as a life purpose rather than as a stepping-stone to something else is the best manifestation of such character.

"With enthusiastic unanimity, we recommend the election of our present Dean, Barnaby C. Keeney, to become the 12th President of Brown University. We have found no other person who is in our judgment as well qualified to guide the immediate future destinies of our University or as able to assure a successful and orderly transition from the present to a new administration."

The "enthusiastic unanimity" of the committee was repeated by the Corporation in accepting this recommendation. Judge Perkins left the meeting, went downstairs to the second-floor office of the Dean. Dr. Wriston also accompanied them before the Corporation, where Dr. Keeney took his engagement as a member of the Board of Fellows from Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, the Senior Fellow. (The President "shall always be a Fellow," says the Brown Charter.)

Before presiding over the balance of the Corporation meeting, President Keeney bespoke his faith in Brown and

its liberal atmosphere, and accepted his office "with humility, gratitude, and confidence, confidence in the strength of this University, which has never attained a higher state than under the leadership of Henry Merritt Wriston. . . . I hope that I may grow into his gown," he said.

Praise from His Predecessor

Dr. Wriston said of the Corporation action: "This is an admirable appointment; Dean Keeney meets all the specifications for the office of President. He is a man of high character, with moral stamina equal to his war-tested physical courage. He is a true scholar, trained in one of the most rigorous disciplines, and has shown himself to be a first-class teacher. At Brown for nine years he has gained experience in the classroom, as Dean of the Graduate School, and as Dean of the College. He is already familiar with many of the vital problems in education. In all his work he has revealed unusual insight, and has shown marked originality of mind and expression. He has been primarily responsible for the notable increase in the percentage of boys who successfully complete their degree requirements. The constituency can rely on him to maintain and improve standards and to forward the University program with resourcefulness and wisdom.

"Mrs. Keeney has wide acquaintance within the Faculty circle and the community; she will meet her many new responsibilities with competence and great charm."

The new President will be installed on Oct. 31. Dr. Keeney and his family of five will have moved into the President's House at 55 Power St. by the time this issue is read, for the move was planned for early September. The Corporation's action with respect to the installation was worded as follows, based on a recommendation "that at an appropriate time later in the year 1955 a ceremony of installation of the new President before selected guests shall take place and that a committee to have charge of such an occasion be appointed by the Board of Fellows in consultation with the Chancellor."

In presenting the name of Dr. Keeney, the "Committee on Tenure" offered some estimates of him, in addition to

some formal facts of biography: "Qualified commentators in his field of scholarship assert that there are few, if any, persons in the field who are his equal. His progression through the various posts of Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dean of the College at Brown University is of course familiar to members of this Corporation. His associates in administrative office testify that his work is superlative.

"In recent years he has represented the University with great distinction, according to reports from many sources, in intercollegiate academic conferences. In 1949-1950, under a grant in aid of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, he visited about 20 American universities. He has been singularly successful in negotiation with Foundations for financial support of scholarly projects at Brown University. He knows thoroughly the problems, strength, and weaknesses of our University and is enthusiastic and confident concerning its future. We have carefully investigated his resources of physical and nervous energy and believe that they are adequate to the demands which we and he realize would be made upon them. We are assured that his election would be greeted with enormous enthusiasm by the present student body of the University. (The alumni know him and like him, too, the Chancellor added.)

"Finally, realizing that emergencies will occur in the future at Brown University, we gain from his very impressive war record some assurance as to the fortitude and resourcefulness of the gentleman whom we recommend. For exceptional service under fire in World War II, during which he advanced from the rank of Private to Captain AUS, he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Silver Star. The citations* accompanying the latter two make stirring reading for any American citizen."

The committee's choice of Dean Keeney as its recommendation for the presidency was a well-guarded secret. Under the circumstances, the task of the Brown University Public Relations Office was a most delicate and confidential one as it prepared for the probability of his election. Although messengers were dispatched to New York, Boston, and Hartford to be ready with information for press, radio,

*"CITATION FOR THE SILVER STAR: TO CAPTAIN BARNABY C. KEENEY, 01041809 (then First Lieutenant), Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, for gallantry in action in Holland and Germany from 2 to 6 March 1945. Captain Keeney, commanding MII Team 427G, accompanied leading elements of an infantry-armor task force which moved swiftly through Siegfried defenses before the Rhine. Frequently advancing on foot and under fire, he obtained information of enemy disposition through skillful interrogation of civilians and prisoners of war. When he learned that a building on the highway east of Straelen was serving as a German forward observation post, he moved forward under fire, accompanied by three infantrymen, and captured nine Germans, including two artillery observers. His intrepidity, zealous devotion to duty and skillful questioning immeasurably aided in the swift advance of his unit to the Rhine. Entered military service from Massachusetts."

—GO No. 26, Hq 35th Inf Div, 12 Apr 45.

"CITATION FOR THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL: TO CAPTAIN BARNABY C. KEENEY, 01041809, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany from 13 December 1944 to 9 May 1945. Throughout this period of combat operations, Captain Keeney has performed his duties as officer-in-charge of MII 427-G in an exceptional manner. His leadership, initiative, devotion to duty, and aggressive ingenuity have contributed materially to the success of the Division through his prompt reception and dissemination of intelligence data. Captain Keeney's outstanding service reflects credit upon his character as an officer and is in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Massachusetts."

—GO No. 41, Hq 35th Inf Div, 5 Jun 45.

and television there, in addition to local releases in Rhode Island, releases were held until word of the Corporation action. The widespread publicity given the election was a tribute to the thoroughness of the preparation. This magazine was also kept informed of developments by the committee, but we have made use of the complete material assembled by Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations, and his staff. The following biography draws heavily on their work:

As Schoolboy and Undergraduate

Dr. Keeney is the son of Robert M. Keeney and the late Maud Barnaby Conrad Keeney of Farmington, Conn. His father, who was born in Somersville, Conn., was an engineer in metallurgy whose work took him to various sections of the country. Barnaby Keeney was born on Oct. 17, 1914, in Halfway, Ore., while his father was employed there as engineer for a gold mine. Later the family moved to Chicago, then to Denver, and in 1928 returned to Connecticut where the boy entered the Hartford Public High School.

As a high school student Keeney was active in sports and other extra-curricular ventures. He was elected President of the Student Council in his Senior year. His greatest success as an athlete was as a State champion quarter-miler. In his Senior year he was captain of both the track and cross-country teams. Keeney had an excellent scholastic record and was graduated near the top of his class. A Boy Scout, Keeney achieved the high rank of Eagle Scout.

Upon finishing high school in 1932, Keeney entered the University of North Carolina, and four years later was graduated as the top man in his class. His major field of study was in Ancient History with a minor in French Literature. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and during his Junior and Senior years was President of the University of North Carolina Chapter. Keeney continued his interest in track and during his Sophomore year made his letter. He joined Sigma Chi fraternity, and as a Sophomore was elected Vice-President of his Class.

Obtaining a fellowship to the Harvard Graduate School, Keeney began work on advanced degrees at once. The emphasis of his study was upon Medieval History, and in June 1937 he was awarded a Master's degree. He chose as the topic for his doctoral dissertation "Judgment by Peers." This dealt with the development of the protection of an individual's life and property against an arbitrary state. He was awarded the degree in June of 1939. The most significant of the various fellowships he held was the Sheldon Travelling Fellowship for research in England.

Remaining at Harvard, Dr. Keeney was appointed an Assistant in History during the academic year 1939-40 and from 1940-42 was a Tutor and Instructor in the Division of History, Government, and Economics.

Military Service Included Combat

On Dec. 8, 1941, Dr. Keeney volunteered for service in the U. S. Army and in January, 1942, at Cambridge, Mass., was inducted as a Private. He was put into an anti-aircraft artillery unit and sent to Fort Eustis, Va., for basic training. Upon completion Corporal Keeney was ordered to Officer Candidate School at the anti-aircraft school at Camp Davis, North Carolina, where after three months he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, completing the course with number one ranking in his class. Keeney stayed at Camp Davis for a year teaching gunnery. In August 1943 he was transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, as a staff officer in an anti-aircraft group.

At this point Keeney's language ability in French and German was recognized and in December, 1943, he was



again transferred, this time to the Military Intelligence Training Center at Camp Ritchie, Md. Here he took the training courses in interrogation and then was assigned to the teaching staff for several months.

In September, 1944, Keeney went overseas, where he later joined the 35th Infantry Division as officer in charge of an interrogation team. His duties included the questioning of civilians and prisoners and carrying out the general intelligence program of the Division. Keeney saw action in the Battles of the Rhineland, Ardennes (Battle of the Bulge) and Central Europe. He was separated from military service in October, 1945, with the rank of Captain.

Resuming the Scholar's Life

While still in the Army Keeney was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Post Service Fellowship for further study in History. He expanded his doctoral subject, which became the basis of a book by the same name.

Having joined the Brown University Faculty in September, 1946, as an Assistant Professor of medieval history, Keeney was appointed Associate Dean of the Graduate School two years later, at the age of 34. The following July he became Dean. In this capacity Dr. Keeney worked toward broadening the financial support of the Graduate School and was successful in obtaining several grants from Foundations. At that same time, July, 1949, he was promoted to an Associate Professorship, given a Brown A.M. degree *ad eundem*, and received a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to study graduate education throughout the United States.

During this period Dr. Keeney resumed his connection with Harvard University. He taught History during the summer session of 1947 and was a Visiting Lecturer and Examiner in History during the academic year 1947-48.

NOTIFIED of his election as 12th President of Brown University, Dr. Bornaby C. Keeney was on his way to the Corporation meeting Aug. 16. But he stopped long enough to let us get this photo of him with Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, who had gone to notify him in his capacity as Secretary of the Corporation, and Dr. Wriston.





THE KEENEY FAMILY, shown here with the new President, includes his wife, the former Mary Critchfield of Hartford; 12-year-old Barbara; Tammy, 9; and Elizabeth Bornaby, 2 next January. At the left, an informal portrait of Dr. Keeney at home.

In June of 1951, with the newly-acquired rank of full Professor at Brown, Dr. Keeney took a leave of absence from the University for service in Washington, D. C., with the Central Intelligence Agency. He returned to the Brown campus in the spring of 1952 to resume his duties as Dean of the Graduate School and, in addition, to assume those as Acting Dean of the College. The latter post had become vacant with the appointment of Dr. James S. Coles as President of Bowdoin College.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Keeney in the dual capacity, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President, said at the time, "It is extremely important to have an experienced and seasoned administrator thoroughly familiar with all the Brown procedures and a recognized leader in the intellectual life of the campus." The following year Dr. Keeney

NEW PRESIDENT was presented to the Faculty lately before his acceptance speech to the Car- on. At left, he is shown on his way from U.H. nning with Chancellor Harold B. Tonner '09 escorting him.

relinquished the Graduate School deanship and became full-time Dean of the College.

With a few interruptions for military and government service Dr. Keeney has taught History over a 16-year period. He has taught Freshman courses in general European History, as well as conducting courses for upperclassmen and graduate seminars. As a medievalist he has concentrated upon the history of Europe in the Middle Ages and the constitutional history of England in the Middle Ages.

In the Conduct of University Affairs

At Brown Dr. Keeney is a member of numerous key Faculty committees that are fundamental in the control of the University's academic life. He is Chairman of the Board of Admission and the Committee on Academic Standing; a member of the Committee on Curriculum, the Athletic Advisory Council, the Commencement Committee, the Faunce House Advisory Board, and has served on the Committee on Scholarly Publications and the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club. He has been an active participant in informal groups set up for "shop talk."

He is the author of a book and numerous articles and reviews dealing with medieval history and educational subjects. Among them are: "Petitions in the Parliament Holden at Westminster, 1327-28," published in the *Huntington Library Quarterly* in 1942; "Military Service and the Development of Nationalism, 1272-1327," appearing in *Speculum* in 1947; "The Mediaeval Idea of the State: The Great Cause, 1291-92," published in the *University of Toronto Law Review*, 1949; "The Two-Chambered Ivory Tower," *Phi Kappa Phi Quarterly*, 1953; "Peaceful Relations Between Faculty and Business Officers," *College and University Business*, 1953 (reprinted in *Brown Alumni Monthly*); and the book "Judgment by Peers," published by Harvard University Press, first printed in 1949 and now in its second printing. A forthcoming article, "A Dead Horse Flogged Again," will appear in *Speculum*.

Dr. Keeney has delivered a number of papers before various learned societies. On two occasions he has been invited to give the principal address before the Mediaeval Academy of America. His subject in 1951 was "The Political Ideas of the English Baronage in the 13th Century," and in 1955 "Some Observations on Mediaeval History and Historians." The latter was at Chapel Hill, where the returned alumnus was cordially greeted. In 1945 he delivered a paper before the American Historical Association entitled, "Developments Toward Nationalism in the 13th and 14th Centuries," and in 1953 before the same group commented on the papers on medieval English history. Last spring he returned to his Alma Mater for meetings there of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

Brown's New "First Lady"

Dr. Keeney married the former Mary Critchfield of Hartford on June 27, 1941. They have three children—Barbara Alice, who will be twelve in October and enters the seventh grade at the Mary C. Wheeler School this fall; Thomas Critchfield, who will be nine in September and enters the fourth grade at Moses Brown School; and Elizabeth Barnaby, who will be two next January.

Mrs. Keeney attended the Oxford School in Hartford and Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., graduating from the latter in 1937. At college she had a major in Physical Education and a minor in English Literature. For three years after college she taught Physical Education at the Green Vale School at Glen Head, Long Island.

In community and campus affairs Mrs. Keeney is active in the Children's Concert Program of the R. I. Philharmonic, and a member of the board for Nickerson House.

She is a Past President of the Parents Association of the Mary C. Wheeler School and a former member of the School's Board of Trustees. Mrs. Keeney has also served as an officer in Brown faculty wives' associations.

Although Dr. Keeney's life as a Dean and Professor has been a full one, he finds time for outside interests. He has a garden and raises vegetables for family use. He is an avid salt water fisherman, favoring surf casting for stripers and tautog. (There are a few Faculty colleagues who insist he is not as successful a fisherman as they. This running argument has been settled to no one's satisfaction.) For a year or two he has spent considerable time building additions on the summer cottage. From his high school and college days Dr. Keeney has retained a strong interest in athletics and for a number of years has been a member of the University's Athletic Advisory Council. He follows the progress of all Brown teams and with few exceptions has seen every home football game since coming to Brown.

Dr. Keeney has been a member of the American Historical Society and Mediaeval Academy of America since 1939 and is at present on the Executive Committee of the Council of the latter. He served as Assistant Editor of the journal *Speculum* from 1947-49, and has been on the Advisory Board since 1951. A Trustee of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence for the past several years, he is also Brown's representative on the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island School of Design. During the past year he was elected a Trustee of the Moses Brown School. He also serves as Secretary to the Administrative Board of the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation. Dr. Keeney is a member of the Central Congregational Church. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Providence Art Club, and the Providence Review Club.

The 1955 Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

- 4:30- 6:00* Coffee Hour, West Lounge, Faunce House.
- 6:00- 7:00* Fraternity Poster Display, Wriston Quadrangle.
- 7:00- 7:20* Football Rally, Faunce House Terrace.
- 7:30 Homecoming Football Dinner, Sharpe Refectory.
- 7:30 Ladies' Dinner, President's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

- 9:00-11:00* Pictorial History and Athletic Display, West Lounge, Faunce House.
- 11:00* Varsity Soccer, Brown vs. Penn, Aldrich Field.
- 11:00- 1:45 Picnic Lunch under the Big Top, Aldrich Field.
- 2:00 Varsity Football, Brown Field.
- 4:30- 6:00* Coffee Hour and Reception, West Lounge, Faunce House.
- 5:00 Fraternity and Dormitory Receptions.
- 5:30- 7:30 Buffet Supper, Sharpe Refectory.

* Events starred are free to Homecoming guests.

TO MAKE THE FALL FESTIVE:

The Biggest Homecoming



ELECTION of Edward N. Robinson '96, Brown coach for a quarter-century, to Football's Hall of Fame will be marked by a reunion of his former players as a feature of the 1955 Homecoming Dinner. Among them will be members of the Rose Bowl squad. The photo, from Brown

Archives, shows the eleven lined up early in the 1915 season on Aldrich Field: line, left to right—Joshua Weeks, Mark Farnum, Wallace Wade, Ken Sprague, Edgar Staff, Ray Ward, Edmund Butner; backs—Clair Purdy, Capt. Harold Andrews, Harold Saxton, and Fritz Pollard.

OCTOBER'S for reunions, too. The biggest and best Homecoming ever planned for Brown alumni is in prospect for Oct. 7 and 8, built around a banner football attraction, the Dartmouth game at Brown Field. The program is more ambitious than at any time since the war, including a Homecoming Dinner Friday night in Sharpe Refectory but stacked with events appropriate to the festive weekend.

The fall reunion on College Hill is the gayer in that it embraces the whole family in its hospitality, bigger in that it covers more than the afternoon of the game. With ample precedent in the thrilling upsets of Holy Cross and Princeton in 1953 and 1954, the Brown Bear's supporters will be hoping to make it three in a row. Dartmouth rooters are making this their major New England rallying point away from Hanover and will join the Brunonians in the Friday night dinner on the Hill. The coupon on the back cover of this issue makes your reservation all the easier.

The old grad will get his first welcome Friday afternoon in the West Lounge of Faunce House, where a coffee hour is scheduled from 4:30 to 6. A special exhibit will be on the walls, with pictorial highlights from University history, including its athletics. Members of the Pictorial History Committee will be on hand to describe some of the items and in general explain what their new project is. Complete information about the weekend will also be available at the door.

More than ever before, the alumni will be able to look in on undergraduate specialties for the weekend. The "posters" built outside the fraternity houses in the Wriston Quadrangle will be ready for inspection and judging between 6 and 7. There are always some ingenious animated entries in this annual competition where rivalry is keen. At 7 the football rally sponsored by the Brown Key and the Cheerleaders will get under way on the Faunce House Terrace, with the alumni invited to show the students some of their old-time enthusiasm. Following the rally, the Brown Band will escort the dinner guests to Sharpe Refectory.

Specially invited to the 1955 Homecoming are members of the Brown Varsity squad of 1915 on the 40th anniversary of the season that led them to the first Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, 1916. Sharing the honors with them will be Dartmouth's famous 1919 eleven, one of the best in Hanover history. It was knocked out of a Rose Bowl bid by Brown's upset victory that fall. These two squads will be presented to the crowd at the rally and have places of honor at the Dinner.

The first annual Homecoming Football Dinner will have celebrities at the head table from both Brown and Dartmouth. Thomas F. Gilbane '33, center on the spectacular 1932 eleven and Alumni Trustee, will do the honors as toastmaster. Principal speakers will be Bill Cunningham,

(Continued on page 11)



REPLACEMENT IN SIGHT: A new building for Brown's eminent Department of Psychology will supplant the Waterman St. makeshifts shown above.

FOUR MILLION MORE FOR BROWN:

Another Rockefeller Gift!

THIS TIME there was no Commencement throng on the Brown Campus to cheer the magnificent news. Only the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation was on hand, convened in mid-July in special session, to learn that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 had made a new gift to the University—four million dollars. This gift, the largest single benefaction in the University's history, followed within six weeks an earlier one of one million, both unrestricted as to their use in the donor's generous intent.

At the Alumni Dinner on June 2 the assembly in Sharpe Refectory had jumped to its feet to cheer and applaud the action of their fellow alumnus. The new gift was reported by letter to President Wriston during the summer calm on College Hill, similarly without advance notice. But the prominence given it in the nation's press swiftly spread the word to the public, and Brunonians "far and near" did their shouting individually at the news.

Of the new gift, made in the form of securities, \$750,000 will go toward the construction of a badly needed building for Brown's distinguished Department of Psychology. To date, the Department's program of instruction and eminent research has been conducted in a sprawling group of three converted frame residences on Waterman St., with additional quarters on Brown St. in Appleton House. Seldom has so remarkable a program been so ill-housed for so long, and everyone rejoices in the new prospect.

The Endowment Funds Will Benefit

The balance of the second gift, it was determined at the July meeting of the A. & E. Committee, will be allocated to endowment funds for the general purposes of the Uni-

versity. At its June meeting, the Corporation had voted to use the first gift of a million toward the development of a new quadrangle in the area owned by the University bounded by Benevolent, Brown, and Charles Field Sts.

Mr. Rockefeller said in his July letter: "On June 2nd I wrote you making a gift to Brown of securities having a market value of approximately \$1,000,000. To that gift I want now to add, for the same general purposes, securities having a market value of substantially \$4,000,000, to be used, both income and principal, for any of the corporate purposes of the University." The June donation had been accompanied by a splendid tribute to the leadership and achievement of President Wriston during his term at Brown, nearly 19 years.

Commenting on the new gift of \$4,000,000 and the proposed use, Dr. Wriston said: "This gift comes at a singularly strategic moment, when the administration of the University is in transition from a management which has been in charge for nearly 19 years. It is, therefore, a mark of confidence in the inner integrity of the institution itself and an evidence of faith in its stability, program, and purpose which is uniquely appropriate at this time.

"A New Age of Enlightened Giving"

"Moreover, a gift of these dimensions, completely unrestricted as it is, will hearten all those who believe that independent gift-supported institutions are an essential element in the vast and varied pattern of American higher education. It is evidence also that the days of significant philanthropy are not over, but rather that a new age of enlightened giving is dawning. It gives assurance that individual giving

upon an adequate scale will be ever more available to buttress and strengthen institutions which, by their standards and prior achievements, have demonstrated their worth in the public interest. This has already been made manifest during the last few years by the significant increase in the thoughtful, proportionate support given institutions by their alumni as well as by the remarkable change in giving by business corporations and by the communities in which the institutions are located.

"Mr. Rockefeller's recent gift of \$1,000,000 was, by vote of the Corporation on June 4, assigned toward the construction of a new quadrangle for the men's college, estimated to cost \$2,500,000. Land for the site has been assembled, plans are being drawn, and construction will start on their completion. Such an assignment was possible because the University, through an increase in tuition, had already increased Faculty salaries. These new dormitories will enable the University to maintain and increase its present residential character. The balance of \$1,500,000 required for the new quadrangle is being raised in contributions from other sources.

"At its meeting (in July) the Executive Committee of the Fellows and Trustees assigned \$750,000 from Mr. Rockefeller's second gift of \$4,000,000 toward the cost of erecting a building for the Psychology Department. The balance of \$3,250,000 was placed with the endowment funds for the general purposes of the University.

"Wider Scope for Distinguished Teaching"

"The Psychology Building, to which part of this gift is now assigned, has been in the development program of the University for a considerable number of years and was marked in the course of the last two years as the academic building with the highest priority. The selection of Psychology for a building is occasioned by the fact that Brown, under the leadership first of Dr. Leonard Carmichael (now of the Smithsonian Institution), then of the late Dr. Walter S. Hunter, and now of Dr. Harold Schlosberg, has had one of the most distinguished Departments of Psychology in the country but has been housed in old and ill-adapted wooden buildings. It will give much wider scope for the distinguished teaching and research of the Department."

The gift was made on July 7. Announcement was deferred in order to give the Officers of the University and the Executive Committee of its Fellows and Trustees ample time to review plans and make decisions based on adequate consideration. This latest benefaction from Mr. Rockefeller thus came almost in the last month of Dr. Wriston's administration and gave it one more extraordinary mark of attainment, even on the verge of the Corporation's action to name a successor to him.

In his first letter to Dr. Wriston Mr. Rockefeller had written: "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."

Homecoming Plans

(Continued from page 9)

former Dartmouth star who is now columnist for the *Boston Herald*, and Furber Marshall '19, former Brown player and coach, both popular in the after-dinner spot. The rival Athletic Directors, Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Red Rolfe of Dartmouth, will round out the speaking program. The music will also have an intercollegiate aspect with the appearance of two double-quartets: the Jabberwocks of Brown and the Dartmouth Engineers.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dinner are available at \$3.50 each. In addition, the alumnus may bring with him his son, grandson, or other sub-Freshman and pay only \$1.50 more for his guest. In other words, the host of a boy can pay the fare for both for only \$5.00.

While the men are enjoying their dinner in the main hall of the Refectory, the ladies will gather for their own meal in the agreeable setting of the President's Dining Room of the Refectory. The Jabberwocks plan to serenade them, too. Tickets for the ladies' dinner will be on sale at the door, at \$2.50 each.

For the morning interlude on Saturday, the pictorial history display and athletic trophies will again be on view in Faunce House from 9 until 11. At the latter hour, the athletic program begins with Brown meeting Penn in an Ivy League soccer game on Aldrich Field.

The Big Top on Aldrich Field will also be the rallying point during the luncheon hour, following the pattern of last year's popular innovation. This year, however, it's a picnic lunch; you can buy a spread for the whole family. Set-ups will be provided, although many prefer to spread a blanket beside the playing field and watch the soccer while eating lunch. Prizes will be given away at the Brown tent: a Brown Chair, a Brown Mirror, and a set of the new Brown Glasses. Refreshments will be available. There's plenty of parking, of course, across Elmgrove Ave. beside the stadium. The big appeal of the box luncheon is the opportunity to find your friends and be together informally at noon.

The football kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock, and out-of-Staters should be reminded that Rhode Island will still be on Extended Daylight Time. The bandsmen will provide pre-game color as well as leading off in the half-time specialties. The undergraduates seem to want to pick themselves a Homecoming Queen again this year, and she will be introduced from the field.

The Homecoming Committee plans a coffee hour after the game in Faunce House to provide a general meeting-place on the Campus. Fraternity and dormitory receptions are traditional, too, at this time. The weekend program ends with the traditional Refectory buffet supper served from 5:30 to 7:30. No reservations are needed for this annually popular event, for tickets may be bought at the door (\$1.00).

The Homecoming Committee, appointed by the President of the Associated Alumni, Robert H. Goff '24, includes Jackson H. Skillings '37 and Robert T. Engles '40, Co-Chairmen; Alfred J. Owens '36, Treasurer; Eben S. Church, Jr., '40, advertising; and John F. Barry, Jr., '50 and Richard W. White '50, executive assistants.

By the way, if you haven't made your application for football tickets yet, don't wait to mail your checks to the Division of Athletics, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Reserved seats went on public sale Sept. 22 at \$3.50 and \$2.00. There are children's tickets at half-price. You should add 25¢ for insurance and mailing.



THE WRISTON QUADRANGLE,
So named by Corporation vote Aug. 16

Henry Wriston:

REMARKS on RETIRING

IT MAY SEEM TO TREAT the present situation casually," said Henry Wriston on the evening of Aug. 16. "If I do, it is something of an act. When I am filled with the deepest emotions, I can survive by pretending I don't notice."

That afternoon, with the election of Barnaby C. Keeney as 12th President of Brown University, Dr. Wriston's own term in office had ended. He had continued for more than a year after reaching the age of voluntary retirement and after notifying the Corporation that he wished to take advantage of that option, partly for reasons of health. He had completed more than 18 years as President, leading the University forward and far. Of that, more another month.

It had not been an easy month for Dr. Wriston. There had been the vast routine of closing out files and enterprises in anticipation of leaving Brown, of leaving a home and an office ready to welcome the new incumbent. His father, with whom his relationship had always been a wonderful one, had died on July 31. For the moment at least,

his attitude told you, the less attention paid to his leave-taking the better.

He called the Corporation meeting to order at 4 on the 16th, in the familiar room on the third floor of University Hall, whose reconstruction he had inspired. He was given a fond ovation as the meeting began. He left the meeting shortly, returning as escort to his successor.

Within the hour he came out of U.H., grinned at a photographer, returned the greeting of someone else, crossed the College Green, and passed through the John Nicholas Brown Gate onto George St., walking alone. There, instead of continuing down Brown St. to 55 Power, he turned left to go to join Mrs. Wriston and his daughter at Gardner House, the University guest house. He had finished his job at Brown, turned over his keys and his duties, made way for the next President. As he left the Campus on that lonely walk, a movie camera followed, from the close-up at U.H. to the long-shot at the gate. On television that night over WJAR-TV, it made a memorable sequence. You shared his feelings.

On George St., Dr. Wriston looked across the way at the new Quadrangle, in the provision of which he had been so deeply involved. The University Corporation had just voted to name it "The Wriston Quadrangle." A simple thing, giving a name—but it had not been done lightly. In gratitude, too, was the designation, too, of Dr. Wriston as President Emeritus.

That Night at Dinner

That night the Trustees and Fellows heard him express some thoughts occasioned by the day's developments, during a Corporation dinner at the Hope Club: "The presidency of Brown University is a peculiar office," he said. "The Charter defines hardly any powers, though it tells how the President may be fired. The best definition of his function that I know of is still Marjorie Nicolson's: 'A College President is the recipient of the ultimate buck.'"

"A President gets credit for what others do—that's important. I've received credit for what has been done at Brown by a wonderful Faculty and a great team of Administrative Officers. But my most precious memories, I think, are centered in the groundsmen, the carpenters, the electricians, and the plumbers. I respected their ability and considered them good friends, too.

"I didn't discover Barney Keeney. It was Jim Hedges who rammed him down my throat. Our relationship has been less personal and more official than in some cases at Brown. There was the age gap: he was being graduated from college about the time I came to Brown as President. But there has been a growth of affection which you can't escape if you work with him. He came highly praised as a scholar, the first medievalist we had had in some years. He became a superb teacher—I know that from the words of his pupils, who tell how he inspired them.

"Now, Barney and I see things differently. You should guard against comparing us. His mistakes will not be mine; his achievements will not be mine. If he were to imitate me, that would be bad. But he won't try—he's too original for that. He has a philosophy of the liberal arts which is fresh and vivid, even in dealing with a concept which has been worn threadbare and dulled by the clichés of those who would support it. The need of the hour is not to water it down but to make it a vigorous intellectual experience, to prepare a man for life in the world in which he lives. There is no one in the United States to whom I would so readily turn as an expositor and champion of the liberal arts.

"I have known many you have had under consideration, and for many I have a great and profound respect. I didn't know them all. But I don't think any one who was men-

tioned is to be compared with the man you have chosen.

"College officers also happen to be human beings. One thing which has left a mark on my life has been the problem of telling others that it was now time for them to retire. It is difficult for many men to know the proper time for them to quit what they are doing. When faced with the necessity of telling myself the time had come for retirement, it was the same struggle. It is not easy to tell yourself this—to retire now and like it. But it needed doing.

The "Hurried Patience" Required

"And now you have a 12th President. He is first of all a scholar, as befits a scholastic institution. He knows rigorous disciplines, their rewards and dangers. He has been a first-class teacher in a teaching institution. Brown is an institution in which there is no substitute for scholarship, which includes both teaching and research. Barney knows both; he would perhaps prefer to pursue them, untroubled, but the call is otherwise. A College President requires above all else a hurried patience, a patience tempered with pressure. It's a difficult art, which Barney possesses. He has always pressured me with patience.

"Your 12th President is a man of moral courage. I never saw his war citations until the other day, for he wouldn't have produced them except under duress. The war has left its mark on his attitudes. He has both physical and moral courage. As a Dean, it was the latter he most often had to call upon; he will need it even more as a President. The pressures on a President are often subtle. It is a temptation, for example, to achieve good causes by shoddy means. There's the test, for means and end are the same in the long run. Barney has shown he could take responsibility, not with calmness but with inner turmoil, even personal agony. He will meet the test.

"Barney also showed his greatest sense of fitness in surrendering to the right girl. We all know and recognize the fiction that the man pursues the girl, but we are all aware of what really happens. Barney surrendered to a girl of tact and charm and grace. It was evidence of his passive wisdom.

"A President enjoys the taste of power sometimes—not often. Barney is your choice to preserve the great objective of our Charter, the building of true character, to stimulate minds, to nourish mature scholarship and great teaching. He will use his powers with skill and charm and address. And, as you shall learn, he can beg, with the best of them.

"I take my leave with full confidence in him, and with my heartiest wishes."

Dr. Wriston's Future Plans

The next morning Dr. Wriston left for his summer home at Marston's Mills on Cape Cod, which he plans to make his principal residence from now on. In New York, however, he and Mrs. Wriston will also have an apartment this fall when he undertakes his next work, which was subsequently identified.

Later in the year the Corporation proposes to hold a dinner in honor of the President-Emeritus. Other groups will seek the opportunity, too, particularly since Dr. Wriston sought to avoid reference to his impending retirement at many of the alumni meetings where he was a guest last spring.

Although it was suggested that he might retain an office in University Hall, Dr. Wriston did not wish it. Remaining on the fourth floor of U.H. is a substantial reference library and personal records. Under the care of the secretary who came with him from Lawrence College, Miss Ruth Sandborn, this collection rests there at his pleasure. The other relics of Henry Merritt Wriston, less measurable, are everywhere on College Hill.

A Presidential Pledge

BROUGHT before the Corporation on Aug. 16 following his election as the 12th President of Brown University, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney made the following response:

"I accept this high office with humility, gratitude and confidence, confidence in the strength of this University, which has never attained a higher state than under the leadership of Henry Merritt Wriston. Man for man, our Faculty compares favorably with that of any institution.

"As a result of the recent increase in salaries, our Professors have been freed of many of the personal worries that distract members of this learned profession, and the University has been relieved of part of the worry of holding them in a highly competitive situation. They are diligent in their research, and devoted to their teaching, so much so

that Brown is recognized as one of the models of undergraduate instruction. We have an administrative strength here that has no equal, and our resources of personnel are both broad and deep.

"Our students, men and women, graduate and undergraduate, are well-selected and represent a broad cross-section of the best of the qualified population. The undergraduates have developed an intellectual awareness and vigor that is unique in my experience. Our libraries and laboratories are splendid. Our physical plant is the best kept that I have ever seen.

Successes and Problems

"In brief, the University is in remarkably fine condition. Yet each of our successes brings with it a new set of problems, and almost all of our present problems are the result of our success. This does not make them any easier to deal with, but it does make them more pleasant to approach. As we solve them together, we will doubtless produce new ones.

"It would be idle for me to enumerate in detail our various needs, for you know them as well as I and better. It would be foolish for me at this time to lay out a detailed program of action until we have worked out priorities and have together approached solutions.

"Our intellectual, our spiritual, and our material resources are presently enormous. It is only because of our abilities and our potentialities that they are almost all strained. Only a little while ago, shortly after the war, many were sure that private education could not survive without direct Federal subsidy. Many others were as sure that this was not so. Our tremendous growth in strength here at Brown is ample refutation of this first view. We have found sources of support that were hoped for, but not expected.

