

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE HOUR OF INSTALLATION

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE MONTH'S PHOTOS: We are always grateful for the vast resources of the Brown Photographic Laboratory, directed by George W. Henderson '29. But, when some great event like the Installation of a President occurs, we are more than ever aware of the vast resources in talent, equipment, and manpower (including womanpower) which this agency can bring to bear on the Brown scene. Its effective coverage of the Installation is supplemented in this issue by the work of two undergraduates on the photo staff of the *Brown Daily Herald*: David Labovitz '56 and Richard Whalen '56. Pages 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, and 22 are devoted to the picture story of Dr. Keeney's Installation. Homecoming highlights appear on page 16.

small

TALK



THE SKIES cleared so amazingly on the day of the Installation of President Keeney that someone said the Weatherman must have thought it was Commencement. Prof. Hunter Kellenberger thought no more auspicious day could have been found than Oct. 31, as the day on which to seat a new college president: it was Hallowe'en and Faculty Pay Day.

One of the most interested witnesses of the ceremony was Prof. Arthur E. Watson '88, emeritus member of the Engineering Faculty, who marched in the Procession. This was the fifth presidential installation he'd seen at Brown, beginning with that of Bennie Andrews the year after Watson graduated. And, of course, President Robinson was in office while Watson was a student.

➤ THEY'RE TALKING about the idea which Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange, expressed at the 125th anniversary of the University of Richmond: If the 4½ million alumni of private colleges in America would each contribute the modest sum of \$25 a year, the total would amount to the astonishing figure of more than 100 million. "This sum," he said, "together with what business is giving and can be expected to give under such a stimulus, and together with philanthropic grants, would serve most of the colleges' immediate financial needs."

A Brown man's first reaction is to recall that the average gift to the University Fund in 1955 was \$42.06. But that was the average per giver, not per alumnus.

➤ THE EDITOR of *Ad Libs*, that breezy newsletter of the New York Brown Club, says it really happened. A Princeton grad was boasting of his team's performance on the gridiron the previous Saturday. "And without Flippin," he added. His listener said: "You mean Princeton didn't even pass once?"

➤ A STREET in Swampscott, Mass., needed a name this fall. It was part of a new development, with only the first two houses of nine occupied at the time. The occupants were Stuart S. Golding '39 at No. 11 and Marvin Catler '53 at No. 12. Asked by the city fathers to name their street, they said: "That's easy. Naturally, we choose Brown." And that's it, for the city made it official: Brown Road.

➤ THE DEVOTION of Brown's elder generation to the memory of President E. Benjamin Andrews continues as fervent as ever. Bennie had lost an eye in the Civil War as an artillery Lieutenant, and when he conducted Chapel in Sayles Hall

he was in command. Col. G. A. Taylor '01 recalls one day when he and others were reading the *Herald* while the Scripture reading was also in progress.

"Bang! Bennie closed the Bible and thundered, 'Gentlemen, if you have no respect for me, you will have for the Almighty. Put up those papers!' Then he resumed. Each of us felt that he spoke to us individually, and the reading of the *Herald* was postponed for some more secular assembly."

➤ BILL MCCORMICK reports that an emeritus Professor of Mathematics retired to Florida and bought himself a house there. He named it "After Math."

➤ SENATOR BRICKER, attending an Ohio State meeting in Washington, told the group of an old medical professor who was addressing his final class before retirement. "Gentlemen," the prof said, "I have two confessions to make before you go. The first is that you will soon find out that half of what I have taught you was not true. And my second confession is that I have no idea which half that will be."

➤ PROF. ARTHUR LYNCH, who, incidentally, is serving this year as the Faculty representative on the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, was meeting with his first class of the year in "Beginners' Greek." "There are three things," he told the students, "which you will get in this course: Beginners' Greek, linguistics, and Arthur Lynch. You will be held accountable only for the first."

