

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Mr. Karl H. Koopman
The Citadel
Charleston, S. C.

NOVEMBER 1955

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Board of Editors

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE W. POTTER, '21

GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

WARREN L. CARLEEN '48

CARLETON GOFF '24

ROBERT H. GOFF '24

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

Managing-Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

CONTENTS

News

New Quadrangle for 550 10

Bergethon Acting Dean 11

An Ivy League in Music 24

Features

When College Opened 3

The Freshmen Appraised 6

When Dr. Wriston Spoke 12

Reporting on the Fund 15

Departments

The Brown Club Calendar 18

Letters in Box 1854 21

Football's Early Blues 26

Brunonians Far and Near 28

Bureau of Vital Statistics 41

THE COVER PHOTO: A few weeks later the picture of the College Green would have presented a far different appearance. The leaves began to fall, and the chill was in the air. Photos in this issue, unless otherwise credited, are by Brown Photo Lab.

small

TALK

AMONG THE TELEGRAMS of congratulation received by President Keeney was one from Josiah Carberry. It began: "Page Two." The report is that Western Union tried to suggest that this might be confusing, even to its own employees. But, of course, the Professor had his way.

Carberry was reported by Ben Bagdikian of the *Providence Journal* to be in Lebanon. From the savant there have been received such memorabilia as a restaurant check from the Palmyra Hotel in Baalbek, a pass in Arabic for the National Museum, and an embarkation card for a trip identified as from Hong Kong to Baghdad. The embarkation card lists his permanent address as Brown University and says his purpose in taking Pan American Flight 7 was to spend 11 weeks in Lebanon to "study local pots." Question No. 4 of the official document had to do with Marital Status. Listing such alternatives as "married, divorced, widowed, or single," the sheet said: "Cross out those inapplicable." Carberry had crossed out "single."

"IT HAPPENS every year," said someone in the office of the Registrar at McGill at the start of the term. "The Freshmen are so excited and nervous and anxious to give the right replies that they give all the wrong ones. How lucky they are to be young enough to become excited about filling in a form."

ENTERING CLASSES have been called many things, but one that slipped by the proofroom of the *Providence Journal* at the start of the College year was the reference to the Class of 1959 as "entertaining." As they say, could be. And, while mentioning typos, we liked the variation of the line from "Ode on a Grecian Urn," which was rendered thus in another alumni magazine: "What pies and timbrels? What wild ecstasy?"

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green '87 was quoted by the *London Sunday Times* as saying, at the time of his 88th birthday, that the secret of his long life was "Do just as you please." A columnist said it reminded him of a story:

An eager young journalist found himself on the train opposite a doddering old gentleman whose ravaged countenance yet retained a certain youthfulness. Impetuously, the journalist leaned forward: "Excuse me, sir, but I am a reporter and wonder if you would let me tell my readers the secret of your youthful appearance."

"Certainly," quavered the old man. "Riotous living. Since leaving school I have smoked like a chimney, drunk a bottle of champagne at every meal, and in

my amours have rivalled Casanova." It sounded like a good feature story, and the journalist pressed him: "Would you tell me how old you are, sir?"

"With pleasure," said the old man. "I am 35."

(J. C. Scott '19, sending us the clipping from Amsterdam in October, was careful to dissociate the Senator from the old man in the story.)

AN ALUMNA with Gilbert and Sullivan in her background wrote a little piece to stimulate interest in the bequest program at Barnard College. We quote it, not merely because Brown has a similar hope:

At a desk in her office a graduate sat. With her will oh, her will oh, her will oh. Said she: "I leave all to my dog and my cat

In my will oh, my will oh, my will oh." "Is it weakness of intellect, lady?" I cried. "Or a fit of dementia that made you decide?"

Don't you know there's a worthier cause to provide

In your will oh, your will oh, your will oh?"

AN APPEAL nearer home went out from Pembroke to members of its youngest alumnae Class, 1955, this fall, worded thus:

"And it came to pass that in the time of harvest in the year of 1955 that maidens fair from many tribes went forth to go unto the place called Pembroke in the land of Brown University. These maidens are called the Class of '59 and they do number 270, for in the time of planting the Class of '55, which had been called Seniors, had gone out from the land of Brown University to places afar off.

"Some have taken unto themselves husbands and they have found exceeding joy. Some do labor with their hands and they do prosper and grow rich. Some do journey far to glory in the wonders of this world.

"Henceforth shall all who were called Seniors bear the name alumnae.

"And it shall come to pass that these alumnae shall give of the fruits of their labor to the Pembroke College Fund that the name of their Alma Mater shall not perish from this earth."

SIX-YEAR-OLD Michael is the son of A. J. Pereira '38, TWA manager in Miami. Michael heard his father talking to some other alumni on the phone about the new President of Brown University. Later the lad was telling his own friends out in the front yard that "Daddy's school had a new boss, Dr. Barna Bikini."

BUSTER

*Consolidate Our Gains
From the Wriston Era?
Dr. Keeney, as College
Opens, Warns This Is*

NO TIME TO RELAX



ALLAN FUJI, a Freshman from Honolulu, brought traditional flowers for Dr. and Mrs. Keeney of the President's September Reception to the Class of 1959.

The address by Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney at the Convocation which opened Brown's 192nd academic year was eagerly awaited as his first public speech since becoming the University's 12th President. Although it had no formal title, his address might be called "After the Wriston Era." It was an answer to any thought of merely "consolidating gains." In it was evidence that Dr. Keeney's will be no stand-still administration.

THE PAST 18 and a half years will unquestionably be known in the history of Brown as "the Wriston Era." When the history of education in America during this period is written, the name of Henry M. Wriston will appear frequently and permanently in its pages.

Inevitably there are those whose lack of perspective and ignorance of history lead them to believe that something was created out of nothing in this period. But Brown in 1937 had just been recognized as one of the leading universities through election to membership in the Association of American Universities. The Faculty was sound,

in many cases brilliant; the students were good. On the basis of this foundation Dr. Wriston and his colleagues, both in the Faculty and in the Administration, have built a staff that is superb in its scholastic ability and in its teaching. There are giants in the gowns before us today.

The student body has improved so steadily, so spectacularly, and (I might even say) monotonously that the phrase, "This is the best Class that has ever entered Brown," produces laughter rather than admiration. Yet there is truth in the assertion. Each Class that I have known since I came here in 1946 has contained a larger percentage of able students and a smaller percentage of weak ones. There are men who have graduated in the last few years (as in all generations before) who will take their places as leaders in American life, partly because of their own innate qualities, and partly because of the education they have acquired here at Brown.

In 1937 the fraternities lived by themselves. Each member of a fraternity was split between the University and the brotherhood. In some ways membership in a fraternity actively interfered with a student's pursuit of education. It may be truthfully said that fraternities at Brown contributed little, if anything, to the educational process beyond the bull sessions and acquisition of the social graces. Today the fraternities are a positive part of University life to an extent that I have never seen equalled anywhere. Seldom has a group of buildings had so positive an educational influence as the Quadrangle conceived, bled for, and executed by my predecessor.

Buildings bulked large in President Wriston's business, especially during the years in which I have known him best, so that our physical plant has doubled in its capacities.

Yet brick and mortar were never his first preoccupation: they were necessary things—in fact, almost necessary nuisances. But throughout all his thinking, the prime theme was education—education in terms of the Faculty, in terms of the libraries and laboratories—and, least of all, education in terms of things. He was preoccupied by quality more than by anything else. This was his guiding light, and it must forever remain the guiding light of Brown University. Brown has never been a parochial college, but its national stature has waxed and waned throughout the years. Now, through the excellence which he forged and through the national leadership which he has wielded, both in education and in public life, Mr. Wriston has brought Brown to a new peak in the eyes of the country.

It Is No Time to Relax

It is natural that many should think of consolidating our present gains. There are those to whom consolidation means relaxation. Others would enlarge the University, thinking of expansion primarily in terms of size and particularly in terms of an increased student body. There are even those who think that we could better our financial position by increasing the number of our students, since overhead costs remain about the same regardless of a reasonable increase in numbers.

None of these views has any great relevance. The only consideration of real importance in the development of the University is its quality, and quality is not achieved by sitting still or shrinking or growing in numbers; quality is

a matter of internal growth. It is to this that we must dedicate our attention.

Yet development of quality will often produce changes in size which resemble expansion. For example, in 1946 it was decided that about 2000 students would be a desirable size for the College. At that time there were about 1400 students. The College trebled in size almost immediately because of the return of the veterans, who were mostly gone by 1951, when there were about 2100. Then, until 1954, there were less than 2000 students each year. It was further decided, on the basis of student behavior and especially survival, that about 640 students were the proper number for the entering Class each year, in order to have a College with an average size of 2000. Over the past five years the entering Class has averaged 620 students. Yet today the size of the College is just short of 2300. The entering Class has averaged no more, and usually been less, than the intended number. The College has grown beyond the predicted size, and most of this growth has occurred during the last four years. The reason is obviously that the quality of the students and the quality of the teaching have improved to such a point that survival has greatly increased, though standards have been considerably raised.

The Need for the New Quadrangle

Five years ago many doubted that the present quadrangle would ever be filled—just as some said 180 years ago that University Hall would never be filled. This fall we will commence construction of a new quadrangle with a capacity of more than 500 students. If we admit no more students than we recently have, and if our students continue to behave as they presently do and to survive as they have in the past, this new quadrangle will barely take care of our housing needs when it is completed three semesters hence. To stand still, therefore, in terms of size, we would actually have to reduce our entering Class, and thereby exclude qualified people, or else perform the bizarre maneuver of seeking less qualified students than we presently do.

If we seek to consolidate the quality of our Faculty, it will actually decline because, if we do so, we will freeze

the present state and the present distribution of Faculty so that, as new fields become profitable subjects of inquiry, we will leave them out. If we consolidate in terms of the curriculum, we will again freeze the *status quo* and our teaching will soon become routinized. If we consolidate in terms of satisfaction with our present physical plant, we will deteriorate still further because several departments have entirely inadequate space and facilities for the work that they are presently doing.

In the fall of 1944 the high command of the Allied forces in Europe decided to concentrate all available and appropriate resources in an effort under the command of General Montgomery to establish a bridgehead across the North Rhine by means of an airborne attack. The late General George Patton, who had already penetrated so deeply into France that he had outrun his supplies, was ordered to consolidate and to go on the defensive. A few months later, after Montgomery's attack had failed, the high planners once again looked at Patton and found to their surprise that he had in the meanwhile advanced 200 miles and was at the German border. He was reproached for insubordination. His reply is a classic in military repartee. He said, "You ordered me to go on the defensive. I did. It was a probing defensive. These advances are the result of normal patrol activity." He went on to indicate that with the forces at his command he could not safely have gone on the defensive, because he was outnumbered and the enemy would have been given an opportunity to consolidate and attack.

The Controls on Growth

We shall, in effect, continue normal patrol activity and we shall probe, but there shall be nothing defensive about either our patrol activity or our probing. Our policy must be to develop greater excellence within our present purposes. We cannot stand still; we will not expand for the sake of expansion. We may grow, as we develop, but our growth will be controlled by our resources. We may have to grow somewhat to fulfill the obligation to society stated in our Charter: to preserve "in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with

WHILE THE PROCESSION was forming for the Convocation which began Brown's 192nd academic year.





VOICES IN SAYLES at the Opening Convocation: left to right—Dean Bergethon, Chancellor Tanner, President

Keeney, Provost Arnold, Dean Durgin. Dr. Keeney's address on that occasion accompanies this picture.

usefulness and reputation." But our prime mission is to produce sufficient first-rate men to shape society not only locally but nationally and internationally.

We cannot grow for the sake of growing because, if we do so, we will gravely jeopardize the quality of our work, the quality of our student body, and the quality of our Faculty.

I do not pretend to understand academic accounting and perhaps, if I am to remain an educator, it will be just as well if I do not. I am told that every student who pays his tuition here for a year costs the University a sum of money that is variously estimated, but always considerable. This I do not doubt. I am also told that, if we had 3000 students (instead of 2300 odd) and if everything else remained the same, this overhead cost would be considerably reduced. This I do not doubt. But, if the operation were conducted in that manner, I am certain that the quality of our education would be proportionately and drastically reduced.

It is not difficult to conceive of a college where the students were locked in their rooms immediately after the opening convocation to have continuously piped to them, through television and radio, a series of lectures. In the late afternoon and early evening they could receive, by

electrical transmission, photofacsimiles of the pages of the books that they should be reading. Naturally, one would release them occasionally to be fed and perhaps for a supervised walk.

Do not laugh at this; it is a caricature, but such plans are under serious consideration in high quarters. Such a procedure would save an enormous amount of money, an enormous amount of heat, an enormous amount of Faculty salaries (because, once a lecture was given, it could be recorded for future use), and it would save an enormous amount of education. My predecessor flogged this particular horse at much greater length last spring before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, but in private he had a short and rather inelegant phrase with which he used to respond to such suggestions.

I said that we would seek greater excellence within our present purposes. This is what we shall do. Some of this will be achieved through better qualified people, occasionally through more people. Some of it will be achieved by new, better and larger facilities. But ultimately, if we are successful, it will be because of the dedication of the Faculty and the students of Brown University to their joint purposes of educating and finding an education.

AND ONCE AGAIN, IT'S TRUE:

The "Best" Freshman Class Ever

This story is a perennial, but always looked for and read with interest. The author is an Admission Officer, one of the group under Dean Emery R. Walker '39 which selected the Freshman Class of 1959. He was also in charge of the days of orientation which preceded the opening of College.

By CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48

LIKE THE MERCHANTS LIMITED, the class of 1959 arrived in two sections. The first, the Engineering and Applied Mathematics degree candidates, arrived the Tuesday after Labor Day with little or no fanfare. The week and a half that followed was not only filled with the usual picture-taking, physical, mental, and swimming tests, but, in addition, packed to overflowing with four hours of classes a day and homework enough to be an awesome portent of things to come.

The second section arrived on schedule on Sunday, Sept. 11, with the usual flourish of figurative trumpets. In no time, the Freshman Week Committee had helped Freshmen out of cars and into overcrowded rooms in Hope, Maxcy, Horace Mann and others. (95% of the entering class were in overcrowded quarters, most of them double rooms with three-man occupancy.)

United into one group, Freshmen assembled in Sayles Hall Sunday evening to hear Dean Emery Walker's speech of welcome. As expected, the Dean made his usual assertion which was officially noted by the President a week later at

Convocation: "The student body has improved so steadily," remarked Dr. Keeney, "so spectacularly, and I might even say monotonously that the phrase, 'This is the best Class that has ever entered Brown,' produces laughter instead of admiration." Sure enough, it did produce laughter, but nevertheless, it was once again true.

It was a Class chosen from the largest number of applications ever received: three short of 3,500. This was an increase of 18% over last year's record number of applications and made the competition for entrance into this class greater than ever before.

The housing problem in which the Freshmen found themselves was worse than last year's, aggravated still further by the fine academic record of the preceding Class. With a lower flunk-out rate, and a higher percentage of the student body living on campus than ever (11% higher than the predicted 75% for which the Quadrangle was planned) plus the addition of 655 Freshmen in the Class of 1959, Brown's dormitory facilities are strained to the breaking point. Parenthetically, the crowding was not limited to Freshmen. One upperclassman who had not renewed his room application last spring found himself living in his fraternity house in the space generally given over to the ladies' powder room. ("It's all right, except Saturday nights.")

To ease the situation, a record number of upperclassmen were permitted to live off-campus, and re-admitted upperclassmen were told regretfully that there was no room available for them. The co-operation of the students throughout has been wonderful. As an illustration, Bob Hill, Director of Student Residences, recalls that he had just told



CHARLES BENNETT BROWN, JR., Plandome, N. Y. (left): A son of Charles Brown '31, he is the sixth generation of his family to attend Brown University. Graduated from Manhasset High School, ranking 12 in a class of 181, he was a Cabinet member of the Student Council, in the Senior play, and a member of the Varsity soccer team. He is a University Scholar. MICHAEL COLLINS, Detroit (below): He was graduated number three in a class of 10 at Detroit Country Day School. He was Secretary-Treasurer of his class at school and Editor of the paper. He is a University Scholar.



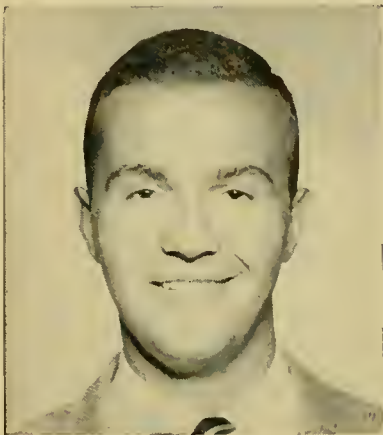
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



JOHN HILL BARCROFT, Memphis, Tenn.:
Graduating number 14 in a class of 350 at Memphis Central High School, he was Editor of the school paper and was elected a member of the Student Council and President of his home room. He was awarded a General Motors Scholarship.



RICHARD ALAN O'CONNOR, Edgemont, Pa.:
He prepared at Tredyffrin-Easttown High School, where he graduated nine in a class of 143. While at school, he was President of the Student Council and honor society. At Brown, he is President of his dormitory and holds a University Scholarship.



JOHN HARWOOD BLISH, Racine, Wis.:
He attended Washington Park High School, graduating 14th in a class of 353. He was a member of the Student Council and played Varsity football and baseball; he also was Sports Editor of the school paper. A Naval ROTC "regular," he has a scholarship under the Holloway plan.



LEWIS BURNHAM COVERT, Berwin, Pa.:
He attended Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., where he was graduated 18th in a class of 38. He won the Faculty Prize for all-around contribution to the life of the School, was President of the Student Council, Senior Prefect, and Captain of both the football and wrestling teams.



CRAIG ALAN HARRIS, Pawtucket, R. I.:
A son of Edwin C. Harris '29, he was graduated number one in a class of 32 at Providence Country Day School. He was also elected President of the Student Council and was Editor of the yearbook. He is a University Scholar.



ARNOLD ROBERT BELLOWS, Manchester, N. H.:
He prepared at Central High School, where he graduated 40 in a class of 341. He was Captain of Varsity football, played Varsity basketball, and was elected Class Treasurer and a member of the Student Council. He is a University Scholar.



INBOUND: A new Brown man gets an assist from his father as he arrives for Freshman Week. Below, Robert E. Hill, Assistant Manager of Student Residences, copes with a perennial fall task. (Photos by Providence Journal and Brown Photo Lab.)

an entering Freshman, a veteran, that no rooms were available on campus. At this point, another freshman who was standing nearby said: "Why don't you come out to my house in Pawtucket? We have plenty of room." Bob added that a generous gesture like that had to be admired, especially since the home-folks had no warning.

An Innovation for Engineers

Adding somewhat to the confusion, and immeasurably to the worth, of Freshman Week this year was the additional period set up for Engineering students for the first time. As mentioned above, the Engineers came in on the Tuesday after Labor Day and were almost immediately put to work. The purpose of the program was twofold: first, quickly to review the Mathematics the student would need in Engineering; secondly, to enable the undecided or less well prepared student to switch his choice of degree before his mistakes were made permanent.

Although announced during the summer without previous warning in the catalog, the extra period of orientation was received enthusiastically. By the end of the first week, in spite of about four hours of homework a night, all those who had strength left to comment thought that the extra period was a great idea. Will this plan decrease the attrition in Engineering? It is too early to tell, but Professor Daniel Drucker, Chairman of the Division of Engineering, has this to say: "There is one positive accomplishment. In the past, too many Freshmen have put off doing their daily





THE PROVOST makes some new friends in Freshman Week at the President's Reception.

work until the middle of the semester, and that's too late. This group, however, have been working like beavers ever since they arrived. Moreover, this Freshman group has better *esprit de corps* and seems to know more about Brown and what it wants to do at Brown than any group the Engineering counselors have worked with so far."

To both Engineers and other degree candidates, the rumor had already spread that the College would plan to flunk out enough at the end of the first semester to uncrowd all the rooms. This was the same rumor that raged through the Freshman class last year and may have accounted for its fine academic showing at the end of the year, crowded conditions notwithstanding.

But, despite false rumors, the Freshman was reasonably happy, had a kindly word for the Vigilance Committee (which entered this year on a program of undiminished enthusiasm but unparalleled benevolence), thought his roommates were the greatest, bought a pipe, participated in early-morning riots, committed the names, dimensions, and telephone numbers of his co-ordinates at Pembroke to memory, and, incidentally, went placidly to class.

A more intimate picture of this best-Class-ever can best be shown by eight representative portraits accompanying this article.

A Bigger Geographic Spread

Apart from individuals, the small, but noticeable differences of this Class were all for the good. The geographic distribution, for instance, was greater: 33 states and the District of Columbia were represented, as opposed to 29 states last year and the year before. In terms of percentages, there was not much significant change, except that our percentage of students from Rhode Island again went down to a low of 15.4% of the Class. This is of course a reflection of the housing problem; for the past two years we have had to ask local students who want dormitory rooms to commute. When the College is able again to offer dormitory space to these students, we hope that this trend will be halted.

Massachusetts has the biggest representation: 140 students, or 21.8% of the class. All in all, New England boys form nearly half of this Class; the middle Atlantic States as usual take up another large portion: 32.8%. Rather than list a complete breakdown, it might be interesting to list a few of

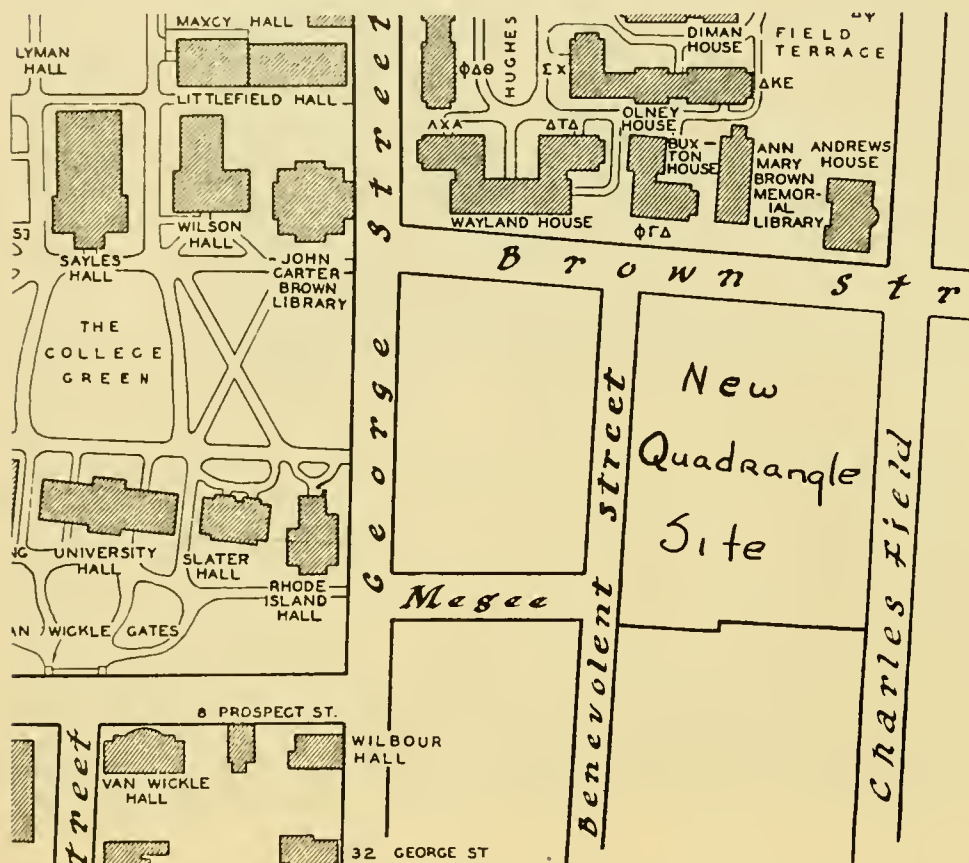
the distant home States of this class: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas. Naturally, old favorites like Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and Minnesota continue to be represented.

Odd facts here and there: There were 43 sons of Brown men in this class, a figure which remains remarkably constant over the years. About 55% of the students came from public high schools, no change from last year. About 75% of the class wanted the Art curriculum, again much the same as usual. However, within the Bachelor of Science ranks, Engineering and Chemistry have had to give way slightly, but not significantly, to Physics and our recent undergraduate offering, Applied Mathematics. A small, but promising number of students elected to spend five years at Brown in pursuit of both the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degree. This option is also a recent offering to undergraduates, and this is the first year that Freshmen have elected the option in any number. The plan enables the Engineer or Science student to take more Liberal Arts courses along with his professional training, receiving both degrees at the end of the extra fifth year.

An innovation this year was the decision to recognize the superior rating of students who were not financially eligible for scholarship aid, but eminently qualified in every other way. These students, with outstanding academic and extra-curricular records, were designated University Scholars. Only Freshmen were awarded this honor, which carried no stipend.

The class of 1959, therefore, has arrived; the Admission Office, having officially discharged its duties toward it, are working on the next crop. We are confident that it will be the best Class ever for a number of reasons, chief among them the increased alumni activity which is one of the most important means of bringing good boys to Brown. Some of our most outstanding Freshmen chose Brown because of alumni influence, including John Blish and Robert Bellows of the "representative" group of Freshmen. Bennett Brown and Craig Harris, as sons of Brown men, naturally fall into this group, too. With the increasing amount of help offered by Alumni Admission Committees throughout the country, there is no limit to how good each entering class could be and still, of course, be the best ever.

A New Quadrangle for 550 Students



CONSTRUCTION of the new Brown quadrangle will be starting soon. This map will be of help in orienting the reader by showing the site in relationship to Campus landmarks with which he is already familiar. See also pp. 22-23.