"I have never been alarmed by our financial situation, nor am I now. I have always felt that when the excellence of Brown was fully recognized by her alumni and others that support would become available. The success of annual giving, the interest of the Foundations and their support, and the magnificence of Mr. Rockefeller's two gifts indicate that I have been right. I do not think that we have approached our potential in attracting funds. If we continue to develop as we have, we shall continue to acquire new and greater resources. I hope that we will never have so much, however, that we will not have to think carefully about the use of our income.

In a Liberal Atmosphere

"Throughout all its years, the purpose of Brown has remained steadfast. It has been to produce men and then women of learning, quality, and integrity, some of whom will be leaders, some of whom will be creators, most of whom will be 'duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation.'

"I do not know any other way to fulfill Brown's purpose than to continue what we are now doing and always have done, but to do it better. The educated man must have developed intellectually, emotionally, and physically; he must

Wriston to Direct American Assembly

DR. WRISTON'S PLAN for future activity was announced late in August. He will become Executive Director of the American Assembly, sponsor of the famous "Arden House" meetings, and will continue as President and a Director of the Council on Foreign Relations. On the Council for Financial Aid to Education he will remain as a Trustee.

The Assembly was founded in 1950 by President Eisenhower when he was President of Columbia University. It is a non-partisan, educational organization which conducts conferences on current national problems. It brings together from both political parties influential representatives of business, labor, agriculture, education, government, and other walks of American life, representing a variety of viewpoints. The facts and findings of these conferences are disseminated on a national scale and, because they represent the concurrence of diverse interests, have had significance for national policy. A by-product of the Assemblies is the mutual respect and understanding which have emerged from the discussion of conflicting points of view.

Dr. Wriston will resume his directorship immediately after the Eighth American Assembly, which is being held at Arden House, Harriman, N. Y., Oct. 13-16 on "The 48 States: Their Tasks as Policy Makers and Administrators." His appointment was announced by Clarence Francis, Chairman of the Assembly's National Policy Board, and by Columbia's representative in the administration of the Assembly, Courtney C. Brown. It sounds like a post lively with opportunity and compatible to his background and inclinations. President Kirk of Columbia said:

"The American Assembly is indeed fortunate to obtain the leadership of such an outstanding man. His breadth of interest and wide association with the leaders of the nation cannot fail to enhance still further the Assembly's work."



FIRST TEAM: On the day of President Keeney's election, he posed with the other top University Hall administrators. Left to right: Vice-President

Thoms B. Appleget '17, Dr. Keeney, Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, and Vice-President F. Morris Cochran.

have attained proper perspective and balance in these aspects of his person. We are in the business of helping people to learn to think, to feel, and to act in a balanced way. It does not make any difference whether the individual is going to be an engineer, a businessman, a poet, or a clergyman. He should have all of these capacities. The best place I know to develop them is in a liberal atmosphere. Our experimental curriculum and the developments that will grow from it promise to give a new vitality to the liberal tradition.

"All of these questions are simplified by the simplicity of the University. There is none in the world that has less built-in distractions in the form of vocational training than does Brown. Our undergraduates, our graduate students and our Faculty are united in a single purpose—to study and to teach the liberal arts and the sciences, both pure and applied. The character of our instruction and of our research is such that the sciences at Brown are truly liberal arts. I for one see no reason that we should be distracted from our present integrity; our aim should be to develop greater excellence within our present purposes.

"This Corporation has traditionally been one of the model Corporations in American university life. I do not think that you know how proud of you and how grateful to you our Faculty has always been; grateful for what you have provided, and proud of your steadfast refusal to permit interference with the free pursuit of learning and free instruction. Our instructors are well aware that this freedom imposes serious responsibilities on them.

"No one could succeed to Mr. Wriston's office without comparing himself unfavorably with his predecessor. In the period I know best, the 13th century, the highest compliment that could be paid a knight was the epithet, *vir strenuus et nobilis*. He has been a strenuous and noble President. The clarity of his perception, the vigor of his leadership, the courage of his decisions, and the integrity of his purpose have made Brown what she is today.

"I hope that I may grow into his gown."

To Follow the School Year

NOW ALUMNI, TOO, can follow the school year with the handsome new BROWN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR, published by the University Store. It's a handy-sized, 112-page engagement pad running from September through August, with a picture of Brown for every week in the year and a couple more besides. There's a big map of the campus included, too, along with a schedule of important events throughout the 1955-56 academic year. Pictures of sports, social activities and classroom life at both Brown and Pembroke are among the 56 pictures included.

Don't miss out on any part of the campus year—order your BROWN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR now by sending \$1.50 plus \$.10 for mailing (\$1.60 in all) together with your name and address to Box 1878, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

A MEETING OF FRIENDS

NO CONGRATULATIONS meant more to the new President of Brown than those of his Faculty colleagues. From top to bottom: Lawrence Wrath of the JCB; Jess Bessinger, temporarily bearded; W. Freeman Twoddell, that week returned from a Fulbright year in Egypt; Sharan Brawn '15; and Registrar Milton E. Noble '44. Candida by Annette Gregoire, Brown Photo Lab.

THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY had a tip that something was afoot when a special meeting was called for Manning Hall at 5 o'clock that August afternoon. On two days' notice, Department Chairmen spread the word, and a group, remarkable for its numbers (about 200), assembled, leaving summer research on campus and elsewhere and various nearby holidays. Shirtsleeves and anticipation characterized the scene.

The bell on U.H. had stopped ringing when Chancellor Tanner and Dr. Keeney entered by the west stairway to the upper hall. While still walking toward the center of the area before the platform, the Chancellor said simply: "Gentlemen, it is my privilege to present the 12th President of Brown University."

Dr. Keeney's colleagues stood and applauded, as he sat down behind a small table. It was not an exuberant outburst, for the element of surprise was missing. One man said, "Why didn't I bet more than a dollar?" But there was a great contentment with the choice and a great friendly pleasure in the greeting.

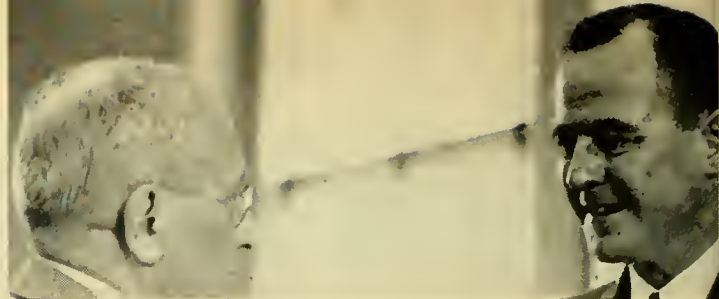
President Keeney looked up and grinned. There was a collective grin in response—an audible grin, if such a thing is possible.

"We wanted you to know about this before you read it in the papers," the President said. "It will be on the radio and TV tonight." Now that the moment was here, Dr. Keeney was having a little trouble expressing what he had had in mind to say. The words were not memorable, but the moment was, with all its cordiality and sincerity, on both sides of the table that now separated him from his colleagues.

"I couldn't ask for a better Faculty to preside over," he continued. "I look forward to working with you. I contemplate no dramatic changes. None is necessary. No body bears the mark of Mr. Wriston more than this Faculty. His policies are sound; some may be modified a little, and some new policies may come into effect as the situation demands in future. I know we'll work this out together. That's all I have to say—this is not a regular meeting, and no motion to adjourn is needed. That's all, unless someone has something to say."

There was applause again, even heartier than before, and people started forward. Each shook Dr. Keeney's hand, offering congratulations and best wishes in an impromptu reception of a sort. The men left the hall, grinning and chatting. It was the shortest Faculty meeting on record, if it's on the record. The Manning Hall custodian remarked, "I took a couple of hours to set the place up. I lighted a cigarette outside, and it was over before I had a chance to finish it."

Dr. Keeney posed for a few pictures outside, then returned to University Hall, going this time not to the second



floor office of the Dean but to the President's Office. He found the key on his enlarged key-ring and walked in for the first time in his new capacity. It was no longer Dr. Wriston's office. A newspaperman was with him for his first interview.

In his pocket, unused, was a little statement he had prepared to read to the Faculty. "I was too choked up," he admitted later.

Here's what it said: "I could not have accepted this position if I were not completely confident of the general quality of the Faculty and the Administrative Staff. We know each other very well. This, of course, will make some things easier and some things harder.

"When I became Dean of the Graduate School, Paul Buck (then Provost of Harvard) wrote me a piece of advice which I have always remembered and frequently reread (two or three times a year, he later told us). Mr. Buck said, in effect, that he thought I would get along all right so long

as I continued to think like a Professor. I hope that I shall be able to continue to do so.

"I should be very foolish if I laid out a detailed plan for the future at this time, nor shall I do so. . . . When I came to Brown in the fall of 1946, I soon came to the conclusion that this was a wonderful place, yet it has become much better. I do not see that there is a necessary limit to our continued improvement. By improvement, I do not mean growth, though I do not exclude growth either. I shall need a great deal of help, and I shall not hesitate to ask you for it. I shall need a great deal of advice, though I do not suppose that I shall take all that I am given.

"We all know that Mr. Wriston's hand is more evident in the composition of this body than in any area of the University. He has left the University in such condition that I see no need for rapid change and none for change for change's sake. . . . We are in the happy position of being able to work from a position of great strength."

THE PRESS WAS PLEASED:

Some Comments on Brown's Choice

NEWSPAPER COMMENT on the election of Brown's new President combined cordial approval of the choice and renewed appreciation of his predecessor. In Providence, the *Journal* and *Bulletin* said, under the heading, "New Hands Take the Helm at Brown":

"With enthusiastic unanimity we recommend the election of our present dean, Barnaby C. Keeney, to become the 12th President of Brown University."

"And those who know Dean Keeney by his performance during nine years at Brown, by his general reputation in the scholastic world and by the bright promise he holds, will share both the enthusiasm and the unanimity of the Brown Corporation's 10-man presidential selection committee.

"The wisdom of not going beyond the confines of Brown University for the new President is confirmed in the solid record of Dean Keeney's achievements. That record had to stand the rigid test of comparison with those of nearly 100 educators who had been weighed as possible candidates in the thorough, nation-wide search.

"The criteria used in the selection of Dr. Wriston's successor were naturally based on the qualities of Dr. Wriston himself, as the best guarantee that the policies which have given Brown University a new distinction and prestige would be maintained.

"Dean Keeney's brilliance as a scholar, his quiet efficiency as an administrator and his mature faith as an educator, together with strong personal character tested and proved in the armed services, carried their own recommendations of suitability and would have been sufficient in themselves. But for nine years Dean Keeney has been associated intimately with President Wriston, during which time he has worked into the core of the University and is familiar not only with the problems of Brown in constantly critical times but with the manner and spirit in which they need to be handled.

"No finer keystone to his administration could have been fashioned than Dean Keeney's statement to the Corporation upon his accepting the presidency: 'Our aim should be to develop greater excellence within our present purposes.' That concise expression sums up the character of Dean Keeney and the hopes of his administration.

"Dean Keeney's field of scholarship has been the mediaeval period, but its attractions have not confined him to an ivory tower in the 13th Century; he is as contemporary as the front page of a daily newspaper, and alertly sensitive to the clamorous world around him. As an administrator, he combines the large vision so essential to successful policy with balanced regard for execution and details, carried out with courtesy and the quiet manner of assurance and self-possession. As an educator, he hews firmly to the traditions of Brown, so vigorously strengthened by Dr. Wriston: dedication to the truth of the

liberal arts and sciences as the way of the cultivated and rounded man in a democracy.

"Personally, Dean Keeney has the attractiveness of good manners in the highest meaning of that word, a sympathetic consideration of the views of others that betokens the genuinely liberal mind, and a pleasant approach to men and affairs that reflects a warm heart. In so many temperamental characteristics, he is reminiscent of the late E. Benjamin Andrews.

"Dean Keeney's fine taste for the apt and his sincere respect for his distinguished predecessor were both admirably illustrated when he told the Brown Corporation:

"I hope that I may grow into his gown."

To Continued Eminence

In Portland, Me., the editorial in the *Press Herald* had its theme in the headline: "Keeney Takes Over Where Wriston Left Off." It said:

"A University is no better than its President.

"Brown University's eminence in the academic world is a direct product of the brilliant and courageous leadership of Henry M. Wriston, President from 1937 to 1955. He became known as one of the best university Presidents not only in New England but in the nation.

"His successor at Brown is 40-year-old Dr. Barnaby Conrad Keeney, Dean of the College. Keeney's challenge is to do as well as Wriston, but the new President's background of scholarship and leadership indicate that the Trustees knew what they were doing in making the selection. Brown can look forward to continued eminence."

Time magazine's report included this reference: "It was, as blunt Henry Wriston said, 'an admirable appointment.' A tough-minded scholar with often unattainably high standards, Barney Keeney has long seemed marked for success. . . . Though an erudite specialist on the 13th century, Keeney proved early that he was a talented administrator. But more important, he also turned out to be much the same sort of plain-speaker as Henry Wriston. . . . But he has made himself one promise that, if kept, will make him a rare sort of president indeed. 'In 1949,' says Keeney, 'Provost Paul Buck of Harvard wrote me that I would do all right as an administrator as long as I continue to think as a professor. That's the spirit in which I intend to carry on.'" The leading story in the Education section, it was appropriately headlined "The Professor."

Newsweek's report on the "Promotion at Brown" also noted that the 40-year-old scholar had also been judged a "superlative" administrator and was "an energetic man with a forward spirit." The concluding sentence: "He has a subdued sense of humor: 'It is a vital requirement of scholarship that it be communicated on every level, and it must be clearly understood that the scholar does not lose dignity by being intelligible.'"



BARNABY C. KEENEY: He hopes to continue to "think like a Professor."

AS HE HAD DONE when Henry Merritt Wriston first arrived in Providence as Brown University's 11th President, Selig Greenberg came up the Hill again to interview Barnaby C. Keeney, the new designate, for his newspaper, the *Evening Bulletin of Providence*. Busy taking candid portraits throughout much of the period was Thomas Stevens, *Bulletin* photographer.

"Take one of Mr. Greenberg, too, will you?" Dr. Keeney requested. "It will be a souvenir for me, and I can stick pins in it if I don't like what he says."

There will be no pin-pricks in that photo, for the sympathetic report of the conversation surely must have pleased the President. We take the liberty of printing the interview as it appeared on Aug. 18. At the end of his article, we add some comments of Dr. Keeney which are perhaps of more interest to Brunonians than to the general public.

KEENEY: The Man and His Philosophy

By SELIG GREENBERG '27

DR. BARNABY C. KEENEY took time off from his first full day as president of Brown University yesterday afternoon for an interview.

The interview, held in the tradition-laden President's Office in historic University Hall was an informal and stimulating affair.

Tall, slim and with a boyish smile frequently lighting up his face, Dr. Keeney sat in his shirt-sleeves under the portrait of solemn and bewigged Dr. James Manning, the first President of Brown, and talked with charm and vigor for nearly an hour and a half about a great many things.

The conversation ranged all the way from his hobbies and his skill as a carpenter and gardener to such weightier matters as his educational philosophy, the influence which schooling as a medieval historian has had in shaping his views and personality, the difference between training and education, the future of Brown, and the manner in which universities can best contribute toward the preservation of individual liberties in the United States.

The Interviewer Was Tempted

Inevitably, there was the temptation to compare Dr. Keeney with his dynamic predecessor, Dr. Henry M. Wriston.

Such comparisons are usually risky, and it would certainly be misleading to describe the 40-year-old new President as a younger edition of Dr. Wriston. Dr. Keeney is a strong individualist, and the last thing he may be expected to do is to try to imitate his predecessor.

But according to people who know both men well, they have much in common. Both have a great deal of charm and are forceful and outspoken, sometimes to the point of tartness. Both are devoted and vigorous exponents of the crucial role of liberal education. Both are a rare combination of scholar and administrator, with a lively interest in contemporary affairs and a disdain for any academic ivory tower. Both have pronounced views on many subjects and rarely hesitate to express them.

Dr. Wriston and Dr. Keeney also share a common enthusiasm for tinkering with tools. The new president of Brown has papered and painted every room in his large house on Creighton St. and in the last couple of years has built additions to his summer home at Little Compton without any outside help. He describes himself with a deprecating air as "a pretty good rough carpenter on anything where it does not matter whether you're a quarter of an inch off."

He is particularly proud of his garden at Little Compton, where he raises much of the family's supply of vegetables. "I wish you'd say," he insisted, "that my vegetable garden is even better than the one Jim Adams has." There is apparently quite a bit of friendly competition on that score between him and Dr. James P. Adams, former Vice-President of Brown and new Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, who is now living at Little Compton year-round.

Just as Dr. Wriston did, Dr. Keeney comes to his new job with two other advantages. Born in Oregon and educated at Chicago, Denver, Hartford, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Cambridge, Mass., he has, like his predecessor, an unusually broad view of the size and variety of the United States. And, like Dr. Wriston, his training as a historian has equipped him with a keen sense of perspective, of seeing things within their context.

Dr. Keeney feels that his training as a specialist in medieval history has profoundly influenced his thinking and attitudes. "A medieval historian," he said, "has to deal with evidence that doesn't have a very firm basis and is never complete. That strikes me as a very good preparation for dealing with people."

Furthermore, he thinks that the dissertation for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy he wrote at Harvard 16 years ago on the development of protection of an individual's life and property against an arbitrary state has a marked cogency for our own times. His doctoral thesis, entitled "Judgment by Peers," was a study of the process, starting as far back as the second century, whereby the courts came between the ruler and his subjects in Western Europe in an effort to curb the executive's unlimited powers. This process of trying to control arbitrary government powers, he thinks, is "still going on and is to some extent as much of a problem today as it was at the time of King John."

Dr. Keeney, who has long decried research feeding upon trivia and scholarly gobbledygook, recalled with obvious pride that his doctoral dissertation was the second shortest ever accepted in the history department at Harvard. He said it ran for only 115 pages, including 50 pages of footnotes and bibliography. "But I think," he added ruefully, "that this conciseness was in part due to the fact that I had broken a small bone in my right hand just before I started writing."

The Future of the University

When the conversation turned to the plans he had in mind for Brown, Dr. Keeney proved to be both frank and careful.

He said he had worded the statements he made to the University Corporation and to the Faculty immediately after his election on Tuesday "very carefully in order to avoid commitments as to the future."

The new President had told the Faculty that while he believes the present University policies are "sound," he will in time "undoubtedly modify some and produce some other new ones."

Asked to elaborate on the changes he might be contemplating, he replied that "the policies we have right now are designed to take care of circumstances that exist now. I'm quite sure that we won't change any fundamental objectives but I'm equally sure that we will find other ways of meeting them as circumstances change." In this connection, Dr. Keeney described himself as a man who "likes to take a long time reaching a decision and then carry it out as quickly as possible."

As to the question of what the proper size of the student body at Brown might be in the years to come, he said, "the

Presidents of Brown University

1765-91	James Manning.
1792-1802	Jonathan Maxcy.
1802-26	Asa Messer.
1827-55	Francis Wayland.
1855-67	Barnas Sears.
1868-72	Alexis Caswell.
1872-89	Ezekiel Gilman Robinson.
1889-98	Elisha Benjamin Andrews.
1899-1929	William Herbert Perry Faunce.
1929-37	Clarence Augustus Barbour.
1937-55	Henry Merritt Wriston.
1955-	Barnaby Conrad Keeney.

proper size is the number of well qualified students that we can properly take care of." Noting that the number of male undergraduates at Brown has increased by about 15 per cent in the last three years, primarily because fewer students are flunked out, he said there was no doubt in his mind that "we will continue to grow as long as the pressure of desirable applicants continues to increase and as long as we can take care of them properly."

His own feeling, he emphasized, is that "we have an obligation to give a first-rate education to as many people as we can." At the same time, he said, "I don't think this is ever going to be a big place. But then, I suppose, the tendency is, when you look at a place that you're extremely fond of, to say that this is about the right size."

There are two factors, Dr. Keeney observed, which might force a limitation on enrollment at Brown. He listed the first as the difficulty of recruiting a faculty of sufficient size and caliber and the second as the danger of losing cohesiveness in the student body. "But at the moment," he declared, "neither point has been reached."

Teaching and "Helping to Learn"

"The sole purpose of a university is to profess—which means to act as a professor. A professor has several functions. He teaches, he helps people learn and he expands human knowledge. That's what a university is for. That's the difference between teaching and helping people to learn, the difference between training and education. It's a very simple matter to take a person with normal intelligence and teach him a body of material. It's a very complicated problem to take that same person and similar material and to help him to learn to think about it, to put evidence together, to draw conclusions, to express these conclusions and, if appropriate, to act upon them."

Dr. Keeney also observed that "the only reason to go to

college is to learn how to think and to learn something to think about. It is impossible," he said, "to educate anyone. All that one can do is to put him in a position where he can find an education. It is obvious that a great deal of what is to be expected of the school used to be expected of the family, and it is equally clear that a good deal of the deterioration of the schools is the result of their effort to replace the family, because they cannot do it, no matter how hard they try."

"A student who is well-motivated usually gets his motivation at home, either from his parents' interest in learning or from their ignorance and ambition that he himself rise above them. If the student's father is contemptuous of intellectuals; if the most elevated reading matter around the house is the *Reader's Digest* and other popular magazines; if the student never sees his parents reading a book with a stiff cover; if he never hears them discuss serious matters not directly connected with their own affairs, it will be very hard for him to put himself into a frame of mind where he can be educated."

One major problem confronting American education, Dr. Keeney declared, involves "the misapplication of democracy to education." "Every American citizen," he said, "should have equal opportunities to education. But it should always be remembered that he can use these opportunities only within the limits of his abilities. This has been forgotten. The result is that the level of a good deal of instruction is set so far down that the abilities of the ablest people are seldom exercised and never tested."

How to Attract Good Teachers

Another problem "of utmost seriousness," he said, "is to make teaching, both in schools and in colleges, attractive enough as a career so that enough of the ablest people will take up education as a career and stay in it and thus provide a sufficient number of first-rate teachers. This can't be done with money alone. One of the keys to the problem is the financial position of teachers. But other key factors are understanding, sympathy and independence for teachers."

Dr. Keeney asserted that the best way in which the liberal arts colleges can contribute toward the solution of the teacher shortage problem "is by being themselves attractive as an environment and by having instructors whom students admire enough to want to be like them." He said the reason he himself had gone into teaching was admiration for several of his professors at the University of North Carolina. Universities, he added "can and should do a great deal to help teachers who are already teaching in the community to improve themselves."

From the discussion of the meaning of liberal education and the importance of giving college students "a chance to experiment with ideas" the conversation naturally switched to the American obsession with internal security in recent years and to its effect in eroding the Bill of Rights.

Several years ago, when it took a lot more courage to say so than it does now, Dr. Keeney had said in a speech in an obvious reference to congressional investigations that "the character of the men who initiate investigations leads me to believe that their purpose is not the one they pretend, but rather to induce conformity and stultify free inquiry."

The situation appears to have improved materially in recent months, he said, because "the U.S. Senate finally decided to police itself and because some people, notably Dr. Wriston among them, had enough guts to stand up and oppose the infringement of our liberties and the presumption that a person is guilty without due process of law."

The universities can best help preserve freedom of speech and opinion, Dr. Keeney declared, "by turning out people who know what they are talking about and can express

themselves clearly." The universities, he said, "have to impress upon people that whenever they say anything they're open to criticism and to convince them that there are some things a man has to fight for at the risk of secondary things and that he has to save his fighting for these vital things. In doing this, the college has got to avoid identifying itself with any faction. It must stand on fundamental principles.

"As for members of the Faculty, it is very well and proper for them to hold their speech until they know what they are talking about. But it is very evil for them to hold their speech when they do know what they are talking about or when they have something relevant to say, whether it is popular or not."

The President at Home

Although he is not a chain smoker, Dr. Keeney smoked quite a few cigarettes in the course of the interview. He said he smokes "more than a pack a day" and conceded that he had been smoking more than his usual quota in the last day or two.

Aside from his gardening, carpentry work and other chores around his home in Providence and summer cottage in Little Compton, Dr. Keeney is an avid salt water fisherman. All of these activities, he commented, provide him with just about as much exercise as he wants. "When I got out of the army," he remarked, "I made a formal resolution that I'd never take any exercise. As far as I'm concerned, walking is a good way to get from place to place."

The Keeneys don't have a television set, and the only time the new Brown President listens to the radio is on his way to and from work in his car. He probably will not be using his car to get to work after he moves with his family to the President's House at 55 Power St. (This move was made in September.)

Aside from his professional reading and the newspapers, he reads spy stories, detective stories and a few novels and is a regular follower of the *New Yorker* magazine, along with most issues of the *Atlantic* and *Harper's*.

When he was asked if he reads the comics, he nodded his head vigorously in the affirmative, observing that "I have to keep my finger on the pulse of the nation."

He used to be pretty good at bridge but gave it up a few years ago because it was taking too much time. "I spend a great deal of time just sitting and thinking," he said. "That's my favorite relaxation."



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. CHASE '16 retired in July as commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan. He had been with the Chinese Nationalists since 1951 and built their defensive strength. Free China gave him a great sendoff as he returned home.

Another thing Dr. Keeney said which is likely to have an important bearing on his regime at Brown was this: "Colleges, faculties and student bodies that are not getting better are getting worse. They cannot stand still."

Our Own Postscript

It was the Editor's good fortune to be present during the above interview, a fine synthesis. We have little to add, but some of our notes suggest a postscript:

One factor in determining the size of a university, he said, was the availability of a good faculty. President Keeney said Brown was now able to take its pick of the good young men just out of graduate school for its junior teaching and research posts. They like to come to Brown because of its quality and reputation, the able students in their classes. "They have people to talk to among their colleagues, and they are left alone to teach, with a minimum of committee duties." "There is always a danger that the Administration will devour the Faculty—even at Brown. I don't intend to let the Faculty be eaten."

"No institution should grow beyond the point where its student body loses its cohesiveness," he continued. "Brown is not yet at that point; the student body is more cohesive than ever. The Quadrangle has helped, we have experienced people dealing with the undergraduates, their own leadership has improved—it's a happy place, both as it affects professor and student." As for student survival, a factor in Brown's growth during a period when admissions were relatively stable, Dr. Keeney said Dean Bergethon should receive more credit for this situation.

When talking about the individual's freedom to think and speak, Dr. Keeney said he had been concerned a few years ago because students felt the general restraint that was in the air and hesitated to be outspoken, even in class. Once again, however, they seemed ready to speak up again, as the national atmosphere had improved. That was as it should be on a college campus.



RAYMOND C. ARCHIBALD: the Brown emeritus, internationally renowned as a mathematician, died July 26 at Sackville, N. B. An appreciation of his life will appear in our next issue. The photo shows his portrait at the time of its presentation to the University.

A SECNAV GUEST GIVES A REPORT ON ABLE

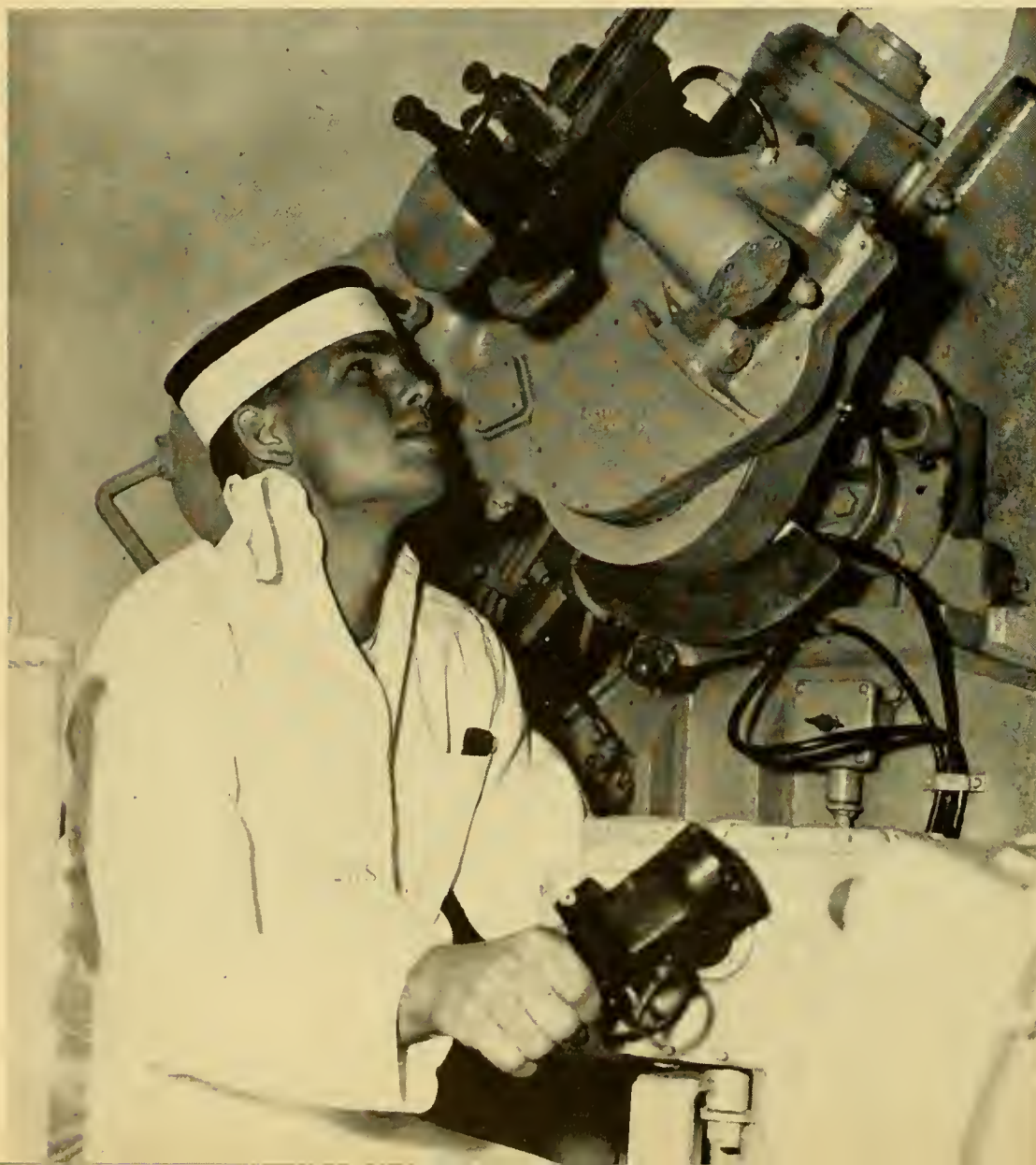
*Riding a Midshipman Cruise,
The Editor Found It a Lively
Atlantic for the Task Force*

MIDSHIPMAN JOSEPH J. MILUSKI, USNR, below, one of three Brunonians aboard the USS Columbus for Cruise Able, gets the feel of a three-inch gun as he peers through the telescopic sights. The Scranton Sophomore was one of 3000 future Naval Officers who took training during the two-month exercises. Back on the Campus, he's a candidate for the 1955 Brown football Varsity. (Navy photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME I was a V.I.P. You don't have to take my word for it—the Navy said I was. It stamped my baggage check with those very letters in big purple ink. They were an inch and five-eighths tall—I know, for I measured them. I'd never seen anything so beautiful before, and no one had ever said such a nice thing about me. But all the time I kept wanting to say, "Shucks, I'm just a little old magazine editor, even if I do get to go on a Midshipman Cruise. Really, I'm not even I, let alone V; I'm just a P."

It was another of those polite, hospitable fictions like saying I was a guest of the Secretary of the Navy, who doesn't know me from a hole in the ocean. But the Navy was playing the game. Throughout the month I was aboard the USS Columbus as an observer on Cruise Able, I got the V.I.P. treatment (although it was friendlier than that). From the moment I reported to that fine skipper, Capt. J. Donald L. Grant, the welcome seemed genuine and the favors unmistakable. It was a month I shall never forget, building a strong respect and regard for the Navy, particularly for all aboard the Columbus, who know their jobs so well and were sharing their knowledge with the Midshipmen.

Still, I couldn't understand my privileged status until one day in the middle of the Atlantic somebody heaved Oscar over the side. Oscar floated there on the waves, wearing his life-jacket in the middle of a yellow stain that showed you



where he was while he drifted farther and farther behind the Columbus. Someone had hollered, "Man overboard," and there were various alarms. The big heavy cruiser stopped doing however many knots it was, and we waited. A crew had run to a lifeboat, it had been lowered over the side, and took off after Oscar. Back they came soon, and the last I saw of Oscar was his being carried away in a chicken-wire stretcher called a Stokes litter. Oscar, of course, was a dummy, although a thoroughly wet one by now, and they were being expeditiously careful with him.

The Columbus began doing knots again. We were standing around at the place we'd been sent so they could count noses and make sure it wasn't one of us instead of Oscar who had been tossed overboard. Everybody looked pleased because the watch and the boat crew had been on the job and the dummy had been rescued in short order. The men had done it before and knew how.

Another of these SecNav guests asked an officer, "Don't you feel a little silly going to all that fuss to bring back a dummy?"

"No, sir," said the officer, seriously. "Even if it's just a drill, you play the game." He said "play the game" as though there were quotes around the phrase, and you knew it wasn't the first time the attitude had been expressed. It was probably an order, standard procedure. And it was, of course, the only way to go about it.

What It's All About

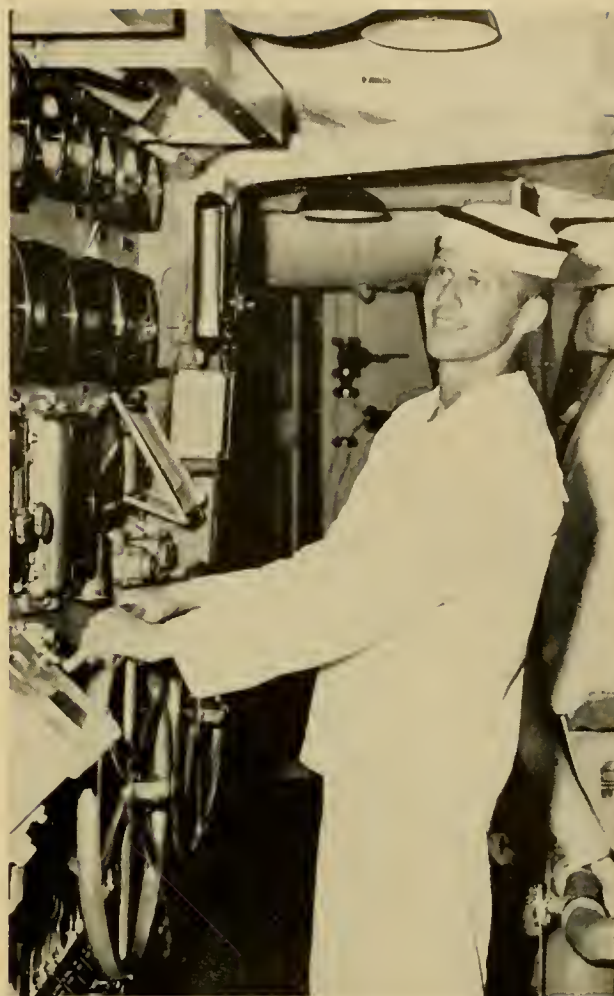
It was all serious business, this training of 1500 Midshipmen aboard a task force of up to 20 ships for these two months. They were the V.I.P.'s, for they are future officers of the Navy, preparing to take their places beside the veteran officers who are also V.I.P.'s. Some of the Midshipmen were from the ROTC at Brown University, and that is how I happened to be aboard as a very privileged individual.