Lynch was recalling the famous encounter of Profs. Ben Clough and Herbert Couch, whose names shortly were to be familiar but at the outset did permit some options as to pronunciation. Lynch's rendering of the incident is a verse entitled, "Two Teachers Meet After Having Seen But Not Heard Each Other's Name."

When Mr. Clough met Mr. Couch

Their talk ran thus, I vouch:

Said Mr. Clow to Mr. Cootch,

"You must be Mr. Cowtch."

Said Mr. Couch to Mr. Clough,

"Not Cowtch, but Cootch; you're Cluff?"

"Not Cluff, but Clow; and surely now We've mispronounced enough".

➤ A COUPLE of definitions have been making the academic rounds: *Class reunion*—Where you get together to see who is falling apart. *College admission officer*—A man who candles eggheads.

BUSTER



"POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE Up on College Hill." The Providence Journal's editorial cartoon on the morning after the Installation. The artist, Burges Green, subsequently inscribed it, "Tibi feliciter trado," for Dr. Keeney.

ACADEMIC FESTIVAL

*There Was More to This
Than an Installation Ritual
for Brown's 12th President*

THE NEXT DAY'S NEWSPAPERS held full and factual reports on every word and step that signified that Dr. Barnaby Conrad Keeney had been inducted as the 12th President of Brown University. Delighted witnesses on the scene and later in television audiences saw the visual evidence of academic dignity and color. In Sayles Hall and over the radio, they heard the words of consecration and fealty. Tradition and inheritance were present.

But the most remarkable thing about the great event on College Hill on Oct. 31 was the friendliness of it all. From 80 other institutions of higher learning came official representatives to march and congratulate. The secondary schools had also delegated leaders to salute the man and thereby to salute the University with which they had long been so closely related. The highest officials of the State were on hand to testify to another unusual relationship between Town and Gown. The Faculty, in whose ranks Dr. Keeney had so recently been, showed their cordial loyalty in another sort of pledge. And students, alumni, and other friends of the University joined in more than a routine of greeting. It was stately at times, but it was also willing and

gay, with an immediate faith in the 12th President. It seemed a good day for Brown University.

To begin with, it was an Installation planned with taste and warmth, flawlessly performed in that spirit, in earnestness, and significance. A sense of purpose attended the pageantry and the pleasure.

Pageantry and Pleasure

While the noon hour brought its pomp and ritual, the personal quality in the observance was given its first expression in an open house in University Hall, where many of the delegates and their families renewed friendships with members of the Brown administration. There was coffee and good talk at this informal gathering in the offices of the President and Provost. The flash bulbs of photographers punctuated the amenities from time to time, and the excitement was growing through it all as the welcomes came more frequently and the hour of Installation drew nearer.

The delegates gathered in Manning Hall, where a procession of chairs soon became peopled with the representatives of the universities and colleges which had been invited. Robes were donned. Each chair bore a card indicating the place of the delegate, the order of seating being in pairs according to the date on which the institution had been founded. The human procession was thus simply marshalled and ready for the signal to leave the building. Outside, they were followed by the members of the "voting" Faculty, and such other official guests as Senator John O. Pastore and Governor Dennis J. Roberts, Judges of the Courts, and other civic officials, notably those in education. Many of the emeriti marched with the Faculty, including former President Wriston, wearing for the first time at Brown the simple mortar-board cap instead of the "trencher" which he wore while a member of the University's Board of Fellows. In addition to emeriti Professors still resident in the community, observers noted former Dean Alexander Meiklejohn '94.

As the Chapel Bell Rang

With the variety and richness of the academic costumes, the Procession outshone even that of Commencement as the line moved between Manning Hall and University Hall to enter the College Green. The walk there was lined several deep with students, including photographers of all degrees of competence and initiative. Except for the Chapel Bell, there was no music, but it was a stately progress for all that, with Mace-Bearer Zenas R. Bliss '18 leading the way bearing the symbol of University authority before the President-designate. The sun was benevolent.