THEY'RE PREPARING the site for Brown's new \$3,000,000 quadrangle, and construction will begin in the near future. For the second semester of 1956-57, it is hoped, more than 500 students will find their residential quarters ready for them. Thus the Wriston Quadrangle will have a new, smaller neighbor across the way on Brown St., between Benevolent St. and Charles Field St. The University property line, as the chart shows, is approximately an extension of Megee St., across from the Faculty Club. The northeast corner of the quadrangle will be where Alumni House now stands. Eleven buildings in the area will be taken down or moved, including seven private residences now owned by Brown. Two of them on Charles Field St. were down by the end of September.

The contract with The Gilbane Building Company also includes construction of a new Psychology building on Waterman St., the total cost of all the work anticipated to be about \$3,750,000. The Psychology building, however, will not be started until June of 1956, thus making it necessary for the Department to occupy temporary quarters for only one academic year. The old wooden buildings now in use will be replaced.

President Keeney, announcing the plans in late September, said that the work will be accomplished on a negotiated basis of cost plus fixed fee. Pointing out that the

terms were most favorable to the University, he said, "The contract has been awarded to The Gilbane Building Company because of the University's complete satisfaction with the work of the past and the firm's broad experience in institutional construction."

Relations between the University and The Gilbane Building Company go back 55 years, for it was in 1900 that William Gilbane, grandfather of the present officers of the firm, built Brunonia Hall on Thayer St., now Richardson Hall, the quarters of Applied Mathematics. The following year he built the residence on Hope St. at the corner of Manning to serve as a home for the President of the University. Dr. Faunce, Dr. Barbour, and (for a time) Dr. Wriston lived there; today it is Barus Hall, a unit of the Physics Department. The next construction for Brown handled by Gilbane was the Administration Building at the corner of College Hill and Prospect St., in 1902. Since the reconstruction of University Hall and the transfer of administrative offices to it, the old Administration Building has been known as Van Wickle Hall and houses most of the English Department.

The second generation, William H. Gilbane, remodelled Andrews House, the University infirmary on Brown St., in the '30's. This former residence had first use by Brown as a Faculty Club.

The President of The Gilbane Building Company today

is Thomas F. Gilbane, while the Vice-President is William J. Gilbane. Both are graduates of the Class of 1933 and were teammates on the famous 1932 football team, of which Bill was Captain. Between 1946 and 1952 the firm was contractor for more than 10 million dollars' worth of new buildings at Brown. These include Andrews Hall, a dormitory and dining hall at Pembroke College; Whitehall, a classroom building; and the Wriston Quadrangle. The brothers donated Chapin House in the Quadrangle.

The architect of both the quadrangle and the Psychology building is Thomas Mott Shaw of the Boston firm, Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean. Mr. Shaw, who was one of the architects associated with the restoration of Williamsburg, Virginia, has served as the University architect for many years. He was architect for the restoration of University Hall in 1940 and has been connected with all new construction of recent years. Brown gave him an honorary degree in 1951.

The new quadrangle will be American Georgian in style and will be similar to the Quadrangle finished in 1952. It will be constructed of precast concrete slabs, the exterior being covered with brick veneer. The series of connected buildings will enclose an area rectangular in shape. It will have two inner courts connected by an archway. Because of the hillside the buildings on Brown St. will be three stories high and those on the west, four stories high. Walls and moats

will surround the new quadrangle, as in the case of the old one.

An innovation is the provision of apartments for married resident fellows. Some of the quarters will be large enough for families with children. Heretofore with the exception of the senior fellow, all resident fellows have been single. Since all the Brown fraternities are housed in the Wriston Quadrangle, there will be no fraternity quarters in the new area. The buildings will have both double and single rooms and generous lounge space. Ceilings will be insulated, floors covered with rubber tile and corridors sound proofed.

The estimated \$3,000,000 cost of the quadrangle is not all for construction but includes furnishings, landscaping and cost of recently acquired land. One million dollars of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's recent five million dollar gifts to Brown has been allocated to the quadrangle construction by the Brown Corporation. The balance will be secured from other sources. Substantial contributions have already been received. Another \$750,000 from Mr. Rockefeller's gift has been earmarked for construction of the Psychology building.

The new location of Alumni House had not been finally determined as we went to press. The likelihood, however, was that the offices of the Associated Alumni, the University Fund, and the *Alumni Monthly* would be housed in one of the residences on George St., south of Rhode Island Hall, recently acquired by the University.

Bergethon Assumes the Deanship

DR. K. ROALD BERGETHON, Associate Professor of German at Brown University, is serving this year as Acting Dean of the College. His appointment by President Keeney fills the post left vacant by the latter's new responsibility. Dr. Bergethon had been associated with him as Associate Dean since 1952. Another appointment assigns to Prof. Frank M. Stewart of the Mathematics Department the duties of Assistant Dean for the academic year of 1955-56.

Dean Bergethon has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1946, promoted to Associate Professor in 1953. He is a graduate of DePauw who received his graduate degrees from Cornell. In 1952, he was named Chairman of a faculty committee to study the general purpose and methods of undergraduate education under a program of inquiry sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation at Brown and 10 other institutions of higher learning. He served as National Chairman of these 11 committees until May, 1953, visiting a number of campuses throughout the country on a Foundation grant.

Dr. Stewart has been at Brown since 1947 and holds the teaching rank of Associate Professor. A Princeton graduate, he received his graduate degrees at Harvard, where he also served as a teaching fellow for four years. He is a former Chairman of the Brown Faculty Travel Fund and holds membership in the American Mathematical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

31 MEMBERS of the Air Force ROTC Unit at Brown, attending the summer camp at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, N. C., had a visit in July from Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, Acting Dean of the College. He flew from Hills Grove in a C-45 for the two-day inspection with Col. Gilbert E. Goodman and, while at Donaldson, also rode a helicopter, a C-124 (Globemaster), and a T-33 (jet). The photo at right preceded the jet flight.



WRISTON SPEAKING

By RUTH E. SANDBORN

*An Associate Tells How
He Prepared His Addresses
During His Years at Brown;
And Wrote His Books, Too*



MISS SANDBORN: At Dr. Wriston's right hand for 19 years.

No associate has had a closer contact with Dr. Henry M. Wriston than Miss Ruth E. Sandborn, a Lawrence College graduate who worked with him there and continued with him during his presidency at Brown. She has helped him with all of his books and done research on his speeches, in addition to other duties at the heart of the University government. In this article, originally prepared for the Lawrence Alumnus this year, she writes of Dr. Wriston as speaker and author as no other person could. Incidentally, her association with Dr. Wriston continues in his emeritus capacity, for she remains to assist him in her familiar but little-known office on the fourth floor of University Hall.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS RETIRED as a college president, I have long maintained that there are two other Henry Wristons; you will continue to hear and read about them for a long time.

First, there is the foreign relations expert, the commentator on the political and economic scene, the exponent of freedom in all its forms. Alumni who were in Appleton while President Wriston lived there will recall his lively accounts of the State Department where he did the important research for his doctor's dissertation (and first book), *Executive Agents in American Foreign Relations*. The Department was quite different when he returned last spring as Chairman of the Secretary of State's Public Committee on Personnel, so his stories are different—but just as lively. He spent the month of March this year on a cross-country tour, speaking to students and faculties at 20 colleges and universities, addressing Foreign Policy Association, World Affairs Council, and Foreign Relations groups, and appearing on radio and television to explain the present program relating to the Foreign Service.

His active participation in the Council on Foreign Relations, of which he is now President, began before he came to Lawrence. During the war years he commuted to New York almost weekly to take part in various study groups. Some of our thickest folders contain the drafts of the many reports prepared and the detailed research concerning earlier wars and peace efforts. My favorite book, *Prepare for Peace!* (which is still in demand), is related to this work, although it was published before we entered the war. The final chapter of his third book on foreign relations, *Strategy of Peace*, is based directly on a paper for the Council.

President Wriston was in Norway, as Chairman of the American delegation to the International Studies Conference, in 1939 when the war started, so that I was relieved when the world was still at peace on his return from his next trip to Europe during a tense period in 1951. While he was in London he conferred with and spoke before the Royal Institute of International Affairs in connection with the Council on Foreign Relations' suggestion for a joint Study Group on Anglo-American Relations. The Group was set up, several meetings were held, and their report was published by the Council in 1953. As Chairman of the American contingent Dr. Wriston went to London again in the fall of 1951 and again spoke at the Royal Institute. This time his speech was printed in *International Affairs*. Unlike American learned journals, it Anglicized all his spellings and some of his phrases; however, we drew the line at our "refrigerated planes" appearing as "aeroplanes fitted with refrigerators."

The Debate Was Interrupted

After 1939, President Wriston's concern about the effects of vast governmental spending deepened, and he became a founder and chairman of the Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures. This position required the preparation and delivery of many speeches, several of which were printed and widely circulated. However, outside competition completely nullified the detailed preparation for one radio debate. Just as the program went on the air, the announcer reported that bombs were falling on Pearl Harbor, and, of course, frequent interruptions continued. The debate went on, and Mr. Wriston used his cards, but I am sure few people paid any attention.

A 1942 speech to the Wisconsin Citizens Public Expenditure Survey became the springboard for his fourth

and most popular book, *Challenge to Freedom*. It expounds his lifelong faith in the individual, his insistence upon personal responsibility and freedom, his repugnance to the idea of "security." Those of us who have known Dr. Wriston through the 30's and 40's are greatly amused by the heated letters protesting some of his current speeches on the public scene which begin, "The whole trouble is you were a New Dealer."

We had proof not long ago that his views have remained consistently sound, although the temper of the times may have changed somewhat. Circumstances made it necessary for him to give the Commencement address at a neighboring institution the day after our own Commencement at Brown. That meant shaking the barrel. We came up with a speech prepared 11 years before for the Academy of Political Science. On this later appearance it was highly praised (as it had been the first time), it was printed and widely distributed by the educational institution, and it was awarded a Freedoms Foundation Medal as an outstanding Commencement address in support of "the American Way of Life."

Dr. Wriston's third speech before the Academy of Political Science has had no later reincarnation—yet. The dinner program, shared with Vice-President Wallace, was to be broadcast, but the Academy could not clear time for both speakers. It is an "all or nothing" policy with them. However, the Vice-President had prepared his address for a national audience so he secured his own time on the air, but he had to take the first spot on the program. This gave Dr. Wriston a chance to answer parts of his address. Our President did it so effectively that at the close the audience rose, cheered, pounded on the tables, and behaved the way an Academy audience rarely does—a way so irritating to the Vice-President that he stalked from the room before things quieted down.

I can guarantee this Henry M. Wriston is not retiring. For one thing, "a book on foreign policy needs to be written." In preparation, nearly all his 73 speeches on foreign affairs given since the war have been analyzed, transferred to cards, and classified.

A Spokesman for Education

The second Dr. Wriston is the nationally (and internationally) known educator—now referred to as an "elder statesman." While at Lawrence, he served as President of the Association of American Colleges. In 1948 he sparked a general reorganization of the Association of American Universities and was the first person (instead of an institution) to be elected its President. When he came to Brown, he was Chairman of the American Colleges' Commission on Academic Freedom and Tenure. A vast amount of time and effort went into the drafting of a new statement which was eventually adopted by the Colleges and the American Association of University Professors. It was natural, therefore, that he should have been an active member of the American Universities' committee which drew up its 1953 statement on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and their Faculties," especially in relation to congressional inquiries.

During Lawrence years, Dr. Wriston became a Trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has long been on its executive committee, and served in all its offices at one time or another. For 10 years he was a Trustee of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Stock and helped incorporate the College Retirement Equities Fund.

Like most educators, President Wriston has been deeply concerned about the difficult financial problems faced by colleges and universities since the war. He was instrumental in setting up the Commission on Financing Higher Educa-



THE INDEX of Dr. Wriston's speeches from 1937 to 1955 shows that the President had 1083 speaking engagements in that period.

tion and played a dominant role in its discussions which eventuated in a voluminous report in 1952. He became a Trustee and member of the Executive Committee of the permanent organization resulting from this study, the Council for Financial Aid to Education. It has promoted the drive for scholarships and other contributions on the part of large corporations which is meeting with significant success.

Since coming to Brown, Dr. Wriston has prepared 168 speeches and articles on educational subjects. He has talked literally across the country: on Engineering Education in Boston, The Preacher as Teacher at the Yale Divinity School, Perspective in New York, Democracy and Education in Albany, General Education in Cleveland, The Firebell in the Night at Detroit, College Teachers in Chicago, Foreign Languages in Seattle, Privately Endowed Institutions in Los Angeles, Freedom and Education in Dallas, Liberal Arts at Tuscaloosa, Problems of Higher Education in Washington, D. C.

On Other College Campuses

He has spoken at the dedication of educational buildings and in honor of prominent educators. He has participated in the installation of five Presidents. He gave addresses at centennial celebrations at Duke, Lawrence, and the Rhode Island College of Education; sesquicentennials at Middlebury and West Point; the recent bicentennial at Columbia. He has talked at Charter or Founders Days at Rockford, Colgate, Bowdoin, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Union. We had the most fun doing the speech for Union College last spring. The assigned title was "The Future of the College Presidency" which allowed Dr. Wriston to present some ideas very much on his mind at the moment. And we had an opportunity to review the careers of the fabulous Eliphalet Nott, who was President of Union for 62 years, and of our own famous President Francis Wayland. Brown has been fortunate in its presidents that begin with W.

Dr. Wriston has lectured once or twice a year at the Naval War College in Newport since 1950 and has presented the same paper three times for courses at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk. He finally rebelled at the repetition and has been given a new topic for this fall.

In 1953, Dr. Wriston was one of 10 American University presidents invited to attend the Seventh Congress of the Universities of the Commonwealth in Cambridge, England, and he gave the opening address at one of the sessions.

On his arrival in Britain, he attended the colorful installation of the Duke of Wellington as Chancellor of the University of Southampton and received one of the first honorary degrees conferred by this institution.

Dr. Wriston's name is perhaps better known than some in England because at the close of the war he was made Honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire in appreciation of his work on the National War Fund; he was one of the founders, a Vice-President, and member of the Executive Committee of this useful organization. Of course, he forgot to wear his decoration when he spoke at a glittering dinner meeting of the Canadian Society of New York in 1951 when many of the audience were decked out in ribbons and medals!

As evidence that he is not retiring as an educator, President Wriston has agreed to write a volume on *Higher Education at Mid-Century* for the Oxford University Press. He plans a series of essays that will be a sort of continuation of *The Nature of a Liberal College* which he prepared as he was leaving Lawrence. That book has been out of print for several years.

Nearly 600 Speeches in Providence

With some justification one might arrive at the conclusion that when the President of Brown University was not speaking elsewhere, he was talking in Providence. The "place" cards for our home city list 581 speeches with notes in sufficient detail to index; there have been many less formal ones. A large percentage of them have been given on the Brown and Pembroke Campuses—before student groups of various sizes, Faculty members, Ladies of the Faculty, alumni and alumnae, learned societies meeting at the University, and so forth. In addition are the semi-annual reports to the Corporation and the monthly reports to its Advisory and Executive Committee.

An adequate review of President Wriston's administration is impossible in the time and space presently available. The physical changes are of course the most obvious. During his second year an excellent chemistry research laboratory was completed. The pride of the campus is University Hall, a beautifully proportioned colonial structure begun in 1770. Dr. Wriston's next major project was the restoration of its exterior and the reconstruction of the interior to house all the administrative offices.

A colorful outdoor rededication ceremony was held in May of 1940, with a speech by the President and honorary degrees conferred upon Dean Root of Princeton (the college home of our first President and the inspiration for our "Edifice") and the French Ambassador. University Hall had been used as a hospital for French soldiers during the Revolution and was badly damaged by them. The effort to collect money to pay for the extensive repairs which were required, either from the French government or our own, extended over many years. Since both Dr. Wriston and I had our early training in History, we were intrigued by the source material on the subject; perhaps more references than were tactful slipped into the speech. At any rate, the Ambassador made some tart remarks about recompense for the windows carried away by the French soldiers.

Throughout his career President Wriston has emphasized his faith in the liberal arts as the heart of the educational program and his belief that the student's college home is as important a part of the educational process as classroom instruction and the library. The influx of students after the war dramatized the need for more adequate housing at Brown and a financial campaign was undertaken. Dr. Wriston prepared several booklets about the University, wrote the text for the large pictorial brochure, and spoke almost continuously to scores of Brown Clubs. At Commencement in 1952, the men's Quadrangle, occupying two

city blocks and costing over \$8,000,000, was formally dedicated. Five years earlier a beautiful \$2,000,000 dormitory for women was opened on the Pembroke campus. A much-needed classroom building in modern design was constructed during the immediate post-war period when more conventional materials were unobtainable. Over the past decade the entire Campus has been landscaped.

Less tangible improvements have been equally impressive. Entrance applications have increased enormously so better qualified students could be selected and the mortality rate decreased. The Faculty has been strengthened; new departments established during the war have continued to grow. An effective administrative team has been brought together. The curriculum has been revised twice. Dr. Wriston is particularly enthusiastic about the current experimental program for the Freshman and Sophomore years called "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas."

Although President Wriston's dynamic leadership at Brown University has ended, certainly his administration will hold a bright and honored place in its long history.

The Creation of a Speech

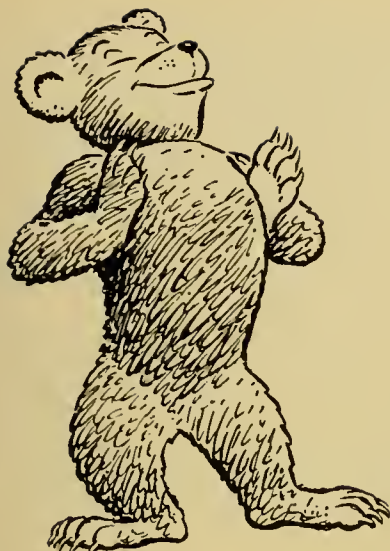
Perhaps alumni who have heard Dr. Wriston speak would be interested in the way he prepares an address. He usually dictates a great many ideas which are more or less related to the general subject. At Brown he worked in what he called his "hideaway" on the fourth floor of University Hall; the theory was that he would be free from interruptions there—but it was an abstract theory. The preliminary dictation leads to considerable research: facts to be checked, quotations to be searched out, references to be found in earlier speeches.

When the current address begins to take shape, the editing and polishing start. Many speeches go through eight, 10, or more drafts—at least the first part does. When Dr. Wriston came to the fourth floor he always wanted to start with page 1, and he was always interrupted before he reached the end. Occasionally, when time was running out, we put only the second half on his desk—but rarely with success. He says that if the beginning is *right*, the conclusion will fall into shape. Printed speeches are usually revised and edited after delivery; then the final part can be polished to match the first.

Unused dictation is saved; occasionally it becomes the foundation for another speech. But sometimes one never does "jell." We have a thick folder on "indirect effects" gathered over several years; it comes out periodically, has new dictation added—and is returned to the file.

Dr. Wriston was the despair of his Public Relations Directors because advance copy was simply impossible. There are three reasons. Primarily, the pressure of innumerable duties and frequent absences from the University never allowed sufficient time for work on the speech. Second, so many references were to current events that a news story in the morning paper might necessitate changes in a whole section; any advance releases were out of date before the speech was given. Third, each polishing brought such improvements that we were reluctant to make the final copy. I never ceased to be amazed when the text of another speaker reached us a week or two ahead of schedule. We tried it a few times, but Dr. Wriston's speech copy came back with paragraph after paragraph done over in long hand.

For me the past 19 years have been busy and stimulating; at the moment no one knew what the next ones might hold. I am confident that for President Emeritus Wriston the future will be bright, full, productive—with scarcely more leisure than he has enjoyed as head of two important institutions of liberal learning.



THE FUND

A 22% Increase in Contributors
Featured the 1955 Achievement,
Which Again Set New Records

FOR THE FOURTH STRAIGHT year, the Brown University Fund rose to a new high as it closed its books on June 30. The final figures of \$322,966 from 8020 donors were reported in a bulletin announcement in the July issue of this magazine. Complete statistical information, however, had been prepared in anticipation of the meeting of the Fund Trustees during the Homecoming Weekend, and results of the campaign in the Classes and Regions are made public here for the first time.

The 1955 Fund showed its most dramatic growth in the increased number of contributors, which rose 22% over the previous year. In all, 44% of the entire alumni group, including graduates and non-graduates, gave to the annual Fund. Considering that the national average of alumni participation is only 20%, Brown men distinguished themselves by the manner in which they stepped up to assist their Alma Mater.

Although the annual giving program at Brown, started in 1914, is one of the oldest in the country, it is only in recent years that the income from this source has risen to six figures and has become an essential part of the University's annual budget. Alumni awareness of the great need for this financial assistance is shown in the fact that both the number of contributors and the average gift have risen substantially. For example, in 1951 3743 men contributed an average of \$19.71 each; in 1953 6035 contributed an average of \$36.32 each; and in 1955 8020 contributed an average of \$42.06 each. In four years, therefore, participation and average gifts have about doubled.

Of all the gains that have been made, probably the most heartening are those recorded by the younger Classes, for in the long run the future of University support lies in their hands. Obviously, they have been quick to grasp the significance of annual giving and willing to do their share. Since these men are only starting to establish themselves in the business world, their average gift is still smaller than that of their seniors. Nevertheless, the growth of their participation has been rapid and excellent. In 1951, for example, only 17% of the Class of 1943 gave to the Fund, while more than 53% responded in 1955. In their first year out of College, 13% of the Class of 1950 (the largest ever to be graduated from Brown) gave, while 45% gave four years later. While the donors in these Classes gave an average of \$12.16 and \$11.50 respectively, compared with the over-all average of \$42.06, we deeply appreciate their support. It demonstrates the idea of "thoughtful and proportionate giving." So long

as this philosophy is held by Brown men, the future of the annual giving program is secure.

Two Avenues of Approach

The 1955 Campaign, again under the Chairmanship of Gurney Edwards '18, repeated the general strategy of 1954 in approaching the alumni. Of the two avenues used, the first, from the point of view of timing, was the regional campaign. There the organization began its program of personal contacts with alumni on March 1 in 448 cities and towns throughout the United States, plus four abroad. This regional coverage was substantially greater than attempted by any of the other eastern universities which have similar annual funds.

Although the organization was so large that we found it impossible to keep in personal touch with our hundreds of Chairmen, we found there was abundant initiative in this group. They admirably discharged the responsibilities they had accepted, 39 of them achieving the goals of 100% participation. This was only the second year in which the Fund had been organized on such a comprehensive national basis. The 1955 improvement indicates that a great deal had been learned in the previous year about how to make personal solicitation work efficiently and effectively. Again figures tell the story: in 1954 42% of the alumni in the organized areas made gifts, while more than 50% gave in 1955. With two years' experience, we look forward to even better results in 1956.

The second avenue of approach to Brown men was through the mails. Most of this work was done by the 62 Class Agents, each of whom sought to improve the Class record of the previous year. One of the amazing conclusions of the final report is that, without exception, every Class from 1896 down to the youngest actually improved its results over 1954.

Because one finds a third of the alumni living outside the areas organized by the Fund (and because unforeseen circumstances prevent some regional workers from making the actual personal contact with assigned alumni), the work of the Class Agents continues extremely important. The postman provides the Fund program with at least one assurance that every alumnus will know that the annual Fund is under way, that his support is needed and appreciated. Great credit, therefore, goes to the hard-working Class representatives and their classmates who led all others in their respective decades:

The Classes That Led

Based upon the percentage of givers, the top performances in each decade were the following: 1890-99: Edward H. Weeks '93 and Dr. William C. Hill '94, both of whom received gifts from all but one of their classmates. 1900-09: John Courtland Knowles '07, who achieved 76% participation. 1910-19: Kenneth J. Tanner '12, 72%. 1920-29: George W. Potter '21, 57%. 1930-39: Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, 50%. 1940-49: Kingsley N. Meyer '43, 53%. 1950-54: John F. Barry, Jr., '50, 45%.

The largest number of donors, without reference to the size of the Class, came in the following Classes in each

decade: 1899—Charles I. Gates, 40 donors. 1906 and 1907—William A. Kennedy and Knowles respectively, each with 70 donors. 1919—James S. Eastham, 105. 1926—Joseph W. Ress, 162. 1939—Davis, 169. 1949—Thomas H. O'Brien, Jr., 353. 1950—Barry, 587. In dollar totals, the following were leaders: 1909—Raymond Buss, \$14,667. 1915—George Bliven, \$13,439. 1925—Shirley Elsbree, \$5,507. 1930—Raymond E. Rawlinson, \$9,756. 1949—O'Brien, \$4,192. 1950—Barry, \$6,749.

The 100% Regional Performances

Which Regions stood out? It is difficult to try to select individual performances there for tasks varied; statistics can never tell the whole story, particularly where special factors entered into a picture. Nevertheless, it is easy to pick out those Chairmen whose men came through 100%. Perfect participation seldom happens by accident, and we want to congratulate 39 communities in this category—and their Chairmen: (The figures in parentheses show the number of resident alumni.)

ALABAMA: Montgomery—Andrew V. Santangini '40 (4) \$32. CALIFORNIA: Altadena—T. Edward Beehan '27 (3) \$110. La Jolla—Richard F. Olney '36 (9) \$165. Long Beach—Frederick L. Trover '10 (12) \$171. CONNECTICUT: Litchfield—Francis I. Enslin '25 (5) \$69. New Canaan—J. Angus Thurrott '31 (18) \$365. New Milford—William F. Scholze, Jr., '12 (5) \$120. North Haven—Clarence F. Andrews '26 (10) \$188. FLORIDA: Clearwater and Clearwater Beach—Clarence S. Gray '22 (9) \$430. Palm Beach and West Palm Beach—Paul L. Maddock '33 (8) \$388. ILLINOIS: Glenview and Mt. Prospect—Willard P. Engelhard '49 (8) \$170. Park Forest—H. Calvin Coolidge '49 (7) \$105. Northbrook—James M. Hutchinson '51 (7) \$99. IOWA: Des Moines—Gordon A. Kiernan '40 (9) \$217.