Of the thousands of permanently commissioned officers of the Navy, about one half are Naval Academy graduates. But, even if the Navy were radically reduced, the output at Annapolis would probably be insufficient to maintain the officer strength required. The principal source of the other officers is the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

"This program, known as the Holloway Plan, was inaugurated soon after World War II with a view to obtaining a segment of the officer corps from especially chosen graduates of the nation's outstanding colleges and universities." I'm quoting from a booklet of general information given the guests on the cruise. "The young men are selected in accordance with strict criteria of proficiency, aptitude, moral and physical qualifications; and are chosen as those best suited to adjust and correlate their choice of civilian undergraduate training with the requirements of the Naval Service. Fifty-two seats of higher learning across the nation participate in this program. . . ."

Brown University is one of the 52 and had an ROTC unit even before the Holloway Plan. Each year at Commencement you see 70 or more Brown graduates change from cap and gown into the uniform of Ensign (or Marine Lieutenant), those who have completed their requirements in Naval Science and Tactics and get their commissions.

"Each candidate, after selection, must fulfill the entrance requirements of the institution to which assigned; such assignment being made insofar as practicable in accordance with the candidate's expressed preferences. Similarly, after entrance, the curriculum followed is of the Midshipman's own choice within the boundaries imposed by certain required courses and training periods administered by the Department of Naval Science. . . ."



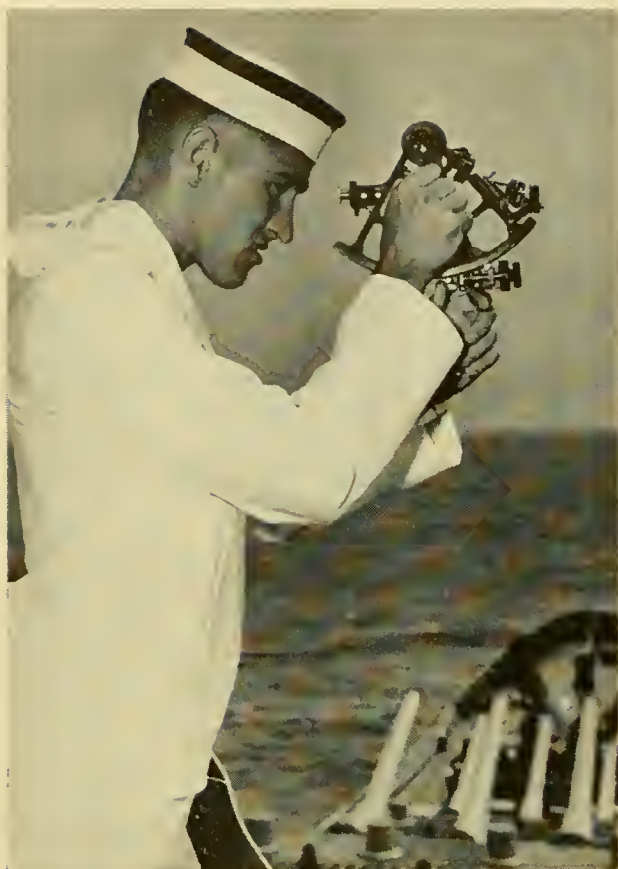
PETER B. HOWARD of the Naval ROTC Unit at Brown mans his watch in the engine room of the USS Columbus. A straight-A student and wrestling star during his Freshman year at Brown, Howard visited Spain, England, and Cuba along with the other Midshipmen on the 1955 Cruises. His father is Herbert A. Howard '28, head of the Math Department at Laamis School.

"The Junior Officer upon reporting to his first duty has acquired his basic education and has been well grounded in the fundamental principles of the naval profession. The NROTC and Naval Academy graduate are on equal footing. They are given responsibility and advancement commensurate with their demonstrated ability and willingness to build upon their initial basic knowledge and to benefit and develop from the experience gained from their shipboard assignments."

They Look Forward to the Cruises

A cruise similar to Able is conducted each summer to train these future officers, one of a series of three which each Midshipman completes during his undergraduate training. (Because of its location Brown is also able to work in a short destroyer cruise in the spring recess.) This past summer there were three practice squadrons, Cruise Able being commanded by Rear Admiral R. E. Libby, COMBATERULANT, which, as far as I know, means Commander of Battleships and Cruisers in the Atlantic. Able was regarded by men better qualified to judge than I as the best Midshipman Cruise ever conducted by the Navy.

Since they'd left the States while the Brown Commencement season was at its height, the cruise was half over when I reported aboard the Columbus at Torquay, Eng-



MIDSHIPMAN JOHN J. ROACH '57 took navigation training as one of the aspects of his work on the heavy cruiser USS Columbus. He leans out to compute the ship's position in the official Navy photo above. Operations was a major phase of training on Cruise Able, along with engineering, gunnery, and deck seamanship. Roach, from West Hartford, played Freshman baseball at Brown last Spring.

land, on July 5 (5 July, their time). But there was plenty left for me to see, and the three Brown Sophomores aboard could "fill me in" on what had already happened.

They'd come aboard at Norfolk early in June and been assigned to quarters, drawing upper bunks in the tiers of four since they were "third-classmen" like the Annapolis "youngsters." They'd found that their uniforms and gear would actually go into their lockers, had gone through the line for their first meal, had tours of the ship, and been assigned to their divisions. A submarine had put on a demonstration for them, with the Midshipmen topside to observe. There was no time lost, for the Navy had a lot to show them.

Their schedule had gone something like this for their first full day, just as the weather was beginning to get rough on the stomach: Reveille sounded at 5:30, with a public address voice identifying the bugle call in case there was any doubt about it. That's when they commenced striking bells, too, and the ship's bell gets a full-bodied wallop.

At 0545 (might as well get used to the military time of day) the voice said, "Turn to. Scrub down weather decks. Sweep down compartments. Empty trash." Simplified, that meant work. At 0630 it was breakfast. And we'll testify right here that the food was generous and good. That was true not only in the officers' wardroom, where you'd expect it, the warrant officers' mess and chiefs' mess, where I was honored with hospitality, but in the crew's mess, too. The Midshipmen took their meal before the regular ship's crew, and I shared one dinner with the Brunonians.

At 0815 came the first of four to six hour-long daily instruction sessions for the Midshipmen. Generally these were in the three major fields of operations, gunnery, and engineering, where they continued what had been started back with the equipment in Lyman Hall and the counterparts on other campuses. If the class was on deck, they sat with shoes off so that the rubber heels wouldn't scuff-mark the immaculate planking. (In my innocence, I thought it was just for comfort, at first.)

The Way They Learned

This continued until the noon meal, dinner, at 1130. Until 1300 (I never did get over the necessity of subtracting 12 to find out the p.m. time) there was a free period. This was one of the chances to shop at the amazingly stocked ship's store, use the crew's lounge and library, take a nap, try the soda fountain, or start work on that monster, the cruise log. In the log they had to write out the answers to questions based on the day's drills or instruction. There was more instruction in the afternoon, including on that first day a session at the guns when aircraft came over to give the crews practice in tracking them. The Midshipmen "knocked off" ship's work at 1615, had supper at 1700, saw a movie at 2000, and were ready for a night's sleep at 2200—unless they had watch, star-sights, or other late chores.



THE EDITOR rode the high line to a destroyer in mid-ocean and found more Brunonians aboard her. He ended the 1955 Midshipman Cruise as an impressed witness and "honorary Commodore."



Each day the routine continued, fixed in its format but infinite in its variants: division and unit tactics, ship handling, surface and anti-aircraft tracking, loading drill, gun-firing training, a smoke-screen demonstration by the destroyers in the task force (archaic stuff in view of modern radar, they thought), engineering and damage control drills, general drills related to fire, abandoning ship, and collision, communications exercises with lights, flags, and voice radio, standing watches. There were zone inspections in operations, gunnery, engineering, navigation, damage control, propulsion, and supply—Captain's inspection of personnel and living quarters, too.

There was the hard work involved in that deceptively gay phrase, "titivating ship." The name "field day" that prepared for inspections also had an ironic sound to it—it was no clambake outing. The Regulars in the ship's company entertained the Midshipmen at a "happy hour" smoker, the Midshipmen reciprocating later with their own program.

They learned how to take a Navy shower: wet down, turn water off, soap up and lather, rinse off quickly, get out. "The Army moves on its stomach; the Navy moves on water. Conserve fresh water and insure an adequate supply for all. Underway, water is made by the ship's evaporators, which must also keep up with the demands of the steaming boilers." The latter, incidentally, require far purer water than is standard for drinking. One day 7000 more gallons of water were used than the distilling units made, and there was a threat of "water hours."

They were reminded of the difference between "Aye, aye, sir" and "Yes, sir." In answering "Aye, aye, sir," you indicate you understand an order and will carry it out. Yes is a simply affirmative answer. "A good sailor will not interchange the two." The published Plan of the Day incorporated such hints, along with an order not to lean on lifelines—"it's unseamanlike, slovenly, and dangerous." Electric lamps were not to be unscrewed nor removed from the sockets to reduce illumination. Ammunition containers and cartridge cases were accountable equipment, not to be diverted for personal use. There were small points, along with the big points.

The hard work of learning to be an officer continued. But there were welcome respites, the holiday routines of Saturday afternoons and Sundays at sea and especially the liberty ports. The latter were anticipated and afterward savored again in recollection.

Making the Most of "Liberty"

If seeing the world is still one of the rewards of a Navy career, the Midshipmen are introduced to it on their cruise. That first glimpse of Gibraltar was one example of it, but a week in Spain and a week in England gave them a chance for real sight-seeing under the best of auspices and in the best of uniforms for the purpose. Nothing was planned nor

USS COLUMBUS and her skipper, Captain J. Donald L. Grant. He's "good people," likes his officers and all aboard her.



handled more impressively on the cruise than the provision for tours on shore.

An admirable booklet given to all took 150 pages to tell of history, national customs, attitudes, points of interest, theatres as well as museums, restaurants as well as cathedrals. It offered simple phrases in the foreign tongue (including England's English), lists of reliable shops and cafes, transportation, tipping, advice, and appreciation. Appropriately, the first pages described the historic waters in which the task force would be sailing. But it was more than indoctrination; it was also an introduction to pleasures and human relations as well as sites. I've never seen a guidebook so sound, so illuminating, so helpful, such good reading.

Excerpts are never comparable to the cumulative effect, but here are some random samples of its tone: "(In Spain) it is futile to become impatient. The only things that unfailingly begin on time are the bullfights. So relax, even if you have to struggle to do so." "In this area (Paris) you will be frequently badgered by women. Don't flatter yourselves that they are merely impressed by your uniforms." "In no other country are there so few regulations; yet the British obey the rules." It was a companionable book rather than a preachment.

Money could be exchanged aboard ship, and there were

lessons in "practical Spanish," as there were later classes in French for those going on the quick jump to Paris. Tours were arranged at modest fees, including accommodations in Madrid. A military mass was held for the whole fleet in the 13th century Catholic Cathedral of Valencia, with the Archbishop officiating. It was an impressive experience. Two-way entertainment was cordial and continuous. In return for hospitality ashore, visitors aboard included members of a cultural society, underprivileged children, daughters of the town's first families, and 30 native dancers who gave a performance on the fantail. Good will was definitely in the making, with a fine friendliness on both sides.

There was fun, in the holiday spirit. One Midshipman sustained a bon-ton wound when a champagne bottle exploded and cut his ankle. And there were the bullfights. I've never had so vivid a description of them in Hemingway as I got from a seaman. Souvenirs had been brought back as well as memories, although men were warned away from Spanish shawls ("probably made in China"). "Personnel who attended the bullfights and have in their possession any bandarillas (darts) with bull's blood on them are warned that they are extremely dangerous, can cause blood poisoning, and should be disposed of immediately."

They Made Friends Everywhere

All this I missed, joining the cruise at Torquay in Devon. But I could imagine what went on from what I saw in England. What had happened to the old British reserve? They were taking warmly to the Midshipmen, and the Americans to the English. In London, the Midshipmen were everywhere—at evensong in Westminster, in groups around Morris dancers in the square, in the galleries, at the Tower. You were proud of them and the way they made the most of their \$31 tour. People liked them.

On the steps of St. Martin's in the Fields I joined a group awaiting the arrival of a group of Russian clergy, the first such visitation in England in many years. When I mentioned Brown University to a reporter from the *Manchester Guardian*, I said I supposed he'd never heard of it. He introduced me to Midshipman David Labowitz '58 of the *Brown Daily Herald*, who was in on the proceedings as "working press." He wasn't missing a bet, and there were hundreds like him.

Back in Torquay, the British and the Midshipmen were hitting it off famously. (There'd been no celebration of the Fourth of July out of deference to their hosts, but the 21-gun national salute had been a reminder.) Honorary membership was provided at the Torquay Ex-Service Men's Association and the YMCA. There was a Rotary Club garden party in Torre Abbey gardens, a nightly dance in the Town Hall under Royal Naval Association auspices, another at Oldway, Paignton ("for 100 enlisted men—volunteers preferred"), special services at "Abide with Me" Church and others, a regatta at the Britannia Royal Naval College, invitations to cricket. The town was theirs. A sign on the quay said "Welcome, You Guys."

The Columbus did its entertaining, too: the Lord Mayor and Mayoress, the City Council, Red Cross people, air cadets, sea scouts, kids from homes for boys and girls. Pretty girls came aboard 100 at a time for receptions given by the Midshipmen. One lad had 19 letters from Torquay waiting for him when we reached Guantanamo. Their contents were cordial. I was sure, judging from the way he enjoyed smelling the envelopes. (A sullen shipmate accused him of mailing them to himself.) At any rate, it was good liberty, all agreed, and the English were, in that flattering Navy phrase, "good people." As a gesture of appreciation, the ship's company turned over to the Chaplains their leftover English silver; the \$365 went back to Torquay for charity, part of it for a television set for an orphanage.

The newcomer aboard felt welcome but not yet "at home" on the first day at sea, July 11, Cuba-bound. The first morning there was smoke just outside my quarters, followed by a great business of bugle, bell, squawk-box and bustle. Sailors with hose, extinguishers, masks, and efficiency moved in, and the "fire" was soon officially out. I later learned that I should have been out on deck at an assigned station for all emergency situations. But, not knowing, I stayed where I was and had a front-row spot for the action.

The next day there was a repeat on the drill. They wouldn't catch me this time: I showed up where I belonged—but too soon. We weren't supposed to move until an assembly blew, thus giving time for the fire-party to reach the scene without having to buck the traffic. A day later the drill was for man overboard; I did nothing wrong this time except to try to go the wrong way against one-way traffic. My only mistake the fourth try was to show up when the call didn't include me. I began to think the SecNav guests were aboard either to provide comic relief or to make everyone else look good.

Fueling operations took place at sea several times. This secret weapon of World War II has been developed to a simplicity where the most spectacular thing about it is that it's so unspectacular. They even break out the band to spell the monotony. We had a bag-piper from the Naval Academy who got a great hand from the tanker.

You get used to the sounds of the ship rather quickly—the bells that signal the turning of turrets, the clatter from the loading machines, the roar of the blowers. But gunfire you treat with respect, and it's no disgrace to plug the ears with cotton. Gunnery, you suspect, is the heart of the matter, for the major errand of a heavy is to deliver firepower. Almost every day had its drills, and by now the Midshipmen were ready for their firing.

Their Gunnery Was Good

Anti-aircraft had the first workouts and the most. The first targets were "bursts," the tiny clouds of black smoke that were tracked visually. (I wasn't the one who asked whether radar could spot this nothingness, but I might as well have been, in my general ignorance.) In another session balloons were released to provide the target. Then a plane from the aircraft carrier towed a sleeve down the line of heavies, only to have the target shot down before our crews had a chance; the same thing happened on a second run from the rear of the column.

The most impressive targets of all are the "drones," pilotless planes which manoeuvre around the ships in the most realistic fashion. We had the ideal view of this for the drone officer and his crew were aboard the Columbus, and they operated the 10-foot planes for each of the other ships in turn. Later, when nearer shore, we had a go at the big drones, full-sized fighter planes controlled from a pair of control planes which can give the target more life-like evasiveness. On an early run, however, the big drone was so banged up that it would not respond to control unless the other planes were nearby. The pilots seemed reluctant to continue on that basis.

That was one trouble with the firing: the gunnery was so good that the operations were shorter than scheduled. Those Midshipmen, well coached in those short weeks to use the marvels of today's devices, shot well. Later, at Guantanamo when the main batteries fired at a tow-target on the surface, the splashes seemed all about it. Someone photographed the bursts on radar and caught accurate bracketing by the big guns.

For a spectator, the most beautiful show was the star-shell demonstration one night. The ships lined up in two

columns about 7500 yards apart, illuminating each other with a steady burst of lights. The trick is to shoot beyond so that the target will be silhouetted, and our patterns were excellent, well-placed and constant. It was the Fourth of July we didn't have in England, but there was nothing playful about it.

It's a Busy Ocean

It's an entirely different ocean that you see from a Naval task force. With 20 ships changing formation and carrying out their exercises night and day, it's a busy ocean. Something was always happening. There were few idle hours, even for a mere spectator. "Long sea, no time," one of them expressed it.

A few events were unscheduled. One of the destroyers dashed off to get a seaman on a freighter who needed an emergency operation on his appendix. The dental officer was roused to extract an ulcerated tooth of a seaman brought aboard from the supply ship that came to meet us. And the big change in plans came, of course, when the squadron dispersed to take up station along one of the routes that President Eisenhower might have followed on his return from Geneva. For a day, we paced slowly back and forth on our post, all by ourselves, until the recall came. And how we travelled then. At the Midshipmen's smoker, one of the jokes was that Captain Grant had outdone "30-Knot" Burke by at least half a knot. It got as good a laugh as the old standby: "Now the duty chicken lay below to the galley and run through the soup."

Nothing was more impressive at sea than the evidence of vast planning and meticulous detail involved in keeping a squadron effective. There was the single item of replenishing supplies at sea, for example. Seamanship keeps the supply ship and its customer steady on their parallel courses 60 to 80 feet apart as the cargo nets come over the high line between. But you were also aware of the designing, the packaging, the storing, and the handling of 50 tons of supplies that came over in their 100-pound cartons. You could be enthusiastic in your admiration because you were not one of the 250 men in the Columbus' working party that had to lug the stuff off to storage at all levels.

There were just two casualties: A crate of oranges was dropped with force enough to break it open. There was more than a hint that this "accident" happens every time, and only the working party gets the oranges. The other banging was not in the script for the carton that smashed held dozens of eggs. That many eggs can be very fluent.

Riding the High Line

Sunday saw another use of the high line. The destroyer Wilson came near us so that the Chaplains could cross over for services there. Did I want to go along? Remembering the eggs, I wasn't sure. But the ocean was level and the line taut. I'd never have another chance to hang out over the water in a bosun's chair in the middle of the Atlantic. Snug in a life-jacket and strapped in the steel frame, I was up and over the water in no time, hardly long enough for a look at the two ships to neither of which I seemed to belong. For some reason, I thought of those little coin-boxes that used to be shot to the cashier in the old department stores. Then I was gentled down, quickly relieved of my casing, and being welcomed by Commodore Kelly and Captain Suggs.

The word was passed for any Brown men to come to the wardroom, so that I had Sophomores Horsman and McEachren as guides around the can. They were a little contemptuous of the "floating palace" I'd left. These destroyer men are quick converts to the infectious loyalties of their ships. The two Brunonians said they were glad to see me,

and I know McEachren was, for he'd been inside a boiler when the summons came.

Sundays it was a little startling to hear Church Call followed by the order over the ship's speaker: "Knock off all card games, turn off all radios, smoking lamp is out in the vicinity of divine service." But there was nothing incongruous over the worship in the bright sunshine of the deck nor in the sight of the Captain and an enlisted man taking Communion side by side before the little altar near the turret.

From Top to Bottom

A big ship like the Columbus takes a lot of knowing. The introduction was easier following the inspection trips with the Captain or Commander Pridmore, the Executive Officer. It was a revelation to see the amazing use of space. A cruiser is not only a big town, a big factory, a big dormitory, a big weapon. The lockers show the complexity of supply, the reserves of food, paint, electronic tubes, clothes, arms, tools, ammunition, and power. The ship must be ready for any season, too, and there was nothing really incongruous in coming upon the shelves of jungle helmets, ponchos, galoshes, and snow-shovels along with everything else. It was even more impressive that the Supply Officer could locate everything.

No obstacle course was laid out more fiendishly than the inspection parties' routes through tiny hatches and up ladders (they always went up), from the sand locker at the very bow to the after steering. I had no need to carry flashlight and towel to be sure corners were clean; my clothes would have picked up anything as I squeezed my way around, but they didn't gain a spot. It's a well-earned reputation the Columbus has for good maintenance and good shipkeeping.

But it's the men who make a ship more than a hulk, who make it proud, human, and purposeful. It was they who made you welcome: Officers who spoke of President Wriston's remarkable addresses at the War College or who wanted to be remembered to Admiral Durgin and others at Brown. Men who went out of their way to take care of the greenhorn, who responded to your interest in their job, knowing it was well done. Men who talked frankly of Navy problems. Men who showed you their handiwork whether it was a turret, a pizza, or a bit of Macnamara lace. The seaman who grinned and said, "Tell us a sea story." The officer who made you sing "Happy Birthday" when the big cakes were produced for the collective anniversaries of the month. The thoughtful ones who saw that you were "in" on everything, including that grand Exec who "made" Captain the week after the cruise was over. "Good people," each one.

I saw many details from close-up and yet got some perspective on the over-all mission of the Navy. Of course, the vast investment in the machines of the sea and air is overwhelming to a layman. But the investment in manpower is as great, and it was impressive to sense the competence of the men involved. I have sincere admiration for the leadership and procedures (like this Midshipmen's Cruise) which can take so many personalities, preserve them as individuals, unite so many talents from so many backgrounds, and convert them into one great, smooth, purposeful whole. Rust didn't have a chance on the Columbus, either on metal or on a man. It's a great Navy, if the Columbus is typical.

As a citizen, I resent military costs the world over. But I don't begrudge a nickel that my country must spend under the circumstances. I think I understand better now where the money goes and why. And I'm proud that Brown University through its ROTC has a share in the vital program.

A ROLL CALL OF REUNIONS

THEY WERE from everywhere, and they were of every age, the Brown men who came back to revive friendships and memories on the Hill during the reunion season of 1955 last June. Forty-two reunions, major or minor, are here reported on the basis of reports from Class Secretaries. They covered the College generations from 1893 through 1950, a span of 57 years, while the alumni out more than a half-century had their consolidated reunion in addition to those for specific Classes.

50-Plus

Brunonians more than 50 years out of College had their own luncheon on Commencement Day when the senior alumni met in a private dining room of Sharpe Refectory with their wives. The company counted nearly 70. The group, which has no formal organization, each year welcomes the newest "50-plus" grads, who might otherwise be without official reunions.

Headquarters for "50-plus" men were the Theatre Lounge of Faunce House, where they began to drop in Saturday afternoon. The pace was leisurely, the talk good, and few of the alumni have a better time at Commencement than these elders.

1893

Ned Aldrich's 38th Squantum Bake for '93 and friends of '93 was covered pictorially in the July issue. It was among the best of such reunions. For the record, we merely note the fact here that Jones, Corcoran, Aldrich, Magill, Weeks, Howard, and Brown were the '93 representatives. Jones was also, as usual, host at the Commencement morning breakfast to the Class, another tradition of long standing and renewed pleasure.

1897

Paced by William B. Peck, who came all the way from St. Petersburg, Fla., eight members of the Class of '97 returned to the Campus for their 58th reunion. They gathered for a cocktail hour in the Alumni House on Saturday, June 4, followed by a Class Dinner in the Sharpe Refectory. Those returning were Dr. Marcius Merchant, George L. Miner, Paul R. Bullard, Daniel F. Holmes, Frank O. Jones, Issac B. Merriman, William B. Peck, and the Rev. Joseph C. Robbins.

1899

For a year in which no major reunion was scheduled, the Class of '99 did itself proud. Under the direction of Chairman Bill Duffy, a Class Dinner was held Saturday, June 4, at the Wannamoisett Country Club. The previous evening at the Alumni Dinner, 17 members were present. Included at this affair were Baker, Bannon, Barber, Beale, Davis, Duffy, Farnham, Gallagher, Gates, Goulding, Grim, Littlefield (Hon.), Loud, Sheldon, Shaw, Smart, and Vose. In addition, 11 members, including Baker, Barber, Card, Colwell, Duffy, Farnham, Goulding, Grim, Howard, Loud, and Vose were present at the 50-Plus gathering. The ranks thinned out a bit when it came time for the Monday morning Commencement March, with only six members making the long trek down the Hill. These sturdy fellows included Farnham, Goulding, Grim, Howard, Loud, and Vose. Bill Duffy, who did such a great job this year, was elected Chairman for the 1956 Reunion.

1900

ON MONDAY, June 6, 12 members of the Class gathered at the Agawam Hunt Club for a Class Dinner, the highlight of the Commencement weekend. At this affair were Armington, Bacon, Bass, Brown, Capron, Case, Frohock, Patton, Perry, Richardson, Robinson, and Rick-

ard. After the dinner, an election of Class officers was held with Robert C. Robinson replacing Charlie Richardson as President, but with Willard Bacon and Herbert Armington remaining as Secretary and Treasurer. The officers plus Arthur Perry, member at large, compose the Executive Committee. At the meeting, the question of putting the important class records on microfilm was discussed. No definite decision was reached on this matter, and it was referred to the Executive Committee for further study.

1901

On Monday afternoon, after Commencement, 10 members of the Class gathered at the Agawam Club for a Class Luncheon. Those present included Bancroft, Beaman, Brand, Day, Hart, Hull, Low, Midgley, Read, and White. Henry C. Hart was appointed Chairman in charge of plans for the big 55th Reunion next June.

1902

Twenty-three members of the Class returned to the Campus for their 53rd Reunion. Most of them were in attendance at the Alumni Dinner Friday night, June 3, but the highlight of the weekend was a Class Luncheon held Monday, after the Commencement exercises. Robert Smith was the Chairman in charge of the affair, and he was assisted by Dr. Calder, J. Cunliffe Bullock, Everett J. Horton, and Lewis Milner. Others back for the weekend were Atwood, Bates, Burdick, Craig, Fish, F. W. Greene, Jr., Hardy, Haslam, Holmes, Hunt, Metcalf, Paine, Pope, Powers, Richmond, Saunders, Wilmarth, and Wilson.

1904

Twelve members of the Class returned for this off-year reunion, the highlight of which was a Saturday Class Dinner at the University Club. Although there were no speakers listed and no formal program planned for this affair, the success of the dinner was assured with the appearance of Col. Albert Baker '87, retired lawyer, who just happened to be in the Club at the time. Upon invitation, he joined the lads of '04 at their table, reminiscing about the old days on the Hill. The time flew by too quickly. The same officers were re-elected for another year, and James McCann was chosen Chairman for the 1956 Reunion. A Sunday dinner at

An Attempt at Explanation

WHAT IS A CLASS? It is a thing of the spirit, not of the flesh. It is a fusing of hundreds of diverse individuals into a composite unity. Each member is different; yet in one sense all are alike, at least in their devotion to each other, in their pride in class achievements, and in their love of Alma Mater.

Like an individual, a class has a distinct personality. Every man in it contributes something to its character and its soul.

It is born when, from countless cities and towns, hundreds of youngsters first foregather on a lovely campus and begin to study not only their textbooks, but each other and the university of which they have become a part.

As the four golden years measure out their allotment of unforgettable days, these youths learn that the University is not only gracious buildings, ancient elms and charming Gothic vistas; it is not only dedicated scholars and gifted teachers, able administrators and a cherished honor system.

It is something more than all of these. It is a spirit that pervades every member, a feeling of being part of a family, close-linked in the bonds of mutual devotion—a sense of belonging to something enduring and priceless. . . .

—from "The Bull," a publication of the Princeton Class of 1913 in its 42nd annual issue.



WHEN THE CLASS OF 1905 was posing for its Senior photo, young John Nicholas Brown appeared on the Campus. He was the great-grandson of the Nicholas Brown for whom the University was named and the grandson of the man for whom was named the John Carter Brown Library, on the steps of which they were assembled. Young Brown, persuaded to join them for the picture, was made an honorary member of the Class and has always prized that association.

Last June the honorary member, now a Fellow of the University, was again with the Class on its 50th anniversary. The photos show him in the center of both groups. In the older picture, President Faunce is behind him to the right.

In the 1955 photo, again on the JCB steps, were: First row, left to right—Woodsum, Crankhite, Tawne, Dorn, Robinsan, Anthony, Burr, Alexander; 2nd row—Maxfield, Jennings, Bellin, Greene, Thurber, Price, Harkness, Goodrich, Johnson, Allyn Brown, Schwinn, Ingalls, Davidson; 3rd row—Waddin, Frank Marble, Townsend, Broomhead, Slane, Howlett, Latham, Newton, Westcott, Seamans, Brooks; 4th row—Crane, Smith, Richards, Robert Marble, Allen, John Nicholas Brown, Cady, Howard, McWebb; 5th row—Gordon, Stuart, Goodwin, Bugbee, Stephens, Bullock, and Deal.



Johnson's Hummocks Grill was another social spot of the weekend, and nine wives showed up for this affair. The men who returned included Arnold, Bailey, Barber, Boone, Braun, Briggs, Esten, Heckman, Jones, McCann, Mowry, and Salisbury.

1905

"THE BEST EVER" is the way most members of the Class of '05 feel about their 50th Reunion. The Golden Anniversary celebration began Friday afternoon with informal gatherings at Buxton House, the reunion headquarters for the weekend. Then, more than 30 men attended the Alumni Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory. The Broomhead Dinner and Luncheon on Saturday was one of the highspots of the entire weekend. At the Class Dinner, silver dishes were presented to Broomhead and Davidson, and an outright gift of paid-up life insurance policy in the amount of \$25,000 was presented to the University. This gift was supplemented by

several additional thousands. Speeches at this dinner were by Provost Arnold and John Nicholas Brown and were "unusually good." The Garden Party including the wives and Pembroke of '05 as guests of the Broomheads was "delightful and delicious," a perfect climax to a perfect reunion.

George Bullock was elected 2nd Vice-President to replace W. G. Meader, deceased. Otherwise, there was no change in the officers of the Class. The next reunion was scheduled for 1956, and Dave Davidson was elected to act as Reunion Chairman.

On Monday, a large contingent was on hand for the traditional Commencement March. College Hill seems a bit steeper than it formerly did, but the Class carried on the tradition. The final event was the Commencement luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory, for which another good crowd turned out.

Present for all or part of the weekend were R. A. Marble, Richards, Townsend, Goodwin, Cady, Alexander, Brooks, Rob-

inson, Judge A. Brown, Howard, Johnson, Price, Schwinn, Bugbee, F. E. Marble, Cooke, Dorn, Davidson, Cronkhite, Anthony, Crane, Broomhead, Ingalls, Latham, Harkness, Woodin, Newton, Deal, Towne, Goodrich, Thurber, Bellin, Smith, Gordon, Burr, Bullock, Stephens, Allen, Hall, Seamans, Jennings, Webb, Woodsum, Greene, Westcott, Maxfield, Slone, Howlett, Costello, Holmes, John Nicholas Brown, Wells, and Cox. Of these men, five came from the Pacific Coast, several in spite of illness.

1906

Anticipating the big 50th Reunion which will be celebrated next June, 29 classmates got together during the Commencement weekend to make preliminary plans. An off-year Class Dinner was held Saturday, June 4, at the Squantum Club, and the committee that laid the plans consisted of W. A. Kennedy, Chairman, and Dr. Emery M. Potter, B. J. Lindemuth, S. R. Bellows, and C. D. Mercer. A group headed by Dr. Potter visited the Green-



1910 HAD TWO REUNIONS, one on each Coast, and three men attended both. The larger picture shows the Squantum Club group on June 4: front row, left to right—Oakes, Creelman, Spicer, Dwyer, Muir; 2nd row—Colmetz, Comstock, Horton, Freeman, Kalberg; 3rd row—Raund, Greene, Farnsworth, Hortigan, W. P. Burnham '07, Meredith, Trover, Field, Hennessy, Post, Munson; 4th row—Fenner, Barus, Mercer, Ward, Young, Marse, Gould, Norton, Babcock, Fales; 5th row—Wood, Tandy, Mansur, Raquet, Palmer, Shaeffer. On May 1 the following met at the home of Morris F. Conant in Los Angeles: front row—Field, Conant, Trover, Bliss; second row—Oakes, Shaeffer, Carpenter, Field, Shoef-fer, and Traver crossed the country for the reunion on the Hill.

Ross, Sherwood, Sweetland, Sykes, Tan-ner, Tinkham, Turner, Ward, and Wells.

1910

"A REUNION every year from now on" was the considered opinion of the men of '10 after they finished one of the most enjoyable reunions on record. The officers of the Class will be pleased to arrange a similar program every year as long as sufficient interest can be maintained.

The cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Post on Friday afternoon, June 3, signaled the start to this gala celebration. While the men joined at the Alumni Dinner, the ladies were the guests of Mrs. Edward S. Spicer at the Providence Art Club, after which they attended the performance of "Road to Rome" by the Sock and Buskin Alumni Association in the Faunce House Theatre.