Up the steps and into Sayles Hall, the Procession advanced. The audience, which could be assigned only half the hall, rose in compliment as the organ commenced its processional. The platform party included: Dr. Keeney; Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09; John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows; the guest speaker, Dr. John William Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York; Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard; and Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Secretary of the Faculty. The mace having been placed on its table before the platform, the audience sang the National Anthem, and the Chaplain offered his Invocation.

The Chancellor welcomed all for the "solemn, but nonetheless happy, ceremony." "Our pleasant anticipation of the day's activities," he said, "is immeasurably enhanced by your willingness to join with us in their accomplishment." With a brief tribute to Dr. Keeney, Chancellor Tanner said: "This day of the installation of Barnaby Conrad Keeney as



PLATFORM BOUND: left to right—President Keeney, Chancellor Tanner, John Nicholas Brown, Fellow, and Dr. John W. Gardner, the principal speaker. Note that the camera also caught the portrait of Brown's first President, James Manning, on the south wall of Sayles.

President of Brown University is a day of exultation both for Brown and for him, and I see no propriety in the concealment of the fact by either."

In introducing Dr. Gardner, the Chancellor said, "No one is as well qualified as he to discuss the impact upon American education of the arrival on the academic scene of a new university president." Dr. Gardner's address was entitled: "American Higher Education Today."

The Ritual of Installation

The Installation of the President, reduced to its fundamental ritual, consisted of two brief sections. First, he took his engagement from the senior member of the Board of Fellows present, John Nicholas Brown, great grandson of the Brown for whom the University was named. (Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, the senior Fellow, was in the Near East on Government business.) The wording of the "engagement" was as follows:

"You, Barnaby Conrad Keeney, being elected by the Corporation of Brown University to the place of President, and thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Charter a fellow, do solemnly engage true allegiance to bear to the United States of America, and faithfully to discharge the duties of your present appointment; and this engagement you make and give on the peril of the penalty of perjury."

Chancellor Tanner presented a copy of the University Charter to President Keeney as the final act of the formal Installation, with the following words:

"Barnaby Conrad Keeney, you now having been duly elected and qualified as the 12th President of Brown University in Providence in the State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations, I, Harold Brooks Tanner, its 13th Chancellor, do now commit to your custody and care, for your continuing attention, the charter of this venerable institution of learning granted 'At the General Assembly of the Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, in New England, in America, begun and holden by adjournment at East Greenwich, within and for the Colony aforesaid, on the last Monday in February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-four, and fourth of the reign of His Most Sacred Majesty George the Third, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain.'"

As the audience broke into applause, Dr. Keeney sat down in the Manning Chair, using it for the first time as President. It is the chair reserved for presidential use since Manning's day; all Brown graduates of modern time have received their diplomas from the hands of a President there seated. The applause within had its echo on the College Green, where hundreds of students were listening to the exercises as brought over public address equipment, and to Faunce House, where others were listening in the Theatre and Art Gallery.

Dr. Keeney rose shortly to deliver his inaugural address, relating his remarks to the Charter he had just received and pledging his faith in this liberal document and University policy which stems from it. His address, like Dr. Gardner's, is published in full elsewhere in this issue.

Inconspicuous in the audience was one of the proudest witnesses, Prof. Charles Howard McIlwain of Harvard, under whom Dr. Keeney had done his doctoral studies and for whom he had written his thesis on "Judgment by Peers." Dr. Keeney's undergraduate studies had been at the University of North Carolina, represented by Chancellor E. Kidder Graham. Also in the group of delegates were two of his former Professors at Chapel Hill—Wallace Everett Caldwell and James Logan Godfrey. Dr. Thomas J. Quirk of Hartford High School represented another institution where the new President had been educated.

With the singing of "Alma Mater" and a benediction from the Chaplain, the exercises closed. The procession formed as the platform party led the way. As the new President appeared on the steps of Sayles, the students on the

Green gave him an ovation, which he acknowledged with a grin and wave of his hat. (He was wearing the trencher for the first time as a Fellow.) Similar applause greeted Dr. Wriston as he emerged into the sunlight. The procession moved slowly back to University Hall where it disbanded.