MASSACHUSETTS: Agawam—Edward W. Thomas '34 (6) \$85. Harvard Business School (Boston)—James Winoker '53 (25) \$141. Canton—Richard M. Gibney '51 (12) \$101. Dedham—William A. McKibben '49 (13) \$95. Peabody—John M. Brown '45 (12) \$212. South Attleboro—W. Chester Beard '19 (12) \$227. Westfield—Stanley D. Culver '25 (11) \$128. MICHIGAN: Dearborn—Richard Grout '42 (7) \$58. MINNESOTA: Duluth—the late Josiah C. Greene '33 (5) \$32.50. NEW HAMPSHIRE: Hanover—W. R. Waterman '15 (11) \$160. NEW

States	Areas	Alumni	Givers	%	Total
Alabama	1	4	4	100	\$ 32
Arizona	1	20	13	65	655
California	16	302	104	34	3,021
Colorado	2	35	17	49	257
Connecticut	48	911	524	58	11,085
Delaware	1	35	21	60	363
Washington, D. C.	1	152	70	46	1,192
Florida	9	123	66	54	1,528
Georgia	2	29	18	62	472
Illinois	13	268	156	58	5,094
Indiana	3	44	20	45	325
Iowa	1	9	9	100	217
Kansas	1	5	1	20	10
Kentucky	1	6	4	67	87
Louisiana	3	26	16	61	240
Maine	3	45	25	56	380
Maryland	5	108	68	63	758
Massachusetts	101	2182	1084	50	20,746
Michigan	10	151	94	62	1,854
Minnesota	3	46	17	37	229
Missouri	4	82	37	45	1,140
New Hampshire	6	76	55	72	850
New Jersey	43	538	320	59	7,029
New Mexico	1	13	4	31	78
New York	64	1883	874	46	41,949
North Carolina	2	15	13	87	161
Ohio	14	268	155	58	13,664
Oklahoma	2	19	7	37	330
Pennsylvania	14	270	145	65	4,903
Rhode Island	49	3897	1848	47	52,788
South Carolina	1	10	4	40	60
Tennessee	2	14	11	79	156
Texas	4	67	40	60	617
Utah	1	7	3	43	41
Vermont	2	13	9	69	98
Virginia	7	146	75	51	927
Washington	2	32	15	47	200
Wisconsin	3	83	42	51	855
West Virginia	2	11	6	55	75
San Juan, P. R.	1	8	4	50	105
Honolulu, T. H.	1	11	6	55	115
Montreal	1	10	7	70	45
Paris	1	13	3	23	20

"Areas" refers to the number of those organized for solicitation. "Alumni" means the number of alumni within those organized areas. There were 11,987 resident alumni in 448 organized areas; of these, 6,014 gave to the Fund (50%) a total of \$174,755. In areas not organized for solicitation by regional agents, there were 5,474 alumni; of these, 1,749 gave (32%) a total of \$65,232. Gifts by industry, friends, and parents are not recorded regionally.



JERSEY: Hightstown—Benjamin D. Roman '25 (4) \$65. Tenaflly—Herbert A. West '21 (13) \$266. NEW YORK: Baldwin—Donald B. Allen '38 (8) \$107.50. Mineola—George T. Gergora '54 (7) \$61. Millbrook—Warren L. Lundgren '51 (2) \$60. NORTH CAROLINA: Chapel Hill—John B. Hill '44 (5) \$60. OHIO: Kent—Roy H. Smith '01 (5) \$790. PENNSYLVANIA: Bethlehem—Lawrence Whitcomb '22 (8) \$1,602. Elkins Park—Stanley M. Grossman '52 (4) \$65. Harrisburg—Thomas P. Snyder '32 (7) \$97.50. Lebanon—Allen H. Krause '37 (5) \$130. RHODE ISLAND: Centredale and Greystone—Dwight Fanning '33 (10) \$144. Warwick Neck—Irving O. Miner '27 (10) \$271. VERMONT: Bennington—Lester N. Nichols '04 (5) \$66. WISCONSIN: Janesville—George S. Parker '51 (8) \$505.

The larger the community, of course, the more difficult it is to approach a 100% record. But of cities with between 50 and 100 alumni two stand out: Springfield, Mass., and New Haven. In the former, Dr. William C. Hill '94 was assisted by Lewis Shaw '48 and Ralph Armstrong '17, ob-

taining a 61% response from the 75 alumni there. In New Haven, possibly inspired by the million-dollar annual Alumni Fund of Yale, Chairman Jerome W. Gratenstein '36 obtained 74% participation from the 73 Brown men there.

Space limitations prevent publication of the results from each of the 463 cities and towns organized. If you would like the full mimeographed list, however, the Fund Office will gladly provide one, as it has to all City Chairmen.

In Each, a Special Situation

The Chairmen of all the major cities in the East where there is a concentration of Brown men deserve praise for the work that they did in setting up large local corps to make the personal calls for the Fund. Because of their size, it is harder and requires more time to follow up the activities of so many co-workers. And each major city has unique problems: Washington, D. C., for example, has a transient population. New York is faced with commuting. Providence, though a small area in a geographical sense, has the largest number of alumni of all and had to have the most

WHAT YOUR CLASS DID FOR THE '55 FUND

<i>Class</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>Members</i>	<i>Givers</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>Members</i>	<i>Givers</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>Total</i>
1880-											
1892	Arthur E. Watson '88	33	24	73	\$ 2,009	1930	R. E. Rawlinson	304	135	44	9,756
1893	Edward H. Weeks	15	19*	127	5,097	1931	James W. Hindley	372	166	45	3,350
1894	William C. Hill	12	13	108	952	1932	R. A. Hurley, Jr.	321	132	41	3,091
1895	Herbert M. Adams	13	8	62	195	1933	William Gilbane	334	139	42	4,871
1896	G. Frederick Frost	34	21	62	526	1934	Raymond H. Chace	338	156	46	4,687
1897	William B. Peck	40	30	75	10,689	1935	R. A. Batchelder	319	146	46	3,855
1898	Theodore E. Dexter	35	24	69	1,802	1936	Clarence H. Gifford	336	147	44	3,193
1899	Charles I. Gates	60	40	67	2,212	1937	Thurston Steele	334	144	43	9,003
						1938	William Rice	327	145	44	2,394
1900	Robert C. Robinson	43	27	63	479	1939	Foster B. Davis, Jr.	337	169	50	2,637
1901	William C. H. Brand	58	35	60	2,146						
1902	Lewis S. Milner	73	52	71	2,262	1940	Charles C. Viall	341	172	50	2,984
1903	William T. Hastings	66	42	64	862	1941	W. P. Sheffield, III	363	175	48	2,754
1904	Elisha C. Mowry	77	46	60	935	1942	Davol H. Meader	380	199	52	3,377
1905	**	86	50	58	2,054	1943	Kingsley N. Meyer	378	201	53	2,445
1906	William A. Kennedy	106	70	66	2,819	1944	G. Myron Leach	346	162	47	1,860
1907	John C. Knowles	92	70	76	3,721	1945	Daniel Fairchild	406	160	39	2,258
1908	Norman L. Sammis	92	58	63	1,513	1946	Hugh Allison	532	196	37	2,035
1909	Raymond Buss	94	64	68	14,667	1947	Elliott E. Andrews	675	151	22	1,457
						1948	Robert G. Huckins	622	231	37	2,736
1910	Elmer S. Horton	98	69	70	3,134	1949	T. H. O'Brien, Jr.	921	353	38	4,192
1911	G. Fred Swanson	129	90	70	2,904						
1912	Kenneth J. Tanner	142	102	72	9,242	1950	John F. Barry	1,318	587	45	6,749
1913	George T. Metcalf	109	74	68	2,271	1951	Richard J. Walton	921	355	39	3,782
1914	Leon N. McKenzie	110	56	51	1,414	1952	John D. Hutchinson	661	232	35	1,977
1915	George Bliven	136	94	69	13,439	1953	W. V. Wilbur, Jr.	588	180	31	1,468
1916	William A. Graham	122	70	57	4,900	1954	A. W. Brownsword	604	138	23	1,155
1917	Frank C. Cambio	138	70	51	3,688						
1918	John S. Chafee	153	100	65	3,607						
1919	James S. Eastham	190	105	56	12,710						
1920	Thomas F. Vance, Jr.	184	92	50	3,102						
1921	George W. Potter	162	92	57	4,503						
1922	Chapin S. Newhard	249	107	43	3,523						
1923	Don C. Thorndike	257	115	45	4,214						
1924	Robert H. Goff	229	109	48	2,661						
1925	Shirley S. Elsbree	350	154	44	5,507						
1926	Joseph W. Ress	342	162	47	4,081						
1927	Edward Bromage, Jr.	321	134	42	4,062						
1928	Paul H. Hodge	336	156	46	4,498						
1929	Edwin C. Harris, II	297	138	46	3,351						

* Includes 5 Memorial Gifts and 1 Gift from an Honorary Class Member.

** Class of 1905 gave additional 50th Reunion Gift of \$32,-300.00.

The total gift from alumni was \$322,987. Forty-four per cent of the alumni gave (7,763 of 17,461). Other gifts to the University Fund: 39 from industry totalling \$61,325. 41 friends gave \$12,581. 177 parents (non-alumni) gave \$7,227. Income from endowment totalled \$1,846. The grand total thus became \$322,966.16 from 8,020 individual sources.

complex organization. Yet Hartford, under Jack Montgomery '38, achieved 52% participation from its 159 alumni. In Washington, Thomas Corcoran '22 had 127 alumni and had a response from 55% of them. Under three Co-Chairmen (Gavin Pitt '38, Harvey Spear '42, and Robert C. Litchfield '23) New York City raised a total of \$31,120 from 43% of the men on their list. Stanley Mathes '39 acted as Chairman for the 1800 alumni. Nine Group Chairmen worked under him, setting up solicitation on a Class basis. The results: 47% participation and \$35,315.

The success of such organized activity is evident in the achievement: In 1954 42% of such alumni throughout the country gave \$146,204, while in 1955 59% gave \$176,130. The Fund Trustees are placing greater emphasis upon the regional work in each succeeding year, because the progress has been encouraging. It warrants the belief that personal visits and personal calls, which are the work of the regional men, provide the most effective method to create a better and broader understanding of the whole annual Fund program.

The Chairman for 1956 will be announced following the meeting of the Fund Trustees in Providence Oct. 8. These leaders expected to formulate final plans for the year ahead. Under the present policies of the Board, eight Trustees are

elected each year for a three-year term, and the Chairman is elected for one year from among those Trustees who have just completed their third year of service. Trustees are elected by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, with due consideration given to the geographic distribution of alumni so that the Trustees may be representative of the various concentrations throughout the country.

The continuing growth of the annual Fund is a matter of vital importance to those charged with the responsibility of conducting the University's affairs. Alumni giving was always a welcome addition to the other income of the nation's educational institutions, but today it is fair to say that annual giving is the difference between success and failure for the private institutions which have in the past set the educational standards for this nation.

The term "living endowment" has been applied to the financial support that alumni give their Alma Mater. Unlike stock markets, which fluctuate widely at favorable or unfavorable news, the "living endowment" based on an informed, cooperative, and generous alumni body is the most stable, precious asset in the "portfolio" of any university. The continuing improvement in Brown University is a reflection of the increasing support and interest of Brown men. May it always be so.



DETROIT ALUMNI gave their undergraduate proteges at Brown a royal send-off at the University Club Sept. 7.

The Brown Clubs Report

Freshman Send-offs Featured the First Meetings of Autumn

Philadelphia Plans

WITH SO MUCH recent activity in Providence, the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Brown Club has been encouraged to undertake an extensive program this year. It is the hope of the committee to arrange a program which will interest and attract every single alumnus in the local area.

As was the case last year, the Club made arrangements to join forces with the Trenton Brown men for a joint luncheon at Washington's Crossing Inn prior to attending the Princeton game in late October. On Nov. 12, since the Brown-Harvard game may be seen on TV in Phila-

delphia, the Executive Committee is arranging for a place in the downtown area where members of the Club may gather with their wives or dates and enjoy the telecast over refreshments.

Then comes the task of harvesting a crop of promising young men from the local secondary schools for the Brown Class of 1960. It is hoped that the Club can arrange to take a group of these men, and any interested guidance officer, in the private automobiles of volunteers to Providence for a visit to the Campus. It is anticipated that automobile expenses will be shared and that the University will be able to provide room and board for everyone while on the Campus.

An informal smoker will be arranged at the academic midyear to which we can invite members and local Brown undergraduates. All will be encouraged to bring along friends who are prospective Freshmen to meet a professor or dean from the Hill.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the spring. The date is not certain. However,

invitations have been sent to President Emeritus Wriston and President Barnaby C. Keeney to come as guests of honor. This may be our big event of the year.

CHARLES J. COOPER '51

Long Island Send-off

THE LONG ISLAND Brown Club was host to approximately seventy-five entering Freshmen, fathers, alumni, and undergraduates at its second annual Freshman Send-Off Party at the Garden City Casino, Garden City, on Sept. 9.

The highlight of the evening was a most inspiring and informative talk by Dean of Admissions, Emery R. Walker. After welcoming to Brown the Long Island members of the Class of 1959, Dean Walker alluded to the traditions of the University, its objectives, and the fine spirit that pervades its Campus and alumni groups everywhere. Somewhere in the course of the talk, he was also heard to remark that this Freshman Class was "the best in the history of the College."

During the social hour which preceded Dean Walker's address, all of those present enjoyed the opportunity to meet the Dean as well as those with whom they are now associated as a part of Brown University.

GERARD FERNANDEZ, JR. '46

McCormick in Detroit

THE ANNUAL SEND-OFF DINNER of the Michigan Brown Club was held Sept. 7 in Detroit. Bill McCormick, Alumni Secretary of the University, was the guest speaker.

A Breakfast was held for Bill at the Detroit University Club and several of the alumni from the Detroit area attended. Then, Bill Browne, the President of the Michigan Brown Club, took the guest on a sight-seeing tour of Detroit. This tour included the Ford Motor Company and the new J. L. Hudson Shopping Center, Northland.

That evening, a dinner was held at the Detroit University Club at which the following attended: Jim Nestor '41, Frank Finney '59, Walter Jackson '39, Mike Collins '59, John Welchli '50, John Hemminger '59, Jack Hocking '46, Jim Ely '40, Bill Browne '25, George Dickey '33, Norville Hubbard '26, Tommy Tomkinson '45, Scrib Harlen '52, Mike Collins, Dick Selleck '51, Dean Jacoby '50, Tom Cottrell '55, Bill Cottrell, father, Joe Freedman '26, Merle Morrison, Jack Sanders '26, Daniel Beresford '59, John Alway '57, Martin Rice '25, Howard Nash '58, Bob Scheffer '57, Jim Davidson '59, Larry Rockwell '58, Stephen Gushee '58, Larry Fallis '58, King Patterson '58, and Pierre Fuger '56.

After a good roast beef dinner, a few Brown songs were sung. Then, Bill Browne introduced the speaker, Bill McCormick. Some of his talk concerned the social responsibilities of universities to expand because of the ever-increasing number of students interested in attaining college educations. He also explained the other side of the picture, how the colleges are faced with the danger of becoming too big.

Bill stated that he believed Wriston had contributed more toward the area of liberal education than anyone since Francis Wayland. He stressed his firm belief that Barnaby Keeney will make a fine President since he has already shown great talents in the administrative field. He closed with the thought that there is nothing that can't be accomplished by an informed, active, working alumni body.

JOHN R. HOCKING '46

Send-off at Chicago

AN OVERFLOW CROWD of alumni, undergraduates and fathers entertained 20 new Brown Freshmen from the Chicago area at the annual Freshman Luncheon of the Brown University Club of Chicago. A short reception period preceded the luncheon, affording an opportunity to get acquainted and to discuss questions of campus life in an informal way.

Probably the largest turnout to date for these affairs was treated to thought-provoking observations on the educational challenge at Brown by James Ogden '57, Warren Smith '32 and Fred W. Turner, Jr., noted corporate attorney whose son attends Brown. David Murphy '51 acted as Master of Ceremonies and Jack Monk '24 welcomed the new Freshmen on behalf of the Club.

F. A. Brown '26 took the occasion to present golf trophies to William E. Fay '38 and A. S. George '39, runners-up in the Chicagoland Ivy League Golf Tournament sponsored by the Club this summer.

ROBERT O. CASE '44

Cape Cod in Summer

THE MID-SUMMER MEETING of the Brown Club of Cape Cod was held Aug. 31 at the picturesque Hyannis Yacht Club. Pembroke's were also on hand to help welcome the University representatives, Dr. Wriston, Provost Arnold, and Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick.

Wriston's remarks were about the duties of a college President and his trials and tribulations. He also told, in amusing fashion, how a college President is chosen. Provost Arnold described new construction planned on the Hill.

Those attending included: Victor Adams '20, Maxwell Barus '10, Carl Barus '41, Prescott Bearse '29, Naomi R. Brodsky '36, Mrs. Richard Campbell '28, Woodworth Carpenter '30, Diane Coe, Judson Crane '05, John B. Crosby '41, Arthur D. Durgin '14, Walter Fish, Jr. '49, John Flemming '33, Henrietta Chase Thacher '31, John Hinckley '11, G. Winthrop Moore '32, Bertram F. Ryder '08, Ernest Sterling '23, Edward White, Howard H. Williams '42, Barbara M. Strachan, '34, E. Melson Webster '40, Winthrop V. Wilbur, Jr. '53, Thurlow B. Bearse '37, Dr. Charles Haskell '42, Richard Ryder '50, Paul D. Read '44, and Patricia McSweeney Read '44.

CARL TERRY '15

Boston Sets Some Dates

AN ACTIVITY for every month is the prospect in Boston, following the Aug. 1 meeting of the Directors of the Brown Club in the office of President Loring Litchfield. Sam McDonald reported the following schedule: Friday evening, Nov. 11—the annual Smoker the night before the Harvard game. Dec. 13, Jan. 10, Feb. 14, and March 13—Luncheons, all on the second Tuesday. The Annual Dinner will be held in April, the date to be determined, while the Annual Business Meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 8.

The Board will consider a contribution of \$50 be made from the Club treasury to the Bruce Bigelow Memorial Fund. The matter of increasing Club dues was also discussed, and those present agreed that the dues should be raised to \$3 a year for those members less than 10 years out of college and \$5 for the rest.

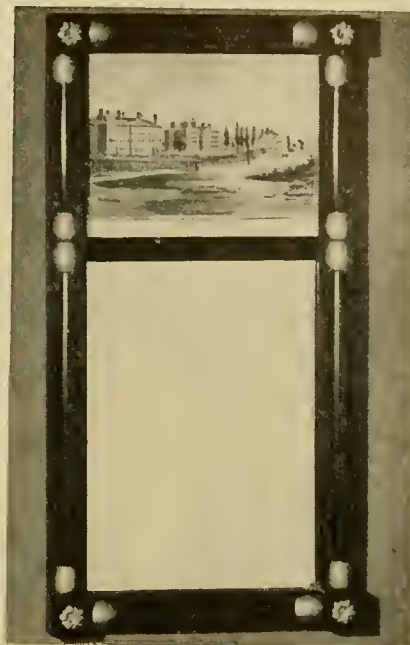
John Chapman discussed the work done to date in preparing the first *News Bulletin* and publication. His report received enthusiastic response.

Springfield's Schedule

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club is planning a varied and enlarged program for its members for the coming year. A card party, something of an innovation for the Club, will be held in early November, with all proceeds going toward the Club's scholarship fund. An informal luncheon meeting, to which the area undergraduates will be invited, will add to the holiday festivities during the last week in December, and the annual sports night smoker has been set for late February.

The high point of the year will be a dinner-dance the first week in April, again at a time when the undergraduates will be home and able to join us. The final affair will be a family picnic in May. Pembroke graduates in the area will be invited to both the card party and the dinner-dance.

LEW SHAW '48



The BROWN MIRROR

This Colonial picture mirror features a color print of an 1825 Campus scene. The solid birch frame, 13 by 26 inches, is finished in black or mahogany with gilt turnings and medallions.

Allow 3 Weeks for Delivery

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Here's my check to "Associated Alumni" for \$

Please send me (all shipping charges prepaid):

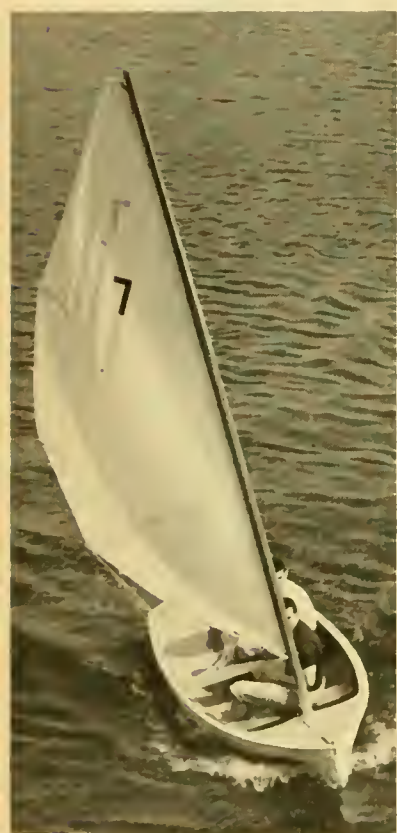
Brown Mirrors at \$14.95

Finished: Black ☐ Mahogany ☐

Name Class

Address

Ship to



Letters in Box 1854

Carleton Morse

SIR: It was a special shock to me to hear about the death of Carleton Morse '13 of Needham, Mass. Carleton has been a friend of mine ever since I went to work in the Admission Office in 1942. It was always a pleasure to see him; he was invariably genial, gentle, cooperative, interested in our work, anxious to be of service. He would come in and sit and chat for a while, and his visits were always both pleasant and—for us—helpful.

Perhaps it would be fruitful to describe briefly Carleton's admission activity. Needham is a Boston suburb with a fine high school and a population that is college-conscious. Long ago Carleton got to know Needham High School's Principal. Each year in October Carleton would call on him and ask for the names of the boys in the Senior Class who were Brown material and who were as yet undecided about a choice of college. He usually got about 10 names. Then he would call the boys, one at a time, introduce himself as a Brown man, and ask them over to his house some evening to talk about Brown.

Carleton was a busy businessman, and he had a family as well; like most alumni, he had responsibilities which were more important to him than working for Brown. He made appointments with the boys only when he could, but by about Christmas he had seen all of them, and every year four or five fine Needham boys would come to Brown.

It was an easy-going kind of process; Carleton was not the high-pressure type. He put his charm to work for the College, and many boys—as well as Brown itself—have reason to be grateful that he did. He was generous to Brown in a great many ways, but none was more important than his admission activity. Professionally, as well as personally, we are going to miss Carleton Morse.

EMERY R. WALKER, JR. '39
Dean of Admission

To Give One's Books

SIR: A small book shop across the way from my office was visited recently by a client. After browsing half the morning, she suddenly turned to the proprietor and announced that her private library at home back east was sizeable and that she was going to pack it all up and send it to the book shop—as a gift. Such a windfall would be appreciated by any shop—but how much more by an active library!

ON THE FACING PAGE may be seen pictures of Brown's new dinghies tested in the last regattas of the Spring season for the Yacht Club. The new Fiberglass boats on the Seekonk replace the 18 Dyer D's, which gave good service for nearly 20 years and helped develop three national champions at Brown.

Half Our Games

SIR: I see by the papers that our new President thinks Brown will do well to win half of its football games this fall. Since we are scheduled to play nine games, so do I.

ARITHMETICUS
(Note: Dr. Keeney is probably figuring on one tie.—Ed.)

Such gifts, I'm sure, would be welcome by the Brown University Library. "Junk novels" and other sections would doubtless have to be thrown out, but there would be a useful residue. Here's another thought in this connection: Along with the annual contribution by each alumnus to the University Fund, how about each one sending one or more books to the John Hay Library? Even with duplications, there should be additions of considerable merit at no cost to the University. The Library might even make known its particular desiderata by means of postcards or notice in the *Alumni Monthly*. Then alumni who possess such books could give them for a few cents' postage.

Those of us who buy books frequently, who write books revere them, or who fall heir to libraries large or small, often give away volumes to friends or sell off those no longer personally attractive. Many such books might appeal to the Brown Library and there find renewed usefulness. It seems to me that such gifts probably never occurred to many alumni.

HORACE S. MAZET '26
Balboa Island, Calif.

The Athletic Plant

SIR: It has occurred to me after visiting the Campus last winter that our athletic plant has not been substantially improved or expanded for the past 25 years. Brown's athletic facilities have not kept pace with her new educational and residential policy. No one who has seen the Colgate Hoyt Pool in Lyman Hall can deny the need for a new pool is not immediate and mandatory. Also, our hockey rink is non-existent, our indoor track dilapidated.

Particularly now, with our full entry into the Ivy League, it is all the more imperative that Brown's athletic teams be enabled to compete on even terms with the rest of the group. The next phase of Alumni Fund-raising should, in my opinion, be directed towards a new field house which will up-date our archaic facilities and enable Brown to matriculate her share of Ivy League athletic leaders.

CHARLES L. BUSCH '48
New York

Israel Strauss

SIR: In the July issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* where you list the deaths, you have the date of Dr. Israel Strauss '94 in New York City wrong. The date of his death was April 14.

In addition, where you speak of his having been President of Hillside Hospital, "in whose growth and development he shared," you have that quite wrong. Dr. Strauss was the founder of the Hospital and its President during his lifetime, and it was through his foresight and inspiration that the Hospital has reached its high rank among mental institutions.

HILDA STRAUSS
New York, N. Y.

A Loyalist Regrets

SIR: Five years ago this September, I entered Brown University. Although I did not return to Brown after my first year, I had hopes of coming back for my Junior and Senior years. However, I never made it, and I will always regret this to the day I die.

I read with great enjoyment the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. I remember some of the names in my Class. It brings back memories of my one year at Brown. I have not visited Brown since the day I left, May 26, 1951. However, I have followed Brown very closely and have talked to high school students about enrolling at your wonderful university.