On Saturday, the whole group had lunch at the Squantum Club, and then the ladies were taken on drives by wives of the Committee members. The Reunion picture was taken at the Squantum Club late Saturday afternoon. A cocktail hour was then followed by the Squantum Bake. Later, there was a Class Meeting which was addressed by Capt. Laing of the Naval Unit at Brown. Meanwhile, the ladies were being entertained at dinner by Mrs. Horton in the beautiful surroundings of her Barrington country home.

On Sunday, all drove to the Muenchener-King Hotel in Newport where another cocktail hour and dinner was held. The Monday Commencement March with the usual fine turnout by '10 closed the glorious weekend.

Five persons came all the way from California to attend this 45th Reunion. They were Malcolm S. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shaeffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Trover. A complete list of those who returned includes Atwood, Babcock, Barus, Bucklin, Caswell, R. Col-

ville Reservation Saturday afternoon and was very favorably impressed with the beauty of that piece of Brown property. The Class has the objective of aiding in its future development.

Those who returned for the weekend were Banfield, Bellows, Briggs, Brown, Burgess, Carpenter, Chase, Claflin, Corcoran, Driscoll, Field, Hamilton, Hill, Hobson, Jackson, James, Kennedy, Lindemuth, Mercer, Pattee, Porter, Rackle, Roberts, Smith, Swaffield, Tingley, J. G. Walsh, E. R. Walsh, and Wright.

1907

Sixteen members of the Class took part in their 48th Reunion starting Friday, June 3, and continuing through Monday. The program got under way with a gathering at the University Club Friday afternoon. The Class Cup went the rounds, with a special salute to Frank Cummings, home again from Hawaii. The Secretary also had on hand many letters and postcards from Classmates around the country. President Clark told of the award of the Class Scholarship to John T. Houk, Jr., '55 of Sea Island, Ga., called by a University official "the best candidate we have had in the past five years." The meeting was closed with a moment of silence in memory of Classmates Graves, Brooks, and Lane, who died during the year.

The Class was very well represented at the Alumni Dinner, with over two

tables being filled. On Sunday evening, all gathered at Al Gurney's house where Bob Curley showed colorful motion pictures that he took on his recent trip around the world. Present for the weekend were President Clark, Slade, Knowles, Chafee, Burnham, Streeter, Harris, Church, Curley, Cummings, Josselyn, Affleck, W. W. Reynolds, Branch, Eddy, and Gurney.

1908

A Class Dinner in Sharpe Refectory on Thursday of Commencement week was the feature event for the Class in this off-reunion year. Robert Burgess, Classmate, and Chet Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, were the chief speakers at the dinner which was attended by Rev. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Norman Case and Mrs. Case, LeRoy Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell, Dean Rivard, James Murray and Mrs. Murray, Norman Sammis, and Frank Mason.

1909

Twenty-six members of the Class returned for a Saturday afternoon and evening get-together at the Agawam Hunt Club. Herbert M. Sherwood was the Chairman in charge of the 1955 off-year reunion plans. Those in attendance on Saturday, June 4, included Barrett, Boyce, Buffum, Bugbee, Burgess, Buss, Chace, Chafee, Cook, Crossley, Dodge, Gorman, Henderson, Hollen, Kirley, Leach, Nash,

Contemporaries

WHATEVER THE COLLEGE involved, there is a special quality about its Class Reunions. The following excerpt is from a letter to the Alumni Office at Rutgers, but its message is universal:

"At the very outset there was no reason for having stayed away so long. There was none of that synthetic back slapping, no invidious comparisons of acquired wealth. Instead, there was honest good fellowship, a sincere interest in what had happened to friends we hadn't seen in years, a renewal of acquaintances that might lead to latter-day friendships.

"It occurred to me driving home that our class does take on a particular significance in our lives . . . in the sense that the class is the largest group of contemporaries. We've all had about the same start in life. The class average is a sort of standard by which to measure our lives. It comes as a comfort to know that we are all in about the same boat—married, have two kids, yearning to buy a house, still striving for expression, frustrated by the inability to participate more intimately in the events that shape our lives.

"The link of the class is not only in the past. Our closest bond is that we shall grow old together and share basically similar experiences in the future. . . . Because we have common origins, we find ourselves evaluating these experiences more meaningfully than we could with almost anyone else. These reunions can be an opportunity for rich and cooperative appraisal, and they can be points of re-orientation and re-direction."

metz and Mrs. Colmetz, A. Comstock and Mrs. Comstock, Rev. and Mrs. A. Creelman, W. Dyer and Mrs. Dyer, Fales, Farnsworth, R. Fenner and Mrs. Fenner, W. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, Gould, Greene, J. Hartigan and Mrs. Hartigan, J. Hennessy and Mrs. Hennessy, E. Horton and Mrs. Horton, Howland, Kalberg, F. Mansur and Mrs. Mansur, Mercer, M. Meredith and Mrs. Meredith, Morrissey, Morse, A. Muir and Mrs. Muir, R. Munson and Mrs. Munson, W. Norton and Mrs. Norton, Oakes, Oslin, Palmer, C. Post and Mrs. Post, Pyle, Raquet, G. Round and Mrs. Round, L. Round and Mrs. Round, E. Spicer and Mrs. Spicer, Swaffield, H. Taber and Mrs. Taber, Tandy, Ward, Wood, and Young.

1911

A Class Dinner Saturday, June 4, at the Agawam Hunt Club featured the 44th Reunion of the Class. However, most of the talk at this dinner was on the possible plans for the big 45th Reunion next June. Judah Semenoff told of his recent trip to Europe, and Arthur E. Staff described his visit to Alaska. A gift also was presented to retiring Secretary, Brent Smith, in appreciation of his fine work over the years. Earle B. Arnold was appointed Acting Secretary. Back for the weekend were Anderson, Arnold, Brown, Carpenter, Easton, Franklin, Gleason, Heydon, High, Hinckley, Holman, Montz, Murphy, Pilling, Richardson, Semenoff, Smith, Staff, Swanson, Wilson, and Yatman. Assisting Chairman Wright Heydon on the arrangements were John Anderson, Earle Arnold, Alfred Corp, John Hinckley, Orville Richardson, G. Fred Swanson, and Ellis L. Yatman.

1912

As a preliminary to the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 3, Classmates gathered at the home of Kip I. Chace in Harmony for cocktails and a bit of reminiscing. Nine members were present at the Alumni Dinner: Bumpus, Brown, Bur-

gess, Burroughs, Conyers, Miller, Perkins, Robertson, and Tanner.

1913

Although no formal off-year reunion was held, a few members of the Class met at the home of George Metcalf for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner. Those at this get-together included Sam Arnold, Wally Snell, Al Lemon, Tom Roberts, and Harold Grout. The present officers of the Class will continue in office indefinitely. They are as follows: President—Duncan Langdon; Vice-President—Ben McLyman; Secretary—George Metcalf; Treasurer—Pret Arnold.

1915

THOSE WHO RETURNED to Brown for their 40th Reunion had a grand time. Friday afternoon parties started things off right, and then the Alumni Dinner, always a colorful affair, held sway early in the evening. At the same time, a special dinner was held for the ladies, and free tickets to the Sock and Buskin presentation of "Road to Rome" were passed out. The Campus Dance completed the day.

Saturday was spent at the Rhode Island Country Club with swimming, golf and general relaxation the theme. Then, Sunday, all journeyed to the Squantum Club for a clambake, considered by many to be the highlight of the weekend.

Those attending at least one of the weekend festivities included Abbott, A. W. Anthony and Mrs. Anthony, G. Bliven and Mrs. Bliven, W. T. Breckenridge and Mrs. Breckenridge, R. Burwell and Mrs. Burwell, Campbell, Clegg, Copeland, Cram, S. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford, Cross, M. Crowell and Mrs. Crowell, M. Edinger and Mrs. Edinger, Fagan, F. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, H. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, Greene, Kelly, Falk, Gottshall, H. Kline and Mrs. Kline, Littlejohn, E. Luther and Mrs. Luther, Sullivan, Jenney, E. Staff and Mrs. Staff, G. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod, W. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, W. Sheffield and Mrs. Sheffield,



THE 40-YEAR REUNION of 1915 mustered these men at camera time: front row, left to right—Clifford, Kelly, Falk, Abbott, Hyde, Newcombe; 2nd row—William Thurber, Breckenridge, Copeland, Cross, MacLeod,

Burwell, Bliven, Edinger, Cram, West, Terry, Littlejohn, Kinne; 3rd row—Waterman, Campbell, Scofield, Luther, Stewart, Anthony, Gottshall, Greene, Staff. The picture was taken at the R. I. Country Club.

Thurber, Tucker, G. Waterman and Mrs. Waterman, Hyde, H. Newcombe and Mrs. Newcombe, J. Scofield and Mrs. Scofield, C. Terry and Mrs. Terry, B. West and Mrs. West, Graham, and Lamb.

1916

On Friday afternoon, June 3, the members of the Class of 1916 were guests of Ruth and Stan McLeod at a most delightful cocktail party in the garden of their home at 15 Freeman Parkway, Providence. When time for the Alumni Dinner arrived, the men journeyed to the Sharpe Refectory to partake of some good food

cooked the "Bill Davis" way. Those present included Alm, Arnold, Ballou, Bosworth, Brady, Brower, Burton, Cashman, Dunn, Feinstein, Graham, Heathcote, Houtman, Hughes, McLeod, Moore, O'Brien, and Smith.

Realizing that next June will be the 40th Reunion, this long-awaited occasion was the main subject on the agenda. It is expected that a Reunion Committee will be set up shortly to arrange the details.

1917

The Alumni Dinner was the feature attraction this year for the men of '17. An

appropriate number, 17, turned out for this "Reunion of Reunions" and enjoyed the fine spread prepared by Bill Davis and his staff. The usual cocktail party was held before the dinner, and some members went to the Campus Dance later in the evening as a windup to the Friday schedule. An extra good turnout was on hand for the Monday morning Commencement Procession in honor of the Class of '55. Those returning for the Alumni Dinner included: Appleget, Brown, Cambio, Corkum, DiLeone, Farnsworth, Flanders, Foote, Fritsch, Hall, Homer, Hughes, Jordan, Keach, Tomlinson, Knights, Leighton, Morein, Pearce, and Williams.

1918

Despite the fact that this was an off-reunion year, 18 members of the Class returned for the Commencement activities. A cocktail party was held at the University Club Friday, June 3, just prior to the Alumni Dinner, which, incidentally, was well attended by '18. Then, on Monday morning, before the traditional march down the Hill, Classmates received their fortification by enjoying the fine Commencement Breakfast at the Sharpe Refectory. Those back to Brown for the weekend were Edwards, Phillips, Colley, Chafee, Marshall, Tomlin, Adams, Parker, Flanders, Moskol, Dean Durgin (Hon.), Malone, Adler, Hall, Williams, Bliss, Wilson, and Jemall.

1919

A Sunday afternoon Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club was the feature function planned by the men of '19 this June. However, most of those returning to the Hill came early Friday afternoon and stayed through Monday, thus taking in many of the weekend activities. At the dinner, the Class accepted an invitation from W. Chester Beard to reunite at his home in South Attleboro next June on the Sunday before Commencement.



THE TRANSFER of the 25-Year Shaker each June adds to the reunion tradition originated by the Classes of 1912 and 1913. This year it was 1930's turn to receive and use the trophy. The previous June Howard Eastwaad and Roger Shattuck acted as agents for 1929 in accepting custody of the shaker. This time they were on hand (right) to turn it over to 1930's representatives: Maurice Hendel and Ralph Anderton. All reunion photos are by the Brown Photo Lab.



REUNION PHOTO OF 1930 was taken at the Wannamoisett Country Club: front row, left to right—Shapiro, Lerner, Sugarman, Adrian Smith, Anderton, Rawlinsan, Farrell, Kemalian, Hendel, Lepman; 2nd row—Marks, Disraelly, Koufmon, Bloomstein, Basquet, Rubenstein, Merrill,

Cutler, Levitt, McGowan; 3rd row—Sittler, Hort, Leonard Brown, Watelet, Bennett, Raitman, MacDonald, Alper, Flynn; 4th row—Sullivan, Harold Brown, Curtis, MacGregor, Chaplin, Cartan; 5th row—Friedman, Soule, Scott, Beattie, Munrae, Herbert Smith, Ribner.



THE WIVES were on the sidelines when 1945 posed at Henry Sharpe's farm in Tounton. First row, left to right: Campbell, Arnold, Siener, Furlong, Luther, Edwards, Borton, Wolker, West, Ehrlich; 2nd row—Gunn,

Monroe, Breeding, Smith, Brown, Tolivaio, Coogon, Lewis, Altenberg, Downes; 3rd row—Snow, Michelman, Starkweather, Yando, guest, Pretat, Woods, Fairchild, Parker, Lillibridge.

Those who enjoyed one of Brown's greatest reunion weekends were Beard, Boyle, Campbell, Chick, Clauss, Edwards, Hindmarsh, Jenks, Lanpher, Johnston, Levy, McSweeney, Millar, Moulton, Mullane, Murphy, Nelson, Perkins, Scott, Searles, Temkin, Wilder, Tannenbaum, Flaser, Scott, O'Brien, Haley, Black, Howland, Fuller, and Skerry.

1920

IN OBSERVANCE of their 35th year out of college, the men of '20 jammed a full weekend of fun and frolic into their return to the Hill. C. H. Lawton was host to the men and gals at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at his home. Following this, the men journeyed to the Alumni Dinner, while the women enjoyed a buffet supper at the Lawton home and then saw the Sock and Buskin presentation of "Road to Rome" at the Faunce House Theatre. Several Class Tables were provided for getting together at the Campus Dance later in the evening.

Saturday's feature was a Steak Roast at the home of Lou Pieri. On Sunday, it was Myles Standish who played the host and treated the members of their Class and their wives to a delicious New England style Clambake. Monday morning's Commencement March finished the program, but the number of out-of-town men who remained for this salute to the Class of '55 was a tribute to the spirit that always has been a part of the Class of '20.

Present at at least one of the events were: Adams, Albert, Albright, Armstrong, Aylesworth, Barlow, Beck, Besser, Black, Bogle, Brigham, Campbell, Crompton, DeWolf, Dore, Dorin, Farrell, Fleming, Fulton, Gifford, Greene, Grimet, Herriott, Hopkins, Hoving, Hylan, Jenckes, Kittredge, Lawson, Lawton, Lindsaw, Litchfield, Lonergan, Lovenberg, Lownes, MacDougall, Mrs. John H. McGhee, Milton, Paulson, Pieri, Podd, Ratigan, Rooney, Schoenweiss, Searles, Sinclair, E. W. Smith, J. Smith, L. Smith, Standish, Sweet, Vance, Watt, Whipple, White, and Wolfe.

1923

A Friday afternoon cocktail party at the home of Class President E. John Lownes, Jr., started the usual busy Commencement weekend for '23 off on a rousing note. Most of the men then went on to the Alumni Dinner, while the ladies dined at the University Club. Several Class Tables were set aside at the Campus Dance to provide rallying points for the remainder of the evening. This has been the standard '23 program since the 25th Reunion in 1948. Then, Monday morning, Bill McCormick and J. D. Jones, Jr., gave their annual Commencement Breakfast for members of the Class at the University Club.

A list of those who returned for all or part of the weekend activities included Braitsch, Beede, Lundin, Summerfield, Smith, Jeffers, Lincoln, Henshaw, Worthington, Allen, Chase, McCormick, Paasche, Hummel, Harris, Lanpher, Soderback, Van Hoesen, Carberry, O'Brien, Troppoli, Lownes, Smith, and Klivansky.

1924

The Friday afternoon exercise "Under the Elms" was perhaps the feature attraction of the Commencement weekend for members of the Class of '24. Bob Goff, President of his Class and President of the Associated Alumni, was invited by

the Seniors to enulogize the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, a fellow Classmate. A large delegation from the Class turned out for this part of the weekend activities. A gathering at the home of Everett Wilkins, Jr., followed, and then 16 members attended the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance later in the evening and the Commencement March Monday, June 6, closed out another reunion weekend. Those at the Alumni Dinner included Gordon E. Bigelow, Coolidge, Fletcher, C. Goff, L. Goff, R. Goff, Inman, Lubrano, McGregor, Miller, Morris, Polleys, Sanford, Sims, Smith, and Wilkins.

1925

THE 30TH REUNION was one the Class of '25 will long remember. The weekend was crowded with activities, and, to most members of the Class, time just seemed to flow by. The cocktail party on the terrace of the Delta Phi house Friday afternoon served as the kickoff. This broke up when the men headed for the Alumni Dinner and the wives for their buffet dinner at the University Club. Everyone found his way back to the Class table at the Campus Dance later in the evening, however.

A cocktail hour and buffet luncheon at the Providence Art Club started Saturday off in grand style. Later on, the lads and their lassies journeyed to the Warwick Country Club where another cocktail hour, a Class Dinner, Class Meeting, and Class Dance were held. At the meeting, Adolph Eckstein retired as President of the Class and was made "President Emeritus," despite his objections that he wasn't old enough for such a title. Harry Hoffman, Cleveland banker, was elected President, and the remainder of the slate lists Bill Louttit as Vice-President, Shirley Elsbree as Executive Vice-President, Johnny Kilton as Treasurer, and John Pemberton as Secretary. George Kilton was named Reunion Chairman for 1960.

Sunday, the men and women went to the Brown Yacht Club on the Seekonk for a cocktail hour and brunch. Except for the Monday morning march down the

Daddy Couldn't Come

IT HAPPENED at Princeton, but it could happen anywhere. The Chairman of the 20-year Reunion Committee was thrown for a loss by a telegram he received last June. It read:

"Sorry, Dad can't make it. Mom not coming either. But my two brothers and little sister and I are arriving Thursday for the whole weekend."

Hill, that completed the 30th Reunion. However, just before breaking up, it was unanimously voted by the men of the Class that the gals, who were with them for the four days, aren't such a bad sort, after all.

Those back for part or all of the reunion were R. H. Annan, Dana Arnold, W. B. Bainton, A. R. Beil, Wilton Brown, R. J. Conly, S. W. Elsbree, A. W. Eckstein, D. G. Fanning, W. E. Fanning, M. G. Ferguson, Philip Goldberg, Paul Hayden, Dempster Hobron, H. L. Hoffman, J. H. Kazanjian, R. W. Kenny, G. W. Kilton, J. B. Kilton, Ralph Lockwood, W. E. Louttit, J. B. Lord, H. H. Macintosh, W. D. Oldham, J. E. Pemberton, W. V. Ploettner, G. W. Richardson, Ben Roman, R. H. Sweet, J. D. Tuckerman, Phil Voelker, Bill Wagenknecht, Bill Waring, Henry Welch, J. H. Wilson, Walter Whitney, and Harold Zantow.

1926

A cocktail party in the game room of the Wayland House in the Quadrangle Friday afternoon, June 3, started the Commencement weekend off in grand style. Following this affair, a group of 12 men journeyed to the Alumni Dinner. Uppermost in everyone's mind throughout the whole weekend was, of course, the 30th Reunion for next June. A Reunion Committee will be appointed in the near future. Those in attendance at the Alumni Dinner included Austin, Babcock, Brown, Crosby, Halliday, Keach, Lewis, MacDonald, MacKay, McElroy, Temkin, and See.

1928

The men of '28 had no big plans for Commencement weekend this June, but, perhaps as an aftermath of the great 25th Reunion two years ago, a large number turned out for the Class Banquet on Saturday, June 4. Jack Heffernan was elected Chairman for the off-year reunion next year, but Classmates were advised to be thinking ahead to the 30th Reunion which isn't too far away. At the Class Dinner with their wives were Bolan, Pett, Miner, Howell, Lewis, Evans, Matteson, Solinger, Presel, Trenholm, Faubert, Murphy, Owens, Hodge, Lisker, Heffernan, Litchfield, and Towle. Also attending were Earle Leach, Earle Leach, Jr., Caslowitz, Conlong, Smith, Lawrence, and Miss Gertrude Mahan.

1929

Reunion plans for the Class were brief but successful. Friday afternoon, at the home of Roger W. Shattuck in Rumford, there was a cocktail party, and then, Friday evening, there was the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance. Back to "Reune in June" were Ken Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter, Roger Shattuck and Mrs. Shattuck, Lester Shaal and Mrs. Shaal, Edward Sulzberger and Mrs. Sulzberger, Harold Markol and Mrs. Markol, Clark, DiMartino, Hanson, Harris, Hodsdon, Luft, and Scott.

1930

THE 25TH REUNION started out in traditional fashion with a Friday afternoon cocktail party. This was followed by the Alumni Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory for the men and a dinner and the Sock and Buskin presentation for the women. The usual Class table was reserved at the Campus Dance, and, despite the cool air,

everyone seemed to have a good time.

The Wannamoisett Country Club opened its arms to the Class on Saturday afternoon. A buffet luncheon was served at noon, and a Class Meeting followed. Then, for those who like the links, there was Golf on the greens. In the evening, the men and their wives enjoyed a Clambake at the Squantum Club. On Sunday, local house parties took over for some, while others seemed to prefer staying in bed. A large group marched down the Hill Monday morning as a special salute to the Class of '55. The University Luncheon at noon in the Refectory closed out the weekend.

Winner

AT THE 25TH REUNION of Dartmouth's Class of 1930 last June, Nelson Rockefeller won a prize in the Class raffle. It was good for one guided tour of Rockefeller Center.

Seventy-three men returned for their big 25th, and there wasn't a complaint in a carload. Everyone was kept busy from start to finish, and the latest reports indicate that some Classmates would like to have similar plans every year.

A list of the men returning includes Alper, Anderton, Andrews, Anthony, Arnold, Beattie, Beckford, Booth, Bosquet, Bromage, Brown, Bullock, Carton, Carpenter, Chaplin, Cutler, Disraeli, Dorer, Drew, Farrell, Felderman, Flynn, Freedman, Gates, Hackett, Hall, Hambly, Hendel, Henry, Henschel, Horn, Jacobson, Jeffers, Kaufman, Kerner, Leonard, Levitt, Lipman, A. Macdonald, W. MacDonald, McFadden, Marks, McCabe, McFadden, McGregor, Merrill, Moat, Munroe, Paine, Peterson, Pollock, Prescott, Rawlinson, Ribner, Roitman, Rubenstein, Russell, Sanborn, Senella, Scott, Shapiro, Sittler, Adrian Smith, Herbert Smith, Sohegan, Soule, Southworth, Sugerma, Sullivan, Uhl, Vigo, Watelet, and Wells.

1931

Eight members of the Class gathered at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 3, to start the ball rolling on plans for the 25th Reunion next June. Those at this affair included Moulton, Thurrott, Monahan, Buonanno, Eddy, Bakst, Galkin, and Tyng. The usual table was reserved for the Class at the Campus Dance, and all those present joined the Commencement Procession on Monday morning to pay honor to the Class of '55.

Wes Moulton, Bernie Bernanno, Norm Silverman, and Clint Williams have been named Co-Chairmen on the Reunion Committee. This group hopes to have most of the plans completed by the end of the summer, and Classmates are asked to watch the Brunonians Far and Near column in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for further details.

1932

Final score, Married Men 23, Single Men 22!!!

1935

REUNION ACTIVITIES for the Class brought 44 members back to the Campus. The program included a Friday, June 3,

dinner and cocktail hour at the Warwick Country Club, to which the wives were invited, and a Saturday and Sunday of relaxation for the men on Cape Cod at Popponesset Beach. Monday morning, most of the men joined in the Commencement March down the Hill. Just previous to this there was a Class Breakfast for the lads and ladies at the University Club.

Those attending some portion of the reunion program included Swartz, Bender, Connor, Alexander, Matteo, Bauman, Bloomingdale, Gleason, Joslin, Blanchard, Considine, Patchen, Karaban (old no. 12), Daly, Dunn, Ward, McLaughlin, Jackson, Taylor, Croome, Nickerson, Harris, Lyman, Rigelhaupt, Conner, Walburg, Hall, Stein, Bourgault, Mignone, Kaminsky, Hart, Gammons, Spiro, Daren, Zalkind, Broomhead, Batchelder, Ferry, Burt, Brodsky, Cave, Samdperil, and Woiler.

1936

No reunion was planned for this June, although there was a large delegation back to participate in the Commencement activities. Talk, generally, was on the big 20th Reunion only a year away, and work on this project will get started in September when a Chairman will be appointed.

1939

A Friday afternoon cocktail party, the Alumni Dinner later that evening, and a Class Dinner and outing Saturday, June 4, at the Rhode Island Country Club were the high spots of this off-year reunion. Gale Wisbach was the Chairman in charge of all arrangements, and he was assisted by Emery Walker and Pete Davis. On the links, Stan Mathes had the High Net, while Pete Davis had the Low Net and Charlie Reynolds the Second Low Net. At the Class Meeting, plans were discussed for ways and means of raising \$25,000 as a Class Gift to be presented at the 25th Reunion.

Those present at the cocktail party at Sears House included Stan Mathes and Mrs. Mathes, Charles Gross and Mrs. Gross, Stuart Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, George H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Gale Wisbach and Mrs. Wisbach, David Hull and Mrs. Hull, Tom Peckham and Mrs. Peckham, Fletcher, Jaburg, Horton, Roberts, Dupouy, Knowles, Davis, and Lewis. At the Country Club on Saturday were Mathes, Jaburg, Wilson, Wisbach, Davis, Barrett, Truman, Reynolds, Hartley, Gustavsen, Brown, Mochnacky, DiClemente, Lambaise, Minuto, Walker, deMatteo, Comstock, LeValley, and Macgillivray.

1940

THE 15TH REUNION was one that the 46 members of the Class who returned to Campus will not soon forget. A cocktail party at the Faculty Club before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 3, got the program under way. Then, while the males attended the Alumni Dinner, the females had a meal of their own at the University Club. A table was reserved at the Campus Dance, and many couples ended up there for the remainder of the evening.

Saturday afternoon there were games and then a clambake at Chopmist Hill. Then, on Saturday evening, there was a dance at the Faculty Club. A prize was given for the couple coming the longest distance, and Sam and Ruth Anderson, from Rockford, Ill., walked off with the honors. Al Curtis et ux. took the family



honors with six children (FIVE boys!). Reunion Chairman was Dexter Chafee, and his committee consisted of Bob Trahan, Rudy Jaworski, Herb Lewis, and Herm Goldstein.

Those returning were Church, Williams, Trahan, Becker, Perry, Buxton, Giunta, Jones, Pfautz, Field, Chafee, MacDonald, Lewis, Goldstein, Lindemann, Axelrod, Jaworski, Martland, Curran, Viall, Resch, McCullough, McLaughry, Fuller, McCulloch, Fontes, Cummings, Curtis, Ashamn, Nickerson, Carmack, Goodwin, Murray, Amidon, Marshall, Schwartz, Doherty, Smith, Klie, Kaczowka, Clem, Anderson, Graham, Uhle, Starett, and Cheever.

1941

A series of informal get-togethers was the order of the reunion weekend for members of '41. It was noted that the Big 15th is only 12 short months away, and it was decided to have a reunion Committee named and in motion by the fall. A large number of Classmates paraded down the Hill in the Commencement March in honor of the Class of 1955.



1945

THOSE BACK to the Campus on Commencement weekend to "keep their spirits alive and reunite with '45" had a fast-moving and thoroughly enjoyable time. As is usually the custom, a social or cocktail hour got things in motion. This was held at Olney House, Campus headquarters for the entire four days. While the men marched off to the Alumni Dinner, the gals were treated to a dinner at the University Club and then the Sock and Buskin performance of "Road to Rome" at the Faunce House Theatre. Later in the evening, there was a meeting of the sexes at the Class of '45 Table for the Campus Dance.

Brunch at the Sharpe Refectory was the first order of the day on Saturday. Then, all headed for Laneway Farm in Taunton for the Class Meeting, softball, a cocktail hour, a clambake, and, finally, a barn dance. Sunday was the day for open house at the home of Joseph J. Macioci in Newport. Then, breakfast at the Sharpe Refectory and the Commencement March closed out the weekend.

At the Class Meeting, an election of officers was held with James Starkweather being elected President; Peter Quinn, Vice-President; Dan Fairchild, Secretary; and Knight Edwards, Treasurer. It was also voted to hold a Friday cocktail party next June prior to the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. No Chairman has been elected for this project as yet.

Those returning were Altenberg, S. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold, Barton, D. Bell and Mrs. Bell, Breeding, C. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs, Brown, D. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, J. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll, R. Coogan and Mrs. Coogan, L. DeAngelis and Mrs. DeAngelis, T. Donahue and Mrs. Donahue, R. Downes and Mrs.



INSIGNIA help the Classes boast of their anniversaries at Commencement time. From top to bottom, left—A. Prescott Folwell; Michael F. Costello, who, as a member of the 50-year Class, added an ormband to his traditional full dress as High Sheriff; Philip S. Knover. Right, Arthur L. Perry, Sidney Clifford, and Richard A. Batchelder.





FIVE YEARS OUT, 1950 began a reunion tradition in fine fashion. On the JCB steps June 4 were: front row, left to right—Whitney, Mayer, McGreen, Patton, Fidler, Pendleton, Schreiber, Lownes, Patrick; 2nd row—Reynolds, Tente, Carbone, Barry, Eskil Swanson, Godlin, Cochrane, Green; 3rd row—Cummings, Herrmann, Curtis, Fogwell, Caoney, Tharp,

Andrew Swanson; 4th row—Rosenfield, Patten, Philbrick, Rothman, Gevertz, Seymaur, Lyons, Welchli, Silzer, Vieweg; 5th row—Hague, Putcher, Finlay, Marshall, Temkin, Ainsworth, Litchfield, Leeds, Gay; 6th row—Schwartz, Knowles, Swanton, Thompson, De Nuccio, Armstrong; 7th row—Bryant, Souza, Kiely, Petropoulos, O'Day.

Downes, Easton, K. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, S. Ehrlich and Mrs. Ehrlich, D. Fairchild and Mrs. Fairchild, R. Frost and Mrs. Frost, R. Furlong and Mrs. Furlong, Gunn, Hofmann, Horton, R. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, P. Lillibridge and Mrs.

Lillibridge, W. Luther and Mrs. Luther, J. Macioci and Mrs. Macioci, L. Michelman and Mrs. Michelman, Monroe, L. Okerblom and Mrs. Okerblom, R. Pillsbury and Mrs. Pillsbury, R. Pretat and Mrs. Pretat, P. Quinn and Mrs. Quinn, H.

Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe, P. Steiner and Mrs. Steiner, Smith, Snow, J. Starkweather and Mrs. Starkweather, Tolivaisa, R. Walker and Mrs. Walker, E. Wattman and Mrs. Wattman, E. West and Mrs. West, T. Woods and Mrs. Woods, H. Yando and Mrs. Yando.



FIVE-YEAR CLASS made an award to "the member who has obtained the greatest national acclaim in his chosen career during the past five years." Recipient was Dan Cola, Captain of the Cleveland Browns. A Brown teammate, Ed Kiely, right, made the presentation at the 1950 dinner June 4.

1946

An extremely successful 9th Reunion Dinner was held Thursday, June 2, at the Aurora Club in Providence to get the Commencement program off on the right foot as far as the Class of '46 was concerned. Both during and after the meal, the main conversation was on plans for the 10th Reunion next June. The general feeling was for a reunion which would be largely on-Campus. Also, almost all those present felt that wives should be included in the program. Because the Class treasury is at a fairly low ebb, it was suggested that any member might voluntarily put up \$10 now to be applied against next year's fees or against a deficit if the reunion should not turn out a financial success. This suggestion met with an immediate response from every member of the Class present. It is hoped that Classmates who were not able to be there at the dinner will feel that they can support their coming reunion and will send \$10 to Anthony Masi, Jr., 122 Glen Ridge Rd., Cranston 10, R. I.

The names of the 30 men who attended the dinner are as follows: DiPrete, Hoover, Chernack, Masi, Lodge, Bateman, Roberts, Ogan, Messenger, Tracy, Clarke, Higgins, Hess, Brainard, Port, O'Brien, Roberts, Randall, Roos, Frank, Rosenberg, Strasmich, Lapides, Nelson, Salter, Allison, DeStafano, Pretat, Woods, and Littlefield. These men, together with

the Class officers, will, for the time being, act as the Reunion Committee.

1948

During the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance on Friday evening, June 3, talk centered on the 10th Reunion which is running, not creeping, toward us. Two general questions were raised: should the reunion be held on Campus and should wives be included in the general program? No definite decisions were reached pending the appointment of a Reunion Committee in the near future.

1949

No formal plans were made for this reunion season, but the Class didn't let the year go by without some sign of Class Spirit. The usual table was reserved on the College Green for the Campus Dance, and, prior to that, a good number turned out for the Alumni Dinner. Among those present for one or more of the Commencement events were Davidson, Elmasian, Gibby, Jones, Linnell, Sanford, and Wilson.

1950

THE ZEBRA DERBY of the Class of 1950 was one of the most successful 5th Reunions held on the Brown Campus in many a year. The cocktail party, held Friday afternoon at the Phi Delta house, seemed to set the theme for the entire weekend. Over 100 couples showed up for this affair, which was "on the house," including the football coaching staff who were there as guests of the Class. While the men took in the Alumni Dinner, many of the wives went to the Faunce House Theatre and watched the excellent production of the Sock and Buskin Alumni Corporation, Robert E. Sherwood's "Road to Rome." Several Class Tables were set up on the College Green for the Campus Dance.

At the Class meeting on Saturday afternoon, it was voted to present three gifts to the University. First of all, a \$1250 Corporation Scholarship was voted through unanimously. According to Thomas B. Appleget, Vice-President of the University, this is a "unique" gift in that no class had previously given such a scholarship. The Corporation Grants were originally started to give business and industry a chance to make contributions to the University, but, the idea is spreading, and it is hoped that other Classes will follow the pattern set by the Class of '50 and sponsor one boy through a full year at Brown. The second gift was a donation of \$300 to the Brown Band to use as it sees fit. The final gift was a tape recorder to be used jointly by the Alumni House and the Sports Publicity Department at the Marvel Gym.

A resolution applauding John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, for his latest gift to Brown was also enthusiastically voted.