The Documents of Greeting

Many of the delegates from other institutions had brought official greetings to the University and its new President. On display in the John Carter Brown Library, they made an interesting collection. One item which attracted especial attention was the salutation from Princeton, remarking in Latin the relationship of the two institutions from the day of Brown's first President, James Manning, a Princeton graduate.

Luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory was a larger but just as friendly gathering. About an hour after 1800 students had finished their noon meal, the Refectory was ready for the 1100 Installation guests, who were served an expeditious but tasty buffet.

Although there was no formal speaking program, President Keeney did welcome the guests and took occasion to thank Prof. Robert H. George, who had been in charge of arrangements for the day.

The day ended in Alumnae Hall where more than 2000 persons attended a general reception in the late afternoon. Each guest was met at the door of the auditorium by a student escort who took him through the line to President and Mrs. Keeney. Again, the festival atmosphere had its ingredients of friendliness and affectionate pleasure.

FROM BROWN'S SISTER INSTITUTIONS

The Others Came to Share the Day

SOME 80 INSTITUTIONS of higher learning, represented by nearly 100 delegates, offered their compliments to President Keeney on the day of his Installation. Invitations in this respect had been limited to the members of the Association of American Universities, the colleges in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, plus a few Rhode Island neighbors. To these categories the only exception was the Colorado School of Mines, which was represented by an alumnus, Robert Mayro Keeney. He is the father of President Keeney.

Many of the greetings were recorded on parchments, both simple and elaborate. As gathered for display in the John Carter Brown Library, they made a noteworthy exhibit on the afternoon of the Installation.

Dr. Keeney and Provost Arnold held an open house in their offices in University Hall during the morning, which became a congenial, informal preliminary to the later ceremonies. The delegates robed in Upper Manning and then found their respective chairs, designated according to the precedence determined by the dates of the founding of the institutions. This same seniority governed the places in the academic procession across the College Green and into Sayles Hall.

26 Presidents Among Them

Harvard University, of course, was first because of its founding in 1636; President Nathan Marsh Pusey was its representative. Yale (1701) was represented by Dr. William Clyde DeVane, Dean of Yale College. Like several

others in the academic company, these two are holders of honorary degrees from Brown.

The other Colonial institutions had these delegates: the University of Pennsylvania (1740)—Provost Edwin Bucher Williams; Princeton University (1746)—Dr. James Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty; Columbia University (1754)—Prof. Leland Matthew Goodrich, formerly of the Brown Faculty; Dartmouth College (1769)—President John Sloan Dickey. All but Dartmouth are senior to Brown, founded in 1764.

The University of North Carolina (1789), Dr. Keeney's Alma Mater, was represented by Dr. E. Kidder Graham, Chancellor of the Women's College, and two of Dr. Keeney's former teachers, Profs. Wallace Everett Caldwell and James Logan Godfrey.

Twenty-six institutions were represented by their Presidents, in addition to others which sent high administrative officers, some of them Brown alumni or former members of the Faculty. Still other delegates were Brown Professors, graduates of the institutions which named them; others were graduates resident in the community or other parts of the East, like Dr. Roscoe Pound, emeritus Dean of the Harvard Law School, alumnus of the University of Nebraska.

Some 30 representatives of secondary school education were also invited guests of the University, ranging through the alphabet from Andover's John Kemper to Williston's Phillips Stevens. They included Brunonians like Herbert A. Howard '28 of Loomis and Richard C. Gurney '28 of

(Continued on page 14)

A NEW PRESIDENT



A BUSY, FRIENDLY morning preceded Dr. Keeney's Installation. Upper left, a brief word with his proud father. Also left, he greeted Dean Roscoe Pound, with one of Keeney's North Carolina Professors, Wallace E. Caldwell, during the U.H. coffee hour. Then into his robes, a last look at his presidential address, and into the Procession, seen below in Sayles Hall as it neared the platform, the Mace preceding.