I was graduated from another University last August, but I want you to know that I will always consider myself a part of Brown. As time passes, I realize more and more how much I missed by not returning. If I am ever in a position to donate any money to Brown, I will. If I am ever in a position to send a boy to Brown, I will.

CARROLL COOK '54
Pittsburgh

The Vitality of Brown

SIR: Review of the October issue of the *Monthly* prompts me to send this note of high appreciation of the quality of its contents, its competent editorship, and its comprehensive but duly condensed material covering the vitality of Brown life at this transitional period.

It is passing through an epochal period well insured for a notable future. Dr. Wriston, in my opinion, has grown in stature as an educator and as a scholarly citizen. He has rendered a devoted service to the segment of American youth under his care. I have every confidence in Dr. Keeney's judgment and management in the years ahead for the University.

BURTON S. FLAGG '96
President, Merrimack Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

Measuring the Man

SIR: Congratulations on using the "Quotes from Dr. Keeney" in the October issue. Culling them and printing them was a good idea indeed in my book. Now I feel I have "some measure of the man," and I like him.

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

Mine Welfare

SIR: I was delighted to read in your estimable publication that one of your alumni was attending the "Naval School of Mine Welfare" in Virginia. This was most comforting to us mines, for until then we hadn't realized that the Navy cared.

MINNIE
A Minor Mine

Waterman St. ➤

Manning Hall ➤

University Hall ➤

THE BROWN OF 1955

George St. ➤

This aerial view of Brown's expanding Campus shows at the lower left the eastern boundary of the new quadrangle, which will front on Brown St. between Charles Field and Benevolent Sts.

Benevolent St. ◀

Alumni House ➤

Andrews House ➤
(Infirmary)

Charles Field St. ➤

Photo by George C. Henderson '38
of Brown Photographic Laboratory
See also Ground Plan on page 10.





FIRST IVY LEAGUE CONCERT in New York on Dec. 2 was the subject for discussion at this preliminary meeting of the League's Musical Activities Council. Present at the Cornell Club on Sept. 17 were: first row, left to right—Palmer (Brown), Gadsall (Penn), Zeller (Dartmouth), Harvey

(Columbia), Brewer and deBaun (Cornell); second row—Watkins (Columbia), Tati (Yale), Tracy (Cornell), Williams (Columbia), Alexander (Penn), Gatterdam (Penn), Brown (Harvard), McCormick, Walsh, and Dinneen (Brown), Kraut and Kindred (Harvard). Photo by Gory Wagner.

S FOR MUSIC:

Ivy Song

A NEW STEP in creating closer ties between the colleges of the Ivy League has been taken in the recent formation of the Ivy League Musical Activities Council.

Using as its foundation the Ivy League glee clubs and other musical groups, the Council hopes, by this united effort, to establish a musical tradition among Ivy League alumni and student bodies as strong and reputable as those in other fields.

As a rallying point, the ILMAC will sponsor an annual joint concert in New York City, featuring three of the eight clubs each year. The first concert has been scheduled for Friday, Dec. 2, in Carnegie Hall. Participants this year will be the glee clubs of Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania. Tickets for the concert are currently available through the New York City alumni clubs of all eight colleges.

Plans of the new musical council are being further developed in several ways. It is hoped that an annual Ivy League Musical Scholarship may soon be established; that periodic grants can be made for the composition of new music for men's voices; and that eventually the Council will be able to underwrite an annual tour by one of the member clubs to other countries and to remote alumni strongholds. Already in effect is a system of closer co-ordination between members in the scheduling and programming of their individual winter and spring tours.

Purposely, the Ivy League Musical Activities Council is refraining from cutting across the musical traditions and activities of the individual colleges. With the anticipated support of alumni and undergraduate groups, it merely seeks to add a new and useful dimension to music in the Ivy League.

Officers of the ILMAC are: Paul R. Zeller (Dartmouth), President; R. Selden

Brewer (Cornell), Secretary; Edward J. Malloy (Columbia), Treasurer. University and alumni members of the Council include: Brown—Wm. Dinneen, David Laurent, W. B. McCormick, R. M. Palmer, R. B. Walsh; Columbia—J. B. Harvey, E. J. Malloy, M. W. Watkins, Richmond Williams; Cornell—R. S. Brewer, S. J. deBaun, T. B. Tracy; Dartmouth—Warner Bentley, H. A. Dingwall, P. R. Zeller; Harvard—P. E. Pratt, Harry Kraut, C. E. Pettee, G. W. Woodworth; Pennsylvania—Willard Alexander, L. C. Dill, E. A. Gatterdam, R. S. Godsall; Princeton—D. W. Griffin, Carl Weinrich; Yale—Fenno Heath, Waldo Johnson, J. P. Stevens, R. A. Toti.

HOLIDAY:

“Superior”

HOLIDAY magazine's trilogy on Ivy League colleges (“their natural superiority, their sports, their social life”) is making the sensitive angry and the smug smugger—and there are both kinds in and out of the League. Quotes, of course, are inevitable, especially from the article by Henry Morton Robinson, Columbia '23 as he talked about the Ivy student as “a person of marked intellectual promise.”

“The Ivy colleges, with resources totalling \$700,000,000 (Brown's endowment of \$29 million was lowest of the eight, by the way—Ed.), attract the best teachers and maintain huge libraries and superb physical plants. . . . The actual facts reveal that nearly half of all Ivy League undergraduates either hold part-time jobs or receive financial aid through loans and scholarships. With such assistance to offer young men who can meet the rugged entrance requirements, the Ivy group exercises a virtual monopoly over the top 10 per cent of secondary-school graduates. . . . Anyone seeking a reason for Ivy League superiority will find part of his answer in the quality of scholarship students recruited from the nation's most promising material.

“Among the special advantages of an Ivy League education is the unpurchaseable element of academic freedom. . . . It would be easier, I think, to blast the hinges off Fort Knox than to bully Grayson Kirk of Columbia, Henry Wriston of Brown, or their opposite numbers at the other Ivy League colleges. . . . The atmosphere of intellectual courage that prevails at Ivy colleges is the breath of life to the student body.

“Teachers and students alike realize that the door must be kept open for further evidence, and that the constant search for fresh evidence is the true goal of education. It has always seemed strange to me that this quest for the ever-evolving many-faceted thing called truth should be regarded in some quarters as an undesirable activity.

“I was particularly disturbed by an incident that occurred last year at West Point. The U. S. Military Academy debating team was preparing to meet all comers on the question—then being mooted in Ivy League circles as elsewhere—*Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China.* On the eve of battle, so to speak, the West Point debaters received orders from G.H.Q. to suspend ‘Operation Think.’ Evidently the high command feared that it was unwise—unsafe perhaps—for future generations to delve into the pros and cons of a problem that must eventually be faced and decided by everyone. No such fears disturbed the debaters from Brown. A naughty humor inspired them to send the following telegram to the West Pointers: *SINCE YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO DEBATE THE QUESTION OF CHINA'S RECOGNITION, WE CHALLENGE YOU TO DEBATE THE REASONS WHY YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO DEBATE IT.*

“Now do you understand why I bless the liberal breeze that blows through Ivy League halls?

“The undeniable fact is that the superior student at a small college eventually becomes bored by the monotony and limitations of his environment. This slow starvation can't possibly happen to an Ivy League upperclassman. These colleges are part of a university, which by definition is a seat of advanced study and learning.

The resources of graduate faculties, tremendous libraries, and distinguished scholars are at the undergraduate's command.

"The second advantage is one often overlooked: the proximity of most Ivy colleges to large cities. Old Ben Franklin observed that large cities were the natural habitat of inquiring minds. . . . If bored in Cambridge, Harvard students can ferry themselves across the placid Charles. . . . The only drawback from the Harvard point of view is the danger of running into husky skiers from Dartmouth, or worshipful admirers of that quick Brown fox, S. J. Perelman, whose writings are shelved in the John Hay Library between 'Pequot' and Petronius."

Robinson ended on a note of solemn warning, fearful that the enemies of higher education will attempt to destroy all cultural standards but their own. "The Levellers are gathering in great strength, and the Day of Rabbblement is nearer than you think."

One caption read: "A student in the Ivy tradition is quickly identifiable by his suave seriousness, his air of hard-minded scholarship, and single-breasted tailoring." The element of seriousness was not borne down on in the photos illustrating Ivy games and social pastimes. In fact, someone who borrowed our copy of *Holiday* remarked that there was a companion article called "How Wild Animals Behave." But this was by a hunter named Hunter who'd been to Kenya.

CARBERRY:

His Day?

SHALL EVERY FRIDAY the 13th be observed by Brunonians as Carberry Day? The suggestion, arriving over the purported signature of Prof. Josiah S. Carberry, would involve an individual turning over to the University all the loose change in his pocket on that occasion. To show his good faith, the Ceramicist enclosed \$101.01 in cash and set forth other notions in a remarkable letter addressed simply to "Brown University" and dated appropriately May 13. The statement follows:

"The enclosed \$101.01 is for a special fund in memory of my future late wife, Laura Carberry; to be known, of course, as the Josiah S. Carberry Fund. The following conditions are to be met by the University:

"1. The activities and records of the Fund shall be managed by Professor Benjamin C. Clough, as Curator of the Fund, and two Cohorts of his choosing. They shall provide for their own successors. The Cohorts' powers shall be advisory only.

"2. The principal of the Fund (the \$101.01 plus accruals) shall be invested at the whim of the Curator. At least 50% of the annual income of the Fund shall be added to the principal.

"3. Each 29th day of February a financial report of the Funds shall be made available at the John Hay Library. Intermediate reports at the pleasure of the Curator, if he gets any pleasure from reports.

"4. Each Friday the 13th, hence, shall be designated Carberry Day. The Cura-

tor shall urge alumni, students, friends of the University and other unfortunates to donate anonymously to the Fund such small change as they might have on their persons on Carberry Day. The expenses of each campaign shall not exceed 10% of the principal of the Fund as of the preceding (sic) April Fool's Day.

"5. That part of the income (not more than 50% annually) not added to the principal, shall be disposed of by the Curator to the benefit of the University. Uses of these monies shall be unrestricted, excepting no monies from the Fund shall be used as scholarships for widows of our Chancellors. (Nothing personal, Chancellor, it's merely that one has to draw a line someplace.)"

The statement was witnessed by Conrad J. Bleet and Grayson. The address given, 513-517 Main St., Manchester, N. H., proved to be that of a New Hampshire State liquor store.

Our Phone Books

As DIRECTORY Delivery Manager for New England Tel & Tel, William W. Allyn '33 of Greenwood, Mass., finds that his year begins, not with the usual calendar holiday, but with the starting date for

distribution of Boston's telephone directories. Taking care of all the other local exchange areas in New England consume the remainder of the 12-month span for him and his staff of 32 girls.

He has complete charge of consignment contracts for delivery of the alphabetical and yellow page directories in the six-State area by automobile, truck, or cart. Delivering 2,500,000 directories in 80 New England communities each year is "one of the most exciting and intriguing jobs I've ever had," Allyn says.

Actually, his enthusiasm for all his various roles with Bell-Tel has been the keynote of his success with that company. Upon graduation from college, he got a door-to-door job in non-user sales traveling all over New England. He advanced through sales supervision, handling telephone hook-ups, and then as business manager in the Massachusetts towns of Haverhill, Marlboro, and Fall River until appointed to his present post a year ago. His 22 years working exclusively for the company make him a "Telephone Pioneer," the company's honor group.

In lieu of a hobby, Allyn devotes much of his spare time to community affairs, last year serving as Chairman of the Red Feather drive.

First and Foremost

WHO WAS the first woman?" asked a jokesmith in the *Brown Magazine* in the 'nineties. "Miss Woolley," was the answer. She was not only a member of the first Class graduated by the Women's College in Brown University, now Pembroke College, but many consider her its most distinguished graduate to date. In addition to an honorary degree from Brown, she was the only woman who has received the Rosenberger Medal, which the Faculty occasionally votes to an outstanding graduate. Frances Perkins called her "the most influential woman in

the world during the period of her activity."

When she became President of Mount Holyoke College, a Professor there said: "The one thing we need here is someone with a backbone. Has Miss Woolley a backbone?" The reply satisfied: "I have never noticed that she was invertebrate."

Such was the woman and such are the anecdotes which illuminate the long-awaited "Life and Letters of Mary Emma Woolley" by Jeannette Marks which has appeared under the imprint of Public Affairs Press (\$3.75). It is a delightful as well as a needed biography. As an intimate friend of Miss Woolley, the author was an ideal person to be intrusted with this important task, and she has labored admirably.

Margaret Shove Morriss, Dean Emeritus of Pembroke, has written a fine review of the book for the *Pembroke College News Letter*. While recognizing the virtues of the biography, she says she would have preferred "less personal reminiscence and more information on her public and policy-making accomplishments." In agreement, we see the point, but we happened to enjoy much of the reminiscence and felt informed on this great leader.

We liked the details of her experiences as a pioneer woman student on the Hill. We were enlightened as to the controversy surrounding her last years at Holyoke. Her letters while a member of the American delegation to the 1932 Disarmament Conference are over-full but give the picture from the point of view of the first woman so to serve in an international assembly of such status. We do not find obtrusive the affection which carried over from Jeannette Marks' friendship into her writing; it is inevitable and welcome. It is a book highly recommended, especially for a Brown bookshelf.



MARY EMMA WOOLLEY



Both Sides of a Debate

"EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES for Youth," edited by Walter M. Daniels '22, proves to be not only a stimulating volume but one which will be in extra demand for a special reason: It is designed (and successfully prepared, we might add) to illuminate the "problem area" selected by the National University Extension Association for college and high school debate in the academic year ahead.

The contents deal primarily with the grave financial problems confronting higher education and discusses inevitably the proposals for direct Federal subsidies to colleges and for Federal scholarships. Attention is paid, however, to other avenues of support, notably gifts from business and industry. The type of education warranting support is also discussed. Dr. Wriston is one of some 50 writers in the field whose work is included in the collection.

The 200-page book is number 5 in Volume 27 of *The Reference Shelf*, published by H. W. Wilson Company (New York). To this excellent series, Daniels is no stranger, for he has previously provided such texts as those on the Censorship of Books, Presidential Election Reforms, Latin America in the Cold War.

EARLY LEADS DWINDLED

Heartbreaks on the Gridiron

I'M GETTING every bit of effort and desire this year that any football squad could give a coach. In fact, this 1955 Brown team has shown me the greatest attitude of any I've ever been associated with."

This was Coach Alva E. Kelley speaking as he sat back in his office chair, relaxed for a moment, and surveyed the season, which, as he spoke, consisted of a 14-12 loss to Columbia and a heart-breaking 27-20 defeat at the hands of Yale. You could tell that Al Kelley was looking beyond the record when he talked about this Bruin eleven. He was looking toward the late stages of the current campaign and the 1956 and 1957 seasons as well.

When you realize that of the 48 men who reported for fall practice, 30 were Sophomores and, of the remaining 18, only seven were lettermen, it becomes rather apparent why Kelley's sights were set ahead. He was looking to the time

when this predominantly Sophomore squad, for many of the upperclassmen are "Sophomores" in experience, would have gained enough playing time to master the tricks of the trade that are necessary in the tough Ivy League competition. It was written in the books that the Bruins would have to take a tumble this fall after their fine 6-2-1 record a year ago. However, a Sophomore team has one big advantage. They don't discourage easily. Kelley felt that if they could maintain their present spirit a few surprises would still be in store for their Ivy opponents somewhere along the way.

When four positions on the starting lineup are "open" the day before the first game, that means one of two things. Either you are overloaded with talent and can't decide which will be your most powerful combination, or you are badly understaffed. The Friday before the Columbia battle, Kelley didn't know who'd be starting at the center, fullback, or end

positions. In his case, the first of the two possibilities did not apply.

Last fall, Alex Nahigian, Assistant Coach, took a Bruin JV squad to Cambridge to meet the Crimson scrubs. In the starting lineup for the Bruins that day were six men who, a year later, were in the starting lineup against the Lions. These included Dick Bence and Russ Frazier at the ends, Jim Cerasoli at tackle, Dick Crews at guard, Dick Fusco at center, and Bill Demchak at quarterback. The other starters in this year's New York opener were Jim Lohr at guard, Capt. Jim McGuinness at tackle, and Archie Williams, Bill Cronin, and Bob Minnerly in the backfield.

On the basis of the first two games, it was obvious that the Brown line, while fast, lacked depth, weight, and experience. This shortage of game experience has been exceptionally apparent at the end positions. On the offense, the wingmen were adequate. But defensively they just hadn't had enough playing time. Dennis McGill of Yale, for example, a fast shifty runner, took advantage of this lack of experience in the final period of the encounter at New Haven with some dazzling sweeps which helped set up the tying and winning scores.

The three starting tackles, McGuinness, Cerasoli, and a Sophomore find, Gil Robertshaw, are strong. But, at first, there was no one behind them. Jim Mello, another Sophomore of great potential, had a bad knee and wasn't expected to be ready until mid season. The bright spot at the guard positions has been Larry Kalesnik, still another Sophomore prospect. With Dick Crews, Jim Lohr, Ed Fletcher, and Tom Ebbert, Kalesnik helps to give the Bruins some strength down the middle. Dick Fusco and Dick Carolan have handled the center position well.

Kelley's backfield is good. But, there again, the lack of experienced replacements has hurt. In the closing stages of the Yale game the defensive backs, worn down by a long afternoon of football, found the going tough trying to keep up with the fresh ends and backs the Elis were sending out on their pass patterns. As a result, Yale's aerial game started to click where, early in the contest, the Bruin backs were able to keep this phase of Yale's attack under control. Archie Williams, leading ground gainer in the Ivy League a year ago, is running better than ever, and, barring injuries, should have his top season. Tommy Thompson has regained his Sophomore touch, and Bill Demchak, an unheralded reserve quarterback before the season started, developed into one of Brown's best passers in recent years, despite unfavorable weather conditions.

Despite his many problems, Kelley's Bruins came within a whisker of winning their first two games.

Columbia 14, Brown 12

When the Bruins jumped off to a quick 12-0 lead in the first 18 minutes of the Columbia game at Baker Field, prospects looked bright. Starting from his own 30-yard line on a wet, muddy day, Archie Williams broke through the center of the line on the second play from scrimmage and bobbled and weaved his way 58 yards through almost the entire Lion eleven. He was finally pulled down from behind on the Columbia 12, but, four plays later, Archie himself bulldozed across from the one and Brown led 6-0.

Cronin's extra point attempt was

blocked, but the Bruins were back knocking at the door a few minutes later when a poor Columbia punt set them up in business from the enemy 31-yard line. Brown got a break on the first play when Cronin was hit going through the line and fumbled the ball forward 18 yards into the arms of wingman Bence. Minnerly and Cronin carried to the one, and Demchak sneaked over for the second tally. The extra point again failed, this time due to a bad pass from center.

Brown was using a 6-2-2-1 shifting defense which sometimes ended up as an 8-2-1 and, as a result, Columbia's running game was completely bottled up. Lou Little is using the wing-T this year, and he has a number of backs who can step, including Ed Spraker, a Sophomore sensation, but they had little success against Kelley's defenses that afternoon.

However, their air game couldn't be bottled up, and Columbia rallied midway through the second period to make the score 12-7 at halftime. Claude Benham, their fine Junior quarterback, intercepted a Bear pass and returned it 11 yards to the Brown 47. He tossed to end Jim Mooney on the 35 and, two plays later, arched a long strike to Ronald Sczypkowski who took it over his left shoulder on the Bear five and rambled into the end zone.

Perhaps the turning point in the game came midway through the third period. Columbia had the ball on its own 38, and Benham faded to pass. Russ Frazier intercepted for the Bruins on his 39 and ran it back to midfield. However, a personal foul was called on Brown on the play and, instead of having the ball within striking distance of the Columbia goal, the Lions kept possession and were located on the Brown 47. In seven plays they had taken the lead. Three passes moved them to the seven, and Benham hit Spraker in the left-hand corner of the end zone for what proved to be the winning tally.

That ended the scoring for the day, but not the excitement. Early in the fourth period Columbia got out of a difficult situation on some heads-up play by Mooney, their big end. Sent back to punt on fourth down from his own 21, he bobbled a bad pass from center. With the Brown linemen charging in on him, he calmly ran off to his right and, while still on the run, booted the wet pigskin 48 yards to the Brown 27. This gave the panting Lion a temporary respite and may have saved the game for Lou Little's lads since the Bruins remained bottled up until late in the game.

Then, with four minutes to play, Don Balogh took the Bruins off on a drive from their own 16 to the Columbia 19. He hit on four of eight passes, the last one to Williams with but 30 seconds left. However, Brown had used up the allotted time outs and couldn't stop the clock or get off another play before the final gun sounded. A few downs earlier a long 40-yard toss from Balogh was almost held by Cronin as he ran at full speed across the Columbia 15-yard line.

Both clubs were fairly even in the statistics. Brown gained 183 yards on the ground against 60 for Columbia, but the Lions had the edge in the air battle with 170 yards to 86. Brown showed a good passing game with 10 completions in 25 tries, but Benham was better. He hit on 13 of 24 and had more luck on the long tosses. Williams, with 77 yards in 13 carries, was the leading ground gainer for the Bruins.

Yale 27, Brown 20

The 60th meeting between Brown and Yale in a series that goes back to 1890 produced one of the greatest games ever seen between the Bear and the Bulldog. The Elis, considered by Kelley as the class of the League, were at least a two-touchdown favorite, and one paper even predicted a score of Yale 27, Brown 0. Further to add to Al Kelley's blues, Jim Lohr, starting guard, was injured in practice the week of the game and had to sit out the action.

The crowd of 22,000 didn't have to wait long to find out that the Bear meant business. Taking possession on its 40 after the opening kickoff, Brown drove to a score in eight plays. Demchak mixed his calls beautifully. He finally connected with Frazier from 22 yards out for the score. After holding Yale on the next series of downs, Capt. McGuinness, who gave an All-American performance in a losing cause, blocked an Eli punt, and Brown took charge at midfield. Before the befuddled Bulldog knew what was happening, Brown had scored again, with Williams blasting over from the one. Yale marched 85 yards for their first score in the second period, but Brown bounced back with a 47-yard advance to counter again. This time Balogh tossed



WEARY BRUINS were downcast as they left the Yale Bowl after nearly pulling off the upset of the season. (Brown Photo Lab photos)

to Thompson, who was all alone in the right-hand corner of the Yale end zone. With Cronin making good on two of the three extra point attempts, the halftime score was 20-6 in favor of the big Brown team.

The Bruins had a chance to break the game wide open early in the third period. They recovered a Yale fumble on their 40 and moved to a first down on the nine. Then, Demchak tossed a perfect pass to a Sophomore back in the end zone, but the ball was dropped. Both coaches agreed after the game that this was the turning point. A lead of 27-6 would have forced Yale to change their offensive tactics and might have broken their spirit as well.

At the time, it didn't seem to matter. But, the pass incompleteness seemed to be the signal for the Yale resurgence. Once they got rolling they just couldn't be stopped. The heavier and much deeper Yale forward wall took charge for the first time in the game and began to shove the lighter Bruin forwards around badly. The Blue passers got beautiful protection as the tired Bruin forwards found it impossible to break the pocket, and, when

Brown had the ball, Balogh and Demchak were continually hounded by the aroused Bulldog linemen. The superior depth and talent of the Elis took a telling toll, and Brown, in the final 20 minutes, was a mentally and physically "beat" team.

The final three Yale tallies were by Al Ward, a fleet halfback. After the Elis had tied the score 20-20, Brown started a desperate drive to try and regain the lead. However, after one first down, a fumble let Yale start the winning drive from the Brown 31.

The highlight of the game from the Brown point of view was the superb job of quarterbacking by Demchak. In the first half, he completed 9 of 11 passes for 122 yards and was easily the outstanding man on the field. This from a man, who, a year ago, had played about seven minutes in the whole season, and those against Rhode Island and Springfield. Brown's total passing yardage was 175 on 16 completions in 21 attempts. Williams again led the ground gainers with 64 yards, but Thompson, Cronin, Minnerly, and the whole team played well—until the gas ran out!

can gallery-owners, conveys the same lively spirit that won his point so many generations ago. The story recalled how he had been treated by the city of St. Louis as "an itinerant vendor," subject to the same law as pitchmen and peddlers, although he was already a dealer of national reputation and had come to exhibit paintings. He made a court test of the law and won for dealers the freedom to exhibit works of art in St. Louis. The House of Vose in Boston dates back to 1841, for Robert is the third generation, and his sons carry on today. Vose's patronage has assisted in the acceptance of many famous names in art, including Corot and Blakelock.

1897

George L. Miner has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Historical Society. In his talk, Miner noted that the membership of 1652 was the largest in the Society's history.

When Charles W. Towne left for England late in the summer, he expected to "stow away somewhere in the Canaries for the winter." So he reported to George Miner in a letter signed as the "Singing Cheerupidist."

1899

Dwight H. Hall, Vice-President of Bridgeport Hydraulic Company since 1944, was honored recently by his company as one of the eight men who have been employed by the company for 50 years or more. Many Classmates remember Hall as the man who almost started an Indian War at the Polo Grounds where the Bruins were playing Carlisle, a traditional opponent of that day. Three generations of Halls have passed through the Van Wickle Gates, and there are two grandchildren who haven't sent in their entrance applications as yet. However, they are getting into training—playing Indians!

1900

Leonard Patton is at home this fall but has been busy lecturing about his visit to Ceylon. At 80 he set out on his long journey, which was to cover 35,000 miles encircling the globe. He spent more than a year with his daughter and son-in-law, the Edson Lockwoods, both Brown graduates, and on the return stopped off to see his son, Miner Patton '32 in Portland, Ore. He broke an arm on Mount Hood but recovered enough to play golf six weeks later in Texas on his way home through the South.

1901

C. Sherman Hoyt, now living in near-retirement at Oxford, Md., still manages to indulge in some yachting on Chesapeake Bay whenever he has the opportunity. He also finds that the chores of keeping house prevent a man from becoming bored. Right now he has an eye on the June 1-2-3-4 dates on his 1956 calendar. Those are the dates of his 55th Reunion, and he intends to return to Providence for the occasion.