Saturday afternoon, a general outing was held at Thayer Street Field. Arnie Green's softball team, after leading for eight innings, fell before Ben Patrick's powerful platoon on a ninth-inning rally, climaxed by a Patrick grand slam. The final score of this pitchers' duel was 29-28. On Saturday evening, in the main dining room of the Sharpe Refectory, 130 men and their ladies got together for the Class Dinner. Reunion Chairman Jack Schreiber presented the Corporation Scholarship to Dean Wes Moulton, the featured speaker of the evening. Mat

Bolger, end coach, was also on hand to tell of the chances for the Bruin football squad next fall and to show movies of the 1948 Brown-Princeton game which was pulled out of the fire 23-20 on a field goal by Joe the Toe Condon with five seconds remaining. Don Colo, appearing with his new bride, was honored at the Class Dinner as "The member of the Class of '50 who has attained the greatest national acclaim in his chosen career during the past five years." Don is Captain and defensive tackle on the World Champion Cleveland Browns professional football team. The Class Dance at Lyman Gym, with Ralph Stuart providing the beat, closed out the Saturday program. Then, the traditional Monday morning Commencement March made a bang-up finish to a bang-up weekend.

A list of those back for all or part of

the weekend activities included Whitney, Mayer, McGreen, Patton, Fidler, Pendleton, Schreiber, Lowmes, Patrick, Reynolds, Tente, Carbone, Barry, E. Swanson, Godlin, Cochran, Green, Cummings, Herrmann, Curtis, Fogwell, G. Cooney, Tharp, A. Swanson, Rosenfield, Patten, Philbrick, Rothman, Gevertz, Seymour, J. Lyons, Welch, Silzer, Vieveg, Hague, Pletcher, Finlay, Marshall, Temkin, Ainsworth, Litchfield, Leeds, Gay, Schwartz, Knowles, Swanton, Thompson, DeNuccio, Armstrong, Bryant, Souza, Kiely, Petropoulos, O'Day, Colo, Lipsitt, Wilson, Breslin, Howard, W. Cooney, Holland, White, Waters, Ackerman, Perrine, Prindle, Milligan, McKenney, Bromberg, Campbell, Farrow, Robertson, Pelsor, McKelvey, Urban, Silzer, Danburg, Stoecker, Hodosh, and Lapides.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES:

More Honorary Degrees

A DOZEN honorary degrees were conferred on Brunonians on campuses other than their own last June. Two of them went to President Wriston, LL.D.'s from Dartmouth and Adelphi, while Prof. Otto E. Neugebauer of the Brown Faculty received Princeton's Sc.D.

The citation read by President Dickey of Dartmouth was unique in that it led off with a question: "As an historian, would you not agree it could hardly have been otherwise that one who began life on the Fourth of July in the Wild West of Laramie, Wyoming, and who turned East for fame and fortune should thereafter manifest a lifetime affinity for fireworks and reversing the course of things? Graduate of Wesleyan, Harvard Ph.D., distinguished teacher and student of American diplomatic affairs, for 30 years now—first at Lawrence College and since at Brown University—you have both enlivened and enlightened the institution of the American college presidency.

"And now, as you prepare to retire to presumably less nettlesome pastures, on behalf of all who labor in American education we here say 'thank you' for jobs well done on many fronts, for all your leadership has meant to Brown, thereby also to her sister institutions, and above all for being yourself through it all. The esteem of Dartmouth and her best wishes for yourself and for the renowned institution you have so ably served are bespoken in the award to you of this Doctorate of Laws."

Dr. Neugebauer, Professor of the History of Mathematics, heard his Princeton citation read by Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, Charter Trustee and University Orator. It was Princeton's only citation in science:

"Scientist, historian, and philologist. His studies of the sciences in antiquity have opened the way to a new understanding of the development of our civilization. His erudite work—rooted in the best tradition of the sciences and the humanities—is a symbol of the unity of human thought and an inspiring demonstration that, in the hands of a true master, critical

analysis becomes constructive synthesis."

Dr. James P. Adams, one-time Vice-President of Brown, and Walter D. Brownell '94 were honored by the University of Rhode Island. The former's citation for an LL.D. said in part: "Your leadership has left its mark on two widely separated universities of notable tradition—one a 'Colonial College' of erudite New England, the other a great State University of the enterprising Midwest. Through them you have influenced the lives of thousands of young men and women. Yet you have found time to serve a host of organizations for the betterment of your community. It is not only as a distinguished and well-loved educator and civic leader, but as a neighbor and friend of this university that we welcome you back to Rhode Island and to the honorary fellowship of this campus."

His fellow townsman in Little Compton, Walter Brownell, was cited for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science: "Graduate of Brown in the Class of 1894; Bachelor of Laws of Harvard in 1898, subsequently admitted to the bar; for 50 years practical geneticist devoted to the breeding of roses; winner of numerous awards and citations: Ably aided and abetted by your wife, you have given a lifetime to the culture and improvement of one of the world's best-loved flowers. Through your development of more than 50 new varieties of roses, you have added immeasurably to the aesthetic enjoyment of flower lovers everywhere—even to frigid Alaska. In your combination of scientific skill and business acumen, you have added to the well-being of the State and to the pleasure of your fellow men. For us it is a privilege today to welcome you and Mrs. Brownell to the campus of your State University."

Dr. James Hamilton '06, cardiologist of St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, received an honorary LL.D. from Providence College. The citation read: "Physician and research specialist, in your ministrations to the bodily welfare of your fellow men, you have always been deeply solicitous of the welfare of their souls."

For more than half a century, in war and in peace, you have given of yourself unselfishly to the practice of the highest ideals of your profession. Your research studies in laboratory, lectures, and writings have added immeasurably to the advance of medical science. . . . Your humane contributions to the welfare of your State have reflected a brilliant mind, an understanding heart, and a magnanimous soul."

Dr. Paul J. Braisted '25, President of the Hazen Foundation of New Haven, received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., at its 106th Commencement. Earlier he gave the Commencement address, entitled "On the Use of Opportunity." The conflicting engagement kept him from attending his 30th reunion at Brown.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean '30 similarly had to miss his 25th reunion. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Virginia Theological Seminary in June. Dr. Kean, an author, scholar, and church leader, is Rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D. C.

School Administrator

The R. I. College of Education honored Elmer R. Smith '26, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Providence. The Doctor of Education degree was accompanied by this tribute: "Outstanding teacher and able administrator who has served with distinction for 28 years in the public schools of Providence; pioneer in the development and improvement of curricula, whose accomplishments have earned for your school system and for yourself a nationwide reputation for leadership in the field of public education; nationally known author, editor, and lecturer: The impressive roster of your achievements is the expression in constructive action of the qualities of a true teacher: practical idealism, breadth and depth of scholarship, personal integrity, enlightened vision, sincere humanity, and a profound concern for the welfare of your community."

George W. Potter '21, Pulitzer Prize winner and editorial writer for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, received the honorary degree of Master of Science from the Bradford Durfee Technical Institute in Fall River. He was singled out for having "demonstrated a love of occupation in your present capacity of editorial writer, and given evidence that the molding of public opinion is a trust through your objective translation of events into editorial expression." Potter is a member of the Board of Editors of this magazine.

L. Ralston Thomas, member of the Brown Board of Trustees, gained from his Alma Mater, Harvard College, the honorary degree of Master of Arts. He is Headmaster Emeritus of Moses Brown School in Providence.

Brunonians also read with interest that Yale had given John Howard Benson of Newport an honorary A.M. He is the sculptor and calligrapher whose plaques identify and enhance various buildings at Brown, notably in the Wriston Quadrangle. The citation: "The tradition of your shop, which was founded in 1729, has been for two and a quarter centuries the tradition of the master craftsman. In you are combined the artist, the scholar, and a spirit so ardent that our mechanical age pauses to applaud the new energy that you have brought the graphic arts." Benson also received the 1955 medal of the Institute of American Architects.

QUOTES FROM DR. KEENEY:

IN his words the man may stand revealed—his awareness, his convictions, his purposes, his salt. It is, then, as revealing as it is agreeable to look over some of the writings and speeches of Barnaby Keeney before his arrival at the presidency of Brown University. Some quotations lose in cogency by divorce from their context, but they may be self-describing.

One should not, of course, hold Dr. Keeney to account for every phrase in public utterance in the past, for one

may edit one's opinions as experience modifies them. The "moving finger" is entitled to an eraser. We would not presume to say Dr. Keeney would express himself just so again, yet the basic philosophy probably is intact.

The sampling is made from a variety of sources: talks before college and secondary school groups, professors, business officers, parents, undergraduates. The exact audience is suggested in certain instances; in others, it doesn't matter.

➤ **THE SCRAMBLE:** "It seems to me that the colleges in this country must once again begin to teach college work, and to require college performance of their students, and that the best way to do it is to do it. The scramble to get into college is going to be so terrible in the next few years that students are going to put up with almost anything, even an education."

➤ **WHAT COLLEGE OFFERS:** "What the student should find (in college) is a very stimulating atmosphere where faculty and students work together in the process of education; where he finds ideas exciting; where he finds it a richly rewarding experience to learn more about important things, and where he can develop socially and spiritually."

➤ **THE WHOLE MAN:** "Liberal arts means a great many things. One is that in a liberal arts institution we try to educate the whole of you."

➤ **HUMANITIES:** "The real purpose of undergraduate study of the humanities is to acquaint students with the role and the scope of the emotions, and to lead them to make adequate judgments of value, and ethics."

➤ **MAJORS:** "We do not feel that the student's concentration is especially relevant to his future occupation. We do not feel that business men should necessarily concentrate in Economics, nor physicians in Biology. We do feel that the student who studies in his last two years the subject which he enjoys most, which interests him most, has the best chance to develop a trained mind that he can direct at the activity he chooses."

➤ **INFORMATION:** "The educated man has a mind that can think, a mind that is open. He knows what evidence is, where to find it and how to put it together, how to think about it and how to draw con-

clusions from it. He knows how to apply those conclusions to the solution of problems. Once he has solved the problem, he knows how to communicate the solution and how to put it into action. He has a great body of information about many things. This information may, or may not, be of direct use to him in the various situations which he faces, but it is the information he has used in college to learn how to think."

➤ **SILENCE:** "One of the purposes of a college is to give young men and women a chance to experiment with ideas, and to make their mistakes under such circumstances that their aftereffects will not be too serious. It is a tragic thing to sit at a college today and watch those students who ought to be participating freely and openly in liberal activities, and freely and openly discussing important political questions, refuse to do so because they fear they will be denied a clearance for government service later. If silence is the price of government service, it is too high a price to pay; and if our government is going to be served in the future by men who are afraid to say what they think, God help us."

➤ **EMOTIONS AND VALUES:** "It used to be the fashion in education for people to try to be entirely objective about everything and to minimize the role of the emotions and values. We try, on the contrary, to emphasize the role of the emotions and of values in our academic work (and everywhere else in the University) because these play, perhaps, the major part in people's behavior."

➤ **CHANGE:** "I spend a good deal of time in a little fishing village in Rhode Island. The other day I heard two of my fishermen friends talking in the store. One of them said, 'Ain't it awful the way we get older every day?' His friend replied,

"Yeah, but it ain't so bad. If we weren't getting older, we'd be dead."

"If your sons don't change (and thereby distress you), they will be educationally dead wood. If your sons don't change a great deal when they are at Brown, they have failed, and we have failed them."

► **REQUIREMENT:** "It is impossible to educate anyone. All that one can do is to put him in a position where he can find an education. Motivation is the first necessity for this. He must wish to learn, and he must wish to develop. He must be curious, he must be eager, and he must be serious."

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

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

► **SECOND YEAR:** "You Sophomores are on the threshold of intellectual maturity. Develop your own plans of reading and study; use textbooks as a springboard for individual discovery in the library and the lab. Keep undignified social activity to a minimum; keep extra-study activities to a reasonable limit; don't imitate the student who blamed 'wine, women, and the Air Force drill team' for his failures. Don't refuse to face serious problems: think about an Honor System for Brown, look upon the new free-cut policy as an opportunity for growing up, plan your concentration to provide the utmost stimulation and enjoyment. Since the Freshmen will learn from you, set them good examples. The Sophomore year and the next two can be the happiest of your lives if you are aware of your opportunities and plan accordingly."

► **STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** "It is the best way of getting students involved in every aspect of the college. It is also one of the best ways of improving the college."

► **FOUR-YEAR PLAN:** "If a student in a college learns in the course of his four years something about the major areas of human thought, the humanities and social studies and sciences; if he learns how to express himself clearly, precisely, and even elegantly; if he learns how to handle foreign languages, and above all, if he learns how to collect evidence, determine its validity, think about it, put it together, and express justified conclusions, then he has acquired an education."

► **AFTER COLLEGE:** "No one is fully educated when he graduates from college. If he is not in a frame of mind to continue his education, if his mind is not open to new things, if his mind cannot change, we have failed him."

► **RESISTANCE:** "College alumni tend to resist change at their institutions. It is a mark of quality in Brown men that they adjust themselves to progress at the University."

► **PROFESSIONAL PRIDE:** "People outside of a university seem to think that it is

organized along lines similar to business or the government, with the boss and his subordinates. The Administrators appear to be the bosses, and the Faculty the hired help. It is most irritating to members of the Faculty to realize, as they all sooner or later do, that people in the town think of them as subordinate to the most piddling Administrator."

► **COMMUNICATION:** "It is a vital requirement of scholarship that it be communicated on every level, and it must clearly be understood that the scholar does not lose dignity by being intelligible. It is the failure of scholars to make themselves understood that has caused the vicious attitude toward intellectuals. . . . The world and scholarship are badly out of communication today, with unhappy results for both. Democracy does not survive for long in a society where the learned are a class by themselves, untouched by and not touching the others."

► **POLITICAL OPINION:** "In the recent political campaign, faculties or groups within faculties asserted their right to endorse one or the other candidate. Inevitably, the name of the university was used, or made more apparent by its omission, to the great annoyance of prospective donors whose own political convictions were strong. The damage done by such indiscretion would probably be less than the damage that would ensue



from efforts to suppress the expressions of a group in the faculty, even though the larger and saner part of the faculty might feel that expressions of political opinion should be made by professors, not in groups, but singly or in connection with groups that have nothing to do with the university."

► **TURKS:** "Professors are terrified that the administrators will devour the university. That the Faculty members are themselves unwilling to perform properly administrative functions does not weaken their arguments nor temper their feelings. The Professors know that they are the essential part of the university, that they

alone can carry out its primary function of teaching and its secondary one of research; they feel consequently that all the other officers and employees of the university are their servants, and they are right. History, however, is full of examples of servants who have become the masters—the Turks were once hired mercenaries of the Arabs. We Arabs are afraid of you Turks."

► **DECISIONS:** "Those that affect academic policy should never be made by men who are not academic. A great deal of trouble could be avoided if such decisions were made by a joint administrative-faculty committee. It would take longer, and many irrelevancies would have to be discussed, but mutual respect and understanding might thus be engendered."

► **ADMINISTRATIVE FEMALES:** "One of the most annoying persons around a college campus is the minor administrative female. At her best, she is loyal to her particular boss and feels that his functions are the essential ones. She protects him, so that it is almost impossible for anyone whom she regards as less important to see him. I used to have to talk to one of our Vice-Presidents through his window, which fortunately was on the ground floor, because his secretary would not let me in through his door. I propose that a short course be established for all new clerical help in the administrative building, on the identification and treatment of Faculty."

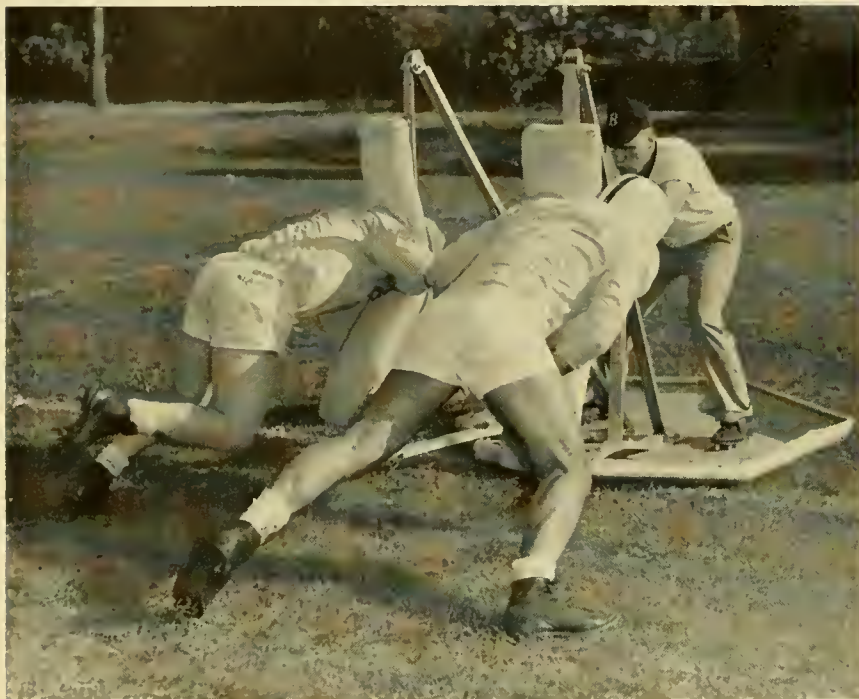
► **THE ADMINISTRATOR:** "He must learn the tools of his trade—he must understand accounting, bookkeeping, and so forth—but it is even more important that he understand the institution that he is to serve. He must understand the aims of the university, how it works, who actually makes policy. Some of this he may acquire from reading such books as Whitehead's 'Aims of a Liberal Education' and Moberly's 'Crisis in the Universities,' but most of it he must acquire by guided observation."

"He must learn that you cannot change the curriculum without changing the Faculty, either by persuasion or physically, for, change the titles of courses as you will, their content will otherwise remain the same. He must learn that new ideas must come from the Faculty, even though they do not always originate there, if success rather than trouble is sought."

"He must learn about the effects of tenure, or its lack, on the disposition. He must learn that to a few professors the beloved student becomes a monstrous and fearful alumnus when he is graduated and that, to a few more, the men who give generously of their time and money while they serve as members of the corporation appear in reality scoundrels whose only purpose is to subvert academic freedom."

"He must learn that, however much he has sacrificed in money and position by entering education rather than business, his sacrifice may not be appreciated by those whom he seeks to serve. He must, above all, learn that more flies are caught by honey than by vinegar. He must follow the example set by Pope Gregory the Great in the Sixth Century, when he proclaimed himself not pope, not universal bishop and lord of the church, but servant of the servants of God."

CAN THE CUBS DO A BIG BEAR'S JOB?



BLOCKS are learned at the machine. Kelley and candidates in an early workout.

WITH THE OPENING of practice Sept. 1, Coach Al Kelley and his staff began what may well be their toughest assignment, building a smooth-working gridiron machine from a group of green candidates in time to face one of Brown's roughest schedules in recent years.

Only seven lettermen were included in the list of 58 men invited back to don their togs and start their jogs before College opened. Of these, only three, Capt. Jim McGuinness, Archie Williams, and Don Thompson, were regulars a season ago. No wearers of the Varsity "B" are available at the end, center, and fullback positions. Bill San Souci, a letterman at guard in 1953, will be in shape to report after a year's lay-off for physical reasons.

Under these conditions, how will the Brown Bear compare in Ivy circles? Well, it is Kelley's earnest hope that the Bruins will have something brewing before the season is over and that they will have something to say about the new champion. He expects the Ivy race to be a torrid affair with Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard all having a shot at the flag. Of these eleven, he believes that Yale, Brown's second opponent, will be the team to beat. They had a great "Sophomore" team a year ago, and these men will be bolstered by more second-year men up from another undefeated Freshman eleven. Princeton still has Royce Flippin, one of the best Ivy backs since Dick Kazmaier, and the Big Red has a fast-stepping group of backs who just

might run wild. Kelley believes that Harvard could be the dark horse in the Ivy battle.

"The 1955 season offers a real and interesting challenge to Brown football," the head coach wrote for the new booklet of gridiron information for the press. "We face problems of great magnitude at all positions except tackle and halfback. An almost complete void of experience in most positions presents considerations that are of difficult and perplexing proportion. A vast rebuilding program is in order, and it is with eagerness that we look forward to the job ahead. The 1955 team will be built, of course, on a Sophomore foundation.

"The end squad, which was completely decimated by the loss of Josephson, Bianowicz, and Bartuska (a rugged and effective trio last season) is bolstered by the conversion of tackle Richard Borjeson. Sophomores Fran Carullo and Jack Kleiderlein may well be serious contenders.

"The line will be fitted to All-Ivy tackle McGuinness, and the tackle slot is our strongest position. In addition to lettermen McGuinness and Jim Cerasoli, Sophomore candidates Gil Robertshaw, Jim Mello, and Dick Riley will furnish adequate and comfortable depth. The guard and center positions will be completely rebuilt (although the return of San Souci may help here).

"Our T-formation backfield is pretty well set at the halfback posts where lettermen Archie Williams, the key man, Don

Thompson, and Bill Cronin return. Williams was Brown's leading ground-gainer in 1954, netting 532 yards in 77 attempts for an average of 6.9. He was second to Captain Ev Pearson '55 in scoring, with six touchdowns (36 points) to his credit. Sophomores Joe Miluski and Jon Jensen will add depth, although the former may get a try at fullback where the position, vacated by All-Ivy Vin Jazwinski, is strictly up for grabs, as is the all-Senior battle for quarterbacking duties.

"The coming season should see an Ivy League featuring fiercely competitive and highly interesting football. The League as a whole will be up in caliber."

A new backfield coach, Milt Piepul, will be on hand this fall to help get the Bruins ready. Milt replaces Vic Fusia, who resigned to accept a similar position at Pittsburgh. Milt was a great offensive fullback and line-backer at Notre Dame and Captain of the 1940 Irish eleven. After a year of professional football with the Detroit Lions, he coached football and basketball at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, before going to Dartmouth as backfield coach in 1943. He is a perfectionist and was responsible for some of the Big Green's famous backfield units.

The rest of Kelley's staff remains the same. Bob Pflug will again direct the line, Mat Bolger will handle the ends, Alex Nahigian will assist with the backs, and Stan Ward will be head Freshman Coach.

A list of the men invited back by position includes: Ends—Dick Bence, Dick Borjeson, Russ Frazier, Gus White, Tommy Holmes, Fran Carullo, Jack Kleiderlein, Don Nelson, Bill Carroll, Bob Pinch. Tackles—Capt. Jim McGuinness, Jim Cerasoli, Lloyd Lanphere, Dick Riley, Jim Mello, Gil Robertshaw, Gerry Levine, Davis Clayson, Lee Yeaton. Guards—Dick Crews, Dick Frank, Bill San Souci, Larry Kalesnik, Tom Ebbert, Ronald Agnes, Jerome Thier, Michael Trotter, Neil McEachren. Center—Dick Fusco, Jim Barrier, Dick Carolan, Ed Fletcher, Arnold Rothstein, Peter Howard, Ted Parrish. Quarterback—Dom Balogh, Bill Demchak, Carl Ehmann, Bill Starke. Halfback—Archie Williams, Don Thompson, Bill Cronin, Bruce Carpenter, Al Giovine, Lou Reese, Joe Miluski, Jon Jensen, Marty Moran, Bill Frank, Terry Franc, Bob Ferguson, Charles Vincent. Fullback—Bob Minnerly, Mike Snyder, Vit Piscuskas, Dave Graham, Bob Johnson.

Keeney on Sports

THE SPORTS PAGE had its own interview with Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney when the latter was elected President of Brown in August. The headline over John Hanlon's article in the *Providence Journal* read: "Brown Sports Program Has Enthusiastic Rooter in New President."

"I go to sports events because I enjoy them. It's as simple as that," the President said. "I haven't missed a Brown football game at home when I've been in town since the second year I was here, 1947. I like to watch them." After football, hockey is Dr. Keeney's favorite. "But I only go to games when they are on Friday or Saturday nights. I get so excited that I can't sleep afterward, so if they are on week nights, I just don't go.

"I approve of intercollegiate athletics the way we have them here," the Presi-

dent told the interviewer. "And I'm not going into that part of it any more than that. I think it's a matter of education to teach a boy to use the body as well as the mind. I like the idea of the Ivy League schools playing each other in sports. What is the sense of setting up standards unless you play schools with the same standards? As for winning, I think if you look in my speech to the Brown Corporation where I speak of our aims, you'll see how I feel about that." (He made it clear that the reference was to this thought: "Our aim should be to develop greater excellence within our present purpose.")

He told Hanlon he felt the average Brown football player contributed to the "general good" of the University in more than just football. This fall? "Well, I think I'd be safe in saying we'll do very well to win half of our games. But I don't think we'll be as bad as we look on paper."

Other Brown Teams

WITH THE APPEARANCE of more Ivy League opponents on the schedules, some very tempting, and testing, slates have been arranged for the football, soccer, and cross country teams. The Fall athletic program for the Brown undergraduates got under way Sept. 23 when the Northeastern Huskies came to Providence to battle the Bruin Varsity Cross Country team and carries through the traditional Nov. 24 Turkey Day football game with Colgate.

With the exception of Varsity football, the times and places of all the Fall contests are listed below. Games will be played at home unless otherwise specified.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Oct. 12—Rhode Island (2:00). Oct. 22—Yale at New Haven (12:00). Oct. 29—Harvard (2:00). Nov. 11—Dartmouth (1:30).

Varsity Soccer: Sept. 28—Wesleyan (3:00). Oct. 1—Yale at New Haven (11:30). Oct. 8—Penn (11:30). Oct. 12—Williams at Middletown (4:00). Oct. 15—Princeton (11:30). Oct. 19—Connecticut (3:00). Oct. 22—M.I.T. at Cambridge (10:30). Oct. 26—Brandeis (3:00). Oct. 29—Cornell at Ithaca (11:40). Nov. 4—Dartmouth at Hanover (1:30). Nov. 11—Harvard (2:00).

FRESHMAN SOCCER: Oct. 5—New Bedford H. S. (3:00). Oct. 12—Andover at Andover (2:00). Oct. 18—New Bedford Vocational (3:00). Oct. 22—M.I.T. at Cambridge (10:30). Oct. 27—Diman Vocational (3:00). Nov. 5—Nichols Junior (12:00). Nov. 12—Harvard at Cambridge (11:30).

Varsity Cross Country: Sept. 23—Northeastern (4:00). Sept. 30—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (4:00). Oct. 7—Harvard, M.I.T., and Tufts (4:00). Oct. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover (4:00). Oct. 21—Rhode Island at Kingston (3:50). Oct. 26—Massachusetts (4:00). Nov. 1—Providence (4:00). Nov. 5—Heptagonals at NYC. Nov. 7—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 14—IC4A's at NYC.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 30—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (4:30). Oct. 7—Harvard, M.I.T., and Tufts (3:30). Oct. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover (3:30). Oct. 21—Rhode Island at Kingston (3:25). Oct. 26—Massachusetts (3:30). Nov. 1—Providence (3:30).

small

TALK



NINE-YEAR-OLD Tommy Keeney was not one of the first to hear that his father would be the 12th President of Brown University. The family took him into their confidence on the day of the Corporation meeting.

"Gosh, Dad," was his reaction. "You're already working too hard."

▶ **IT'S A LIVELY FAMILY** the President has, and he'll never grow complacent while affiliated with it. One of the children was reading what the papers had to say about him the morning after his election was announced. She looked up from a *Providence Journal* editorial which had said, among other things, "Personally, Dean Keeney has the attractiveness of good manners, in the highest meaning of that word. . . ." "Dad," she said, "I don't think you have very good manners."

▶ **MEMBERS** of the Legislature of Michigan were guests at East Lansing at the time when the change in name for Michigan State College was up for consideration. A long story in the *Detroit News* concluded thus:

"The party lasted three hours. Rep. James Goulette of Iron Mountain pronounced it the best dinner since the series started five years ago. 'You certainly have to take your hat off to progress,' he said. 'Last year they didn't have mints.'"

▶ **THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY** reference in our last issue reminded Mrs. Bigelow of one of Bruce's favorite stories. An alumnus father had come to the campus a few years ago and dropped in at his son's fraternity house. Finding no students there, he asked the house man where the boys were.

"Oh, they're all over at the library."

"John Hay?" the father asked.

"Yes, I guess he went over with the others."

▶ **WHEN NORM ZAUCHIN** of the Red Sox hit the first home run at Fenway Park last summer on "State of Maine Day," he thereby won a live bear which had been offered as the reward for just such a wallop. One Brunonian, wondering what Zauchin would do with the animal, expressed the hope that it might be given to Brown. (Zauchin sent it to his hometown zoo in Alabama, as it turned out.)

But it recalled some kidding that Provost Arnold got at the last Senior Dinner when reference was made to his distaste for live bears, dating back to that afternoon when one mascot escaped at Brown Field and spent some time in a tree. The toastmaster at the Dinner turned to the Provost and said, "What do you really think of bears?"

"My views on bears," Dr. Arnold replied, "have been well publicized."

▶ **PROVOST ARNOLD** was also reminded of a visit by a newspaperman on the day that the deep secret of the atomic bomb had finally been revealed. Dr. Arnold, long trained in silence with respect to all his activities in the Manhattan District, saw no reason to change his practice even though assured the atom was in all the papers that day. He just wasn't talking about it.

"Dr. Arnold," the reporter finally said, admitting defeat with ill grace, "I don't think you'll get anywhere if you keep this view on life."

▶ **LLOYD CORNELL**, Director of Student Aid, was looking at a blank filled out by a member of this fall's Freshman Class at Brown and contemplated for some time the boy's statement that in secondary school he had taken an active part in "intra-moral wrestling." Cornell says he was trying to determine whether it was of the flesh or of the soul.

▶ **FORTY MINUTES** before one of the Resident Fellows was being married in August, Pop O'Brien, one of the more philosophical porters of the Quadrangle, stopped him to add his good wishes:

"You're a fine fellow," he said. "You have a good mind, and you have wisely chosen to use it in education. You have developed through your studies. You apparently have been broadened by travel as well as by books. But you are still young and let me tell you, as you leave for your wedding: Your education is just beginning."

▶ **THE ATLANTIC BULLETIN**, a bit of shop-talk about the magazine, from time to time adds new items to what it calls the Elongated Yellow Fruit Department. One of the newest was a *Herald Tribune* reference to the Ivy League as "the Hedira Helix-garlanded Eastern colleges."

The same *Bulletin* delighted to report receipt of a formidable illustrated brochure from The Color Research Institute, all about the marketing effect of color and design in packaging consumer goods. The illustrations are all black-and-white.

▶ **WE HOPE** that Brunonians always feel themselves welcome in Alumni House. Recently, the University of California dedicated its magnificent new Alumni House at Berkeley, and a remark of the late Benjamin Ide Wheeler '76, one-time President of Cal., was revived: "Somewhere in a large university like ours there must be a family hearth of Alma Mater by which her students shall delight to sit down."

BUSTER

Hall of Fame Selections



TWO MORE of Brown's most illustrious sons, the late Edward North Robinson '96 and Wallace Wade '17, have joined Fritz Pollard '19 and John W. Heisman '91 among those enshrined in the National Football Hall of Fame. These two heroes from Brown's athletic past were two of the five coaches honored in the latest election to the Hall at Rutgers University. Pollard, perhaps Robinson's greatest star, was entered into the company of the gridiron immortals last fall in ceremonies performed between the halves of the Brown-Springfield game. Heisman's renown was as a coach at Penn.

Ed Robinson dominated Brown football from the '90's through 1925. He continued a loyal follower of the game until his death in 1945 at the age of 73. In the summer of 1892 Robbie was employed at a small New Hampshire hotel "waiting on table" when he drew the attention of a distinguished guest, Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, President of Brown University. Dr. Andrews formed a liking for this soft-spoken youngster from Sabattus, Me., and sold him on the advantages of a certain college in Providence.



THE LATE ED ROBINSON '96, above, and Wally Wade '17, an undergraduate photo at left, were among the new choices for Football's Hall of Fame. A ceremony honoring the famous Brown coach will be part of the program at the 1955 Homecoming Dinner on Oct. 8, when many of his former players plan a special reunion on the Hill.

The rest is legend. Before he was graduated, Robbie had earned himself a place in the upper brackets of Brown's athletic history. He received nine Varsity letters, four in football, three in baseball, and two in track. In 1898 he assumed the coaching duties at his Alma Mater, and, with the exception of four years, remained head Bruin coach through the 1925 season.

His 24-year coaching record shows 140 victories, 82 defeats, and 12 ties. He took Brown's famous 1915 team to California to meet Washington State in the first Tournament of Roses game on Jan. 1, 1916. Robbie definitely was associated with one of Brown's finest pigskin eras, but he was equally noted for always placing the welfare of his players above the winning of any particular game. His men responded with an all-out effort for Robbie every minute they were on the field. Five of them, John Mayhew '09, Adrian Regnier '10, W. Earl Sprackling '12, George Crowther '13, and Fritz Pollard '19, were selected first-team All-American by Walter Camp.

Brown's personal regard for Robbie was expressed in 1943 when the Robinson Collection of athletic books, prints, and pictures was established at the John Hay Library. This memorial, started largely through the efforts of Bill Burnham '07, will remain a permanent reminder of a truly great Brown man. Robbie was on hand for a great reunion with his "boys."

One of the players on Robbie's 1915 Rose Bowl eleven was a small under-

nourished-looking tackle by the name of Wade. Fighting to earn his berth, he nevertheless did absorb his football so well that the name Wally Wade now is placed alongside Knute Rockne, Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr, and the other coaching greats. After taking Vanderbilt through two undefeated seasons in 1921 and 1922, he moved on to Alabama and greater fame. In his eight years there, he guided the Crimson Tide to 61 victories, 13 defeats, and three ties. He took three of these teams to the Rose Bowl without suffering a defeat there.

When Wally moved on to Duke University in 1931, he had even greater success. Perhaps his finest team at Durham was the 1938 eleven which went through the entire season undefeated, untied, and unscored on. It earned the trip to the Rose Bowl and was leading Southern California 3-0 with only 40 seconds to play when a desperation pass from a third-string quarterback cost them a 7-3 decision and spoiled their record of not having had their goal line crossed all season. That pass remains one of football's most discussed plays.

In his coaching philosophy, Wally was a great "system" man. He had five cardinal rules for his players to master: blocking, tackling, rushing the passer and kicker, covering kicks, and returning kicks. Of course, there were varied and ramified corollaries to Wade's system. However, it is interesting to note that it was a blocked Pittsburgh punt in 1938 that gave his Blue Devils a 7-0 victory and sent them on their cross-country

argosy to meet the Trojans in the Rose Bowl.

Wally, now the Commissioner of the Southern Conference, has always believed that the only reason for a boy leaving home and spending four years at college was to develop himself mentally, morally, and physically. His athletic programs at Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Duke were carried out with this aim in mind.

On the Air

BBROWN SUPPORTERS, when unable to sit in on Varsity football this fall, will still be able to follow games at a distance through broadcasts now scheduled or pending.