IG DAY

"YOU, BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, being elected a member of this Corporation to the place of President of the University . . . do solemnly engage. . . ." John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows received the pledge, at right. Below, Chancellor Tanner presents Brown's Charter to the new President.



MRS. KEENEY and the two older children made a proud, happy family group at the Installation.

THE APPLAUSE was raising as the new President turned, below, to acknowledge their salute and begin his address.



BACK INTO U.H.



"ONE WOULD NOT WANT IT SAID that Brown men are any less fiery. . . ." Dr. John W. Gardner's address on Oct. 31 was ideal for its occasion, the Installation of President Keeney, shown behind him on the Sayles Hall platform on that memorable morning.

By JOHN W. GARDNER

MR. HENRY PRITCHETT once said that the chief duties of a college or university president are, first, to attend the meetings of alumni in various cities, and second, to attend the inauguration exercises of other presidents. In my own observation of presidents, I have occasionally found them preoccupied with matters other than alumni meetings and inaugurations; but certainly no president is a stranger to these functions.

The Reverend Ezra Stiles also had a word to say about the work of a president. Stiles, you will remember, played a memorable and controversial role in the drafting of a charter for Rhode Island College. During his tenure as President of Yale University, he said: ". . . a hundred and fifty or a hundred and eighty Young Gentlemen students is a bundle of Wildfire not easily controlled and governed—and at best the Diadem of a president is a Crown of Thorns." Of course, those were Yale men. One would not want it said that Brown men are any less fiery, but one might hope that they are more accessible to rational government than were the Reverend Mr. Stiles' charges.

AMERICAN

Never Was Leadership So Needed, Gardner Said, But Our Installation Was A Fateful, Hopeful Day

I shall have more to say about the work of a president, but first I should like to speak of the role of colleges and universities in American life. More than half a century ago, Lord Bryce said:

" . . . I will say that while of all the institutions of the country [the universities] are those of which Americans speak most modestly, and indeed, deprecatingly, they are those which seem to be at this moment making the swiftest progress, and have the brightest promise for the future. They are supplying exactly those things which European critics have hitherto found lacking to America; and they are contributing to her political as well as to her contemplative life elements of inestimable worth."

Surely most students of American higher education would agree that Lord Bryce's statement was not only a significant observation at that time but that it carried the seeds of prophecy. In the ensuing decades our universities have gained steadily in strength and influence. Indeed, their present position is vastly stronger and more central to American life than most university people recognize.

The Founders' Motives

Higher education has always held a significant place in American thinking. I know of no more vivid example of the early interest which Americans took in higher education than the lively tug-of-war between the Colonial towns of Providence and Newport to determine which was to be the site of Rhode Island College.

In our Colonial days and in the beginnings of our national life, the proponents of higher education were animated by religious and civic considerations. The religious considerations are impressibly illustrated in the train of events leading to the founding of this institution. The civic considerations are evident in the many eloquent statements by Thomas Jefferson and his contemporaries to the effect that education is the handmaiden of democracy. The religious and civic themes applied as well, of course, to elementary and secondary education. Connecticut's first code of laws provided for compulsory schooling not only because it was important that every citizen have "knowledge of the Capitall Lawes" but because it is "one chiefe project of that old deluder Sathan to keepe men from knowledge of the Scriptures."

In the 19th Century, Francis Wayland and his contemporaries initiated a great broadening of American higher education. The broadening has continued without pause over the past century, and the consequences are familiar to all of you.

Higher education in America is no longer a simple, coherent, easily describable venture. Of course, higher education in the English-speaking world was always charac-

HIGHER EDUCATION

terized by considerable diversity. You will recall that Francis Wayland, having reviewed English, Scottish and American requirements for the A.B. degree, said: "If we should ask what, among all these conflicting precedents, comes the nearest to a general requirement, we must answer, that it is a residence of 4 years and the payment of the college bills." But certainly American higher education in those days was immensely more homogeneous and coherent than it is today. Today, it is vast, multifarious, and diverse, performing many functions and serving many purposes. One may or may not approve of its infinitely varied forms and its multiplicity of objectives; no one can deny its astonishing vitality.