Dr. Amos L. Taylor, President of Portia Law School and the Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts at Boston, has announced the purchase of additional property in Boston to take care of the steady growth of both Law School and the College of Liberal Arts.

The Class was grieved to hear of the death of Leland L. Eaton on Sept. 9 at

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1883

HENRY P. MANNING, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, is the only member of the American Mathematical Society who joined it during its first three years of existence and who has been a member continuously since 1891. This statement became true with the recent death of Dr. D. S. Jacobus, his only living associate in the early formative years of the Society, which now has its headquarters on College Hill.

1887

Senator Theodore Francis Green, in answer to a recent Alumni Records Questionnaire, listed his occupation as "temporarily United States Senator." We feel that the Senator, who has been in office since 1935, is being a bit too cautious. Incidentally, the irrepressible Senator celebrated his 88th birthday Oct. 2 in, of all places, Bangkok, Thailand, some 10,000 miles along on a globe-circling tour of the Far East and Near East for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

1893

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Mowry celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage Aug. 15 at their summer home in Orleans, Vt. Wendell reports that they were the recipients of more than 350 greetings in the form of cards, letters and telegrams. In addition, their daughter gave them an informal "at home" party, and approximately 100 friends from the vicinity dropped in to pay their respects.

1894

The Alumni Association of Springfield Classical High School sponsored a reunion of all classes last June, with nearly 3000 in attendance, the largest on record. Lewis Shaw '48 writes: "Special tribute

was naturally paid to Dr. William C. Hill, who was Principal at the School for 35 years. I am sure that many graduates attended the reunion largely because of their tremendous regard and affection for Dr. Hill."

1896

Robert Vose, "Dean of Boston's Art Dealers," was the subject of an appreciative article in the *Boston Herald* in August. The writer said that 82-year-old Vose, "very likely the dean of all Ameri-



JAMES P. ADAMS: The former Brown Vice-President has become Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges in Rhode Island.

Bloomfield, N. J. He fell and broke his hip last May and never fully recovered. His wife also died this past June.

Harrison E. Wright was prompted by the death of Dr. John Langdon '25 to write his appreciation of the latter's father, Prof. Courtney Langdon. He also was the first pupil of William Chauncey Langdon '92 when the latter opened a boys' school in Providence at 68 College St. Bright was later the only graduate in the first class in 1897.

1902

Ray Knowlton has retired from the Educational Department of J. B. Lippincott Company, publishers, a position he had held for the last 33 years. He is now residing at 12 S.E. 18th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Academic cap and gowns, formerly belonging to the late Frederick W. Tillinghast, have come to Brown University for use through the courtesy of his daughter, Mrs. Chester A. Howard of Attleboro.

The late Samuel Cohen, a member of The Community Church of New York for many years, was the subject of a fine tribute in *The Community News* this fall. "For a number of years he served as Clerk of the Church and rendered loyal and distinguished service to its on-going work. His face was almost as familiar to regular church-goers as the features of the building itself. Kingly, concerned, gently smiling, jovial, Sam walked with the ushers and welcomed new and old among us."

1903

Newton C. Reed's fine hand could be seen in the editorial in the *Press Herald* of Portland, Me., which hailed the choice of President Keeney as Dr. Wriston's successor. In August, he attended the yearly reunion of the Three-Quarter Century Club of Maine, being eligible with his 78 years. He had a good chat with President Coles of Bowdoin, former Dean of the College at Brown.

1905

Fred C. Broomhead has resigned as a member of the Board of Review of the Department of Employment Security, after serving on this board since its organization in 1949. The resignation became effective Oct. 15. Fred recently moved to Tucson, Ariz., because of poor health. In a letter from Governor Roberts of Rhode Island following the resignation, the Governor stated that "every public service you have undertaken has been carried out with dedication and sincere devotion to our community." The Brown University Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity honored him at a dinner last spring, presenting him with his 50-year certificate on that occasion.

1906

Henry Greene Jackson was the speaker at the 1955 exercises in commemoration of the Great Swamp Fight between the Colonist and the Narragansett Indians in 1675. He also wrote a letter to the *Providence Journal* to correct the erroneous impression that King Philip commanded the Narragansett defenders in the battle near Kingston, R. I.

Robert L. Knight had a pleasant surprise at the 25th annual field day of the R. I. Ayrshire Club when the members presented him with a silver cigarette case bearing the inscription, "To a Perfect

Wheeler's 98th Library

JOSEPH L. WHEELER '06 has completed his 98th library survey project since 1924. This one was for the Public Library in South Bend, Ind., of which Roger B. Francis '38 is Librarian. It dealt with the problem of locating the central library.

Another interesting commission was as consultant for Latin America's first free library—in Matanzas, Cuba. It is a memorial to a Rhode Islander who emigrated from that town 100 years ago. In his survey he said: "A public library distributes free one of the most valuable commodities which any community can possess: information, new ideas and viewpoints, inspiration and encouragement for all those intelligent citizens who have the mental curiosity and gumption, or can be attracted, to use them." The Guiteras Library in Matanzas is the first in Latin America to be placed in the heart of the pedestrian shopping area, with sidewalk level entrance, and glass front to reveal to passers-by the services it performs.

Host." The 150 members were his guests at Lippitt Farm, Cranston, as the Club has been each year. The Class knows the quality of his clambakes.

Ben Lindemuth (Judge B. F.) returned in early October from a tour of England, Wales, Scotland, Holland, and Belgium. He mailed a card from London Town indicating that his visit was most worthwhile.

Dr. Alex Burgess and his wife were away from Providence through September on a motor trip to the Pacific Coast.

The Class Affairs Committee held its first meeting of the year on the evening of Oct. 3. Plans for the 50th Reunion in June were discussed, with special consideration being given to the selection of a proper Class gift. At this early date, it seems certain that '06 will have 50 or more members back for this important event.

Edwin Kelly, living in Florida, has indicated that he will try to make the long trip "cross the Mason-Dixon Line" to be on hand for the 50th in June.

Gene Banfield has retired after many years' service as an engineering expert of the Whiting Machine Company. He has built a new home in Holliston, Mass., and has stacked it with his equipment of machine tools. He believes that he is now in a position to enjoy at leisure the things that he loves best.

George B. Corcoran, who was forced to miss the 1954 Reunion because he had just undergone some surgery, was more than pleased to be on hand feeling fine for the '55. Seeing his old pal, Arthur Driscoll from New York, made his 49th Reunion especially good.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase was the principal speaker at the Sept. 28 meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society. He gave a history of Dr. Usher Parsons, early Providence physician and surgeon, the only naval navigator with Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie.

Peter continues to write articles for the medical section of the *Providence Jour-*

nal-Bulletin which are unique in style, witty, and informative. There is always a combination of his Cape Cod background, the benefits of English 1, extensive medical and surgical experience, and the liberal sprinkling of his favorite, Dr. Samuel Johnson, which combine to produce very readable articles for the lay reader.

Archie Flagg is now a Consulting Engineer in Phoenix, Ariz., and is connected with the State Department of Mineral Resources.

Gerald Cooper may win the prize next June for the alumnus who traveled the greatest distance for the 50th. He reports that he expects to make the trip from the Virgin Islands.

1907

Dr. E. C. Carder is author of a history of the Fifth Avenue Baptist, Park Avenue Baptist, and Riverside Churches of New York, all of which he served respectively and consecutively. "Writing it," Gene said, "gave me a chance to pay my respects to the memory of Dr. Faunce among other rather personal and non-literary references." Gene was away from his Greensboro, Vt., home more than usual this fall to help arrange for observance of the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Riverside Church building.

Green Ridge Bank, Scranton, Pa., of which William E. Bright is President, has begun its 46th year with total resources of approximately \$6,000,000. The bank first opened in August, 1910.

A service observing the 45th anniversary of the ordination into the Christian ministry of Rev. Levi S. Hoffman was held in Central Schwenkfelder Church, Worcester, Pa., Sunday, Sept. 18. Levi became Minister of the church at the same time, and has been its Minister since—a record of which all classmates are proud.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter is interim Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rumford.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Ralph Leroy Elrod in Trenton, N. J., Aug. 31. Two weeks before his death Heinie wrote that he had just got out of hospital and added: "Happier times are coming." In spite of his physical illness his spirit was ever alive and unfaltering.

A. W. Bushell, engineering consultant, reports a change of address to 26 Sleeping Giant Drive, Hamden 18, Conn., and Charles R. Church has moved to 119 Farnum Pike, Esmond 17, R. I. Don MacLean, now retired, is living in Darien, Conn., where mail will reach him at Box 106.

Dr. Charles D. McCann and Mrs. McCann, lunching in Boston in early September, met Homer M. Clark and held a quick reunion right there. "Homer is looking forward to the big 1957 reunion," Charlie reported.

Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown were at 480 Virginia Court, Winter Park, Fla., when Prep wrote at the end of August to report "family news all good." His son Jack is based at Travis Field, Tex. The family of Prep's daughter is in Winter Park, and Prep admits that "the two grandsons are really live wires."

1908

Alfred J. Olsen, Jr., won first prize in the spring manuscript contest of The Southwest Manuscripters for his short



BROWN SONS in the Class of 1959 stopped just long enough during a busy Freshman Week for this picture. Left to right, first row—Redfern, McKendall, Sage, Russo, Hagenou, Horris, Murroy. Second row—Tucker, Merchant, Weaver, Pearce, Feiner, Lawson, Haskins, Mangan. Third row—

Kinley, Caslowitz, Pyper, Shattuck, Levesque, Sonderson, Bateman. Fourth row—Seomans, Williams, Prouty, Beorce, Conklin, O'Brien, Sammartino, Holl, Knight. Fifth row—Polsby, Morse, Hathoway, Brown, Holliday, Paulsen, Poynce, Brodo. Bogle, Fedeli, Kline, O'Connor absent.

story called "The Troid Hunt." Entries had been submitted under pen names, accompanied by sealed envelopes containing the authors' real names. When Alfred Johannes Olsen, Jr., was announced as the winner, the members didn't know who he was, for they, like his Brunonian friends, identify him best as "Bob," his nickname.

Since his retirement in June of 1953, George Wyman Carroll, Jr., has been commuting between Connecticut and Florida. He annually spends six months (Sept. 16 to Jan. 14 and May 2 to June 31) in Norwich, Conn. From July 1 to Sept. 15 he lives at his summer cottage in Groton, Conn., and for the remainder of the year, Jan. 15 to May 1, he enjoys the warm Gulf breezes at Sarasota, Fla. He's in the best of health.

Bob Nason and his wife recently bought "a small house on a big plot of ground" at 18 Mercer Ct., Huntington Station, N. Y. However, the addition of an extra room has assured them of ample space "to move around."

We are delighted to announce that William W. Browne, retired Professor from C.C.N.Y., is so well recovered from his recent illness that he will use some of his gift for friendship to help your Class Secretary with the Class Notes for this magazine. This help is sorely needed due to the daily radio show we broadcast every morning from 6:00-7:00 a.m. over WALE in Fall River, Mass.

Bill, some of you may remember, was a member of the famous Poison Ivy Quartet which soothed many a savage breast during our undergraduate days on the Hill. In addition to Messrs. Grinnell and Browne, the other members of this

"world-renown" group included Albert C. Thomas '08, John W. Bunker '09, and Herbert M. Sherwood '09. Ah, the days when music was music!

Mrs. James Wilmot, we regret to report, died in Washington, D. C., in August.

The H. E. Minnerlys celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary recently. He was one who sent reunion regrets in June but said, "Maybe next year." Carl H. Carson also sent greetings from Honolulu: "Sorry but it's a long swim followed by a long walk. I'll make an awful effort for 1958." Sidney S. Paine of Greensboro, N. C., missed the reunion because he was attending his grandson's graduation from Woodberry Forrest.

Leslie E. Swain and Mrs. Swain have had a long and enjoyable trip. Early in the summer, they were able to spend six weeks in England and Switzerland, and they followed this, in mid-August, with a two weeks' cruise to Cape Town, Africa. They took the names of Brown men in the various ports on their route with them and expect to have "many a hearty reunion" before returning to the States.

C. LEROY GRINNELL

1909

George H. Henderson continues as Rhode Island's principal highway engineer and is presently lending a veteran hand in guiding the State's multimillion-dollar highway construction program. He has been head of the big division of roads and bridges in the State Public Works Department since 1924. And, this all started in the summer of 1908 when a young Brown engineering student took a vaca-

tion job as a highway employee for the State of Rhode Island.

Col. Harry Skerry and his wife entertained the Chafees last summer when the latter were touring Portland, Ore., on their summer odyssey. Harry loves to hunt, and to prove his skill with the rifle he has, among other trophies in his den, the heads of two pronged antelopes, a huge black bear rug, as well as fine, wide and symmetrically multi-pointed horned buck's heads of elk and deer.

Kenneth L. Butler, now living in San Francisco, also received a visit from your Secretary in July. Ken is engaged in the real estate business in San Francisco.

"Forty Years in Japan" is the subject of a delightful account by Margaret F. Foote, widow of John Foote. It tells of their missionary endeavors from the time of their arrival in Osaka in 1914. At its last reunion the Class voted a \$50 gift toward Mrs. Foote's project of a memorial church in Japan.

1910

William B. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman entertained the members of the Executive Committee of the Class and their wives recently at the Freemans' summer home at Fogland Pt., Tiverton, R. I. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Round, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Comstock, in addition to the Freemans. During the business meeting, the Class Secretary was authorized to send greeting cards to members of the Class as their birthdays occur. General discussion of general reunion plans for 1956 was held, but no

definite decisions were made at that time. Your Class Secretary and his wife made the trip to New York to watch the Columbia game and to spend a very enjoyable weekend with their oldest son and his wife at Lindenhurst on Long Island, where young Comstock and his wife have been living since returning to this country after five and a half years in Egypt with TWA.

Chet Nourse has been busy this summer planning and building a small house in Wolfeboro, N. H. It's a five-room, one-floor house which Chet intends to occupy during the summers.

The death of Robert C. Weed's wife in Duluth last May is noted with regret and sympathy.

Ernest R. Hager, who has retired as Principal of the Asa Messer School in Providence (named for the third President of Brown University), was given a farewell dinner by 64 of the School's present and former teachers. A motion picture projector and a purse were gifts.

A summer visitor to the University of California campus, Ralph M. Palmer was much impressed with the building at Berkeley named in honor of California's one-time President, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler '76.

1911

The Rev. William I. Hastie is Minister of the First Methodist Church in Osawatimie, Kan.

William W. Nichols, owner of the William W. Nichols Packard agency in Lynn, has transferred ownership of the firm to Les Benner. Nichols, who has been associated with the Packard Motor Company for the past 46 years, will remain with the new firm.

Robert Cushman Murphy contributed an article to *Sports Illustrated* last May on "What the Well-Dressed Bird Will Wear." It was an engaging bird-watcher's guide. Curator Emeritus of Birds, the American Museum of Natural History in New York, he continues to write book reviews for the *Herald Tribune*.

Pembroke Daughters

THE FRESHMAN CLASS at Pembroke this fall has another fine complement of daughters of Brown men. This list includes: Judith Applebaum, daughter of Jacob Applebaum '30; Betty Louise Carleton, daughter of Stephen O. Carleton '29; Judith Carpenter, daughter of Edwin K. Carpenter '29; Margaret Chalmers, daughter of William E. Chalmers '25; Joan Cobb, daughter of John R. Cobb '25; Judith Fishback, daughter of James Fishback '30; Joy Hey, daughter of Daniel C. Hey, Jr., '23; Madeleine Johnson, daughter of Harold M. Johnson '28; Cynthia Lawson, daughter of Raymond Lawson '23; Marilyn McKenna, daughter of Russell E. McKenna '29; Susan Merewether, daughter of George J. Merewether '28; Margaret Paxton, daughter of William Paxton '22; Abby Perelman, daughter of S. J. Perelman '25; Judith Rich, daughter of H. Roland Rich '29; Anne Shanklin, daughter of Robert G. Shanklin '29; Jean Sheridan, daughter of Edmund L. Sheridan '17; Eleanor Warren, daughter of Jacob P. Warren '27; Helen Warren, daughter of John S. Warren '31; and Anne Whitney, daughter of George C. Whitney, 2nd, '33. Cyrille Bloom, daughter of Manuel S. Bloom '24, is a transfer student.

When LeRoy G. Pilling retired after 34 years as Secretary of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island, the *Providence Journal* paid editorial tribute to a man who "has fought the legal battles of the poor with the zeal and devotion possible only to a man completely dedicated to his task." "His efforts have touched the lives and lightened the burdens of literally thousands of individuals and families who, bewildered and helpless in the face of legal difficulties that beset them, came to him for advice and assistance," said the editorial.

1912

Adelbert C. Eastburn has retired from Graybar Electric Company and is now self-employed as a manufacturer's representative in Washington, D. C.

Howard C. White is Treasurer of the School Building Fund Committee of the First Congregational Church of Braintree, Mass. A resident of that town since 1926, White has long been active in community affairs.

Kenneth J. Tanner, recently retired Trust Officer of the Rhode Island Trust Company, has been appointed an Associate in the Providence agency of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company. With the experience of more than 30 years in setting up and handling estates behind him, he will specialize in problems of estate planning and analysis.

FRESHMAN SONS of ALUMNI

Father's Name	Class	Home Town	Boy's Name
Eugene O'Brien	1919	Atlanta, Ga.	Donald E. O'Brien
Arthur E. Redfern*	1919	Andover, Mass.	Robert D. Redfern
Robert Bogle	1920	Fall River, Mass.	Robert A. Bogle, Jr.
Herman A. Lawson	1920	Providence	Robert M. Lawson
Harold J. Pearce	1920	Providence	Harold J. Pearce, Jr.
Benjamin W. McKendall*	1921	Cranston, R. I.	Robert P. McKendall
Charles E. Mangan*	1922	Cumberland, R. I.	Charles E. Mangan
George E. Shattuck	1922	Norwich, Conn.	C. Jonathan Shattuck
Stuart H. Tucker	1922	Providence	Bowen H. Tucker
Agostino Sammartino	1923	Providence	Clark A. Sammartino
Robert D. Haskins	1924	Caldwell, N. J.	Jerome F. Haskins
Louis E. Hathaway, Jr.	1924	Longmeadow, Mass.	Louis E. Hathaway, III
Mason B. Merchant	1925	Providence	David M. Merchant
Charles E. Conklin	1926	Garden City, N. Y.	Charles E. Conklin, Jr.
Russell Halliday	1926	Hingham, Mass.	John G. Halliday
John W. Kinley	1926	Summit, N. J.	Donald L. Kinley
Louis A. Sage	1926	No. Scituate, R. I.	E. Bradley Sage
Harold A. Broda	1927	Canton, Ohio	Frederick C. Broda
John E. C. Hall	1927	Peace Dale, R. I.	David B. Hall
Harold J. Morse	1927	Manhasset, N. Y.	Stephen L. Morse
Robert N. Sanderson	1927	Abington, Mass.	Douglas K. Sanderson
Himan M. Caslowitz	1928	Woonsocket, R. I.	Joel G. Caslowitz
William T. Knight	1928	Oradell, N. J.	W. Thomas Knight, Jr.
George A. O'Connor*	1928	Attleboro, Mass.	David G. O'Connor
Horton B. Weaver*	1928	Providence	E. Bradford Weaver
Leonard A. Feiner	1929	Providence	Elliot J. Feiner
Edwin C. Harris	1929	Pawtucket, R. I.	Craig A. Harris
Valmore B. Bearce	1930	Pleasantville, N. Y.	Winfield S. Bearce
Daniel Polsby*	1930	Chevy Chase, Md.	Allen I. Polsby
Gustave F. Williams	1930	Ho-ho-kus, N. J.	Gustave F. Williams, Jr.
Lawrence F. Bateman	1931	Barrington, Ill.	Lawrence F. Bateman, Jr.
Charles B. Brown	1931	Plandome, L. I., N. Y.	C. Bennett Brown
Edgar T. Fedeli	1931	Greenwood, R. I.	Michael Fedeli
Walter A. Hagenau, Jr.	1931	Cranston, R. I.	W. Paul Hagenau
H. Glenn Payne	M.A. 1931	Wakefield, Mass.	Keith Payne
John O. Prouty	1931	No. Scituate, Mass.	Russell C. Prouty
Anthony J. Russo	1931	Providence	Paul A. Russo
Walter H. Seamans	1931	Ashaway, R. I.	Robert C. Seamans
Gordon F. Pyper	1932	Mount Hermon, Mass.	Robert F. Pyper
George N. Levesque	1933	Warwick, R. I.	Robert G. Levesque
Paul L. Paulsen	1935	Two Rivers, Wis.	Paul H. Paulsen
Ambrose J. Murray	1936	No. Attleboro, Mass.	Peter R. Murray
Ernest R. Kline	Ph.D. 1938	Storrs, Conn.	David C. Kline

* Deceased

1913

Thomas H. Roberts, formerly Vice-President of Arnold, Hoffman & Co., chemical and dyestuff manufacturers, with main offices in Providence, has retired. His home address is 18 Sea View Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.

Herbert F. Osteeye is associated with the American Baptist Publications Society in Philadelphia.

Lionel M. Bishop, formerly with the Hurst Publications in New York, is now connected with the Fire Detective Corp., of Orlando, Fla.

Otto C. Pahline has moved to his new business quarters at 1974 West Market St., Akron.

William M. Howe, who was formerly connected with General Electric in West Lynn, Mass., has retired and is now living at 35 Birch St., Marblehead.

Dr. Adrian G. Gould is employed by the U.S. Veterans Administration in Los Angeles and is residing near the film capital at 4252 Shadyglade, North Hollywood, Calif.

Louis Oshman has moved his residence to Lakeville, Conn.

H. Merrick Smith, retired after 36 years' service with Electric Boat Company of Groton, Conn., still devotes much of his time to boating. He has designed his own craft, according to *The Scope*, the company newspaper, and "enjoys loafing on it." Merrick was in the Design Department upon retirement.

1914

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, Rhode Island Health Commissioner, attended the 21st Annual New England Health Institute at Colby College early in September.

Edmund S. Parsons and Mrs. Parsons are about to lose a son and gain a daughter-in-law! Their son, Edmund G. Parsons, became engaged Sept. 18 to Miss Frances Dickinson Nevin of New York.

The Class Letter circulated by Earl W. Harrington in the fall described some of the highlights of the June get-together as follows: Bracket and Swain trying to play bridge and talk uranium at the same time—and doing neither one too successfully, according to those at the head table. Foote telling about his work with coffee in Brazil and out of it, and we rather gathered that he preferred the latter. The disappearance of Doc Hadfield—never solved! The lack of a poker game. Can't understand this! All the equipment was there, but no one made a move.

At the Class Meeting, a minute of silence was observed in memory of Eli Morrill Viner and Francis Whitfield Post.

Following considerable discussion, led by President Holding, on the subject of the Class of 1914 Scholarship Fund, it was voted to continue efforts to increase that Fund and accept additional contributions at any time.

Leon McKenzie was elected Treasurer and Earl Harrington was elected Secretary for the coming year. Robert S. Holding and David C. Adelman as President and Vice-President round out the slate of offices.

Judge Stephen S. Bean was a visitor to College Hill during the summer, his first return in some years. He is a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

1915

George E. C. Hayes was recently presented with a citation for service to the



ROBERT A. LAWDER '19 has begun his new duties as Director of Placement of Pace College. He left the post of Divisional Sales Manager with the Minneapolis-Hanewell Regulator Company after 11 years and has also held office for two terms as President of the New York Sales Managers Club. (Photo by White)

community at the Capital Press Club Dinner in Washington, D. C. Hayes is a nominee for the Public Utilities Commission. On hand to extend his congratulations was Vice-President Richard Nixon.

1916

Prof. Bancroft H. Brown, of the Math Department at Dartmouth, has a reputation with the students for teaching a tough course and giving tricky tests. But the students like it that way. One reason is that Prof. Brown has the ability to make the tough parts interesting and tricky parts fun.

1917

Rowland R. Hughes, Director of the Budget, was "the man of the hour" in late August when Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey announced the possibility of a balanced budget by next July.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chafee gave their daughter Susan in marriage Sept. 10 to Huntington Pierce Welch.

1919

John W. Haley, for 22 years in charge of advertising and public relations for the Narragansett Brewing Co., was the subject of a lively profile in *Tide* for June 18, following his election to the company's Board of Directors. It spoke of the extensive advertising program, much of which Haley has been instrumental in developing, his popularity as an after-dinner speaker, and his work as historian. "Haley," the story concluded, "is a perfectionist and an agency account executive needler cum laude."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolotow of Providence announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lois Bolotow, to Leonard Michael Sklar of Brooklyn, N. Y., July 31. Sklar is a 1949 graduate of New York University and received his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bazar became proud grandparents in August when their daughter Barbara Ann Levin gave birth to a son, Bruce Alan Levin.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to William M. McSweeney, whose wife, Elizabeth H. McSweeney, died Sept. 30 at her home in Providence. She had been ill five days with polio.

1920

Robert S. Macfarlane's address before the Newcomen Society in New York in 1954 has been published. It deals with "Henry Villard and the Northern Pacific and tells of the spectacular career of the German immigrant who completed America's first northern transcontinental railroad. The address was originally delivered at a National Newcomen Luncheon of the Newcomen Society of North America, when Col. Macfarlane was guest of honor. The President of the Northern Pacific Railway Company was introduced on that occasion by the President of the New York Central.

Walter Hoving, head of the Hoving Corp., has announced the purchase of the control of Tiffany & Company, for more than a century one of New York's leading jewelry and silverware stores. The Hoving Corp. has acquired 68,000 of Tiffany's outstanding 132,451 shares.

Lyman G. Hill's son, Lyman Jr., was married Sept. 3 to Annette Marie Austin at Kanley Memorial Chapel, College of Western Michigan, Kalamazoo.