Of particular interest will be Brown's first appearance on television in several years when the Columbia Broadcasting System carries the Harvard game from Cambridge on Nov. 12. This booking follows a relaxing of the NCAA policy on television to permit regional telecasts in addition to those contracted for on a national basis. The regional games may not be shown across district boundaries. The Harvard-Brown contest will be the regional offering for the East on that day over CBS, in addition to NBC's telecast of the Navy-Columbia game.

The presentation of the Brown-Harvard telecast is one which the stations in the area may elect to carry if they choose—in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. For it the NCAA's Districts One and Two are combined—New England and the Atlantic Seaboard.

All Brown home games will be broadcast over Radio Stations WEAN (AM) and WPJB (FM), both of Providence. The Thanksgiving morning game with Rutgers will also be carried by Station WRUN, Utica. The Brown game at Princeton may be heard over Stations WBUD, KYW, and possibly WNJR. The Harvard game will probably be carried by WBZ, Boston, and WBZA, Springfield, Mass.

The undergraduate radio station at Brown, WBRU, is prepared to undertake more special telephonic broadcasts of home games for the benefit of Brown Clubs throughout the country. A number of the alumni groups were negotiating with WBRU at the end of the summer, and the Brown Network hoped to have even more Clubs signed up than a year ago when the alumni as far away as Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Chicago followed the Harvard game and were enthusiastic about the experiment.

Last year's broadcast cost the four participating Brown Clubs about \$95 each, including amplifiers and other incidental expenses. Programs, scoreboards, and other accessories heightened the interest. With more participating Clubs this fall, the Network is sure that costs per Club can be reduced substantially. One estimate was that \$45 would cover expenses if eight groups shared, depending on the distance which the description must be piped over private telephone wire. The first broadcast is planned for the Homecoming game with Dartmouth, other bookings being determined by the response then.

A New Ice Coach

JIM FULLERTON, 46-year-old Norwich University graduate and highly successful coach at the Northwood School for Boys in Lake Placid, N. Y., for the past 24 years, has succeeded Don Whiston as hockey mentor at Brown. On Sept. 1 he assumed his duties, which will include helping out with Freshman football in the fall and handling intramural sections in the spring.

Whiston, one of Brown's all-time hockey greats, announced his retirement from the coaching profession early in June due to the growing pressure of his investment business. He coached three seasons at Brown and compiled a record of 28 wins, 27 defeats, and one tie.

In his 24 years at the Northwood School, Fullerton's teams won 80% of their games. Last season, he coached a relatively green sextet to a 14-5 mark. Three members of the Brown squad, Captain-elect Pete Tutless, Don Arsenault, and Ronnie Dashnaw, played for Fullerton at Northwood. Don Sennott, a fine forward on the Bruin team that made the NCAA finals in 1951, also was one of his products.

The undergraduate careers of Fuller-

ton and Whiston are somewhat alike in that Jim was also a great goaltender in his playing days and captained his sextet. He was graduated from Norwich in 1930 and, after serving a season as coach at that college, joined the Northwood faculty the following year. Last spring, he left the Lake Placid private school and finished out the academic year at Lake Placid High School.

Throughout his coaching career, Fullerton has stressed the fundamentals of hockey—good skating, stick-handling, and passing. He believes that mastery of these points is the secret of any team's success. He also likes his men to play an aggressive but clean brand of hockey.

Fullerton was born in Beverly, Mass., in 1909 and attended Beverly High School. During World War II, he served in the Army and holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the active reserves. He is married and has two children, Joan, who entered Colby Junior College this fall, and Jim, who is 14. He and his wife, Frances, are looking forward to their new life and have already met and conquered one big obstacle—the problem of a new home. The Fullerton family is comfortably situated at Wilson Ave., in Rumford.

The Brown Clubs Report

WITH FRESHMAN WEEK beginning on College Hill Sept. 12 and other undergraduates returning the following week, Brown Club activity began in earnest for the autumn all over the country. Send-off parties, which the students have come to expect and enjoy, provided the occasion for getting Club programs off to a lively start. They have become increasingly popular everywhere and provide a natural contact between the alumni and the students.

Many of these affairs were held too late for report in this issue, but a few are noted below on the basis of advance word.

The other feature of the Brown Club story this month is the new leadership in many localities. Plans for a good winter are being made by the new officers.

An Outing for Buffalo

OVER 50 MEMBERS of the Buffalo Brown Club of Western New York, taking advantage of some fine weather, turned out for the Annual Picnic July 26 and helped to make the affair a sparkling success.

The group gathered at the home of Douglas Whiteside '36 in Wanakah on the lakeside drive. A back yard over a block long with green lawns and trees made an ideal setting for the gala affair. Early in the afternoon some of the members took to the links, while others preferred to swim. Then all the Club members gathered around four or five long tables and ate a delicious Brown banquet. Bob King and Hal Bergwall, a pair of fancy cooks from the Class of '50, were on the hamburger detail and did a fine job. Several of the ladies had brought cold salads, fixings, and lots of cake. And,

with the recent Rockefeller gifts, the biggest Alumni Dinner ever at the past Commencement, and the University Fund passing the \$320,000 mark, there was much to talk about.

President Berger announced a nominating committee for the election of new officers at the next meeting, Nov. 12. This is the day of the Brown-Harvard football game, and the members plan to watch the battle on television right after the business meeting.

LLOYD W. JOSSELYN '07

In the Connecticut Valley

MOSES SPARKS, JR. '48, was elected President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club for 1955-56 at the Club's annual meeting which followed a family picnic June 15 at King Phillip's Stockade, Springfield, attended by approximately 40 alumni, undergraduates, and guests. Sparks succeeds John Byam '36, who becomes an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Richard Morse '34; Secretary—Lew Shaw '48; Assistant Secretary—Allyn Smith '52; Treasurer—Walter Cameron '45. Directors—Dr. William C. Hill '94, George Corcoran, Sr. '06, Dr. Louis Hathaway '24, Harry Thompson '42, and Donald Hutchison '50.

The slate of new officers was presented by a nominating committee composed of Henry Hayes '42, Chairman, Ralph Armstrong '17, and James McGuire '38. The committee in charge of the picnic included Messrs. Morse, Chairman, Sparks, Byam, and McGuire.

The scholarship committee of Lew Shaw, Chairman, Ralph Armstrong and August Avantaggio announced that the

fourth annual Connecticut Valley Brown Club Scholarship has been awarded to James J. Hosling, Jr. of 126 Roanoke Rd., Springfield, a three-year honor student at Technical High School.

The Club mourned the death in June of Walter H. Mitchell '00, who was instrumental in founding the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in 1903 and who was its first President. He constantly maintained his interest in the University and the Club, and was a member of its Board of Directors as recently as 1954.

LEWIS A. SHAW '48

New York's Calendar

THE MONTHLY LUNCHEONS of the Brown University Club in New York get under way on Oct. 18, continuing the busy fall program which started Sept. 8 with the annual send-off of Freshmen from the metropolitan area. The luncheons will continue on the third Tuesday of the month, beginning at 12:30 in the Landon Room of the Clubhouse at 39 East 39th St.

Other events on the September schedule were a baseball outing at Yankee Stadium planned for the 16th and a cocktail party at the Clubhouse after the Columbia game on the 24th.

October's calendar includes a party Friday night, Oct. 28, the eve of the Princeton football game. A speaker from College Hill will feature the Faculty Night Dinner on Nov. 16, while Coach Al Kel-

ley is tentatively booked for the Football Smoker Dec. 2. The annual Christmas Egg Nog Party is down for Dec. 16.

The Club set a new record last summer when the membership passed the 800 figure. The 800th member turned out to be Wendell B. Barnes '32, Small Business Administrator with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

RICHARD B. WALSH '51

Browne Succeeds Brown

THE JUNE MEETING of the Brown Club of Michigan, held at the Detroit University Club, was devoted primarily to the election of new officers. The following were elected: President—Bill Browne '25; Vice-President—Dick Grout '42; Secretary—Jack Hocking '46; Treasurer—George Dickey '33.

A vote of thanks was given to Ken Brown, the Past President, and the other officers, for the excellent work that they turned in during the recent year. Others at the meeting included: Octave Beauvais '18, Ted Farnsworth '12, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Walter Jackson '39, Jim Nestor '41, Dick Selleck '51, and John Welchli '50.

On June 23, Ken Brown invited the Club members for an outing on his cruiser. The trip started with a two-hour ride to The Old Club where everyone enjoyed a delicious steak dinner. Later, several of the "athletic" members of the group went swimming. On the trip home, everyone joined in singing Brown songs

and the whole group had a marvelous time. The "cruisers" included: Ken Brown, Bill Browne, Jim Ely, Ted Farnsworth, Jack Foley, Jack Hocking, Walter Jackson, Bill Moffett, Jim Nestor, Hec Nimmo, Jack Sanders, and Dick Selleck.

Long Island Send-off

THE SECOND ANNUAL Get To-Gether of the Brown Club of Long Island was held Sept. 7, when the members entertained Long Island boys entering Brown for the first time this month along with last year's Brown Freshmen from the area. Again, this proved to be a fine affair.

Earlier, on July 28, the Club elected the following members to the Executive Committee and Board of Governors: Executive Committee—President Fred H. Baurenfeind '50; Vice-President Don Allen '38; Secretary Claude B. Worley '47; Treasurer John Roe '27. Board of Governors—Horace Barker '26, Gerard Fernandez '46, J. W. Todd Ferretti '47, George Held '51, Patrick J. James '32, John McGeeney '27, John Padden '41, and George West '43.

Hartford's Choices

THE HARTFORD Brown Club, at a recent meeting, elected the following officers for the year 1955-56: President—Norris L. O'Neill '50; Vice-President—David Buffum '43; Secretary—Cy Flinders '18; Treasurer—Clarence Roth '46; Assistant Secretary—John Durnin '50.



LONG ISLAND BRUNONIANS turned out 130 strong when the Brown Club dedicated its June 15 meeting to a salute to President Wriston. The head table group included: first row, left to right—Frank Russo '26, first President of the Club; Mrs. Paul Dawson Eddy; Mrs. Wriston; Mrs. George Dawson; William Rooney '20, Past President of the Brown Engi-

neering Association. 2nd row—President Paul Dawson Eddy of Adelphi College; John McGeeney '27, President of the Brown Club; Dr. Wriston; George Dawson '22 and Stephen McClellan '23, Past Presidents. President Wriston had received an honorary degree that day from Adelphi College. McClellan was toastmaster.

Host for Ivy Golf



ATLANTIC CLAMS, flown to Chicago for the occasion, proved one of the attractions of the Brown Club Outing at the farm of Larry Bateman '31. Representing '45 were Mal Smith, Don Marshall, and Lou Hoffmann. (Snapshots by Willard Engelhard '49)

IVY AND CLAMS, flown from the East, were appropriate embellishments of the first Ivy League Golf Tournament and Outing held under the sponsorship of the Chicago Brown Club at Barrington Hills Country Club July 22. All eight colleges were represented, and the Brown Club has been asked to sponsor it again next year in the conviction that the event was "a great thing and will go a long way toward strengthening ties and good feeling among the Ivy Leaguers in the area."

Princeton won the trophy, with a net of 137 for its twosome, followed in order by Brown 142, Dartmouth 145, Cornell 147, Harvard 153, Columbia 155, Yale 156, and Pennsylvania 159. Norman McClave, Jr., and Alan R. Johnson of the winners also received replicas of the Brown Club Bowl for their permanent possession. The big trophy will be returned for next summer's competition. As runner-up, the Brown team received engraved prizes, too.

Despite the heat, the outing was a terrific success. Following play, all adjourned to the Bar B Q at the farm of Larry Bateman '31. Here the trophy and prizes were awarded (only to be snatched away for engraving, which has now been completed). The Gulf Bowl, which the



PRINCETON WON the first Ivy League golf tourney in Chicago and received the Brown Club Trophy in recognition of its achievement in July at the Barrington Country Club. Left to right, above, Alan Johnston and Norman McClave, Jr., the victorious twosome, Brown Club President David T. Murphy '51 and Judge Otto Kerner, Jr., '30. The eight-team tournament was held in connection with the annual outing of the Chicago Brown Club, and the hottest July 22 on record didn't prevent another record-attendance. (Chicago Tribune photo above)



Princeton team received, was suitably filled with Ivy imported from the East. The day's only casualty was in the photographic department. Only one picture of the foursomes came out, but appropriately that was of the winners, with their Harvard opponents.

The original announcement of the event stated that "The trophy has been given as a perpetual one with the hope that it will be played for year after year and not necessarily at the Brown Club's outing. Thus other alumni groups are welcome to sponsor the yearly tournament." Informal requests have already been made, and the 1955 committee is of the opinion that a precedent should be set which would allow the winning team to have the option of sponsoring the tourney the next year. The second option would fall to the runner-up, and on down the line in order of finish. F. Abbott Brown '26 is acting as "clearing house" until the next committee is appointed.

Play may be for two-ball low net, as this year, or any other basis as determined by the alumni group sponsoring the tournament, with the understanding that handicaps would always be CGDA.

Thanks are expressed to all participants who labored with woods and irons in the heat on behalf of their Alma Mater, and especially to Tony Bateman '25, who did so much to make us feel at home at Barrington Hills Country Club. The 1955 Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Golf Committee was made up of: F. A. Brown, Brown; William Howell, Dartmouth; Clinton E. Frank, Yale; Tilden Cummings, Princeton; Gerry Schmur, Cornell; and W. E. Fay, Jr., '38, Brown.

The scores: Princeton—McClave 76-11-65; Johnston 80-8-72. Brown—A. S. George '39 75-4-71. Fay 78-7-71. Dartmouth—Eugene Howard 76-5-71; Kent Calhoun 82-8-74. Cornell—Charles J. Whipple, Jr., 83-13-70; Mean Montgomery 85-8-77. Harvard—Robert F. Spin-

dell 85-10-75. Henry Bartholomay, III, 92-14-78. Columbia—Garrett Bergan 95-15-80; George Lutton 101-26-75. Yale—John H. Hobart 81-8-73; F. A. Brown 102-19-83. Penn.—A. W. Ormiston 94-10-84; N. G. Kanrich 81-6-75. (Yale's score is not representative of Eli prowess inasmuch as a Brunonian had to be drafted for the day as a Yale to fill in for R. T. Isham, who could not participate at the last moment.)

George of Brown who won high honors (but no prize) for shooting low gross, 75. He and Fay received engraved compotes for being the runner-up two-some. Their team gross was also the best for the day, 153.

ABBY BROWN '26

Inland Empire

BROWN MEN and women from Spokane, Pullman and Moscow (Ida.) gathered recently at Struppler's restaurant to talk over the formation of a new Brown club to cover the Inland Empire.

Harry T. Anthony '05 was a guest of honor. Just back from the 50th reunion of his class he told the gathering his impressions of the "new Brown" as it appeared to one who had not been there for many years. Anthony is the senior partner in Anthony, Baker & Burns, Spokane, real estate and insurance. Mrs. Anthony, Vassar '07, was with him. Others from Spokane were Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07, Dorothea B. Stark '07, and Mrs. Josephine Johnson '23. Her husband, the Rev. Willard F. Johnson '23, assistant pastor of Westminster Congregational church, Spokane, was unable to attend as he was officiating at a wedding.

From Pullman were Dr. Juanita Wagner '49 of the Washington State College Faculty; William B. Crafts '50, head counsellor, Waller Hall, W.S.C.; Dr. Horace E. Chandler '06, retired W.S.C. Faculty member now a newspaper correspondent. Dr. Edward L. Wagner '48, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at W.S.C., was unable to attend. The University of Idaho's backfield coach, John H. Pattee '44, son of Harry Pattee '06, made up the Idaho delegation.

It is expected other meetings will be held and other Brown people, at W.S.C., Idaho, and Whitman will be on hand.

Washington Picks Ed Place

AT A MEETING of the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., held Aug. 17 at the National Press Club, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Ed Place '24; Vice-President—Bill Barton '45; Secretary—Dick Phillips '50; Treasurer—Bill Maxwell '48.

The Club has tentative plans to create a "Past Presidents' Council" from among the former leaders still living and residing in the Washington area. The idea behind this plan is to have the advantage of their experience, enthusiasm, and suggestions (and not to let such men fall to the end of the line).

Rhode Island Officers

OFFICERS of the Brown Club of Rhode Island for 1955-56 are the following: President—Alan P. Cusick '32; Vice-President—Robert T. Engles '40; Treasurer—Richmond H. Sweet '25; Secretary—Stuart C. Sherman '39; Executive Committee—Richard D. Batchelder '35, A. Paul Brugge '31, Maury Caito '34, Donald Campbell '48, J. Richmond Fales '10, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Elwood E.

Leonard, Jr., '51, Lewis S. Milner '02, Earl B. Nichols '43, Raymond F. Noonan '36, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Louis J. Regine '48, William D. Reynolds '37, John M. Sapinsley '42, Ernest T. Savignano '42, Jackson H. Skillings '37, Martin L. Tarpay '37, Joseph S. Thompson '33, Matthew E. Ward '35, and G. Gale Wisbach '39.

Welcomed by Worcester

EIGHT BOYS from Worcester County, Mass., who entered Brown this fall were given a colorful "send-off" dinner by the

Worcester County Brown Club Sept. 8 at the popular Sterling Inn. Prof. Elmer Blistein and Ben McKendall of the Admissions Office spoke at the stag affair, which included sub-freshmen and their fathers.

The officers for this Club are: President—John Pietro, Jr. '52; Vice-President—Carl Jacobson '51; Corresponding Secretary—Robert Siff '48; Recording Secretary—Art Jacobson '50; Treasurer—Robert H. Johnson '51; Membership Chairman—Norman Orell '51; Admissions Chairman—Robert Stewart '51.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50



WALTER BROWNELL '94 received on honorary LL.D. from the University of Rhode Island at its June Commencement (see page 37). He is the creator of some 50 varieties of roses.

ing the period from 1902 through 1904, Chase participated in numerous auto endurance contests and races and was the magazine editor of *The Horseless Age*. Throughout his life he has maintained his interest in the automotive field.

Ralph C. Estes has moved to new quarters at 1130 Sorolla Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

1900

The Rev. Harold S. Capron, Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Whitman, Mass., lost his assistant minister last May but, thanks to many friends of the church, he was able to keep the robe the young man had been wearing for the past three years. As a farewell gift to the young minister, his friends presented him with a ministerial robe of black faille and rich velvet. The Rev. Capron then explained that the robe which the young man had been wearing belonged to him while he was a student at Brown 55 years ago.

Waldo Gifford Leland, member of the Board of Fellows, recovered from the results of an accident sufficiently to take part in the election of Barnaby C. Keeney as the 12th President of Brown. The accident had prevented him from attending the 50th Reunion of his Class in June. Leland is writing a brief biography of J. Franklin Jameson. Professor of History at Brown from 1888-1901, for the second supplemental volume of the *Dictionary of American Biography*. In addition, he has been overseeing the printing of several hundred letters of Jameson which are to be published this fall by the American Philosophical Society in its series of *Memoirs*. Leland has been reappointed Consultant in the History of International Intellectual Relations in the Library of Congress for a period of three years, and he is revising, for delayed printing publication by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the last two volumes of his *Guide to Materials for the American History in the Libraries and Archives of Paris*.

1901

Judge Rufus H. Cook, a Trustee of Hopkins Academy in Old Hadley, Mass., was on hand to present the diplomas to the graduating class in June. The Judge, who was a star athlete at Brown, has a grandson who was co-captain of the Wilbraham football team last fall.

1896

SINCE RETIRING, the Rev. Joseph Canfield Van Doren and his wife have traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada. To date, they have covered 43 States and parts of six provinces of Canada. In addition, he has had an active part in the establishing of three churches.

1898

The Rev. L. B. Mathewson, who has taught at the Providence-Barrington Bible College for the past 21 years, has become an Emeritus but will remain with the school in a business capacity. His book on the Illustration has recently been republished, while a new small book on the Trinity also has been published.

1899

Julian Chase, noted author, publisher, and editor, was the guest speaker at the July meeting of the Woodbury Lions Club in Connecticut. His topic was one with which he is quite familiar, "The Publishing Business and Reminiscences of The Early Days of the Automobile." Dur-

Henry C. Hart, Providence attorney, has been reelected as Rhode Island delegate to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates, the policy-making body of the association.

Leland Eaton was confined to the Mountinside Hospital in Montclair, N. J., last summer and was unable to attend the funeral of his wife who passed away in Verona, N. J. Leland had suffered a broken hip.

1902

After being honored by the Mystic, Conn., Chamber of Commerce on April 20, Jerry Holmes received another thrill June 14 when he and his wife were greeted by thirty-one neighboring families on the couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary. A day which they had intended to spend quietly was crowded with congratulations and best wishes by mail and telephone, a stream of personal callers, a house filled with flowers, and gifts of various sorts, topped by the presentation of a \$50 bill by the thirty-one families. "It was a golden deed on a golden anniversary," Jerry declared on behalf of his wife and himself.

The Class extends its sympathy to Dr. Harold G. Calder on the death of his wife, Mrs. Mildred M. Calder, July 11.

1903

William T. Hastings, Professor Emeritus at Brown, addressed the Colby College Phi Beta Kappa dinner in May. As Vice-President of PBK, he welcomed 16 Colby Seniors recently elected to the society.

1904

Lester Nichols and his wife made a contribution of \$50,000 to establish a Nichols family memorial in Bennington's Putnam Memorial Hospital last June. According to Hall Cushman, Chairman of the Building Fund Campaign, "This subscription is just one more splendid demonstration of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols lifelong interest in the welfare of their community. Coming at the outset of the hospital building fund campaign, it is an inspiration to all of us." Nichols was born in Bennington, Vt., and has spent the greater part of his life there.

1905

J. Madison Gathany, though retired for over 10 years, is still writing books and magazine articles. Altogether, he has written three text books, edited one, and has had published more than 200 magazine articles.

1906

One of the principal personal adventures in the life of Alyswoth Brown has been his discovery of a copy of a First Edition of Edgar Allan Poe's "Murder in the Rue Morgue," Philadelphia, 1843. It was found among old pamphlets in his inherited ancestral library, and, after a persistent and nation-wide correspondence, he found a purchaser for the book—Scribner's in New York.

If there is one thing Gerald Cooper likes about the Virgin Islands, and there is, it is the temperature! According to Cooper, the climate is perfect. His recording thermometer registered for the entire year of 1954 a minimum of 68 and a maximum of 84. As a yachtsman, he also sings the praises of his island paradise. In

Brigham's Revere

"PAUL REVERE's Engravings" is the latest book by Dr. Clarence S. Brigham '99 of Worcester and the subject of enthusiastic reviews. The *New York Times* in March said: "It is the most complete and valuable, the most sumptuous and beautiful book ever published on the work of an American engraver."

Brigham's picture, in color, appeared in the *National Geographic Magazine* for February in connection with an article on the American Antiquarian Society, of which he has long been Director.

fact, he thinks that Classmates ready to retire should give considerable consideration to coming down and "looking us over."

Last month at the annual meeting of The Vermont Historical Society, Leon Gay was elected as President for the 17th time. Vermont now has the second largest State Historical Society per capita, being exceeded only by Wisconsin. The main aim of the Society has been to make History more popular. Among Society projects have been an historical essay contest open to all high school students, pilgrimages to historical spots, and sponsorship of *Vermont Life*, a fine State magazine. Gay plans to return for the Big 50th Reunion in June.

William A. Kennedy, Product Supervisor of Grinnell Company, has been awarded the McCrea medal at the annual meeting of the Malleable Founders' Society held at White Sulphur Springs, West Va., in June. Kennedy, who has been Chairman of the Council in recent years, received the award for "outstanding service to the industry."

The Class wishes to offer its sincere sympathy to Wayne L. Randall, whose wife, Sallie Gardner Randall, died at their home in Washington, D. C., July 28.

1907

The Bill Burnhams spent another restful summer at his Squirrel Island, Me., home. They did, however, take a few side trips to Bar Harbor and then to Lake Placid and various other points in northern New York State. Bob Curley dropped in for a short visit and showed movies of his recent trip around the World.

Lloyd W. Josselyn stirred up some old memories in June when he spent a week in Bridgewater, Mass., his birthplace and a town he hadn't visited in 50 years. He attended old Bridgewater High before coming to Brown.

Sam Steere, back at work with Good-year Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, went to England in early summer on the Queen Elizabeth and met Doug Mercer '06 on the ship. "We had a real nice visit together," Sam wrote. "And I enjoyed my trip through Europe, which was on business."

H. E. Hallborg, reporting recovery after an ankle bang that slowed him up for several months, is assisting, as Research Consultant, an American group associated with Radio Free Europe, in the technique of getting signals through the interference of 17 Communist stations. Heinie defines his work as "a pleasure," and adds, "Such is my life after six years of retirement."

The Rev. L. S. Hoffman and Mrs.

Hoffman are home again in Lansdale, Pa., after a summer in Wisconsin Dells, Wis., which followed a trip across the country to Portland, Ore., in July. "We have served in Central Schwenkfelder Church for 45 years," Levi wrote, "and the officers thought it was about time for the Church to have a vacation. So, they gave us \$1500 for a trip." The Hoffmans drove their car to Chicago and then went to Portland by train.

Carl Crummett and Mrs. Crummett, trailer touring through the Far West, called on Charlie Stark and Mrs. Stark in Spokane, last summer. "Carl is looking forward to our 50th," Charlie said. "I promised him we'll be seeing him then, as Dorothy and I are laying our plans for '57."

Horace Funk is reported to be recovering from the illness that laid him low last October. Bill Bright, who saw Horace at the Funk home in Spencer, N. C., late in the spring, has written: "Horace wanted to know all about the boys, so I went over everything with him. He is cheerful and says that he will be back for our 50th in '57."

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel's new mail address is 102 North Beacon St., Hartford 5, Conn. Vernon, now retired after 35 years as Scovill Professor of Chemistry at Trinity College, is head of American Sealants Company, manufacturer of Loc-tite, a chemical fastening developed by our Classmate.

Charlie Stark has had a "hectic summer." At his suggestion, the Pioneer Press of Cut Bank, Mont., asked him to get out a Progress Edition. Charlie figured it would be a three-week job of some 24 pages, but, as things turned out, the entire project took eight weeks and ran 56 pages. Cut Bank is the "Oil capital of Montana." He adds that he learned a lot about what you can do on a flat bed press in a little weekly office, and, all in all, "it was a great deal of fun."

1908

Alfred J. Olsen, Jr., describes his present position as "loafing and/or writing." Pioneer author of science fiction stories, 35 of which appeared between 1926 and 1942 in *Amazing Stories*, the World's first science-fiction magazine, Olsen has been working on two Biblical novels of late. One will be called "Tamar The Persistent," while the other will be "Judith The Valiant." It is his fond hope that he may do for the women of the Bible what Thomas Mann did for Joseph. While there have been thousands of books published about the Men of the Bible, only a relatively small number are about the Women.

Dr. Albert C. Thomas was the guest Pastor in the First Baptist Church in Amherst, Mass., on Sunday, July 31. He chose as his topic "Measuring the Progress of Good Will."

Samuel J. Beeber retired as Principal of Worcester's South High School in June after 18 years in that position. All told, he had been a member of the Faculty for 42 years. He was described by his associates as a man who "devoted his life to his students."

1909

Jim Turner, Superintendent of the East Providence Water Dept., has been appointed by Gov. Roberts as a member of the R. I. Water Resources Coordinating Board.



CLASS OF 1910 TROPHY went this year to Charles Brown '55, Varsity football center and Phi Beta Kappa scholar. Making the presentation at a spring Chapel was Edward S. Spicer.

Fred Boyce and his wife took a trip to Europe last summer to visit their daughter in Munich.

Hu Ede retired in September after 42 years on the *Newark Evening News*. In addition to editorship on the paper, he has been conducting courses at the Rutgers School of Journalism.

Dr. Paul Everett, who has retired from practice, spent the summer at Silver Lake, N. H.

Syd Wilmot reported for Wilmot, Inc., the happy arrival of two grandchildren in his family.

After 23 years of service, John H. Wells retired last June from the post of Secretary of the Rhode Island Foundation.

Tom Ayer has a new address which will probably apply until Christmas, 515 Linda Vista Drive, Los Cruces, N. M.

The Rev. Harold High, Minister of the Weston Community Church in Vermont, preached on "Being Inoculated Against Religion" in a guest appearance at the Montpelier Unitarian Church in May.

1910

Robert L. Munson, a top insurance executive for Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies before his retirement in 1953, has joined a group of retired business executives in Springfield, Mass., known as "Industrial Advisors of Western Massachusetts." These men, under the sponsorship of the Employers Association of Western Massachusetts and with the feeling that their many years of industrial experience should not go to waste, offer their services to concerns who may wish to improve their product or streamline their operations without the expense entailed in engaging professional specialists or management advisers.

Ralph Palmer took a three-month trip through the Far West and the Middle West last summer, and, from all reports, had one of the finest times of his life.

Marshall Morgan, in a recent letter to the Editor of *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*, put forth some ways in which the traffic congestion in Providence might be relieved.

Andrew H. Comstock, son of the Class Secretary, and his wife arrived in Rhode Island July 29 for a short visit. He is a Co-Pilot with TWA and, recently, has been based in Cairo. However, he'll spend the next year flying out of New York.

1911

Courtland S. Mudge, Chairman of the Bacteriology Department at the University of California, ended 33 years of service to the University and the State when he retired July 1. He joined the University Faculty in 1922 as a Dairy Bacteriologist and remained in that department until 1947. His research has been aimed at solving problems of dairy plant sanitation and particularly of streptococcus bacteria in milk. Among his many publications are a book, "A Fundamental Approach to Bacteriology," and a University of California Agricultural Experiment Station circular on bacteriology laboratories for dairy plants.

1912

Robert G. Caswell has returned from Britain where he resided for several months en route to the States from the Far East. He's now residing in Saundertown, R. I.

Frank Barrows has retired from the Aluminum Company of America.

1913

James Taylor Wilson has recently left the employ of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is now with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C. His new home address is 333 Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

John Rouse has changed his address

from Denver to Bar 11 Ranch, Saratoga, Wyo.

Edwin F. Morgan, Assistant Secretary and Manager of the Safe Deposit Department at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, retired June 30 after 44 years service.

Dr. Frederick H. Wilke, a successful Pediatrician in New York, will attend the International Academy in Copenhagen, in July of 1956.

1914

The Class extends deepest sympathy to A. Forest Ranger on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Bemis Ranger, June 9 in Providence.

1915

Warren Norton's son, Dave, who was admitted to Brown in 1947 but assigned to Villanova by the Navy, is now interning at Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. Graduated from Villanova in 1951, Dave received his M.D. degree from the Temple School of Medicine on June 16.

Bill Moffett has retired from Campbell-Ewald Company after having been with the organization for more than 35 years. His Company colleagues gave him a luncheon party on June 1. Bill was Vice-President in charge of Public Relations at the time of his retirement. His aim in life? Just to "take time out for living."

Harold M. Taylor continues to contribute "Echoes of Cranston" in *The Cranston Herald*. One in August dealt with "Our Brook" (it doesn't have a name and probably never did, Taylor admits). But people are aware of it, and Taylor appreciates it.

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase left Formosa late in June for home and retirement after serving as Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group there since its activation four years ago.

Thomas H. Roberts has been elected Director and Technical Vice-President of Arnold, Hoffman and Company.

1917

Harding D. Williams is back in the tropics again after two and a half years in the U.S.A. He's now with Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., of Rochester, Pa., consulting engineers for a combined program of road construction and engineer training financed by a loan from the World Bank.

Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Maguire, USAR, was recently reminiscing about a Spring day way back in 1918. As a member of the Tank Corps at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., he was ordered to report to headquarters. There, he was verbally appointed Mechanical Instructor of the 302nd Bn. Tank Corps. The man who made the appointment was a Captain by the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who still visits Gettysburg often.

Rowland Hughes was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. The affair was held June 1 at the Hotel Statler in Hartford. Also at the dinner was another Brown man, Milton Glover '22.

1918

J. Harold Williams, Chief Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, spoke before 1000 greater Port-

land High School Seniors while on a trip to Maine early in May. The talk was sponsored by the Portland Rotary Club.

1919

William H. Edwards is Chairman of the United Fund appeal in Rhode Island this fall. The drive will run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 17.

Episcopal Charities of Rhode Island had a successful fund appeal this year, collecting over \$128,182 and breaking its percentage goal. One of the men responsible was W. Chester Beard, Vice-Chairman of the Advance Gifts Division. His division exceeded its \$60,000 goal by \$611.

1920

Ernest Clough, who admits that his major extra-curricular interest is Diplomacy and World Politics, is serving as a member of the Mid-West State University Committee handling Foreign Policy Seminars. The Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan are included in this program.

1921

Dr. Samuel Goldman, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, has been appointed a member of the West Jersey Hospital's Board of Trustees. Goldman is Chief of the Obstetrical Department at the West Jersey Hospital.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Olaf G. H. Oden, whose brother, Nels Jeffrey Oden, died early in July.

1923

Milton E. Earle, who retired as Supt. of Schools in Westport, Mass., in 1952 after serving in that capacity for 24 years, has been reappointed to that position on a temporary basis. Earle will hold the post for a possible one-year term or until a permanent and younger replacement can be hired.

Lloyd Gallup's son, Elisha, was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point this June.

The Rev. George H. Parker, Pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in New Bedford, has the sympathy of his Classmates on the death of his mother, Mrs. Rosie C. Allen Parker, July 8.

1924

Ed Place has been appointed Director of Information for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. He is also President-elect of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia.

Bob Goff has been named Chairman of the men's division of the special gifts department of the United Fund campaign in Rhode Island.

Davy Jones' son, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1951, has been stationed in Newport in charge of a sub chaser.

The Rev. Theodore C. Schmults, son of our late Classmate, Ernest F. Schmults, said his first Mass in St. Luke's Church, Barrington, R. I., this spring.

Harold Moorhouse's firm, Arthur G. McKee & Company, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year. Harold is Secretary and Treasurer of this internationally-known engineering and contracting organization, serving at its headquarters in Cleveland.