1922

Al Tripp has been transferred from the Harrisburg, Pa., branch office of the New York Life Insurance Company to the main office at 51 Madison Ave., New York. Al is Consultant in the Sales Training Division.

Malcolm C. Shurtleff is now an Immigration Inspector at Bridgewater, Me. He lectures occasionally on the people and customs of Peru, pursues his hobby of reading history, and, of course, is very proud of his three grandchildren.

James E. Serven, author and firearms expert, has moved into a new home at 12432 Ranchview Drive, Santa Ana, Calif. Jim wants it on the record that his welcome mat is out for any wandering sons of '22.

William Shupert, Investment Counselor and President of Studley Shupert & Company at 900 Provident Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, is still active in Brown sub-Freshman work. One sub-Freshman he didn't have to sell was his daughter. She's now a Senior at Pembroke.

Incidentally, Attorney Howard C. "Cubby" Cummings also maintains offices in the Provident Trust Bldg., and Bill sees him often.

Morris S. Kantrowitz is rounding out 32 years of service in government work. He started as a Chemist in the Government Printing Office in May of 1923 and 20 years ago became Technical Director of the office. During his tenure of office he has been author of numerous publications pertaining to the technology of printing and has presented many papers at meetings of trade associations. His hobby remains research and more research for the graphic arts in industry.

Robert B. Macdougall's work as Educational Director for WATV in Newark was described by John Crosby in his syndicated column on radio and television recently. It told the story of WATV's success, though an independent TV station, in bucking the networks. Macdougall, Crosby says, is the first educational director hired by an independent station.

1923

E. John Lownes, Jr., President of the American Silk Spinning Company of Providence, was one of two Rhode Islanders appointed by Secretary of State Dulles to a six-man U.S. delegation at the International Labor Organization Special Textile Conference held in Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 26. Lownes will represent the textile industry. Lownes is also a member of the Subcommittee on Financial Needs of Education set up by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Myron U. Lamb, Senior Planner for the City Planning Department of Portland, Me., has left to take the newly-created post of Planning Director at Gloucester, Mass. The *Portland Press Herald* said editorially: "Not only as a planner but as a musician and a culturally minded and public-spirited citizen, he has made his mark on a Portland that regrets to see him go. Planner Lamb has been little concerned with making the headlines but greatly concerned with making Portland a better place in which to live. His planning of the North Deering and Stroudwater residential areas is but one of the better known of his many contributions to a

cleaner and more attractive city." Since 1951, Lamb has designed school and playfield sites, traffic overpasses and railroad underpasses; he did the original plans for Sebago Lake and Reid State Parks, helping design others at Mt. Blue, Bradbury Mountain, and Lake St. George. He went back to his native Maine in 1935 with the Rural Resettlement Administration. He has been a member of the Portland Symphony Orchestra for many years.

Homer R. Faulkner has been in Sydney, Australia, for more than a year as Assistant General Manager (Operations) and Director of Caltex Oil. Having been in all the major cities of Australia he votes it a grand country and the people tops in hospitality. "Economically, in many ways," he says "they are passing through growing pains, lacking population and locally produced merchandise. They are trying to overcome this without the benefits of large concentrated consumer markets. Transportation facilities are inadequate, finance is limited, and the British lion tries to maintain Australia as a large export market for finished goods. The lack of dollar balances reflects much that could be accomplished in freer trade with the States. It also restricts Australian tourist trade, although I find that every week friends of mine are leaving on trips to the United Kingdom and America. Australia leans very strongly towards the States in development and feeling. In case any visiting Brown men come to our shores, I shall be very pleased to have them join me at lunch for I have constituted myself the 'Brown Club of Sydney.'" (The Caltex address is 62 Margaret St., Sydney.)

Ted Jeffers reports a pleasant visit with the convalescent Bill Munroe in South Attleboro. Bill has had a long siege of illness and welcomes hearing from the Class.

Nat and Ruth Chase were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 2 when the telephone operator told them Geneva, Switzerland, was calling. It was Johnnie and Sybil Lownes, to offer congratulations. (The Lowneses were married six days before the Chases.)

1924

Dr. Robert A. Goodell, Medical Director for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, observed his 25th anniversary with the company last August. He is currently visiting physician at McCook Hospital in Hartford, Conn., and a member of the honorary staff of the Hartford Hospital.

Carleton Goff, President and Treasurer of Hammond-Goff Company, recently merged his company with another Providence advertising agency, Horton, Church & Louttit, Inc., to form the new agency of Horton, Church & Goff, Inc. Carleton heads the new and enlarged firm as Board Chairman and Treasurer. Their new offices are at 123 Georgia Ave., Providence.

Hans Gottlieb continues as Director of Freshman English, Director of Advanced Writing, and Associate Professor of English at New York University. Hans, who divides his time between homes in Greenwich Village and Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa., co-operated with two others in writing "English For Adults," brought out by Harper & Brothers last year. He also has had an occasional bit of light verse appearing in *The New Yorker*.

Wesby Parker announced arrival of a new granddaughter in August, a bounc-



CHESTER S. STACKPOLE '22 is the new Managing Director of the American Gas Association, the national trade agency of the 14 billion dollar gas industry. He had previously been Vice-President and General Sales Manager, Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corporation; Vice-President of the Williams Division of the Eureka Williams Corporation; and General Sales Manager, Heating and Cooling Division, Union Asbestos & Rubber Co. He had also had 20 years of executive responsibility with the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore, during which time he was President of the Baltimore Brown Club and Vice-President of the A.G.A.

ing gal of some eight pounds, 13 ounces. Wes and his wife spent three weeks on Cape Cod in September. His comments—"wonderful weather but elusive fishing." Recent acquisitions include new riding horses for him and the Mrs., so they will probably be off to the hunts in Battle Creek late this fall.

Edward R. Place is the Director of Information of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. Long in advertising and public relations work, he moved to Washington in 1942, first with the War Production Board and then specializing in trade association representation while directing the Edward R. Place Associates.

Dr. Anthony V. Migliaccio of Providence contributed a paper to the September issue of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal* on the "Recognition of Injuries to the Lower End of the Common Duct." It followed earlier research on the common duct with Dr. John S. Dziob '30, reported a year ago in the same *Journal*.

Denny Greene became a grandfather for the second time last May. His daughter, Mrs. Ian Harrington of Honolulu, had a daughter, Cynthia. Mrs. Harrington and her family visited the Greens in West Kingston, R. I. in September and had a chance to spend some time near Denny's "deep woods and mill pond."

Quentin Reynolds is working on another Landmark book, one of a series of juveniles published by Random House,

for whom Red writes one or two a year. His latest, a fictional work based on the life of Paul Bunyan, was inspired by his re-reading the collection of American myths and folklore collected and published by Prof. Clough of Brown a few years ago. Red's "The Life of Saint Patrick," published last March as one of the series, carries Cardinal Spellman's imprimatur and has already sold over 50,000 copies.

M. Randolph Flather was recently elected President of the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School. Mook's youngest son, Joel, is a student at the school, and, we hear, is not at all impressed by his father's official position. Of greater importance, however, is the story of a recent skirmish between Monk and his barber, as reported to your Class Secretary: "Speaking of old age, last Saturday I had a haircut, and, with a bold flourish, ordered a crew cut. The few lonely strands I had left on the top of my head had been falling over my eyes, and I had been cautiously contemplating the change for several months. So, I took the bold step! After pointing it out to my family that evening, they were about equally divided as to its beauty or lack thereof. The next morning I went to the bank expecting to take a good bit of guying from my colleagues. To my amazement and consternation, not one person even mentioned the matter or noticed any difference. Sic transit gloria."

Your Secretary's daughter, Marylynn (Pembroke '52) has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Chicago and will instruct in Freshman English while continuing with her work toward a Doctorate in Literature. She and her husband, who is pursuing a Doctor's degree in Child Psychology at the University, are occupying an apartment near the Chicago campus.

JACK MONK

1925

Phil Copelin has been promoted to Managing Director of Vauxhall Motors Ltd. at Luton, Bedfordshire, England. This is one of General Motors largest overseas subsidiaries, producing Vauxhall passenger cars and Bedford trucks.

Reginald S. Paulson is Assistant Works Manager with the Western Electric Point Breeze Works in Baltimore.

Gordon Keith Chalmers' address before the Mount Holyoke Regional Conference in Cleveland last winter has been published in the college's *Alumnae Quarterly*. The Liberal Arts, said the President of Kenyon College, are "almost as expensive as love."

Edson Lockwood has returned to Ceylon where he is Chairman of the Math Department of Jaffna College. One of the highlights of his holidays in the States was the reunion of an old Brown quartet, which included Tom Dowdy, Kenneth Whiting, and Francis Enslin. They met for a singing good time at the home of Lockwood's father-in-law, Leonard Patton '00 in Milton, Mass.

1926

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen, lately Chairman of the Department of English at Dartmouth, has been named Dean of the Faculty. He will be associated with the Trustees Planning Committee now studying the educational program. But, as Dean, he will have primary responsibility for Faculty personnel matters, including the recruitment and development of new

teachers. He will continue to teach a course in Victorian literature.

J. Lawrence McElroy, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of the Providence Journal Company, was the Chairman at the eighth annual meeting of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers Sept. 25-28 at the Hotel Statler in New York.

Rowland Keach, Special Sales Representative for Puritan Life Insurance Company, renewed a few old acquaintances this fall during a visit to the campus.

Howard G. Lewis, formerly Principal at Bridgman Junior High School, has been named Principal of Central High School in Providence. An Army Major in World War II, Lewis was first appointed to the staff in 1926, and, with the exception of his Army service, he has served principalships at elementary and junior high schools in the city since that time.

Jacob S. Temkin stepped down last summer from his post as U. S. District Attorney for Rhode Island. He had been chief prosecutor in the State for the Federal Government for two years.

1927

Cmdr. W. Wyeth Willard, Chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, was the guest speaker Aug. 28 at the South Middleboro Methodist Church in Mass.

Ralph C. Taylor, former high school teacher in Turners Falls, Mass., has been appointed Assistant Professor of English at Bryant College in Providence. He began his duties in September.

Hal Broda and his charming wife spent a week in Providence in early September while enrolling their son, Frederick, in the Freshman Class at Brown. Hal, Captain and left end on the Iron Men team, held a reunion with some of his former teammates while in Rhode Island, including Orland Smith '27, Paul Hodge '28, and Thurt Towle '28.

Jimmy Jemail '18, the Inquiring Photographer for the *New York Daily News* stopped in at the Brown Club of New York recently and interviewed two members of the Class of '27 for his column. The question posed was "Should we remain in all international organizations, even the less successful ones?" Weston M. Stuart felt that we should concentrate on the UN since one large world organization is better than several smaller ones. George B. Cole also felt that the UN remained our main hope in the World today, but expressed disappointment that political expediency, not the noble premises of the UN charter, is influencing the action of the UN today.

1928

Dr. William S. Litterick is the Director of the Harley School in Rochester, N. Y. Until a year ago he had directed the field research of the armed forces project of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. For this he had been assigned to the Defense Department to conduct research and produce findings on citizenship, morale, communism, and international affairs programs. In Rochester he is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Rochester Association for the United Nations.

Hi Caslowitz was on a business trip to Athens, Greece early in the fall and was forced to miss the Brown-Columbia game, breaking a record of constant attendance at Brown football previously.

Prof. J. Saunders Redding is the first to hold the James Weldon Johnson Profes-

sorship of Creative Writing at Hampton Institute, a newly created endowed chair. Our informant was President Alonzo G. Moron '32, on the campus in June to receive an honorary degree from Brown.

Walter Shackleton continues as News Editor of WJAR-TV, the Outlet Company, Providence.

Frank E. Strong, Principal of Saxe Junior High School for the past 14 years, has been appointed Assistant School Superintendent in New Canaan, Conn.

Herbert A. Howard is Director of Studies at the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn.

1929

George E. Levine, Vice-President and member of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Institution for Savings, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the savings and mortgage division of the American Bankers Association. He was elected for a three-year term at the 81st annual meeting of the Association held in Chicago in October.

David Aldrich is the new President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He also exhibited some of his paintings in an October show at the Providence Art Club.

Ben Poulten of the *Pawtucket Times* was among the newspapermen who covered the election of President Keeney at Brown last summer.

1930

H. Adrian Smith, former President of the Society of American Magicians and of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, is teaching a course this fall in the art and psychology of conjuring as part of the extension program at Brown. He is one of the world's great authorities on the history of magic and possesses an exceptional library on the subject.

The Rev. Charles Duell Kean's honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was noted in a previous issue, but we want to quote from the citation, not available to us earlier, which accompanied the award at Virginia Theological Seminary: "Rich in parish experience . . . you have had a ministry that has been wide and deep in its influence. . . . You have also found time to enrich the Church's literature by writing and publishing five books. . . . You have long been an acknowledged Doctor of the Church with a standing in her councils we are now gratified to make official."

1931

Mac MacCatherine moved to Tucson, Ariz., in 1931 to locate with the Missile Manufacturing Division of Hughes Aircraft Company, where he is head of the Sales Department.

Dunc. Campbell is at the head of the Real Estate Division of the Extension Department of the University of California at Berkeley. Last summer, while on a camping trip in Southern California, the Campbells stopped off for a visit with Doug Stewart in Whittier.

Marshall Robertson has been named Principal of the Lockwood Junior High School in Warwick, R. I. He has been on the Faculty of Lockwood High since 1932 and was selected for his present position over seven other applicants for the job.

Clint Williams, on his Round the World excursion, bumped into a fellow Classmate, Joe O'Neil in Paris and "had a

good reunion." He also was able to spend some time there with Ira Smith '32.

John Dolan has been named Vice-President and Electrical Engineer at Bauer & Company in Hartford. He has been with Westcott & Mapes, architects and engineers, since 1941.

"Finkie" Gurll has just been appointed Registrar-Admissions Officer and Assistant Director of Statewide Relations with Schools at the University of California. Because of his new duties, it will be impossible for him to attend the big 25th Reunion this coming June, but he promises to be there in spirit anyway.

Dr. Angus MacIvor Griffin, Professor of Bacteriology at George Washington University since 1949, has been named to the newly created post of Assistant Dean of the University's School of Medicine. He is currently serving on the Academic Council and on the Committee on Research at the University.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Donald M. Clayton, whose mother, Mrs. Myrtil A. Clayton, died in July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mackenzie enjoyed a tour of the British Isles last summer and capped it off with some time in Paris before returning to Providence.

1932

Tom Eccleston, football coach at Burrillville High School in Rhode Island, met one of his prize pupils, Leo Kraunelis, when the Broncos opened their Class C gridiron campaign against North Providence. Leo played for Tom just a few years back and is the new head coach of the North Providence Cougars. In this first meeting, the master won over the pupil!

Prof. Norman Pratt is spending a half-year in research at Brown while on sabbatical leave from Indiana University, where he is Chairman of the Department of Classics. He has an office in Waterman House, headquarters of the Brown Classicists. Mrs. Pratt, the former Barbara Fisher, Pembroke '36, is staying in Providence with him for the semester.

Morton J. Simon is an Instructor in The Charles Morris Price School of the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia, Pa. An advertisers' lawyer of national reputation, he brings a wealth of experience to the school. He has completed a soon-to-be-published full-length treatise, "The Law of Advertising and Marketing."

Dr. Albert A. Barden, Jr., has been promoted to Associate Professor of Zoology at the University of Maine. He has been a member of the Maine faculty since 1946.

Joseph L. Delaney, prominent New York trial attorney, was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court in May. He is a former partner of Mayor Wagner of New York City.

Jerome M. Rosenfeld, Boston publisher, added a new magazine to his rising last summer when he brought out *Rhode Island Panorama*, a guide for visitors. Other publications which bear the imprint of the Jerome Press are: *On Stage, Panorama* (Boston), *The Metropolitan Opera Book*, *Good News*, *The Harvard University Guide*, *Welcome Baby*, *Good Listening*, *Your New Home*, and *On Screen*.

Finley J. Shepard and Daniel R. McIver '31 have in common their service to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Shepard is Chairman of the Vermont Chapter, which he established because his wife is a victim of M.S. He did such

a wonderful job in Vermont that the National Society drafted his services. McIver, a victim of M.S., is Rhode Island Chairman, and sees Shepard at the regional and national meetings of the leaders in the fight to find that unknown cause and cure of the mysterious malady.

Rip Hurley has been elected as one of the two representatives from Brown on the Rhode Island chapter of the Catholic Association of College Alumni.

1933

Frank R. Repole, recently appointed Principal of the new Hayestown school, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Education by the Advanced School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Bill Gilbane's two charming daughters, Mary Lou and Catherine, were among the leading performers in the Oak Hill Tennis Tourney held in Rhode Island early in September.

James Stone, owner of the Fraser Department Store in Brockton, has purchased the 78-year-old Boston Store on Thames St., in Newport, R. I.

1934

Francis S. Wilson has completed three years as Investment Analyst in the home office of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Robert M. Hall recently purchased the stock of the New York Post Corp., in the Post-Hall Syndicate, publishers of "Pogo," "Dennis the Menace," and "Mark Trail." Bob will continue to act as President and General Manager of the syndicate which he organized in 1944 and, in the short space of 10 years, built up to the position of one of the top newspaper syndicates.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Harry H. Daw, on the death of his father Sept. 18.

1935

Paul C. Howard has been appointed Chief of the new Division of State Administration Development in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington, D. C. A former administrative officer, Howard was detailed as Special Assistant to Oveta Culp Hobby in 1953. In his new program, he will help administer the State-Federal program for restoring disabled men and women to productive work.

1936

Ralph C. Tanner has joined Anderson & Cairns, Inc., as a Vice-President and Account Executive in the New York office. He formerly was Mooresville-Mills, where he was a Vice-President and Director in charge of sales and production coordination.

Frank P. Brown, President of the Underwriters Adjustment Company, with offices in Caracas, Venezuela, returned home in August for a visit with his mother in Brockton, Mass. He expects to be assigned to the States for about two years, and then he will return to Caracas. He was accompanied on his journey by wife and three children.

Conrad E. Greene is serving as the current Secretary of the R. I. Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Wally Capron had a good summer in Maine and New Hampshire. In Kennebunkport he enjoyed entertaining the

members of the resident company of The Playhouse and the visiting stars.

1937

Martin L. Tarpy represented the Brown Club of Rhode Island in the presentation of the annual trophy emblematic of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League's Track Championships. The award was made Sept. 30, and was won this year by Hope High School in Class A and by Classical High School in Class B.

Richard L. Walsh has announced the association of the law firm of Cromelin, Raysor, Fletcher, Walsh & Lauderdale. Their offices will be in the National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. Walsh had the pleasure in May of moving the admission to the U.S. Supreme Court of Joseph L. Delaney '29. "Over 100 members of Bars from all sections of the country were introduced to the Court in about one hour that day," Walsh writes. "Following the ceremony, I and the three New York attorneys whose admission I had moved were standing in the corridor chatting with Mr. Justice Harlan, when Chief Justice Warren came walking by. He had never seen us before that day. He stopped and, with a large infectious smile, thrust out his hand, called each of us by name. What a prodigious feat of memory. The Supreme Court's own Bruce Bigelow."

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of IBM, has been appointed by Governor Harriman of New York to be Chairman of the Temporary Commission on Juvenile Delinquency. He has been Boy Scout Commissioner for New York. Another public service is as a Trustee of the American Museum of Natural History.

1938

Roger B. Francis, Librarian of the Public Library of South Bend, Ind., is receiving congratulations on having won for his Library its third award in as many years at the annual conference of the American Library Association. The John Cotton Dana Publicity Award was made for its publicity scrap book in the category of libraries in its class (in cities of between 100,000 and 200,000). The special award was for "publicity that achieves cooperation with many groups and an awareness of library services, with concentrated publicity for Indiana Library Week."

Sheldon C. Noyes, President of the Rangeley Bank, has been mentioned rather frequently recently as Maine's possible nominee for Governor in the 1956 elections. He was a strong backer for Ike during the 1952 Presidential campaign.

Gavin A. Pitt has been appointed Director of Personnel Services with General Dynamics Corp., of New York. For the past six years, Pitt has been an associate of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants. Following his graduation from Brown, he served as Assistant Dean at the University for four years.

Sympathy is extended to Douglas W. Allan on the death of his mother, Mrs. Delora Whitten Allan Sept. 28 in Natick, Mass.

Charles A. Walsh, Jr., has been transferred from Springfield, Mass., to New Haven, where he is now acting as District Manager for the Atlantic Refining Company. His home address is 11 Lovig Lane, Mount Carmel, Conn. (as is the case, of course, for his wife, Mary, and their four children: Martha 10, Charlie,



WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03, Professor Emeritus and former Chairman of the English Department, is serving this year as President of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been Vice-President of the United Chapters since 1952 and was a Senator of the fraternity for 15 years prior to that time, in addition to many other offices local and national.

Jr., 8½, John 4, and Hope Anne, 11 months).

Donald B. Allen has become a member of the law firm of McNutt & Nash with offices at 84 William St., New York 38, N. Y.

Philip F. Myers, Past President of the Torrington, Conn., Kiwanis Club, was elected Lieutenant Governor of Division One of the International Kiwanis Club of New England last August.

1939

John K. McIntyre was recently cited for his work in the Boy Scout movement in Rhode Island. Narragansett Council's President, Roger T. Clapp '19, said: "Anyone who is assistant to the President of Brown University is perforce a busy man. Nevertheless, for more than six years, Mr. McIntyre has worn the Scouting uniform with pride and distinction. He has served as Assistant District Commissioner and is now District Commissioner for Marvel District in Providence." The District is named for the late Dr. Fred W. Marvel '94, long Brown's Athletic Director and Scouting Commissioner for Providence.

Philip Hartley is the Vice-President and General Manager for the Cook Borden Lumber Company in Fall River, Mass.

Ted Lemeska is teaching at the Rhode Island School of Pharmacy where he also doubles as Registrar. He attended the reunion of his Class at Bartlett High School in Webster, Mass., this June.



HIS 25 YEARS in the Department of Classics prompted this gift to Prof. Herbert N. Couch from the Senior concentrators. Richard S. De Camp, President of the Classics Club, left, acted for them in presenting the silver salver and their congratulations.

Bill Ebelke, a Major in the USAF, is presently serving with the Air Command and Staff School at the Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

John Fletcher, a member of the Product Research Department at American Cyanamid's Stamford Labs, has been transferred to the Chemical Development Group. He had previously been in the Coding Department.

Norman Woodberry, also a Cyanamid Research Chemist, is President of the Stamford Council of Churches. In addition, he has been active in the Community Council, YMCA, Stamford Forum for World Affairs, and Superintendent of Sunday School at the First Congregational Church.

1940

John Bailey, Mayor of Dillon, Colo., thinks he has finally defined the duties of a Mayor of a small town in the Rockies. "He is a man 'honored' only by being the first to be volunteered for activities such as fire fighting, chipping ice out of the town water supply, and listening to complaints."

Col. Richard B. Uhle has been named Assistant Deputy of Procurement at Headquarters, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. In his new position, Col. Uhle will assist in staff surveillance over Air Force procurement activities. Air Materiel Command is the world-wide procurement, supply, and maintenance source for the entire Air Force.

Tom McCabe is now Assistant Cultural Affairs Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

John Crosman is working with CIA and will be located for the present in Kansas City, Mo.

Walter Axelrod has been elected President of the Exchange Club of Providence.

Bob Engles, Manager and former Owner of Radio Station WHIM in Providence, has been elected a Trustee of the Lying-In Hospital. In announcing his election, Bayard Ewing, member of the Board, praised Engles' work as Co-Chairman of the hospital's 1955 appeal.

John McLaughry, head football coach at Amherst, has launched another pigskin season. Actually, the Lord Jeffs started a week later than they had expected, since the opening game with Colby was cancelled because of the polio problem in the Massachusetts area.

1941

Dr. Frederick Jackson has joined the staff of the Carnegie Corporation of New York as an executive assistant. A scholar in American history and contemporary civilization, he has been on the Faculty of the University of Illinois since 1950. His book, "A Jurist from New England," was published by the King's Crown Press this year. It's a biography of Simeon Baldwin.

George Hurley got back to England last summer, cramming a lot into three weeks, thanks to air travel.

Walter L. Creese sailed for England in September to represent the American Society of Planning Officials at the International Conference on Regional Development and Planning. This program is sponsored by the Universities of London, Liverpool, and Oxford. Upon completion of the Conference, Creese took up residence with his family at the University of Liverpool as a Fulbright fellow for research in architecture and planning. He is presently on Sabbatical leave as Associate Professor from the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

C. Manock Singleton is an Assistant Professor in the College of Education at the State University of Iowa.

Bob Union is living in Miami, Fla.,

where he is employed by Southeast Airlines as Chief Dispatcher.

Bill McClelland has accepted a position as Professional Psychologist with the Human Resources Research Organization of the United States Army in Washington, D. C.

The late Bronislaus J. Stepczyk Memorial Trophy was presented again last June at the Sports Night held by the American Legion Post No. 452. The recipients this year of the award in honor of one of Brown's great athletes were Tommy Skypeck and Richard Kagan, two Seniors at Chicopee High in Springfield, Mass.

Norman Fuller, a Sales Representative with Page & Shaw of Cambridge, Mass., has been elected President of the Footlighters, an amateur theatrical group in Walpole, Mass.

1942

John D. Wallace had an entry included in the 1955 edition of *American Men of Science* for the first time. The story was in connection with his work for the Navy in underseas warfare, his present position as head of transducer research and development at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., and his current basic research in ferroelectrics: barium titanate, the niobates, and tantalates.

Joe Bidwell is head of the Engineering Mechanics Dept. in the Research Laboratories Division of General Motors Corp. His current address is P.O. Box 188, North End Station, Detroit.

John Hanse, Division Manager of the General Tire and Rubber Company in Los Angeles, has moved to 1156 Panorama Drive, Arcadia, Calif.

Stanley M. Taylor and his family recently returned to their home at 55 Mountain Rd., West Hartford, Conn., after spending 16 months in Boston. His employer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., had sent him to the Harvard Business School's Management Program.

Ernest T. Savignano, former Assistant Director of Athletics at Brown, has been made Vice-President in charge of sales and a partner in the Narragansett Coated Paper Company of Pawtucket. He has been associated with the 60-year-old firm since 1952. Savignano, Captain of the 1951 football Varsity, returned to Brown in 1946 as a Marine Captain assigned to the Naval ROTC unit. He remained to coach Freshman football and have administrative duties in the Athletic Office.

John W. Wallace has become affiliated with the American Cyanamid Company in Linden, N. J., as Assistant Industrial Relations Manager.

Bruce Stein owns and operates the Scarsdale Inn, the only hotel in the village of Scarsdale, N. Y. Bruce reports that he recently ran into Sam Bloch '41 and completely succumbed to his charms as a super insurance salesman.

George T. Giraud is now associated with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis as a registered representative in its Providence office in the Hospital Trust Building.

Richard T. High is an investment counselor for his bank in Palm Beach and also carrying on some real estate activities of his own. Retired from active duty in the Navy, he is a Lt. Comdr. in the Reserve and lives at 3701 Olive Drive, West Palm Beach, Fla.

1943

Bill Parker, in order to be closer to his work, is moving to Bethesda, Md.

Bill is Personnel Officer for the David Taylor Model Basin and recently attended the fall meeting of the Eastern College Placement Officers Association.

Lester Hoblin has the position of Senior Mechanical Engineer with Melpar, Inc., at Falls Church, Va.

John G. Confrey, Jr., has been promoted to Inland Marine Department Superintendent in Atlanta, by the Phoenix Insurance Company. He supervises production and servicing of Inland Marine Homeowners and other multiple peril business in the Phoenix Group's Atlantic District office. He recently received the designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter.

Bill Sullivan, who has been serving in Rome for several years with our Foreign Service staff, left there this fall for "destination unknown." According to Bill, "this is one of the strings attached to duty with the Foreign Service."

Arthur N. Parker is on the staff of the *CF&I Blast*, a bi-weekly newspaper published by Colorado Fuel & Iron, in Pueblo. Parker, formerly Superintendent of Schools in Mountain, N. D., also became an archeologist for the Mexican government in 1949. He received an M.A. degree from Mexico City College in 1952 before his return to the States. A widower, he is the father of a six-year-old son.

1944

Albert L. Anthony, 2nd, has become Service Representative with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.

Dr. Eugene D. Rames has become Staff Physician in the Department of Medicine at the V.A. Hospital in Minneapolis.

The Rev. Carlton H. Gregory, Instructor at the Providence Bible Institute, was the guest speaker at Calvary Chapel, Canterbury Plains, in Moosup, Conn.

The Rev. Peter Chase is back from England where he spent a year as a student at St. Augustine's College in Canterbury, the first student ever there from Rhode Island. He made a Coast Guard

cruise during the summer as a Chaplain in the Reserve.

Bob Gillies writes that although he was eventually graduated from Princeton, he still has a soft spot in his heart for the College on the Hill. Whenever possible, he attends the Brown Club meetings in his territory, which is now Denver.

Milton E. Noble, Registrar of Brown University, represented us at the Academic Convocation in honor of the Golden Jubilee of the founding of Saint Michael's College this year.

1945

Don B. Bramley has been transferred by the Worthington Corporation to its Kansas City office. His address there is 1608 Baltimore.

1946

The Rev. Charles L. Winters, Jr., is Assistant Professor of Theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Gordon Shillinglaw has been named Assistant Professor of Industrial Management, School of Industrial Management, at M.I.T. He began his duties in September.

The Rev. Edward W. Mullen sang his first Mass in the Church of the Assumption in Providence last spring. A graduate of the Boston College Law School, he entered St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, after receiving his Law degree in 1949.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to Richard Lapan, whose brother, James A. Lapan, died Sept. 27 at his home in Warren.

1947

Lt. Charles R. Longo, who was sent to the University of Southern California to major in Cinematography for a year, completed his training in June and has been assigned to sea duty. During his year at USC he assisted in the graduate production of "Too Young To Say," a 13½ minute sound color film on audiometric testing of pre-school deaf children. Char-

lie received film credit on the picture as "Unit Manager, Director of Photography, and Editor."

Lt. John Johnson has been named Instructor at the Navy Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga.

Lawrence W. Cole, Credit Manager of the *Malden Evening News* in Malden, Mass., has resigned his position and is planning to study for the ministry. He expected to begin his study at the Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas this fall.

Dick Bube is the author of a book, "To Every Man an Answer—A Systematic Study of the Scriptural Basis of Christian Doctrine," published Sept. 15 by the Moody Press of Chicago. He is a Research Physicist at the RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

Bill Donovan has become a member of the firm of Close, Griffiths, McCarthy & Gaynor, with offices in New York City and White Plains, N. Y.

Alan Maynard was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Protestant Episcopal Church on June 24, the service being held in the Cathedral of St. John, Providence. The Rev. Mr. Maynard is now Assistant at Trinity Church, Newport.

1948

Paul Parks will teach social studies and coach basketball and baseball this year at the Rockport High School in Rockport, Me. He has served as Principal and teacher of seventh and eighth grades at the Sullivan School and as Principal of the consolidated elementary school at Blue Hill.

Norman Robinson of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company was designated as Chartered Life Underwriter recently at the national conference exercises in St. Louis. This C.L.U. designation is granted by the American College of Life Underwriters to men and women who successfully complete a series of five intensive professional examinations and meet other requirements set by the college.

Philip J. Bray is back at Brown as an Associate Professor in the Physics Department. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1948 and has been teaching at Rensselaer.

Lewis A. Shaw has completed his three-year term as Secretary of the Alumni Association of Classical High in Springfield, Mass., and has begun a five-year term on the Executive Committee. A recent reunion brought nearly 3000 alumni together.

1949

Joseph Agronick is a member of a seven-man team sent by his firm, George Fry & Associates, management consultants, to Formosa to work with the Chinese Nationalist Government. Although it's a two-year project, Joe will do his work in the first six months, helping set up a program for mustered-out soldiers corresponding to our Veterans' Administration.

Bruce Williamson, announcer for radio station WHIM in Providence, is a member of the group planning to further the work of CARE, through the World Affairs Council, its Rhode Island headquarters. The program calls for the solicitation of \$1 contributions to send 300 pounds of surplus food to needy countries and for \$30 donations from organizations to send books representative of the American people and way of life.

Franklin Watson is teaching Social

Awards in National Competition

ANOTHER CERTIFICATE has joined the collection on the editorial mantelpiece in Alumni House, following an award to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* at the Bretton Woods Conference of the American Alumni Council. The recognition, resulting from the AAC's annual magazine competition, was "for significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing." It is the sixth in the last seven years.

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* was judged in the group of institutions whose alumni bodies range between 10,000 and 30,000. It received a first award in a category about "interpreting the institution": "Telling the story of your college, university, or school, through articles and news stories about educational and financial policy, new programs of instruction (or new descriptions of the old, long-established courses), faculty accomplishments and changes, new buildings, etc."

Another of the five categories was with respect to "the students": "Telling the story of the activities of the undergraduates, through articles, news stories or student-written columns. Use this cate-

gory for extracurricular activities, such as sports, drama, music, clubs, etc. The educational program, as it affects the students, should be considered in the Institution category." Here the Brown magazine was judged third, behind the *Wellesley Alumnae Magazine* and *Smith Alumnae Quarterly*. Brown received an honorable mention for its handling of the alumni program, rated behind the magazines of Simmons, Andover, and Wellesley.

In an unclassified award, Brown was given special recognition for "its *College Hill*, a magazine for parents of Brown students, made up almost wholly from material which has previously appeared in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*."

The Sibley Award for the "Magazine of the Year" went to the admirable *Sooner Magazine* of the University of Oklahoma. Runner-up was the *Simmons Review*, while the rest of the top 10 included: Amherst, Chicago, Dartmouth, Andover, R. I. School of Design, Smith, Wellesley, and Yale. There were 765 individual entries from 135 colleges.

Studies at Great Neck High School in Great Neck, Long Island.

Kerry Torgerson is employed as Advertising Copywriter with McCann-Erickson, Inc., at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y.

Daniel Howland received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University Aug. 26 at their Summer Quarter Convocation.

Classmates offer their most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent on the death of their infant son, Gary.

1950

1st Lt. Percival T. Gates, Jr., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of a "devastating attack on the enemy in support of United Nations front line troops in Korea on June 27, 1953." Gates led a flight of four North American F-86 Sabres against a target southeast of Hoge, Korea. Brigadier General Thomas L. Bryan, Jr., Commander of the Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, made the presentation, which read, in part: "Due to the nearness of friendly troops, the Lieutenant courageously dove to a dangerously low altitude in order to place his bombs more accurately. With complete disregard for his own personal safety, he directed his flight in on the target, thus assuring more complete destruction and the annihilation of many enemy troops."

Joseph Shafer is working as a General Salesman for the Esso Standard Oil Company and recently was transferred to their Hyannis office. During the past summer he didn't resent this move at all!

Jack Leeming, New York Zone Manager of *Life's* Retail Merchandising program since June, 1954, has been appointed to the magazine's sale staff in St. Louis. Jack has been with *Time* Inc. since March of 1953 as a Retail Representative in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and, since 1954, as Zone Manager in Los Angeles.

Herbert Beede is Assistant General Manager of the Western Cotton Products Company in Maricopa, Ariz.

Dave Curtis is employed as a Security Analyst and Securities Broker for Eastman Dillon & Company of New York City. He is also working for his MBA degree at Columbia.

Dick Jones is with the American Airlines, Inc., as Assistant to the District Sales Manager in the Dallas office.

Curt Lohrey is with General Electric at their Schenectady plant as an Engineer in the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory.

Don Colo, Captain of the World Champion Browns, broke his right hand in the game with the College All Stars in August and missed three weeks of action. He is now back in good shape and hopes to lead the Browns to another World Crown.

Martin Temkin, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, announces the removal of his Law Offices to 1011 Union Trust Bldg., 170 Westminster St., Providence 3.

Doug Ashford is at Princeton working on the final phase of his Ph.D. in International Relations.

Curvin J. Trone, Jr., has been appointed Special Assistant to the Vice-President and General Manager of the home appliance division at Servel, Inc., in Evansville, Ind.

Roy Martin is a buyer with the Western Electric Company, Inc. and is located at their New York City office, 120 Broadway.

Elmore Roberts, Minister of the First Church of Christ Congregation in Clinton, Conn., has appeared for many seasons as The Christus in the Clinton Passion Play. Last summer he also appeared in "The Rainmaker" with Farley Granger at the Clinton Playhouse.

Emil Paul John is back in Vienna for a three-year term as a missionary of the Methodist Church. His earlier stay in Austria was as a Counter-Intelligence Corpsman in the Army in 1952. At that time he devoted much time to working with a boys' club. After his discharge, he helped an Austrian Methodist pastor and his family build a chapel at Linz for a congregation of refugees. He also worked in southern Germany as a co-leader of an interdenominational youth camp. In 1953 he travelled in the Near East on a Pulitzer fellowship awarded him as a top student at the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia.

Eugene G. Gallant, a lawyer in Pawtucket, has been appointed Administrative Assistant to Governor Roberts of Rhode Island. He began his duties Sept. 6.

Tom Costello has been appointed Treasurer of the Northeastern New York Brown Club. He is associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Company in Albany.

Bob Behrens has finished his law study at New York University and is employed in the Workman's Compensation Claims Department of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in New York.

Frederick Horlbeck, Jr., has been appointed to the position of Purchasing Agent and Personnel Manager of the Marinette Paper Company of South Glen Falls, N. Y. The Marinette firm is a subsidiary of Scott Paper Company. Fred went with his present firm in 1952 after he had received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard.

Raymond Fitzgerald has been appointed teacher of Science and Mathematics at Bourne High School in Bourne, Mass. Ray previously had taught for five years in the school system at North Attleboro.

William A. Leach received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Tufts University June 12.

John C. Hurd and his wife Edna spent their second summer as co-producers of the Green Mountain Playhouse in Vermont. In their first year, in 1954, the Hurds won a plaque for the best plays presented in Vermont. John directed 10 plays this summer, several of which featured his wife. These included "The Heiress" and "Sabrina Fair." John is now back on the staff of the Columbia University School of Dramatic Arts, and he is also working toward a M.A. degree in Philosophy at Columbia.

Parlan Semple, Jr., has joined IBM on a classified project in Kingston, N. Y. His present work involves contractual administration. He was formerly with Sperry Gyroscope.

Arnold Raphaelson is a reporter on the *Worcester Telegram*. When the Raphaelsons' second son arrived last December, the announcement was headlined "Babe Hits Worcester," and the "forecast" beside the masthead was "wet and soft."

1951

Bill Forsyth has left the Geological Division of the Maine Development Commission to take a position with the New

Jersey Zinc Company in Center Valley, Pa.

Kenneth L. Holmes likes his new work with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane in New York. He and his wife, the former Shirley Nagle, Pembroke '51, are living at 95 Beekman Ave., North Tarrytown, N. Y., with their young daughter, Kristin. Ken has completed the work for his M.A. in American Literature at Duke but does not expect to receive his degree until June.

Bob Brainard has become an Assistant Buyer with IBM and is located in their Kingston, N. Y., office.

John Carpenter, who entered the Navy upon graduation from Brown, received his discharge in May of 1954 and is now a Zone Manager and Retail Representative with *Life* magazine in their New York office.

Bob Lincoln is a Structural Engineer with the General Electric Company in Lynn.

Jim McLay started work as a Sales Engineer Trainee with Alcoa in August.

Jerry Zeoli is again coaching the Grande football club, a smart semi-pro outfit playing in the Providence area. Taking care of one of the tackle slots for Jerry is Bob "Mouse" Rougvie '49, a former teammate on the Hill.

Dick Woulfe has settled in his new home town of Denver, Colo. He is associated with Bosworth, Sullivan & Company, investment bankers.

Three enthusiastic meetings in Providence and New York have started the ball rolling for the big 5th Reunion coming up this June. Any suggestions or assistance is most welcome, and Classmates are urged to drop a note to Mike Handman, Secretary, at 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

Robert F. Sennott was presented a gold tie clasp, symbolic of membership in the \$100,000 Club of Town and Country Homes, Inc., at the firm's sales meeting in August. Sennott, Sales Manager in the district west of Boston, is the 12th member of the Town and Country organization to sell \$100,000 worth of houses in a month.

Don Alsop reached the finals of the annual East Providence Tennis Tournament in September before bowing to Dick Bradlee.

Edwin S. Mills has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Economics at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass.

Angus Laidlaw will teach Grade IV at the Washington school in Attleboro this year. He received his Master of Education degree from the University of Pennsylvania following his graduation from Brown.

Five members of the Class of '51 received their advanced Doctor of Medicine degree from Tufts June 12. They include Malcolm Artenstein, David Blumen, John M. Brogden, and James S. Quinn.

Lewis R. Mills is a candidate for the degree of S.J.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He received his LL.B. at Washington University in 1954, where he received the Breckenridge Prize for having the best scholastic average in the Senior Class and was Associate Editor of the *Law Quarterly*.

1952

LTJG Edward I. Barz, aboard the USS Bennington, wrote in June that he'd had a brief reunion in the wardroom with Classmate Bob Goodwin, who was aboard

as a pilot with the Air Group. "It had been so long since we had last sighted each other," said Barz, "that only our rings identified us."

Woody Smith, who recently received his discharge from the Navy, is now employed by The Tremco Manufacturing Company in Cleveland, Ohio as a member of their Sales Training Program.

Ralph Cunningham started his studies at the Harvard Law School in Sept. He received his discharge from the Army last April.

Hilary Masters is press agent for the Hyde Park Playhouse in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Russ Buck was ordered to the staff of Commander Destroyer Division 152 as Flag Lieutenant and Staff Operations Officer last August. He expects to hold this position until his discharge sometime this May.

Roger Cloutman, discharged from the Navy Aug. 18, is employed as a Technical Assistant with the Monsanto Chemical Company in Springfield, Mass. While in the service, Rog was a LTJG in the Amphibious Force.

Fred Kopf has been with the investment banking and brokerage firm of Smith, Barney, and Company in New York since July. He's employed as an assistant Security Analyst in the Research Department. Fred also has found time during the evenings to work toward his M.B.A. degree at New York University, and, while there last summer, he bumped into a fellow Classmate, Brad Benson.

John McGeever is teaching this year at Springfield High School, in Chestnut Hill, Pa. His new address is 7768 Washington Lane, Elkins Park, Pa.

Brad White has been employed as Promotional Director of the Golden Rule Farm for Boys at Tilton, New Hampshire. He has had sales and promotional experience in the insurance field, and, in addition, he has spent much time working with boys in the Cumberland Little League in Cumberland, R. I., and as Cub Master for his local troop.

Lt. Cmdr. Edward J. Frankiewicz, while stationed at the Hutchinson, Kansas, Naval Air Station this past summer, volunteered for duty as a pilot with the polar expedition to be led to the Antarctic by famous Antarctic explorer, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. This is one section of the world that the veteran flyer hasn't seen.

Ed Traverso reports that he and his wife are planning a trip to Spain for sometime next year. Ed plans to work toward a doctorate in the field of Testing and Measurement. He is presently teaching social studies at Amherst Junior High School at Amherst, Mass.

Charles Maslin has been employed by General Electric on its Manufacturing Training Program since his separation from the Navy in June. The program is of three years' duration, with each year at a different G.E. location. His first assignment is at the Bridgeport Works in Conn. On a recent visit to the main office in Schenectady, he had a real reunion with Bob Gaynor and Dave Jackson of the Class of '52, and Don Gleason '50, all with G.E.'s Apparatus Sales Training Program. He also bumped into Wally Werner, who, like Charlie, is in the Manufacturing Training Program.

Miles Berger was married Aug. 27 and spent a few weeks with his bride in Bermuda. After two years in the service, Miles is now trying to catch up on his real estate practice.

Marshall A. Narva received his Master of Science degree in Psychology June 12 from Tufts.

Arnold Sadwin is a Senior at the Chicago Medical School and expects to get his degree in June of 1956.

Ray Sayoc was discharged from the Navy last May as a LTJG and is now connected with the Sales Department of International Harvester Company. He reports that he enjoyed his three-year hitch in the Navy, "since it was all sea duty, with Charleston, S. C., as a home port."

Jack Ringer, fresh out of the Army, was present at the Chicago Brown Club Luncheon Sept. 7. Happy to be footloose and fancy free, his main problem then was to find a job.

Ken Arenberg is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and is a Technician working with Nike. He lives at home with his wife and just commutes to and from work for the Army.

Harford Powel has begun his second year as a teacher of English on the Faculty at Andover.

LTJG Robert Hyde sailed with Midshipman Cruise Baker this past summer in connection with his duties training ROTC men. He is with the Cornell unit.

LTJG Leonard A. Glaser was aboard the Northampton during the 1955 Midshipman Cruise Able, having duties as Signal Officer and Communications Watch Officer. Bradford Jameson, Hospital Corpsman 3/c, was aboard the same cruiser, which was a task fleet command ship. LCDR H. F. Willey of the Brown Naval ROTC Unit was the Executive Officer of the Northampton's Midshipmen Detachment.

Robert L. Radcliffe has been promoted to LTJG. He is currently living in Charleston Heights, S. C. (1806 Norwood St., Apt. 36).

1953

Specialist 3/c Edward E. Feleppa, Jr., before his recent release from active duty, was presented with a letter of apprecia-

tion by Major General William E. Shambora, Commanding General of Brooke Army Medical Center. The letter cited Ed's outstanding performance of duty as an Information Specialist in the medical center Public Information Office during a 16-month period.

Pvt. Edward J. Beadle is a bagpipe player in the Kilty Band at Fort George G. Meade, Md. This is the only Army band of its type in the Eastern United States. Hey, laddie!

Alan H. Goldberg has entered his third year at Boston University School of Medicine. This past summer he was the recipient of a medical student fellowship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The work connected with the fellowship, which was done at the Haynes Memorial Hospital in Brighton, Mass., was concerned with virus research.

Corp. David R. Taylor, a District Salesman for Scott Paper Company prior to his induction into the Army, is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

2nd Lt. Frederick L. Sjostrom, Jr., has been serving at the Ramsey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico since last April.

Dick Stewart was discharged from the Navy in July and spent the summer making a 10,000 mile motor tour of Mexico and the United States.

Henry Barker, Jr., a LTJG while in the service, received his "white paper" Aug. 5 and is now working as a Development Engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., at their Boston plant.

Conrad Kronholm, Jr., has joined the Sales Staff at Clayton Motors, Ford distributor in West Hartford.

Loomis H. Ahrens, discharged from the Navy, has gone to work for the Brainard-Ahrens Insurance and Real Estate agency in Hartford. He served as a Line Officer on the heavy cruiser Albany while in the service.

LTJG Harry W. Newhard is aboard the carrier Bennington with his squadron. He received his jet pilot combat wings a



A Prize for B & G

A little imagination has won Ward A. Davenport, Superintendent of Brown University's Buildings and Grounds Department, and two of his assistants, Harold F. Parks and Louis S. Duarte, Jr., a cash award in a national contest. They submitted the story of the conversion of a war surplus tractor to the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. The contest called for examples of arc welding to improve efficiency in business and service establishments.

In adapting the tractor, the B & G crew changed all wheels to those of a larger diameter, necessary for grading purposes

on soft ground and for snow removal. They replaced the entire front end with that of a seven-ton bus purchased in a junk yard and reinforced the brakes and chassis to stand additional weight and strain. A loader frame was welded onto the tractor and attachments added for ground-breaking, snow clearance, and loading. An attached boom even makes possible the stringing of the Japanese lanterns for the annual campus dance. A tree-moving device was invented. With one man at the controls, the tractor can lift easily a 1,500-pound load, maneuver it to the carrying position behind the tractor and drive away, all within a few minutes.



The BROWN CHAIR

A short-armed comb-back Windsor made of northern hardwoods, with a four-color ornament based on the University arms. Made by Yankee craftsmen and finished in black with narrow gold trim or old pine.

Allow 3 Weeks for Delivery

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Here's my check to "Associated Alumni" for \$

Please send me
(all shipping charges prepaid):

Brown Chairs at \$24.50

Finished: Black with gold trim ☐
Old Pine ☐

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Ship to _____

year ago. His address: V.F. 102, Fleet Post Office, New York.

William C. Black, son of LeRoy W. Black '20, became engaged to Miss Wendy Hope Witty in September and plans a June wedding. Bill is now in his third year at Cornell University Medical School.

David Robinson is stationed in Hawaii as a LTJG with Utility Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Oahu. Dave did his flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and Hutchinson, Kan. He married Patricia McGorum, an ex-Rhode Island School of Design student on Aug. 14, 1954 and, this June, added a "new tax deduction," known as David Jr. He writes that "Gene Nawrocki, flying jets with a fighter squadron aboard the USS Hornet, passed through the Hawaiian area recently, but we were unaware of the other's proximity, even though I towed a target for his flight."

1954

Pvt. Bob Roth is stationed in Augsburg, Germany and "enjoying a marvelous experience." He recently had the opportunity to visit the Low Countries, most of Germany, as well as England, Denmark, and France. Among the Classmates he's seen in Germany are Jim Stuart, Pete Milne, Vol Volterra, and Ernie Klein. According to Bob, he has an interesting job in an office that handles such things as "early releases (good for me), passes and leaves (good for me), all written orders (also handy), and marriages (hmmmm!)."

Robert C. Arruda and William V. Gugli both passed their Foreign Service Officers written exam with flying colors last June. This exam, conducted by the Department of State, was held at Georgetown University.

Al Hovey, a student at the University of Florida, is living at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

Pvt. Charlie Genovese is stationed with the 265th Field Artillery Battalion in Baumholder, Germany.

Pvt. Stephen Matus, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., was graduated last August from the Repeater and Carrier Equipment Installation and Maintenance course in the Wire Division of the Signal School. This is a 20-week course and is one of the most highly specialized phases of Signal Corps training.

Carroll Cook, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh last summer, is now in the Army, stationed with the 18th AAA Group, located 11 miles from his front door. While at Pitt, he worked part time at the *Pittsburgh Press* and hopes to be a sports writer when he becomes a civilian again in September, 1956.

Pvt. Walter M. Cook, who was shipped overseas July 18 with the 10th Division as part of Operation Gyroscope, is now stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. After graduation from Brown, he went to work for Socony Vacuum Oil Company in Boston as a member of their Sales-Management Training Program. He was married July 2 to Miss Polly Weeks and, early in October, she joined him in Germany.

John Edgecomb is employed by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp., in Groton, Conn. This group is currently building the world's second atomic-powered submarine, The Sea Wolf.

Sgt. Tom Stetson left Fort Lewis in October with 16 months of duty in Japan ahead of him.

1955

W. L. deProsser, Jr., spent the summer working for the United States Steel Corp., in Gary, Indiana. He has postponed his entry into Columbia University's Graduate School for about a year. Meanwhile, he plans to set up a nursing home at 'Lindenwald', Kinderhook, N. Y., so that he will have an income while he is at graduate school.

Barry Burnham, who hitchhiked through Europe this past summer, is now working for his Master's degree as a Graduate Assistant in Physics at the University of Connecticut.

William Condis is an Assistant Buyer at Jordan Marsh Company in Boston as a member of their Executive Training Program.

Ens. Douglas R. Lowe is serving aboard the USS Los Angeles.

Norman Cardoso is "grinding" at the books again, this time at Tufts Medical School. His roommate there will be another member of the Class, Gerold Boro-dach of Willimantic, Conn.

Don De Ciccio reports for active service in the Air Force Oct. 31 at the Manhattan Beach Air Force Station. From there he expects to be assigned to the Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas in order to attend a school of accounting and financing for 20 weeks. This will give him the necessary background for placement as a Disbursing Officer in the Comptrollers Office. During the past summer, Don spent two months vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bob Bernheim has entered Harvard Graduate School and plans to study for a Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Bob Borah worked for a while as an Insurance Salesman with Mutual of New York until July, when he became a Seaman recruit in the Coast Guard and managed to spend some of the summer aboard a buoy tender in Woods Hole, Mass.