Quentin Reynolds has been in Hollywood negotiating for sale of the movie

rights to his best selling book, "Headquarters," brought out by Harper last spring. Before leaving New York, he completed "The Fiction Factory," a book which concerns the 100-year history of the pulp publishers, Street & Smith. The book will tell of such fabulous authors as Ned Buntline, who wrote the Buffalo Bill stories, and Frederic van Rensselaer Dey, author of some 300 Nick Carter books. His latest work also relates the rather gay life of Horatio Alger, tells of Theodore Dreiser and Upton Sinclair, who began their writing careers with the firm in 1898, and of Laura Jean Libbey and others who turned out their 50,000 words a week for the fiction factory. The book will be published in November by Random House. Quent has a weekly television show, "Operation Success" on NBC-TV, reviews for the *New York Times*, and contributes regularly to *Reader's Digest*. We hear he hasn't had a vacation in nine years! Freddie Rohlf's '25, his lawyer and business manager, threatens to stop representing him unless he takes a month off soon.

Bill Dyer, Alumni Trustee, spent three weeks with his family on the shores of Skaneateles Lake, near Syracuse, renewing old friendships, followed by a week at Gloucester, Mass. Bill's two boys, Allen and Bill, 17 and 14 respectively, are fast approaching college age. Bill mentioned that Ducky Drake is now serving as President of the Syracuse, N. Y., Rotary Club.

Your ambivalent Secretary (that's clean!) ventured into the wilds of Northern New Hampshire in July to visit "The

Old Trading Post" in Lisbon where Paul Rothenberger conducts a nationwide business in used books. Unfortunately, Paul was out auction-stalking, but his charming wife conducted us through his rambling New England home, crammed and jammed with books from floor to ceiling—over 200,000 of them. And, according to his wife, Paul can lay his hands accurately on any one of them. Paul's business slogan—"We buy antiques, books or truck and trash"—has appeal.

JACK MONK

1925

Dr. Andrew Zwick has purchased the practice of the late Dr. Thomas F. Baxter and has set up practice in Thomaston, Conn.

Charles P. Ives has the sympathy of his Classmates on the death of his father, Paul P. Ives, May 22 in Baltimore.

1926

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen, Chairman of the Department of English at Dartmouth College, became Dean of the Faculty effective Sept. 1. His primary responsibility will be to work with the Provost of the College on personnel matters, including particularly the recruitment and development of new teachers. However, in addition to these administrative duties, Jensen will continue to teach a course in Late Victorian Literature during the first semester this fall, and he will participate in either Freshman English or honors work during the second semester.

Emery B. Danzell has been named President of the Western Company, silversmiths in Attleboro. The firm was recently taken over by the Wallace Company of Wallingford, Conn.

Milt Raffle's son, Stephen, has been elected Captain of the Varsity Tennis team at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven.

Percy Bailey's boy, Dick, was graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in June. During his last year at the Academy, Dick won Varsity letters in Hockey, Soccer and Lacrosse. He was Captain of the Lacrosse squad and was voted the team's most valuable player.

Classmates offer their sympathy to George C. Cranston, Jr., and Ormond B. Cook on the deaths of their mothers, and to H. Cushman Anthony on the death of his father.

1927

Fred Schmidt, just returned from a sabbatical leave, is again teaching in the Department of Chemistry at Indiana University.

The Luther's Corner Union Congregational Church in Seekonk, Mass., accepted with regret on June 20 the resignation of Joel S. Carlson, pastor for the past seven years. During his pastorate, the physical property of the church has expanded and the membership has increased. He has not announced any future plans.

1928

George J. Merewether, Principal of the Platt School in Riverside, R. I., had the honor of presenting gifts to Miss Mary E. Dodge, a 38-year veteran teacher in the town's school system, when she retired this June.

Walter D. Shackleton returned to Rhode Island this June to participate in



"TO CARROLL B. LARRABEE: In recognition of his distinguished career and outstanding achievement as publisher and chairman of one of the world's greatest business periodicals—'Printers' Ink'; his continuous leadership and effort to improve the uses of advertising and the responsibilities of advertising people; his devotion and contribution to the American business system for more than 35 years."

With this citation Larrabee '18 received one of the 26th annual Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Journalism during the 1955 Journalism Week at the University of Missouri. He was the first publisher in his field to gain this recognition.

the program celebrating the founding of the first public high school in Pawtucket 100 years ago. Walt was President of his high school class of 1922. He has spent much time in India in recent years.

Loring Litchfield was on the arrangement committee as the Chemical Club of New England held its seventh annual baseball party in July. The Club members were treated to a fine ball game at Fenway Park.

Norman L. Kilpatrick, Director of Libraries at Florida State University, last May was initiated into the Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

1929

John Dreasen, Supervisor of Camping, Children's Aid Society, has been elected President of the New York Section of the American Camping Association. He is a member of the Boys Clubs of America National Committee on Camping and has been associated with this field for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Eastwood of Barrington, R. I., announce the marriage of their daughter Judith to Pfc. Roger Davis Dobbrow of Michigan June 24.

1930

Dave Merrill has been appointed Manager of Sales for the Container Division of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. He has been Manager of Pail Sales for the Container Division since he joined that firm in 1950. In his new post, Merrill will supervise the nationwide distribution of galvanized ware, steel shipping pails, and steel drums.

1931

Bill Atwill has accepted the position of Co-Chairman of the Middle Atlantic Region's 25th Anniversary Gift Committee for the Class. He is Consultant Supervisor in the Engineering Department of the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Del. In a recent letter to Wes Moulton, he emphasized the point that "The DuPont Company is a far flung and enormous organization; we have 2500 people in the Engineering Department alone."

George Washington University announced June 4 the appointment of Dr. Angus MacIvor Griffin to the newly created post of Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine. Dr. Griffin has been Professor of Bacteriology at the University since 1949.

Howie Rex was sworn in as the new Pawtucket City Clerk by Mayor Lawrence McCarthy '23 in July. To give his full time and attention to this new position, Howie resigned as Secretary of the Pawtucket Personnel Board before accepting his new appointment.

W. Elliott Schultz has accepted the position of National Sales Manager of R. R. Williams, Inc., of Canaan, Conn. He has moved from Illinois to 15 Westover Rd., Verona, N. J.

Ray Ely and his wife moved to 27 Audubon Rd., Wellesley, this summer. Ray is Director of Merchandising for New England Tel & Tel.

Dr. Frederick J. Carpenter was the recipient of the first annual award as "outstanding Catholic layman" given by the Bishop Conaty Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus of Pittsfield, Mass. A practicing physician and surgeon in Pittsfield for the past 14 years, Carpenter has remained active in community affairs



FREDERICK T. ALLEN '38, Production Manager of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., of Stamford, has moved up to new duties as Vice-President for Manufacturing. His promotion was described by Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., President, as "recognition of outstanding performance in the manufacturing division over 16 years." He joined PB as an apprentice at graduation.

such as the YMCA and the local school board.

Gordon Ingerson, who has been Assistant Director of the Warren F. Kaynor Technical School in Waterbury, Conn., has been appointed Director of the Henry Abbott Technical School in Danbury, Conn.

Bob Gurnham was representative for the Preparatory Schools Department at the Physics Evaluation Conference the latter part of June. The Conference studied the matter of admissions with advanced standing, a total of 25 public and private schools and eight colleges being represented. The Ford Foundation has financed the study for the past three years under the direction of Dr. Gordon Chalmers '25, and an evaluation is now being made.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to Donald M. Clayton on the death of his mother, Mrs. Myrtis A. Clayton, late in July.

1932

Alan P. Cusick has set up a new law library at 39 Union St., Taunton, Mass. This will be in addition to his present offices in Providence and Boston. Alan is the President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

H. William Koster, General Manager of Radio Station WEAN in Providence, has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Radio and Television Broadcasters Association.

Sympathy from his Classmates is extended to Dr. Morris Botvin on the death of his father, Abraham Botvin, July 8 in Providence.

1933

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald of East Cleveland Congregational Church gave the key-

note sermon May 24 before 400 delegates from the Congregational Christian Churches of Ohio at their 102nd annual meeting in Cleveland. He was elected to this honor at the 1954 meeting of the group.

Robert R. Chase has been promoted by IBM to TE Field Manager, Districts 2 and 3. Bob has been with IBM since his graduation from Brown with the exception of time spent in the service during the War.

Boys of the Golden Rule Farm at Tilton, N. H. said "So long" in June to an old friend, Richard P. Smart. Dick, who had been Superintendent for five years and Director for two years, left to resume his insurance business, a business he had inaugurated previous to his role as Superintendent of the Golden Rule Farm. As a farewell gift, the boys presented him with an engraved desk set.

1934

John B. Harriman, Assistant Vice-President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, has been re-elected Treasurer of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council.

George A. Baker, Jr., Assistant to the President of the American Screw Company, spoke at the Windham High commencement exercises June 22 in Hartford.

Dr. Conrad C. Clement, who, in recent years, has been practising in Hopkinton and Stamford, N. Y., has opened an office for medical practice at Dennisport on Cape Cod.

Arthur Felton, Director of Marketing for Bruce Payne and Associates, Inc., management consultants, has been named a Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors of that company. In his new position, Felton will coordinate activities of branch offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Mexico City.

James F. Shurtleff, successful City Manager at Medford, Mass., was the "victim" last May of a surprise presentation of "This Is Your Life." A delighted audience of more than 500 friends watched as highlights in his long public service career were dramatized on the popular television show. A sister he hadn't seen in 10 years made the trip from Boulder, Montana to add to the completeness of the affair.

William C. Strand has been appointed Director of Information and Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior. He assumed his new duties last May.

1935

The Rev. John Stewart Cuthbert, formerly Rector at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Marbledale, Conn., left July 17 to become Rector of St. Thomas' Church in Bethel, Conn.

Ray Mitchell has been appointed as a teacher of Mathematics and General Sciences at the high school in Mansfield, Mass. For the past two years, he has been employed by the Raytheon Company of Waltham, electronics firm.

1936

John Davis has gone into partnership with Paul W. Corrigan and has organized the firm of Davis and Corrigan, Public Accountants. Their offices are located at 80 Federal St., Boston 10.

James Edwards has been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of German at Clark University.

He is also serving as Director of Dramatics and Faculty Advisor to CUPS, student dramatic group.

The Rev. Terrell B. Crum, Dean of the Providence Bible College and Director of its evening division, was the guest speaker this June at the Alumni meeting of the college at the Community Baptist Church of Addison, Vt.

Gustav Olson has been elected Chairman of the Republican Town Committee in West Warwick, R. I. He had previously been Vice-Chairman.

1937

Ed Bancroft, Branch Manager of IBM's Bridgeport office, has been named Chairman of the Special Gifts division for the October campaign of the United Fund of Eastern Fairfield County, Conn.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., was appointed Chairman of the Temporary Commission on Juvenile Delinquency June 10 by Gov. Harriman of New York. The Commission, a state organization, includes members of the Senate and Assembly.

Dr. Harold S. Barrett, Deputy Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Health, spoke on the subject, "The Community Challenge in an Aging Population," last spring at the annual Visiting Nurse Association meeting in New Canaan, Conn. Barrett has held his present position since 1953.

Prof. Arthur G. Humes has been promoted to full Professor of Biology at Boston University. He has taught Invertebrate Zoology, Parasitology, and Entomology at the University's College of Liberal Arts since 1947.

1938

Ben Vaughan, Jr., who spent over three months in the V.A. Hospital in Bedford, Mass., last spring, is now well on the road to recovery.

Arthur H. Nobel, Jr., former Plant Manager at Charlotte, N. C., for Arnold, Hoffman, Inc., has been promoted by his company to Plant Manager of the Harkness & Cowing division at Cincinnati.

Frederick T. Allen, former Production Manager at Pitney-Bowes, Inc., at Stamford, has been elected Vice-President for Manufacturing. In announcing his election, Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., President of the firm, said the promotion was made "in recognition of his outstanding performance in the manufacturing division over 16 years."

Col. Ray Renola is now Chief of the Logistics Planning Division of the Seventh Army, busily engaged with emergency and war planning tasks. Previously, he had spent a year with the U.S. Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, assisting in the training and build-up of the Belgian and Luxembourg Armies.

Dr. Samuel M. Strong, Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the department at Carleton College, has accepted appointment to the National Committee on Research of the American Sociological Society. Last spring, he was on leave of absence from Carleton to study with the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago, and also in the Department of Social Relations at Harvard. He has been at Carleton since 1946.

The Rev. Fred Halliwell, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Attleboro since 1953, has resigned to become Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Burlingame, Cal. He will also serve as

the Executive Secretary of the Peninsula Council of Churches.

Dr. Edmund F. Neves is Head of Anesthesiology at St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River. He has been at St. Anne's since 1949 as Chief of the department of Anesthetics.

For the third straight year, Roger B. Francis, Librarian of the South Bend, Ill., Public Library, has been awarded the John Cotton Dana medal. The award is given to librarians in cities in the 100,000-200,000 bracket of population.

The Class offers its sympathy to William F. Whitehouse, 3rd, on the death of his father, William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, May 27.

1939

Randall McWilliams was sent to Mansfield, Ohio, Aug. 10 to act as Expediter for the Gilbane Construction Company in connection with the building of a 30-million dollar plant for the Fisher Body division of General Motors.

Al Mell, recent winner of a Fulbright Award, is now Instructor of Music at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.

Dr. Morton Bedrick has passed the Eye Specialty Board examinations taken in Philadelphia last spring and has been granted the Certificate of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Ralph Fletcher, who has been employed at the Industrial National Bank of Providence since 1948, has been made an Assistant Vice-President.

1940

The Rev. Joseph C. Harvey, Assistant at Grace Church, Providence, has been called as Rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Rumford, R. I. He was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge last year.

Bob Engles and his partner, C. George Taylor, owners of the highly successful independent radio station, WHIM in Providence, have made arrangements to sell the station. The sale is necessary since Engles and Taylor were required to divest themselves of all radio station interests in order to acquire an interest in WPRO-TV.

Don McNeil, one of the owners of his late father's dairy business, moved recently with his wife and three children to their newly completed home at 23 Wedgewood Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. James W. Holt of Fall River has been elected President of the New England Dental Society. Holt will be assuming an office held by his father a decade ago.

1941

Dr. Carlton M. Singleton, Principal of the Countryside Elementary School in Newton Highlands for the past two years, resigned his position last spring to accept an offer from Iowa University, where he will be Assistant Professor at the College of Education in the Language Arts Department.

Fred Jackson joined the staff of the Carnegie Corporation of New York in September as an Executive Assistant. A scholar in American history and contemporary civilization, Jackson has been teaching in the History department at the University of Illinois since 1950. His first book, "Simeon Eben Baldwin, Lawyer, Social Scientist, Statesman" came off the press this year.

Leon Tracy has been promoted to the position of Associate Director, Sickness and Accident Insurance Sales, with The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Bob Person has been named Chairman of the Pittsfield United Community Services campaign. Bob, who came to the Massachusetts community in 1951, is Superintendent of Assembly and Tests in the Power Transformer Dept. at GE.

Bill Crolus, a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, participated in anti-submarine warfare training aboard the USS Antietam, first angled-deck aircraft carrier in Naval history this June. Also aboard was LTJG Bill Roach '48.

1942

Harry Pogson has been appointed District Sales Manager for the states of Connecticut, Vermont, and Western Massachusetts by Ford Steel Products Corp.

Bob Black, who is employed by the Colgate-Palmolive Company in New York, is now living at 195 Hillside Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Andrew S. Clark has been appointed Construction Manager in the Engineering Department of Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. He has been with the company since 1946 and recently completed a year's study at M.I.T., where he was awarded his Master's degree in industrial management. While there, he won the Alfred Sloan Fellowship in nationwide competition.

Moultrie Patten received favorable reviews for the parts he played in "Tonight



JOSEPH B. BIDWELL '42 became the new head of General Motors' Engineering Mechanics Department in July. He joined the GM Research Laboratories staff originally as a summer student, working his way up through various posts as project engineer to executive responsibility. He has specialized in such engineering problems as lubrication, bearings, and fundamental friction studies. He also aided in developing the Electro Stethograph, a sensitive instrument for recording the human heart's inaudible vibrations. In his new post he will specialize in studies to improve metal fatigue life and development of such automotive components as gears, brakes, and transmissions. He lives in Royal Oak, Mich.



RANGELEY, MAINE, received presidential congratulations on its 100th anniversary during Dwight Eisenhower's visit last summer. The letter was presented to Shelton C. Noyes '38, right, President of the Rangeley Trust Co. and S. C. Noyes Co. Center figure is Herbert L. Welch, Rangeley resident who is one of the nation's top fly-casters.

At 8:30," a trio of Noel Coward plays presented at the Newport Casino in July. In this production, Patten had the pleasure of appearing with the vivacious Jane Pickens.

G. Wightman Williams has been appointed Secretary of The Rhode Island Foundation. This organization, a philanthropic community trust founded in 1916, applies its grants periodically for the promotion of such educational and charitable activities as tend to improve living conditions and the moral, mental, and physical well-being of the inhabitants of Rhode Island.

Jack Rosenberg, New Bedford attorney, has been named Co-Chairman of the center division of the commercial branch of that city's 1955 United Fund appeal. Jack is an active member of the Brown Club of New Bedford.

Peter J. Klein has been appointed District Representative of Moore-McCormack Lines in Portland, Oregon. He has been in their employee since 1946.

1943

John B. Andrews, former Administrative Assistant for IBM in the TE Sales Management Department at World Headquarters, has been promoted to TE Manager in the Washington Commercial office.

Maurice LeBoeuf, a Chemist at General Electric, is now a Supervisor of the Analytical Unit at the Schenectady plant.

Dr. Thomas W. Christopher has opened offices for the practice of general surgery at his home, 46 Church St., Dedham, Mass. He has just completed six years of surgical training and is on the staffs of the Faulkner Hospital, Norwood Hospital, the Glover Hospital, and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Charles Littlefield was recently appointed General Credit Manager of LeTourneau-Westinghouse Company of Peoria, Ill. Until 1952, he was a Senior Credit Analyst of Chase Manhattan Bank; more recently he has been a financial analyst with the Union Electric Light and Power Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His two boys, Douglas, 5½, and Bruce, 2, are future Brunonians, he hopes.

1944

Bob Berry has joined Union Bag and Paper Corporation as Assistant to the Executive Vice-President for Sales. He will be located in the company's executive offices in the Woolworth Bldg., in New York. This move follows six and one-half years with the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

Dr. Hermes C. Grillo is practicing general surgery and chest surgery in Boston with offices in the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is also Instructor in Surgery at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. David Moriarity, Assistant in Psychiatry on the staff of Tufts Medical School, has been appointed Temporary

Director of the Area Mental Health Clinic in Springfield, Mass. He will serve in an advisory capacity, meeting once each week with clinic staff members.

Anthony F. Noll, Jr., has been promoted to Director of Group Insurance Sales in the group department of the New York Life Insurance Company in New York. He had an outstanding record as District Group Supervisor for the New York City group office.

Eugene Duston Rames received the degree of Master of Science in Medicine July 14 from the University of Minnesota.

1945

Bertrand Spiotta heads his own insurance brokerage office as President of Spiotta Brothers, Inc., with offices in Newark. He is also a member of the Board of Directors, City National Bank and Trust Company of Hackensack. He and his wife have had three children, Douglas Bertrand, age 7; Gilda Esther, age 4; and Diane Lillie, age 1.

M. Andrew Karnig is an Account Executive with Young and Rubican, Inc., in New York.

Knight Edwards has been named Vice-Chairman of the attorney's division of the special gifts department of the United Fund campaign in Rhode Island for 1955.

Dr. Robert Schiler has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Physics at Brown. He has been at Brown since 1946.

Dr. James B. Gabriel, a staff member at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brooklyn, entered the Army in May and took basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

1946

The Rev. Alan P. Maynard was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church on June 24 in the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, and is now Curate of Trinity Church, Newport. Alan formerly worked as Assistant to the Manager of the dining halls at Brown.

Ed Murphy is now Assistant to the Director of Public Relations with the Borden Company at their New York office, 350 Madison Ave.

The Rev. Robert B. Cook is Vicar at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Mansfield, Mass.

1947

Joe Matarazzo has been appointed Research Associate in Psychology at the Harvard Medical School.

Paul Nickel is now a member of the technical staff of the Systems Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Calif. He had previously been associated with Douglas Aircraft.

Jack Fooks has been appointed Supervisory Assistant to the Engineering Manager at Westinghouse Transformer Division in Sharon, Pa. He had been a Senior Engineer with that company.

Tom O'Reilly has joined the Newport branch of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company. He received his discharge from the Marine Corps, in which he had been serving as a Captain, May 26.

Al Silverstein has set up law practice with Tom Needham and Ray LaFazia under the firm name of Needham, Silverstein & LaFazia. Their offices are at 530 Industrial Bank Bldg., in Providence.

Albert D. Crowell has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Vermont. He had previously taught at Amherst.

1948

Howie Lane received his M.B.A. from Rutgers University June 8. He is now working as a Sales Engineer with Distributor for the Link Belt Company in Newark, N. J.

Ben Latt, who received his Master of Science Degree from Columbia on June 1 in the field of Hospital Administration, has been appointed to the Administrative Staff of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Dan Bierman is the Assistant Manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company at West Springfield, Mass.

Bob Johnson is Staff Aide to the Treasurer of Chrysler Corporation at the main office in Detroit.

John Mealey is a Research Fellow in Surgery at the Harvard Medical School.

Harold Brooks is at the University of Cincinnati as an Assistant Professor in the Geology Department.

The Rev. Roger L. Tiffany, former Curate at Grace Church in Providence, has become Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Collinsville, Conn. He conducted his first service at the church on Sunday, Aug. 7. He has the honor to be the first full-time minister of Trinity Church since its incorporation in 1875.

Carlin T. Kindilien, a member of the faculty of Colby College, has been promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of English.

Kevin Cash has been appointed Account Executive on the staff of the Mervay Jay Weston Associates, Inc., advertising agency in Manchester, N. H. Until recently, Cash had been Supervisor of Field Advertising for Procter and Gamble Company.

Rupert M. Austin, Jr., is a Textile Chemist with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. He recently had an article on production dyeing published in the *Dyestuffs* magazine. He and his wife and daughter spent "half of each day" last spring looking for a home in Riverdale, N. Y.

1949

George LaBonne, associated with National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has opened offices in the Jarvis Bldg. in Manchester, Conn. He recently received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law and will specialize in the fields of estate planning, life insurance, tax counselling, and personal finance management. In addition, he will handle lines of accident and health insurance as well as group coverages.

Elton H. Sanford has been appointed to the Commercial Department at Durfee High School in Fall River. He was graduated from that school in 1943.

Art Bobrick is working as an Advertising Representative for the *Wall Street Journal* and is temporarily located in the Atlanta office.

Tony D'Antuono has been named Principal of the Cohasset High School in Massachusetts. He began his duties Aug. 1, the first time that the school had a separate Principal. Previously it was one of the functions of the Superintendent of Schools.

John Markham has been appointed to the position of Brokerage Supervisor with the Wendell Berman Insurance Agency, general agents for the United States Life Insurance Company of New York. In his new capacity, John will acquaint brokers

throughout Eastern Massachusetts of the contracts and services offered by United States Life.

Dr. Albert Gosselin set up practice in Jewett City in July. He had served one year as a rotating interne at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn., and one year as a Resident Physician in Anesthesiology at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

After receiving his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Harvard in 1953, Tony Davids has just completed two years on the Harvard staff. His position was Lecturer on Clinical Psychology and Research Associate in the Laboratory of Social Relations. In July, he began the joint appointment as Assistant Professor of Psychology at Brown and Chief Psychologist at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home in East Providence. This home is a private residential treatment center for children with severe emotional disturbances.

Frank Maloney has accepted the post of Executive Secretary of the West Metropolitan area of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston. His job will be to assist the community chests and councils in the greater Boston area.

Sympathy from his Classmates is extended to Donald Miller on the death of his father and to Tom Coleman on the death of his brother.

Theodore J. Holmgren has been graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He received a Master in Business Administration degree.

Hazen Mathewson has been named to head the advertising and publicity programs of the Camden Trust Company in New Jersey. He was formerly Advertising Manager for the Corn Exchange Bank in New York City.

1950

The Rev. Edgar Stone, Jr., has been called to be Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Adams, Mass., and has moved to 15 Commercial St., in that town. He had been at the Andover Newton Theological School for the past three years.

Dick Taylor is working for RCA as a Field Engineer in electronics in their Seattle, Wash., plant.

Joe Carey has left Draper Corp., and is now with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in their Business Sales Department.

Jack Guveyan is working for the Department of Public Welfare in Dorchester, Mass., and living at 9 Egremont Rd., Brookline.

Dr. Milt Hodosh has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of Dentistry at 243 Elmwood Ave. in Providence.

Al Mackie, new Traffic Manager of the New England Tel. and Tel. Company in Augusta, Me., has some comments on his newly adopted State: "There is a great deal of it; the people are earthy and near to God; and Maine's past will be humbled by its future." Our next report on Al will probably indicate that he has joined the Maine Chamber of Commerce!

Paul Michael, baritone soloist with the Brown University orchestra during his undergraduate days, and winner of the Verner Z. Reed award at the 1954 Newport Music Festival, was the guest artist at the May 7 meeting of the Newport Music Club.

Ed Ettele received his M.B.A. from Harvard in June and is currently doing

purchasing work for Westinghouse Electric at the Pittsburgh headquarters.

Tony Combias is now a Salesman with J. P. Stevens and Company in New York.

Phil Curtis is teaching in the Department of Mathematics at the University of California.

Joe Champ is Assistant to the Director of Research with Eaton Mfg. Company in Ohio.

Joe Adams left his position with Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company and is now Chief Engineer for Hydrotherm, Inc., in Northvale, N. J.

Haig Varadian acted as Director of Camp Massasoit for the 1955 season. Haig isn't entirely new to this position since he has served as Unit Director of the Senior camp for the past four summers. He's still teaching at Bain Junior High School and coaching wrestling and track at Cranston High.

Stan Greenberg has been appointed Assistant Director of the Youth Department of the American Zionist Council. In his new position, he will direct the work of the Student Zionist Organization, active on 60 campuses throughout the country, and coordinate all campus Zionist activity for the Council.

Stoughton L. Ellsworth recently joined the Sales Staff of Hollingsworth & Vose Company of East Walpole and West Groton, Mass. He is now studying the manufacturing processes of the various grades of technical and industrial papers manufactured at the West Groton and East Walpole plants of the company.

Wally Bolton has been made Divisional Manager of the Emerson division at John W. Bolton & Sons, Inc., Lawrence, Mass. He had been Production Manager since 1952.

Dr. William Leach, who received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine June 12, intends to establish a dental office in Springfield, Vt., some time this fall.

Bob Perdue is Supervisor in charge of the Account Analysis Department with the Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio.

Peter J. Petropoulos has been appointed Account Manager in charge of Advertising and Sales Promotion of the Worthington Standard Products account. He has been with the company since 1950.

Thomas H. George has received a Fulbright Exchange award and will study physics at Geor-August University at Goettingen, Germany.

Anthony P. Travisono is Treasurer of the Rhode Island chapter, National Association of Social Workers.

Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., is a member of the Insurance Agency of Lewis, Clark, and Brown, with a new office opened in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Beverly, Mass. The agency is prepared to render any type of insurance service through association with the leading companies.

Brad Brown was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine at Boston University commencement services in June. He began his internship at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence July 1.

Joseph S. Crudele has been elected President of the Catholic Social Club of St. Mary's Church, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is employed by Pratt and Whitney at the carbide office in Oak Ridge.

Dean B. Bullard, who has been with IBM since his graduation, has been pro-

moted to ET Field Supervisor in Boston. In his five years with the company, he has won two Suggestion Plan awards.

Frank Ebe is now covering New England and upstate New York for National Lock Company of Rockford, Ill.

Elliot Berman has received his Doctorate degree in Organic Chemistry from Boston University and has accepted a position with the Fundamental Research Division of the National Cash Register Company in Dayton, Ohio.

LTJG Jerry Green, while in the Far East, had the opportunity to serve under Major General William C. Chase '16. According to Jerry, "To say that Gen. Chase was well-liked by the Chinese would be an understatement. On his way to the airport and home, thousands of Chinese lined the route to wave to him, and, in the custom of Chinese good nature, set off fire-crackers." Jerry expects to return to Japan in the near future.

Jerome T. Davis has entered the State University of Iowa and is working for a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Alexander G. Lyle, Jr., on the death of his father, Vice-Admiral Alexander G. Lyle, July 15 at his home in Portsmouth. Sympathy is also extended to Ed Berube, Jr., on the death of his brother, Raymond L. Berube, in a plane crash June 24.

1951

Charlie Andrews is employed as a Field Representative with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation's Providence office.

John Hilpman was released from military duty last May and is now back at work with International General Electric in New York.

Jason Greenstein received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Chicago Medical School June 18, and will be interning at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence during the coming year.

Doug Girard has left the Rodney Hunt Machine Company of Athol, Mass., and has joined Hamilton-Standard, Division of United Aircraft in Windsor Locks, Conn.

W. P. Emerson has been released from the Navy after three years of duty aboard the USS New Jersey. He intends to return to work for Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., in New York.

John Martinson, former Assistant Manager of the Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis, has moved to Sepulveda, Calif., where he is Assistant Manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Charlie Vosmik received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Western Reserve University on June 15.

Don Swindells is out of the Navy and is working as a Cable Engineer with Simplex Wire and Cable Company in Cambridge, Mass.

Paul Woodward is Rhode Island Sales Representative for the General Insurance Company of America.

Stephen Smith is now living in New Jersey and teaching at Moorestown High School.

After 27½ months in the Orient (Korea then Japan) Gray Andrews sailed home July 30 aboard the USNS General E. D. Patrick, bound for San Francisco. He expected assignment to duty in New York until his expected discharge in March. According to Gray, he already has "eyes" on the Columbia game in New York Sept. 24.

Fred Schaefer, John Woods, Dave Murphy, and Shep Sykes were present at the funeral of Russell G. Winnie, II, whose untimely death May 28 was a shock to all his Classmates. Schaefer forwarded a memorial check to Brown in the amount of \$15 "with the thought that a gift in Griff's name would please my old friend as he was very 'Brown conscious.'"

The Rev. Richard S. Parker, Student-Minister of the Methodist Church in South Meriden, Conn., until last spring, has been appointed Pastor of the Kensington Methodist Church. Dick has been a student at Yale Divinity School for the past four years and was graduated from there June 13. He assumed his new duties in Kensington on Sunday, June 19.

Bill Glavin began work in the Fall River school system this fall. Upon leaving Brown, he had done graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

Saverio Caputi, Jr., received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Boston University School of Medicine this spring. He has received a two-year appointment at the Rhode Island Hospital, one year on a rotating internship and the other in medical or surgical residency.

LTJG George Schnitzer was hospitalized in June with injuries he received when a Navy TV-2 jet trainer crashed on takeoff at Kingsville, Tex. He is a veteran of 149 combat missions in Korea.

John Brogren received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Tufts University in June. He is serving his internship at Boston City Hospital.

William A. Welch, Jr., was selected for membership in the National Honor Society of Phi Delta Kappa last spring. This society is restricted to graduate students who have received the highest academic marks while earning their Master's degree and who have specialized in education.

Socrates Lagois will teach English in the high school at Concord, Mass., this year. He holds a Master's degree in teaching from Harvard and had a year's teaching experience at Dover High last year.

1952

Ens. John Henningson is stationed aboard the USS Sanborn and is already sending names of prospective applicants for admission to his Classmate, Ben McKendall, in the Admissions Office at University Hall.

Richard Tautner is out of the service and back with Guaranty Trust Company in New York. He had been stationed in Nurnberg, Germany, as a Lt. with the Army.

Ed Traverso has been employed to teach social studies at Amherst Junior High School at Amherst, Mass. His wife, Georgina, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and for several years a member of the Faculty at the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, will be Supervisor of Art in the elementary schools of Amherst and Pelham.

Two Classmates, Allen Bartunek and Allen Boyer, received their Law degrees June 15 from Western Reserve University.

John Hertzman received his B.S. degree from the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology on June 10.

Maurice Thornton has become a bit skeptical about that old chestnut, "Join the Navy and See the World." He re-

cently joined the Navy and, so far, has seen only Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Davis Jackson, after serving as an Engineering officer aboard the Destroyer Trathen, attached to the Pacific fleet, has received his discharge.

Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., has been released from the Navy and has accepted a position with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Certified Public Accountants, in their Pittsburgh office. Ralph reports that Max Dyett '52 was also released from the Navy at the same time and has gone to work for IBM. While on a job-hunting trip to Pittsburgh in May, Ralph "had the pleasure of being escorted through the magnificent ALCOA building by Dick Gage '51 of the personnel department." His travels also brought him in contact with Dave Curry and John Hooton, both of '51, who are fast becoming the "most eligible bachelors of Pittsburgh."

LTJG Rogers Elliott, a Navy "frogman," has undergone intensive training as a Platoon Officer in the Underwater Demolition Team at Coronado, Calif.

Bennett S. Aisenberg was graduated cum laude from Harvard University Law School in June.

The Rev. William E. Downey has accepted the call to become Minister of Christian Education at the Woodbridge Congregational Church in Cranston, R. I. He began his duties Sept. 1. He will have direct responsibility for the total Christian educational program, including the Church School, the youth groups, and the family activities.

While back from a tour of duty in Pusan, Korea, Lt. Don Stehle and his wife managed to make it to Providence in time for the big Commencement weekend.

Harold Rosenthal has been appointed Director and Assistant Treasurer in charge of purchasing and credit management for the Korn Leather Company. He was discharged from the Navy last spring.

1st Lt. Bradley S. Snell was graduated in June from the Accountable Officers' Course at the Marine Corps Supply School at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He was formerly with the Seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Vincent R. Keating has joined the Stamford office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane as an Account Executive.

Miles Cunat, Alumni Regional Secretary in the Chicago area, bumped into Ray Sayoc at the annual Chicago Brown Club outing. Ray was released from the Navy in May and now has a sales position with the International Harvester company in Chicago.

1953

Richard A. Dawley, who left the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Flushing, Long Island, last February to enter Officers Candidate School of the U. S. Coast Guard at New London, received his commission on June 10 and is now stationed at Alameda, Calif. He married Miss Jean Lotridge on June 12, now with him in California.

Walter S. De Wolf received the degree of Master of Automotive Engineering June 7 with the 23rd graduating class of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. De Wolf was one of the 76 engineering graduates selected from 41 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada for participation in the In-



BRUNONIANS OFFERED their sympathy this summer to President Wriston following the death of his father on July 31 in Sarasota, Fla. The Rev. Henry Lincoln Wriston, a prominent Methodist minister, was in his 95th year. He had held pastorates in Colorado, Wyoming, and Massachusetts and was the senior member of the New England Conference of Methodists. He had been the oldest living graduate of Denver University, which had also conferred an honorary D.D. upon him; he also held degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and Boston University. The photo above, taken during World War II, shows the senior Wriston with grandson Walter and the President-Emeritus.

stitute's two-year, post-graduate course in automotive engineering.