Eliot Barenboim has entered Tufts Medical School.

Bob Borod had a stimulating time this past summer working in the resident company of the Warwick Musical Theater in Warwick, R. I., as a bit player and technical assistant. He played in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Showboat," "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," "Kiss Me Kate," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Carousel." In September he reported to San Antonio for flight training.

John Bosler began work in July with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in the Boston area. He spent some time in Providence as a member of the company's training program.

Norman Bouton, after his marriage to Jane Philipp in June, was assigned to the USS Jack W. Wilkie, operating out of Key West, Fla.

Ens. Bill Frazier has spent much time recently aboard a cargo ship off Japan. He is working as Legal Officer, Assistant Personnel Officer, Assistant Navigator, and Assistant Combat Information Center Officer. Bill attended the Naval Justice School in Newport this past summer.

Harris Amhowitz is a Junior Division Officer on board the USS Coral Sea, one of the largest aircraft carriers in the world. Pete Mayerson, a fellow Classmate, is his roommate.

Harry Anderson worked last summer as a salesman for a Providence company in addition to attending classes at the Rhode Island College of Education. He's now teaching at Johnston Junior High School in Rhode Island and plans to con-

tinue to take courses at both Brown and R.I.C.E.

Norm Arderton has been working as an insurance broker in Providence and plans, in the future, to go into business with his father. Last summer, he attended the Insurance Institute at Rhode Island University. Leo Lensky, also '55, was also in the course on the Kingston Campus.

Bill Arnold, a Naval Ensign, is at present serving aboard the USS Robert H. McCard, and, at the present time, is enjoying a Mediterranean Cruise.

Jerry Borodach began his medical studies in September at the Tufts Medical School.

Herbert Ablow completed requirements for his Brown degree during the summer. Now he expects military service about the first of the year, working in the

meantime in his home town of Salem, Mass.

Bill Corbus is stationed on board the USS Lake Champlain in a Flag Allowance status with Commander Carrier Division Two. The ship is now on a Med. cruise, which will last until next April, and which will include visits to Barcelona, Naples, Beirut, Alexandria, Istanbul, Athens, and Marseilles.

Ens. Fred Barrows has had a busy time since graduation. He spent some time in Cuba during the summer and is now back at Newport. However, he won't be there long. He expects to shove off for Key West any time now to study to be an Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer for his ship, the destroyer Wadleigh. Fred is especially pleased about the Key West assignment because his wife will be able to accompany him south.

ene Gladys Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lyon of Fall River, June 8. Ushers included Burton Alpert '51, Stuart Nevins '54, Alvin Brody '51 and Joel Axelrod '54.

1954—Pfc. Robert I. Glass, USA, and Miss Sandra Ann Zais, daughter of Mrs. Michael A. Werblow of Warwick, R. I., June 11. TE3 N. Alan Zais, USN, '53 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '55. At home: 34 Gaspee Point Drive, Warwick.

1954—Ens. John A. Hopkins, USNR, and Miss Elizabeth Carlyn Wegner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl R. Wegner of University City, Mo., Sept. 10. Best man was Charles Hopkins '24, father of the groom. Charles E. Hopkins, Jr. '51 was an usher.

1954—Arnold R. Johnson and Miss Lydia Cooper Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Doolittle of Hamden, Conn., June 26.

1954—Chris A. Lutes and Miss Harriet Ruth Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Waterman of Gaspee Plateau, R. I., June 11. Ushers included Philip H. Lutes '56, Richard Woodsum '54, Chase Kimball '54, and Keith Charles '56.

1954—Ens. Douglas C. MacCallum, Jr., USNR, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bowes of Peekskill, N. Y., July 23. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1954—Robert E. McCue and Miss Janet L. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wright of River Forest, Ill., June 18. George C. Vernet, Jr. '53 was an usher.

1954—Ens. John D. McKee, Jr., USN, and Miss Bette Ann Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogan of Mantaloking, N. J. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1954—Glenn C. Morrison and Miss Anne Patricia Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes of Newfoundland, N. J., June 20. At home: 218 Seymour Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

1954—Robert J. Smythe, IV, and Miss Constance Martha Deering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Deering of Brookline, Mass., May 14.

1954—Peter E. Spangenberg and Miss Mary Elizabeth Magill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Magill of Westport, Conn., June 4. Ivan Spangenberg, III, '51 was best man for his brother. Edward V. Randall '54 was an usher.

1954—Edward A. Stone and Miss Marcia Lucille Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chase of Middletown, R. I., June 18.

1954—Ronald S. Wills and Miss Carolyn O'Neil, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neil, Jr., of Hyannis Port, Mass., Sept. 18.

1954—Ronald Wray and Miss Janet MacBeth Appelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf W. Appelin of North Quincy, Mass., July 2.

1955—Ens. Fred H. Barrows, III, USNR, and Miss Jane Arleen Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gifford of Barrington, R. I., June 11. Best man was Ens. Stuart P. Erwin, Jr. '55. Ushers included Ralph R. Crosby, Jr. '52, Ens. Richard P. Nourie '55 and Ens. James G. Webster III '55. Father of the groom is Fred H. Barrows, Jr. '27. Edward H. Weeks '93 is a grandfather.

1955—Thomas H. Campbell and Miss Patricia Ione Richards, daughter of Mrs. Nellie B. Richards of Farmington, Me., June 4.

1955—2nd Lt. John W. Chandler,

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1924—Harry Bernard and Miss Violet Margaret Thom, daughter of Mrs. Peter C. Thom of Plainfield, N. J., July 29. At home: 750 East Front St., Plainfield.

1934—Joseph S. Stookins and Miss Margaret Elizabeth McHugh, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. McHugh of Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 6.

1945—William A. Stoops and Miss Sally Birnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Birnie of Winchester, Mass., Aug. 20. Michael H. Terry '45 was head usher.

1948—Burton I. Samors and Miss Harriet Sagoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sagoff of Brookline, Mass., Sept. 5.

1948—Malcolm I. Seguire and Miss June Miller of San Jose, Calif., July 17. At home: 1264 N. Hayworth, W. Hollywood.

1949—John W. Pollard and Miss Audrey Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Parker of Taunton, July 30. Robert Pollard '46 was best man for his brother. Herbert Hayden '49 was an usher.

1950—David S. Kushner and Miss Bett Jean Nore, daughter of Mrs. Harold M. Nore of Worcester, Aug. 21.

1950—Thomas E. Walsh and Miss Mary Elizabeth Farrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Farrissey of Fall River, Aug. 20. Richard Walsh '51 was best man for his brother. Conon Walsh '50 was an usher.

1951—Charles W. Hill, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Ann Hope Flugel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Flugel of West Woodstock, Conn., July 30.

1951—David L. Lusty and Miss Harriette Buel Sibley, daughter of Mrs. Frederic H. Sibley, of Bennington, Vt., Aug. 6. Best man was Edward V. Killeen '51.

1951—David R. Tillinghast and Miss Phyllis Ruth Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Van Horn of Baltimore, Sept. 25. Ushers included Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32 and Mordecai Rosenfeld '51. The bride is Pembroke '51. Father of the groom is Charles C. Tillinghast '06. At home: 971 Lexington Ave., New York City.

1952—Dwight R. Ambach and Miss Betsy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole Richardson of Barrington, R. I.,

Aug. 27. Ushers included George S. Sugden '52 and Donald Burlingame '52.

1952—Donald F. Cameron, Jr., and Miss Nicole Charles, daughter of Mrs. Valentine Thomas of St. Jean D'Angely, France, July 31.

1952—Martin E. Felder and Miss Velma Ruth Shanfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shanfield of Mahanoy City, Pa., July 19. Norman Futoransky '52 was an usher. At home: 651 Hunting-ton Ave., Boston.

1952—Donald B. Giddon and Miss Phoebe Rothman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothman of Brooklyn, N. Y., in August.

1952—Robert M. Mann and Miss Brenda Lila Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador S. Low of Providence. Ushers included Theodore F. Low '49, David B. Livingston, Jr. '49, Robert H. Rothman '48, and Edward M. Segall '52.

1952—Robert F. Ryan and Miss Harriet Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamlin of Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 12. Ushers included Philbrick W. Dodge '51, George Morfogen '54, and Stafford I. Burrell '52.

1953—2nd Lt. Kenneth R. Allen, USMC, and Miss Marnette Regnier, daughter of Mrs. Pierre Regnier of Minneapolis, Aug. 20.

1953—Charles H. Coleman and Miss Shirley Singer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Milo D. Singer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in August.

1953—Kendall R. Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Stevens of Brookline, Mass., Aug. 6. Bruce A. Yarber '52 was best man. Ushers included Roger Smith '53 and Chester Weinrich '52. Father of the groom is C. Read Richardson '18. At home: 16A Oxford St., Manchester, Conn.

1954—Richard L. Amill and Miss Nancy Lou Jayne, Pembroke '54, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Jayne of Rockville Centre, L. I., Sept. 10. Ushers included Donald H. McQuiston '48 and David Kearney '54. At home: 35 Circuit Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1954—Robert L. Conrad and Miss Carol Anne Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hines, Jr., of Saylesville, R. I., Sept. 10. Ushers included John F. Kenney '54 and David McGrath '50.

1954—Alvin I. Gerstein and Miss Hel-

USAF, and Miss Marta Yvonne Russell McGillivray, daughter of Mrs. Russell McGillivray of Hampton, Conn., June 23. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1955—Ens. James C. Davis, Jr., USNR, and Miss Hazel DeWitt Fay, daughter of Mrs. James H. Fay of New York City, June 18. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1955—Ens. John W. Fuller, USNR, and Miss Ann Crawford Clowes, daughter of Mr. Lloyd R. Clowes of Bristol, R. I., June 7. Ens. James R. Funck '55 was best man. Ushers included Ens. Everett A. Pearson '55 and Courtney Jones '57. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1955—Ens. James R. Funck, USN, and Miss Joan Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion F. Tripp of Bronxville, N. Y., June 11. Best man was Courtney S. Jones '57. George Ludlow '55 was an usher. Father of the bride is Brown '22. At home: 620 No. 62nd Ave., Myrtle Grove, Fla.

1955—Ens. Robert Bernard Goetz, USNR, and Miss Virginia Louise Gravales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Gravales of Cranston, R. I., June 11.

1955—William D. Harris and Miss Rose Marie DePace, daughter of Mrs. Vilia DePace of Tarentum, Pa., June 8.

1955—Ens. George E. Hotton, USNR, and Miss Margaret Louise Speer, Pembroke '57, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanbery Speer of Philadelphia, June 18.

1955—Donald R. Janis and Miss Jane Bailey Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen of Quincy, Mass., June 18. Robert K. Price '55 was an usher.

1955—Mark Kaplan and Miss Thelma Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Appel of Brookline, Mass., June 26. Arnold Biederman '55 and Stuart Kase '55 were ushers.

1955—Harvey C. LeSueur and Miss Mary Dorr Jaquith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Comey Jaquith of Clinton Mass., July 2. Ushers included Robert F. O'Such '55, Eric D. Schwartz '55 and James Rider '55. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1955—Thomas C. McLellan and Miss Shirley Ann Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dellwin G. Hutchinson of Greenfield, Mass., June 4. William McLellan '49 was best man for his brother.

1955—Lt. Roger C. Mitten, USA, and Miss Barbara Luce Hobart, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Hobart of Evanston, Ill., Sept. 2.

1955—Joseph E. Motherway and Miss Sally Alicia Doherty, daughter of Mrs. William S. Doherty of West Roxbury, Mass., June 11. Neil Lacey '51 was best man. Henry Boulanger '53 was an usher.

1955—Ens. William L. Payne, USN, and Miss Marjorie Louise Sevigny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Sevigny of East Weymouth, Mass., in June. Best man was Raymond Tobey '54. Ens. Henry Juncker, III, '55 was an usher.

1955—Ens. Everett A. Pearson, USNR, and Miss Virginia B. Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bourne of Riverside, R. I., June 11. Clinton J. Pearson '52 was best man.

1955—Ens. William I. Reid, Jr., USNR, and Miss Elizabeth Louise Foy, daughter of Mrs. George O. Foy of Saylesville, R. I., June 11. David A. Lownes '53 was an usher. Father of the groom is William I. Reid '24.

1955—Donald M. Seifert and Miss Priscilla Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rome A. Betts of Summit, N. J., Aug. 28. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1955—Sidney Silverman and Miss Sandra B. Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Schwarz of Middletown, Conn., May 22.

1955—Martin D. Singer and Miss Sandra Joy Zetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zetzel of Salem, Mass., in July.

1955—Theodore Staggs, Jr., and Miss Martha Mansfield Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Warren of Longmeadow, Mass., Sept. 9. Ushers included William P. Hincly '55, William T. Bride, Jr. '57, James W. Jackson '56, Wilder G. Lucas '55 and Martin L. Ludington '56. At home: 3608 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

1955—Edward J. Tooley and Miss Patricia Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Scott of Yonkers, N. Y., June 12.

1955—Ens. Donald Trepke, USN, and Miss Barbara Crippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid P. Crippen of Tenafly, N. J., June 12.

1955—2nd Lt. David L. Young, USMC, and Miss Ann Richard Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Keyes of Norwalk, Conn., June 11. J. William Eckel '55 was an usher.

1955—2nd Lt. Sumner S. Young, USAF, and Miss Dianne Constance Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cromwell of Westport, Conn., June 11. Ushers included Martin H. Imm '57, David S. Willis '56 and A. James McKnight '52.

1955—Ens. Richard Zavarine, USNR, and Miss Mary Louise Grecco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grecco of Orange, N. J., June 17.

BIRTHS

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bolan of Providence, a son, J. Davidson, July 24.

The Cooper Trademark

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was in the form of an application for "trademark registration," formally phrased and professionally backed with its blue cover. Addressed to the Commissioner of Patents, it was a "supplementary register," and the statement said:

"Cooper, Cooper, Cooper & Cooper, a family duly organized under the laws of The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, located at 723 North Ithan Avenue, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, and doing business in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has contrived and is using the trademark 'Charles Hill Cooper' in connection with a boy, newly arrived in said family, and requests that the same be registered in accordance with the Act of July 5, 1946. The trademark was first used Sept. 18, 1955, at 5:25 p.m., at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.

"Cooper, Cooper, Cooper & Cooper (hereafter to be known as Cooper, Cooper, Cooper, Cooper & Cooper)."

The signatures on the "application" were Sally Hill Cooper, Pembroke '52, mother; Charles J. Cooper '51, father. The child is their third, the second son. Cooper, need we add, is a Philadelphia lawyer.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blewitt of Waterbury, Conn., their fourth child and third son, James Edward, Sept. 1.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Taylor of West Hartford, their second child and first son, Brent Henriksen, Aug. 26.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace of Oreland, Pa., their fourth child and first son, Robert Earl Joseph, in Feb.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyman of Mt. View, Calif., a daughter, Kate McClure, Apr. 26.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Penney of Rockville Centre, N. Y., their second daughter, Darcea Alene, June 12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Higgins of Providence, their third child and first daughter, Kerry Ann, Aug. 14.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Young of Warwick, R. I., their second son, Kenneth Edward, Aug. 25.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Sack of Brookline, Mass., a son, Jonathan, Feb. 13, 1954.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Zenas W. Bliss, 2nd, of Rumford, R. I., their first child, a son, Zenas Fraser, Sept. 5. Paternal grandfather is Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gittleman of Providence, a son, Richard Mark, Aug. 14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Govains of Bridgeport, Conn., a second son, Keith Frederick, Aug. 31. Mrs. Govains is the former Mary E. Lake, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Tesler of Pawtucket, their first child, a daughter, Pamela Sue, Apr. 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Whipple, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, Harvey Abbott Whipple, III, Aug. 24. Paternal grandfather is Brown '20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrens of New York City, a son, Paul Robert, Aug. 7.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Dickie of Riverside, R. I., their second daughter, Cynthia Paula, June 7.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ferry, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their second son, John Edward, Sept. 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. David D. Hurlin of Antrim, N. H., a second son, Daniel Dyer, Sept. 24. Paternal grandfather is William H. Hurlin '16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Perdue of Garrettsville, Ohio, their second child and first daughter, July 10.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bello of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Susan Anne, Aug. 4.

1951—To Robert W. Hanna of Quincy, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Leslie Ann, Aug. 15.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Powers of Amesbury, Mass., a son, Stephen Edward, June 24.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Grossman of Margate, N. J., a son, Mark Donald, Sept. 2.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Whitehouse of Bedford Village, N. Y., their second son, Harold Johnson, July 26. Mrs. Whitehouse is the former Margaret Johnson, Pembroke '53. Paternal grandfather is Edwin A. Whitehouse '27. Maternal grandfather is Harold M. Johnson '28.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Donn H. Worth of Easton, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Gail Sheridan, Aug. 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Craig P. Perkins of Rochester, N. Y., a son, Erickson Nichols, June 4.

In Memoriam

HAROLD TREDENICK MILLER '99 in Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 8. Retired since 1941, he had been associated as chemist with the Dayton Coal & Iron Co., but in more recent years was sales agent for the U. S. Steel Corp. Rupert H. Austin, Jr. '48 is his grandson.

LAWRENCE WARWICK ROBINSON '00 in East Dedham, Mass., in June.

ERNEST TROWBRIDGE PAINE '01 in Waverly, Mass., July 20. After receiving a Doctorate from Cornell, he devoted many years to teaching at Butler College, Brown University and Cornell. He was President of the Trustees of Public Reservations in Maine's Hancock County and deeply interested in their work. He also helped to establish an informal association of eastern Maine's old homes, museums and gardens. Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Phi.

DR. FREDERIC DARBY WILLIAMS '01 in Pawtucket, Sept. 12. A retired physician, he was for many years in charge of the White Plains branch of the New York Orthopedic Hospital. He served as a consulting physician in an Army hospital during World War I and later was director of a sanitarium in Stamford, Conn.

GEORGE FREDERIC PADDOCK '02 in Providence, Aug. 15. Professor Emeritus of Astronomy, he had received his Doctor's degree from the University of Virginia in 1912 and shortly thereafter went to Santiago, Chile, with the D. O. Mills expedition. For several years he was a member of the staff of Dearborn Observatory in Evanston, Ill., and later was associated with the Lick Observatory in Mount Hamilton, Calif., for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1950. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

THE REV. ALEXANDER HEWES AB-BOTT '03 in Norwich, Conn., Aug. 23. He had served as pastor of the Norwich Congregational Church for 31 years prior to his retirement five years ago. His civic affiliations were many and included the Otis Library, Community Concert Association, Citizens Committee and Norwich Ministers Association, all of which he had served as President. During World War I he was a Chaplain with the 74th Infantry. Phi Delta Theta.

MERLE TAFT BARKER '03 in Sanbornton, N. H., Sept. 21. Vice-President of the Bristol County Savings Bank and Chairman of the Board of the Machinist's National Bank of Taunton, he had also been identified in an official capacity with numerous civic organizations in his community. He had been President of the Alkalol Company, too. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

GEORGE SANFORD HOLMES '04 in Washington, D. C., Aug. 21. A veteran newspaperman and former managing editor of the *Rocky Mountain News*,

he had started his career as a reporter on the *Providence Telegram*. In recent years, he had been Washington correspondent for the *Daily Sentinel* of Grand Junction, Colo., and the *Lamar* (Colo.) *News*. Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega.

ROYAL NESMITH JESSUP '04 in Penn Yan, N. Y., Mar. 4. Retired since 1946, he had served as Pastor of the Penn Yan Baptist Church for 17 years, where he had been identified with many religious, civic and popular movements for the betterment of the community. Delta Tau Delta.

RUSSELL HOWARD HANDY '05 in Lincoln, R. I., Sept. 13. A textile manufacturer and former State Treasurer, he was a proponent of much progressive legislation, which included the enactment of a primary law, a civil service system for State employees, revision of legislative rules, and life tenure for Supreme Court judges. Edwin R. Handy '12 is his brother. Delta Phi.

HARRY KNOWLES '06 in Narragansett, R. I., Sept. 21. A scholar and historian, he was devoted to the study of shipwrecks which had occurred since 1842 near his ancestral home located between Pt. Judith and Narragansett, R. I.

COL. LEONARD AUGUSTUS PROUTY '06 in Ridgeland, S. C., Sept. 26. Former Registrar and Professor of Education at The Citadel, he had retired in 1954 after 30 years of service on the Faculty and administration staff. He was also a Trustee of Porter Military Academy and a member of the Association of Collegiate Registrars. Delta Upsilon.

RALPH LEROY ELROD '07 in Trenton, N. J., Aug. 24. He was Chief Engineer for the Ever-Ready Refrigeration Co. A loyal alumnus always and a member of the Trenton Brown Club, he had recently been elected to their Board of Governors. The late R. Perry Elrod '36 was his son.

CHARLES DILLON McEVOY '07 in Scarsdale, N. Y., July 23. A textile executive for more than 30 years, he was with the Barre Wool Combing Co., Mass., from 1930 until 1943. Until retirement in 1945, he was Industrial Specialist for the War Production Board in Washington. Frank McEvoy '39 and John B. McEvoy '41 are his sons. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa.

ELMER JAY BUNTING '08 in Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 27. Before retiring in 1941 to engage in dairy farming in California, he had been export manager for the Marchant Calculating Machine Co. In his early years, he had been school supervisor and teacher in various districts in Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands. During World War I, he was a Captain in the Infantry. Phi Sigma Kappa.

WINFIELD CARY POTTER '10 in Franklin, Mass., Sept. 24. After 32 years devoted to the field of public education, he retired in 1953 from his position as Principal of Foxboro High School. Under his regime academic standards were raised and the Driver Education Program, in which Foxboro was a pioneer, was inaugurated.

HAROLD POWERS WORTHINGTON '11 in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20. Director of the Agawam Woolen Co., he was also active in State fish and game projects and a member of the Agawam Sportsman's Club. He was once associated with Christopher A. Greene '08 in the management of Turkey Knob Orchard at Mt. Jackson, Va. and later ran a large apple orchard of about 300 acres near Claverack, N. Y. Delta Tau Delta.

JOHN HERMAN GREENE, JR. '15 in Newport, R. I., Aug. 27. Supreme Court Clerk and well known as Newport's City Historian, he was also long active in the Democratic party and had held office in numerous civic associations.

VINCENT WASHBURN LEONARD '16 in Saugus, Mass., Aug. 7. A registered professional engineer in the State of Massachusetts, he had been employed by the General Electric Co. of Lynn, Mass., since 1931, and previously by that company in Schenectady and Fort Wayne since his graduation from Brown. A number of U. S. patents have been issued in his name. Donald W. Leonard '50 is his son. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

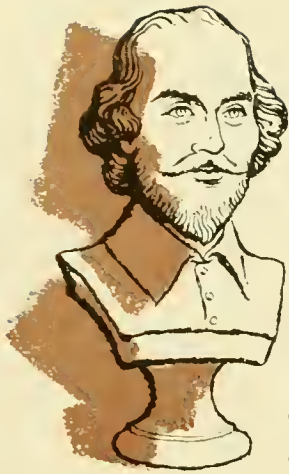
HERMAN HOWARD MICHELSON '16 in New York City, Aug. 13. A mechanical engineer dealing with industrial oil burners and heating equipment, he was owner of the Lindave Engineering Co. During World War II he served as Chief Inspector of Engineering for the Navy.

GEORGE LUBINSKY '19 in Fall River, Mass., in August. He had been employed for many years as an automobile salesman in that city. His favorite sport was baseball, which he played as a member of American Legion and independent teams. He was a Director of the Pony League at the time of his death.

LLOYD JOHN McISAAC '26, March 29, 1954. Holder of an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1928, he was employed for many years by Haskell & Sells in Boston. Later he became an administrative analyst in the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury Department in Washington and, more recently, a conferee in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston. Lambda Chi Alpha.

JAMES ROCHE SULLIVAN '31 in New London, Conn., Aug. 11. He was an electrical designer in the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics and a member of the Marine Draftsmen Association and the Thames Yacht Club.

DAVID VALENTINE HULL '39 in Providence, Sept. 9. He was Assistant Treasurer of the Victor Ring Traveler Co. of Providence, where he had worked for the past nine years. During World War II he served overseas as a 1st Lt. in the Army. Robert B. Hull '35 is his brother. Theta Delta Chi.



The Good That Lives After You

Shakespeare wrote, "The evil that men do lives after them, The good is oft interred with their bones." This need not be true.

Whether he be rich or poor, bequests give every Brown man the opportunity to ensure that good lives after him. Specific buildings constitute enduring memorials. Bequests to Brown may also be made in any amount for general purposes, for plant funds, or for endowment, — either general, or for the permanent support of faculty salaries, of teaching, of research, of fellowships, of scholarships, and of athletic and other student activities.

A possible bequest for any Brown man would be one which gave Brown a sum sufficient to provide, in perpetuity, an income equal to the annual contributions which he made during his lifetime. For instance, the average contribution to the Brown University Fund last year was \$40. A bequest of \$1000 would make that support permanent. If every Brown man giving to the Brown University Fund last year had made provisions in his will for a bequest sufficient to capitalize his annual gift, Brown would eventually receive an additional endowment of eight million dollars. In this way, the foresight of the past would lay a firm foundation for the generosity of the future.

Every man should make a will in order to be certain that the interests of his heirs are fully protected. Brown has no desire to compete with those interests; bequests to Brown need not be made effective until the lifetime requirements of your family are met. Wills involve important tax and estate questions. A will should always be drawn by, or with the advice of, a lawyer. Wills should be periodically reviewed under the same auspices.

Information concerning opportunities for bequests to Brown may be obtained from the President, or any other senior officer of the University, either directly or through your own counsel. Upon request, the University will also be glad to supply the name of its counsel or to send you a booklet which gives general advice and suggestions regarding bequests.

Remember Brown in your Will