LTJG Len Glaser, as Signal Officer and Communication Watch Officer aboard the USS Northampton, went to Europe on the annual Midshipman Cruise.

Dick Pollack was awarded his M.B.A. degree with high distinction at commencement exercises at Harvard on June 16.

Llewellyn R. Johnson has entered the Law School at the University of Wisconsin.

M. Timothy Sullivan has been appointed as Salesman in the Boston office of the Clayton Securities Corporation.

LTJG Steven van Westendorp is now "living in Laguna Beach (a sort of Provincetown of the West) working for the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton." He's looking forward to his discharge in June of '56.

PFC Karl Ryder played baseball last summer in France with the Army's Croix Chapeau Medical Center team. Overseas since May, he is a member of the special services section in the 7810th Army Unit's Headquarters and Service Company.

Gene D'Andrea is still serving in England with the Air Force as an Intelligence Officer with the 40th Bombardment Wing. Some of his missions have been to France and Africa, and he is getting a chance to "see the world."

LTJG Greg Sutliff is the only Naval Officer serving with the 3rd Marine Division. He's serving as a Naval Gunnery Liaison Officer about nine miles southeast of Mount Fuji in Japan. In the past two years, Greg has seen Northern Europe, South America, South Africa, and many ports in the Orient, including Formosa. He expects to be discharged in June after 36 months of service. Greg recently spent some time with Ted Jadick, a First Lieutenant in the USMC. Ted

is also at Middle Camp, Fuji and is serving as a platoon leader.

LTJG Bob Eisman has been transferred to the USS Lloyd and, in his travels, has come across a number of Brown men of his era. Among those he's seen are Bob Copp '54, Joe Coughlin '53, Bill Blake '53, Bill Young '53, and Dick Webb '53. All are serving in the Navy.

Ens. Horace H. Barker, Jr., is Engineer Officer of the destroyer USS Willard Keith. He recently participated in a round-the-world-cruise for Uncle Sam.

Thomas H. Patten, Jr., received the degree of Master of Science from the Graduate School of Cornell University in June. He is now working as a Junior Program Analyst on the President's Commission on Veterans' Pensions in Washington. This commission is headed by Gen. Omar Bradley and is currently conducting research on the veterans' benefit programs.

Dale W. Strand is handling publicity type work for the Atomic Products Division in the Washington Office of the General Electric Company. He hopes to be back in Providence to see the Dartmouth Homecoming game.

Martin Cohen has been promoted to 1st Lt. on Okinawa where he is a Battery Executive Officer in the Third Marine Division.

PFC John Hannan recently had a chance to spend a week in Japan while on leave from his unit in Korea. He's a clerk at the port of Inchon.

2nd Lt. Alan Bauer has joined Marine Air Control Squadron 3, a radar unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea, to serve as an Assistant Security Officer.

1954

Pvt. Ross Andrew and Pvt. Ed Beadle have completed their eight-week course of advanced basic training at Brooks

Army Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. This is the Army's only basic training center for combat airmen and medical corpsmen and prepares the trainee for service with the Army Medical Service.

PFC Bayard Bidwell, serving in the Western Area Command, received a high honor in July when he was selected "Soldier of the Month" for his command in Germany. Assigned to the Classification and Assignment section of the command's 527th Replacement Company, Bidwell was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties, and military courtesy.

Paul Taylor is with the Medical Detachment of the 1st Infantry Division's 63rd Tank Battalion in Germany. He went overseas last April after finishing basic training at Fort Dix.

Ens. Bill Polleys has qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico. The landings completed the gunnery and carrier qualification phases of his flight training.

Pvt. Bob Hawley, stationed at Fort Lee, Va., is doing line drawings used as illustrations in the Quartermaster Corps technical publications. His wife, the former Shirley E. Adams, Pembroke '54, joined him in June after completing a year of teaching in Barrington, R. I. While on KP recently, Bob met Pvt. Paul Benedum '54 and exchanged some "Brown talk."

Pvt. Phil Nash has been playing baseball in Germany on the Rhinos of the Rhine Conference League. Overseas since last April, Phil is a Supply Specialist at the Rhine Engineer Depot.

Pvt. Wilbur Curtis has been serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. He's been, appropriately enough, in what is known as the "Ivy" division.

Pvt. Dave Milne is a member of the 25th Infantry Division and is enjoying the surf and sand at Hawaii. He is presently a clerk.

Pvt. Alan W. Brownsword sends word that Germany is being turned into an "Ivy campus." Within a short period of time, he bumped into a couple of old classmates, Ben Bidwell and Phil Nash. According to Alan, good friend Bidwell makes it a point to greet all the Brown men that pass through his station.

1955

John F. Walter began his teaching career in September at Uxbridge High School in Massachusetts. He will teach Mathematics and Science.

Ens. Hovey M. Tyndall has been assigned to the Recruit Training Command at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. For a while he had served aboard the escort carrier Corregidor.

Joe Granger, after a short period of training with the Naval Amphibious Command, has been assigned to the USS Oglethorpe. He has been a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for four years, and, now, will serve two years on active duty.

Henry Cook has been graduated with high distinction with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Babson Institute of Business Administration.

Joe Boulay was honored as "Airman of the Month" at the Suffolk County Air Force Base in July. He was presented with a suitable certificate and a check for \$25.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1935—Simon England and Miss Jane Chard Parkman, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Parkman of Fairhaven, Mass., and the late Mr. Parkman, June 11. At home: 186 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

1945—Robert H. Burrage, Jr., and Miss Jean Winifred Rowell, daughter of Mrs. Edith A. Rowell of Scituate, Mass., July 1. At home: 64 Long Wharf, Boston.

1945—Libero N. Cimini and Miss Marjorie Carol Conner, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Conner of Nahant, Mass., and the late Mr. Conner, in May. Best man was David Goldstein '45. Ushers included Dr. Edwin L. Votolato '45 and Dr. Frank Montella '45.

1946—Raymond J. Armstrong and Miss Maureen Kiely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kiely of North Providence, June 4. James Lodge '46 was an usher.

1946—The Rev. Hebert W. Bolles and Miss Elizabeth Sands Elliot, daughter of Mrs. John Harlin O'Connell of New York City and the late Capt. Giraud F. Elliot, June 4. Ushers included the Rev. Stuart G. Ruth '48 and Dr. Joseph L. Dowling '47. At home: 7 Kenyon Ave., Wakefield, R. I.

1947—William C. Hayes and Miss Lillian Wehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehr, Jr., of Little Ferry, N. J., Apr. 16.

1947—Robert D. O'Brien and Miss Mary Ellen Brunkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin R. Brunkow of Pelham Manor, N. Y., June 12.

1948—Walter Dennis, Jr., and Miss Joan Katherine Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Platt of Edgewood, R. I., July 2. Best man was Thomas Swindells '51. At home: 16 Hazard Ave., Providence.

1948—Lt. Richard B. Edgar, USN, and Miss Frances Lee Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh C. Harrison of Minneapolis, May 20.

1948—R. Gordon McGovern and Miss Judy Merrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Merrow of Winchester, Mass., June 4. Father of the groom is James J. McGovern '14. At home: 320 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

1949—Frederick M. Boyce, Jr., and Miss Carlene G. Lobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Lobley of Bangor, Me., June 5. Frederick M. Boyce '09 is the groom's father.

1949—Lt. (jg) John P. Cady, Jr., USN, and Miss Phyllis Carolyn Keune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Keune of Cranston, R. I., June 4. At home: 125 Litton Ave., Groton, Conn.

1949—The Rev. George F. French and Miss Susan Tier McNaughton, daughter of Mrs. Archibald G. McNaughton of Schenectady, N. Y., July 2.

1949—The Rev. William M. Hale and Miss Helen Houston Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Frost of Worcester, Mass., June 16. Stephen Garratt '49 was an usher.

1949—Roe P. Hendrick and Miss Barbara Anne Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Travis of Rumford, R. I., July 9. Best man was Howard Kimball, Jr. '49. Ushers included Zenas W. Bliss II '49, Lincoln E. Barber, Jr. '50 and Herbert F. Hayden '49.

1949—Paul F. Hood and Miss Anita M. Montali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando P. Montali of New London, Conn., June 4. Ushers included Pierce B. Smith '49 and Ralph H. Hood '57, brother of the groom. At home: 514 Arbutus St., Philadelphia.

1949—Berton J. Kessler and Miss Elaine I. Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosenberg of Providence, June 26. Ushers included Morton Blasbalg '50 and Dr. Irwin Kaplan '52. At home: 139 Byfield St., Providence.

1949—Dr. Bruce W. Wild and Miss June E. Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Manchester, Jr., of Westport Point, Mass., May 2.

1950—Donald R. Colo and Miss Prudence Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Henderson of Parma, Ohio, May 28.

1950—Jack Guveyan and Miss Arpine Varjabedian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardashes Varjabedian of Worcester, Mass., May 22. Ushers included David H. Hawkins '50 and Richard W. White '50.

1950—David H. Hawkins and Miss Nancy Griffin Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Osgood of Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 25. At home: 293 Beacon St., Boston.

1950—Richard D. Knott and Miss Mary Eileen Dunleavy, daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Dunleavy of Ellsworth, Me., June 25. Best man was Robert Kulason '50.

1950—Jack MacFadden and Miss Evelyn Olanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Olanoff of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 26. Ushers included John A. Blackhall '50 and Roland F. Dunn '52.

1950—Francis H. Mahoney and Miss Joan Lahart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lahart of Lenox, Mass., May 21. Walter J. Mahoney, Jr. '50 was best man for his brother. At home: 1094 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1950—Jeremiah J. O'Donnell, Jr., and Miss Joan Frances Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy B. Murphy of Bridgeport, Conn., June 26.

1950—Camille E. Pepin and Miss Jeanne Rachel Frappier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Frappier of Woonsocket, May 21. At home: 129 Lefrancois Blvd., Woonsocket.

1950—Edward DeWitt, III, and Miss Edna Nancy Collins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, in June.

1950—Dr. Frederick J. O'Brien and Miss Virginia Marie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy of Middletown, Conn., July 2.

1950—Lt. R. Wendell Phillips, Jr., USAF, and Miss Elizabeth Dewey Moss, daughter of Mr. James W. Moss of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the late Mrs. Moss, June 18. Best man was Howard Kimball '49. Ushers included Zenas W. Bliss '49 and Roe Hendrick '49.

1950—Richard E. Rodman and Miss Elizabeth Thayer Aldrich of Providence, daughter of the late Mrs. Ronald Bishop, June 18. Ushers included Zachary P. Morfogen '50, Donald W. Heiferman '50 and Robert Butler '51. Father of the groom is Robert F. Rodman, Jr. '24. At home: 6817 High Meadows Dr., Cincinnati.

1951—Louis W. Anthony and Miss Ann Patricia Condon, daughter of Mr. John P. Condon of West Concord, Mass., June 4. Father of the groom is Elijah Anthony II '18.

1951—2nd Lt. Richard J. Israel and Miss Harriet Gladstein, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Gladstein of Providence, June 26.

1951—John K. Maxtone-Graham and Miss Katrina Kanzler, daughter of Mr. Ernest Kanzler of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and the late Mrs. Kanzler, June 4. Ushers included David Barus '49 and James Pollock '51.

1951—Robert N. Noyes and Miss Ann Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Simpson of St. Paul, May 28.

1951—Lt. Carl D. Peterson, USMC, and Miss Virginia Burgess King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr M. King of Beverly, Mass., in June.

1951—Ivan Spangenberg, III, and Miss Della Ann Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Graham of Wilton, Conn., June 18. Peter Spangenberg '54 was best man for his brother. Walter Crabtree '51 was an usher.

1951—Hugh R. Thomas and Miss Dore Martin, daughter of Mrs. John W. Heron of Potomac, Md., May 31. Ushers included Edward P. Flynn '51, Joseph Hilbish '51 and Barry Shanahan '51.

1952—Benjamin D. Berkman and Miss Georgia Mildred Simson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. W. Simson of Greenwich, Conn., June 11.

1952—Elwood Eldridge and Miss Nancy I. Pittsley, daughter of Mrs. Irene W. Pittsley of Falmouth, Mass., May 29.

1952—Daniel W. Grisley, Jr., and Miss Catherine Alice Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Weaver of Waterbury, Conn., June 25. Donald W. Burlingame '52 and R. Tyler Day '52 were ushers.

1952—Stephen Lalikos and Miss Florence Pavles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pavles of Lynn, Mass., June 12. James Lalikos '47 was an usher.

1952—Harold W. Levin and Miss Patricia Ann Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Hammer of West Hartford, Conn., June 12. Best man was

The Navy Got Him Home

SIX WEEKS before the wedding day, Ens. Stephen F. Honan '54 shipped out of Newport on the destroyer McCaffrey for a six weeks' cruise. Five weeks later, his fiancée, Miss Frances M. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Goodwin of Garden City, R. I., received a wireless message that said, "Stand by, make plans for last-minute arrival."

The night before the wedding day, there was a radio phone call that told of mechanical troubles aboard the destroyer, but it had cut directly through a violent storm to save time. At 1 a.m. of the wedding day, June 11, the McCaffrey reached Newport. Honan took a taxi home to Providence, arriving at 4 a.m. At 7:45 he got his license from the City Registrar, Dr. Joseph Smith '20, and the wedding was held in St. Mark's Church, Garden City, at 10—on schedule.

Stephen Fenn '51. David N. Freedman '51 was an usher. At home: 9 Anis Rd., Belmont, Mass.

1952—David G. Lubrano and Miss Jean Hambleton, daughter of Mrs. Herbert L. Hambleton of Lawrence, Mass., June 18. Best man was Herbert J. Holberg '52. Ushers included Thomas Dimeo '52 and James H. Readio III '52. The bride is Pembroke '55. Father of the groom is Jack A. Lubrano '24.

1952—Joseph E. Manning and Miss Joan Marie Dragon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dragon of Milton, Mass., May 7. At home: 176 Summit Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

1952—Joseph A. McOsker, Jr., and Miss Marcia Jane Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lenox Dowd of Waban, Mass., June 18. Best man was Charles L. Bryson '51. Ushers included John F. O'Connor '47, Norman E. Grenier '49, John J. Gilbert '52, James P. Brown '50, Stephen Fenn '51, and Conrad Kronholm '53. At home: 17 Marlborough St., Boston.

1952—Lt. (jg) Russell A. Preble, Jr., USN, and Miss Dorothy Jean Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Perdue of Glenview, Ill., June 18. At home: 300 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, Pa.

1952—Reginald W. Ray, Jr., and Miss Mona Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gill of San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 25. Best man was David Holmgren '51. Ushers included Grant McCargo '52 and Vincent Keating '52. Father of the groom is Brown '27.

1952—Eugene M. Scanlon and Miss Dorothy R. Barlow, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Barlow of Clinton, Mass., May 28. At home: 12 Front St., Clinton.

1952—Theodore B. Selover, Jr., and Miss Barbara Jeanne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Allen of Forest Hills, N. Y. At home: Suite 9, 23341 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid 23, Ohio.

1952—Richard M. Stockwell and Miss Beatrice Marie Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Rye, N. Y., June 11.

1952—Leo Vine and Miss Doris Helen Kreiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreiger of Ansonia, Conn., June 26.

1953—Robert C. Carson and Miss Mary Anne Mako, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mako of Providence, July 2. At home: 722 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.

1953—Raymond A. Covill and Miss Ruth Ann Porter, daughter of Mrs. Rounseville Porter of Rochester, June 26.

1953—Ens. Richard A. Dawley, USCG, and Miss Jean Lotridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lotridge of Cambria Heights, N. Y., June 12.

1953—Lt. (jg) Richard C. Dunham, USN, and Miss Nancy G. Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Leslie of Methuen, Mass., June 25. The bride is Pembroke '54. Best man was Robert Dunham '50, brother of the groom. Father of the groom is Carlton L. Dunham '21.

1953—Edward A. Johnson and Miss Marilyn Full, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Full of Marblehead, Mass., June 18. Ushers included Edward B. Hallett '53 and M. Leonard Erickson '52.

1953—Pfc. James D. Lynn, USA, and Miss Patricia Mayo Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hackett of Beacon Falls, Mass., May 21. Martin F. Lynn '42 was best man for his brother. His brother, Robert Lynn '51, ushered. At home: 431 Main St., Acton, Mass.

1953—Robert S. Manley and Miss Mary Jo Wagner, daughter of the Rev.

Co-Ed Among Men

A CHANGE in housing policy was necessary on June 8 in Waller Hall, a men's residence hall at State College of Washington at Pullman. The first co-ed arrived, the daughter of William B. Crafts '50 and Mrs. Crafts, resident couple in the dormitory. Her name: Marianne Gail.

A mimeograph report, *Waller Winds*, described the new co-ed as conducting research on "nutrition and narcolepsy." "Although she has her noisy times (as do all the residents of the Hall), she is in general a quiet, mannerly House citizen," said the announcement. "I'm so glad to have a girl around after so many boys," Mrs. Crafts commented. "Now I'll have someone who enjoys 'woman-talk.'"

The revolution in Waller Hall was short in duration, for the Crafts left in July for Penn State, where Bill is a new Assistant to the Dean of Men.

and Mrs. H. Hughes Wagner of Springfield, Mass., June 18. At home: 102 Gilbert Ave., New Haven, Conn.

1953—Thomas A. Marshall and Miss Elizabeth Anne Murphy, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Cecile Murphy of Providence, June 2.

1953—Pvt. Robert E. McNamara, USA, and Miss Catherine Agatha Modelski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Modelski of Providence, June 18.

1953—Pfc. William H. Miller, USA, and Miss Inabeth Rabinowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Rabinowitz of Providence, June 5. Richard H. Miller '50 was best man for his brother.

1953—Lt. (jg) William B. Moniz, Jr., USN, and Miss Virginia Joan Twardowski, daughter of Mrs. Adolphe J. Twardowski of New Bedford, Mass., June 25. William Ohnesorge '53 was an usher.

1953—William F. Sammartino and Miss Joan Claire Chiappinelli, daughter of Mrs. Bart Chiappinelli of Edgewood, R. I., July 16. Ushers included Everett Sammartino '53 and John Sammartino '55.

1953—Lt. James R. Winoker, USA, and Miss Marilyn Horovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Horovitz of Warwick, R. I., July 3.

1954—Ens. Henry C. Atwood, Jr., USNR, and Miss Shirley Louise Burke, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Carl V. Burke of Wellfleet, Mass., Apr. 30. Best man was Pvt. Herbert Achtmeyer '54.

1954—Sidney Baumgarten and Miss Sylvia Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen of Longmeadow, Mass., June 26. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1954—Joseph F. Bombino and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Blais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blais of Winthrop, Mass., June 4. Ushers included John F. Larson '52, Walter Woolley, Jr. '54 and Edwin C. Ballard, Jr. '54.

1954—Stanley H. Boulas and Miss Demetra Protulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Protulis of Newport, R. I., July 3. At home: 4329 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

1954—Ens. Kenneth B. Bourne, Jr., USNR, and Miss Mary Lu Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brackett H. Clark of

Washington, Conn., July 18. Best man was John Dorer '55. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1954—Barry D. Brown and Miss Ruth Eleanor Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Providence, July 3. Best man was John Sklar '54. Ushers included Robert Furman '55 and Lawrence Marx '55. At home: 3242 84th St., Jackson Hts., N. Y.

1954—Walter M. Cook and Miss Polly Weeks, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Weeks of South Orange, N. J., July 2.

1954—Edward J. Gauthier and Miss Carolyn Violet Nave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nave of North Providence, July 4. Father of the groom is Edward H. Gauthier '31.

(OUR APOLOGIES to 34 grooms in the Classes of 1954 and 1955. Notes on their weddings, crowded out of this issue, will appear in November.)

BIRTHS

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Borden of Swansea, Mass., a daughter, Martha Jeanne, Aug. 8.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Atlanta, their fourth child and third son, June 29.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Brainard Fancher of Syracuse, a daughter, Judith Leslie, Mar. 15.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wass of Barrington, R. I., their fourth child and first son, Charles Edward, May 22.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Gardner E. Wheeler, Jr., of Branford, Conn., a daughter, Wendy C., Nov. 24, 1954.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Deignan of Warwick, R. I., their fourth child and second daughter, Carol, July 12.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Stone of Providence, their third child, a son, Kevin Robert, June 4.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wilmot of Buskirk, N. Y., their third child and second son, David Barr Wilmot, Jr., June 28. Grandfather is Sydney Wilmot '09.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Foster of Ramsey, N. J., their third child and second daughter, Joanne Evelyn, June 19.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Maass, Jr., of New York City, their first child, a son, Jeffrey Paul, May 26.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Donovan of Pelham, N. Y., their fifth child and fourth daughter, Margaret, May 30. Grandfather is Gerald Donovan '12.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Merriam of Warwick, R. I., their second child, a son, David Hall, June 20.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clafin of Harmony, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Heather Louise, June 8. Grandfather is Albert W. Clafin '06. Mrs. Clafin is the former Janet Cameron, Pembroke '45.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Blease of Pawtucket, their second child and second son, John Russell, July 7.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Delzio of Madrid, Spain, their first child, a son, Frank Xavier, June 16.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lapidès of Providence, their second daughter, Wendy Rae, June 27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pease of Madison, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Joanna Roberts, May 13. Grandfather is Reginald M. Pease '21.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Rosenberg of Marblehead, Mass., a daughter, Nancy Ellen, Jan. 8.

1946—To Rev. and Mrs. W. Hollis Tegarden of Portland, Me., their third child and second daughter, Pamela Adams, June 10.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tillinghast, II, of Providence, their second daughter, Dorothy Shaw, June 23.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Barnstone of Silver Spring, Md., their second son, Wayne Michael, Mar. 28.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell of Holbrook, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Martha, July 20. Grandfather is Leonard B. Campbell '15.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lane of Plainfield, N. J., their second son, Kerry Scott, May 21, 1954.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Regine, Jr., of Providence, their fifth child and fourth daughter, Elizabeth Anne, June 19.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Wilcox of Providence, a daughter, Susan Ann, June 30.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bonacker of Springfield, Mass., their second daughter, Janice Lorraine, July 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Glenney of Manchester, Conn., their second daughter, Linda Babson, June 21. Mrs. Glenney is the former Shirley Kenyon, Pembroke '50.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmands P. Lingham, Jr., of Ashland, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Laurie Wright, July 1. Mrs. Lingham is the former Priscilla Wright, Pembroke '51.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Ostergard of Beachwood, Ohio, their third child and second son, Martin Petersen, II, May 12.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Rooney of New Milford, N. J., their second child and first son, Allen James Rooney, III, July 7. Mrs. Rooney is the former Marian Raab, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Simmons of Warwick, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Nancy Ellen, June 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Barber of Wellesley, Mass., their second son, Lincoln Edward Barber, III, May 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Carbone of Providence, twin sons, John and Joseph, July 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Chick of Rumford, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Carol, July 16. Mrs. Chick is the former Caroline M. Decatur, Pembroke '50. Grandfather is Alton C. Chick '19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davidson, Jr., of Bloomington, Ill., their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, May 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. De Nuccio of Hoxsie, R. I., their fourth son, John Mark, June 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Emerson, Jr., their first child, a daughter, Laurie Jean, June 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fisher of Flushing, L. I., a son, Douglas, June 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Philbin S. Flanagan of Norwalk, Conn., their second daughter, Sarah, May 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hubbard of Pawtucket, their third son, James Kirker, June 21. Grandfather is Howard G. Hubbard '11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hut-ton of Pawtucket, their second child and first son, Gordon Ross, June 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Peace Dale, R. I., their second child and first son, James Walker, July 27. Paternal grandfather is Clarence W. Miller '12. Maternal grandfather is Arthur W. Bushell '07.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Reynolds of Cranston, R. I., their third child and second son, Stephen Farrell, May 26. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Alice G. Farrell, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Danbury, Conn., their third child and second son, Michael James, May 9.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DeCurtis of Johnston, R. I., their second child, a son, Robert Anthony DeCurtis, Jr., May 22.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Emerson of Larchmont, N. Y., a daughter, Catherine Anne, Aug. 27, 1954. Mrs. Emerson is the former Anne Bradley, Pembroke '53.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Manning of Dalton, Mass., their third child and second son, John Alexander, May 27.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Richardson of Matawan, N. J., their first child, a son, John Adams Richardson, Jr., May 17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rose of Newtonville, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Margery Elizabeth, Feb. 16.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, Jr., of Riverside, R. I., their second son, Michael Hall, July 25.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick I. Sweet of Falls Church, Va., their second child and first son, Bradford Herndon, July 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Williams of East Longmeadow, Mass., a daughter, Diane Benton, April 26. Grandfather is Alonzo B. Williams '25.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Boesel, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a son, Douglas Nelson, Oct. 6, 1954.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Fischer of Concord, Mass., a daughter, Lise, Nov. 29, 1954.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mutterperl of Riverdale, N. Y., a daughter, Louise Ann, in June.

1952—To the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon J. Stenning of Pawtucket, their first child, a son, Mark Luther, June 26.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bigler, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, John Stephen, July 10.

1953—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Vernon L. Norwood, II, twins, a son, Vernon Lee Norwood, III, and a daughter, Susan Lyn, April 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerald De Simone of Levittown, N. Y., their second daughter, Joyce Ann, May 15.

In Memoriam

GEORGE MCKINLEY MCCLELLAN '95 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 13. A retired attorney, he had been prior to World War I a resident representative and counsel in Washington, D. C. for the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu. In 1917 he was recalled to that position for the duration of the war. Stephen A. McClellan '23 is his son. Zeta Psi.

MALCOLM GREENE CHACE '96 in Hyannis, Mass., July 16. A leading textile figure in New England and one of the most influential men in development of electric power in the Northeast, his financial interests and directorates embraced many various forms of business, including a tanker fleet to transport oil into New England. He was distinguished, too, for his skill in tennis, having won eight national titles. He is credited with having helped introduce the game of hockey to the United States.

DR. HORATIO CUSHING ALLEN '97 in New Bedford, June 29. He was Chief of the Medical Staff at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford from 1923 to 1931 and in recent years had been an honorary member. Edward T. Allen '28 is his son. Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Phi.

FAYETTE GATES '00 in Calais, Me., Sept. 28, 1954. After leaving Brown he became connected with the hotel business and served as manager of various hotels in Canada and Maine.

WALTER HOWARD MITCHELL '00 in Springfield, Mass., June 10. He became associated as proofreader with the F. A. Bassette Co. of Springfield, a printing

firm, immediately upon his graduation and served in many capacities with the concern, becoming President in Nov. 1927. He was active in the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, a Director of the Springfield National Bank and a Trustee of American International College. Sigma Xi.

LUCIAN FENNER KIMBALL '01 in Point Judith, R. I., July 13. A retired overseer of the Peace Dale Mills where he had worked for 43 years, he also held numerous official positions in the civic affairs of his community.

DR. THOMAS BURGESS '02 in Hattboro, Pa., July 1. A retired Episcopal clergyman, he had spent the first 11 years of his ministry as a missionary in the lumber camps of Northern Maine. Later, he served as rector of a church in Athol, Mass. His publications included "Greeks in America" and "Foreign-Born Americans." Thomas Bur-

"Last White Line"

ACKNOWLEDGING the sympathy of Alumni Secretary McCormick, the widow of Thomas S. Nelson '27 wrote in August: "The lessons learned and the friendships made on Campus and later were treasured by my husband. He took a keen interest in Brown men and their activities 'until the last white line is crossed,' which for him was on January 14 of this year."

gess, Jr. '31 is his son; Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06 and George S. Burgess '12, his brothers. Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi.

SAMUEL COHEN '02 in Utica, N. Y., June 14. He had been engaged in the business of merchandising on Broadway, New York City, for many years and held active membership in Masonic organizations and the Brown Club of New York. He was Clerk of the Community Church in New York.

JOHN HENRY BRESLIN '06, former hotel proprietor. His death on Feb. 18, 1952, has been confirmed by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Breslin of Charlestown Rd., Belmont, Mass. He had operated the Hotel Hampton in Boston. Phi Kappa.

CHESTER LEROY HAYWARD '06 on May 15, 1954. A retired civil engineer, he had worked in the State of New York in connection with the construction of the barge canal, highways, roads and the rapid transit system. His last position before retirement was with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

CARLETON DOTY MORSE '13 in Needham, Mass., June 2. President and Treasurer of Clearwater Laundry Co. and Sterling Cleaners of Boston, his outside interests were many and varied. They included Historical Societies, whaling research, the Glover Memorial Hospital, Masons, Chamber of Commerce, Brown Club of Boston and the Appalachian Mountain Club. He was founder and first Chairman of Friends of the Library at Brown and a Past chairman of the Board of Editors of this magazine. During World War I, he served as Captain in the Infantry. He was Brown's Chief Marshal at the 1953 Commencement. His daughter is Elizabeth Anne Morse, Pembroke '56. Delta Upsilon.

COL. JOHN LINDLEY GAMMELL '15 in Gulfport, Fla., July 8. In World War I, he served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the Western front, participated in four major campaigns, and was cited for gallantry in action. In World War II, he served as commandant of one of the largest prisoner-of-war camps in the country, at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Upon retirement from the Army in 1947, he became President of the Gulfport Town Council. His most recent post was as Commandant of Admiral Farragut Naval Academy. A great athlete as an undergraduate, he continued his interest in football for 23 years as an intercollegiate official, 10 of them in the National Professional Football League. Phi Delta Theta.

JAMES RUSSELL AUGUSTINE MURPHY '20 in Lynn, Mass., July 8. For many years a rehabilitation officer for the Veterans Administration in Lynn, he was formerly well known as a semi-pro baseball player and was star outfielder for the Cornet All-Stars 30 years ago. Phi Kappa.

GARDNER SWENTZEL '20 in New York City, May 20. He had been associated with Taylor-Bates Co., stock brokers, and more recently with John P. White Co. During World War I he served in the Navy. Delta Phi.

PHILIP KENDALL FINEGOLD '23 in Brookline, Mass., March 5. A successful attorney, he had practiced law in the

Lost off Japan

THEY LOOKED in vain for David W. Bell '54. His plane disappeared in the Pacific off southern Japan late in June. Rescue planes, flying hundreds of missions, thought once or twice that his life-raft had been located; there was faint radio response when night-flares were dropped. Then all contact was lost, although the search continued for more than a week over more than 80,000 square miles of ocean and cost two additional lives.

Marine Lt. Bell was ordnance officer with Capt. H. P. Montague, pilot, when their plane ran out of gas while lost in the fog on Sunday, June 26. His wife, who had flown to Japan to join him, learned of his loss upon her arrival.

Bell was 24 years old, a resident of Minneapolis, where his father is President of General Mills. He prepared for Brown at Governor Dummer, was a popular student leader on the Hill. He was elected Cammarian Club President, took part in WBRU, rifle team, Brunavians, and Varsity skiing. He was an officer of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon.

city of Boston for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Elks and Masons. Samuel R. Finegold '25 and Herman C. Finegold '29 are his brothers.

MAJ. GEN. KERN DELOS METZGER '24 in Brecksville, Ohio, June 19. He was President of the Cleveland insurance firm of Metzger-Gongwer-Metzger and also widely known in military circles. In addition to his civilian occupation he had been in recent months a consultant to the Air Force and until last September one of the top men in the U.S.A.F. production and mobilization field. Beta Theta Pi.

THOMAS SANFORD NELSON '27 in Washington, D. C., Jan. 14. After graduation from Fordham Law School with an LL.B. in 1930, he practised law in addition to activity as a broker, holding a seat on the American Exchange. At one time he was Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant at LaPorte, Ind., and also was President of Nelson-Mason Supply Corp. His widow is Mrs. Beatrice Alma O'Neil Nelson of 1400 Fairmont St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C. A brother is Raymond F. Nelson '33. Phi Kappa Psi.

DORMAN WINSLOW SEARLE '30 in Providence, June 14. Town Treasurer of East Providence since 1948, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Providence Public Markets and one-time Brown football player, he was especially well known for his long association with the sport of boxing, as a teacher, coach and official. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JOSIAH ENSIGN GREENE '33, novelist, in Duluth, Minn., June 12. His first serious novel written in 1944, entitled "Not in Our Stars," won the McMillan Centenary Award for fiction in

1945. Amateur dramatics claimed his interest as technical director of the Duluth Playhouse. Kenyon W. Greene '41 and Duty W. Greene '35 are his brothers. His wife is the former Elizabeth deCourcy, Pembroke '31. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa.

DR. SAMUEL BERTRAM SOSTEK '33 in Boston, May 1. A prominent physician and a specialist in the field of internal medicine, he was associated with a number of hospitals and medical institutions and a staff member of the Boston City Hospital. He was an Assistant Professor at Boston University School of Medicine. During World War II, he served as a Lieutenant in the Navy on an L.S.T. in the Pacific Theatre. Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. HERBERT BERNARD HOLLEB '35 in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 28. Director of Pathology at the Huntington, L. I., Hospital and the Brunswick Hospital at Amityville, he was also a member of the American Board of Pathology, the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathology. Dr. Arthur I. Holleb '41 is his brother. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

JOHN OTTO STOLL '51 in an airplane accident just outside of Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1954. His business was located in Toledo.

RUSSELL GRIFFITH WINNIE, II, '51 in Chicago, May 28. At Brown he was a soloist with the university Glee Club and a member of the Ivy League octet. He had been a Chicago representative of the Connecticut Life Insurance Co. since 1953. Zeta Psi.

LT. (jg) CLAYTON CHARLES KNIGHT '53 near Holtville, Calif., June 16, when his Navy bomber crashed and burned during a practice bombing run. He was in the Naval ROTC at Brown and received his pilot's wings last fall.

BROWN

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Let's Injure The "Injun"

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HOMECOMING WEEKEND—OCTOBER 7 & 8

Come To The 1st Annual Homecoming Football Dinner (for combined Brown and Dartmouth Alumni Groups).

BROWN VS. DARTMOUTH

*(See Inside Story for Complete Schedule of Events during Homecoming Weekend)

Friday, October 7th at 7:30 p. m.

Sharpe Refectory

Enjoy fine food . . . listen to Tom Gilbane as toastmaster and guest speakers Bill Cunningham, Paul Mackesey, "Red" Rolfe and Furber Marshall . . . meet the 1915 Brown Rose Bowl team and Dartmouth's 1919 Big Green Team . . . and hear songs by Brown's famous Jabberjacks.

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