The Springs of Vitality

The vitality of American higher education has many sources; I shall speak of the two which seem to me to be the most prominent: First, much of the institutional vigor and tremendous popular acceptance of American colleges and universities stem from their position as the most favored avenue of individual economic and social advancement. To Americans, higher education is a gleaming symbol of opportunity for young men and women. Our society promises equality of opportunity; and the educational system is its chief instrumentality for making good that pledge. As the capstone of the educational system, colleges and universities appear to the public as the very epitome of America's promise to youth of talent and energy. The fact that

the average American holds this image of the colleges and universities is incomparably the most important reason for the flourishing state of these institutions.

The other perfectly obvious source of vitality is the insatiable appetite of a complex technological society for highly educated men and women. This is most immediately apparent in scientific and technical areas. The central role which has been played in our national life by the scientific work of the universities hardly need be stressed. The military services and American industry bid eagerly for the men and ideas which emerge from the scientific departments of our universities. The university lays the scientific base for the technology of modern industry and then turns out the technologists to run it.

America's urgent need for men of advanced training is not, however, limited to science. A complex society needs men of the highest level of education in every field. The professions are booming. Every variety of highly educated man or woman is in great demand. There was a saying in the German universities before the turn of the century that of those who entered the university doors, one-third broke down, one-third went to the devil, and the remaining third governed Europe. We need not ask ourselves what are the comparable statistics for this country today. It is clear, however, that we are moving rapidly toward a situation in which virtually all of the men who manage our society will be products of our colleges and universities.

Affection Leads to Demands

College and university people are inclined to believe that the American public has not always rendered them an unsullied devotion. This is quite true; and a very good thing it is. The feeling that the American public is not as appreciative as it might be is not unique to academic people; it is shared by politicians, bankers, industrialists, generals, farmers, labor leaders, and all professional entertainers, including big-league baseball managers. Of all of these, the colleges and universities probably have least cause for complaint. Indeed, if higher education in America deteriorates, it may very well be because the public loved it too well, rather than too little.

The American public's great affection for higher education has been coupled with great demands upon higher education. This has made it exceedingly difficult for the colleges and universities to maintain a sense of direction and a sense of quality. But public acceptance has unquestionably led to enormous strengthening and vigor, and it has woven the colleges and universities into the central pattern of American life. It is no longer enough to say that they are among our important institutions. It must be said that there are very few institutions in our society which now rival them in prestige and in influence. That statement may seem to skirt the edge of hyperbole, but I do not make it in a mood of amiable exaggeration. I make it most soberly.

There is every indication that the influence of the colleges and universities will steadily increase. The whole trend of technology, the ever-advancing complexity of modern society, and the dynamism inherent in America's attitude toward education point to a lively future for our colleges and universities.

(Continued on page 14)

Excerpts from Dr. Gardner

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We are moving rapidly toward a situation in which virtually all of the men who manage our society will be products of our colleges and universities.

If higher education in America deteriorates, it may very well be because the public loved it too well, rather than too little.

There is the danger that the universities, in their eagerness to please everyone, satisfy all demands, serve all needs, and run off in all directions, will forget that their first job is to produce educated men and women.

Most of us would assert that when Henry Wriston resigned, American higher education lost its most distinguished leader. . . . Few would argue that the past generation has seen more than a handful of presidents even approaching his stature.

Little wonder that, under such grinding and debilitating pressures, many college presidents give up the hope of being educational leaders and settle down to the grim but necessary job of being custodians.

(Brown University) is accustomed to a role of honor and eminence among the universities of the country. And it has chosen a man (for its President) worthy of that role. This is a fateful and hopeful day for Brown University and American education.



INSTALLATION:

ACADEMIC

FIRST FORMALITY for the delegates from other colleges, once they were robed, was to present their credentials and greetings on the platform of Upper Manning.

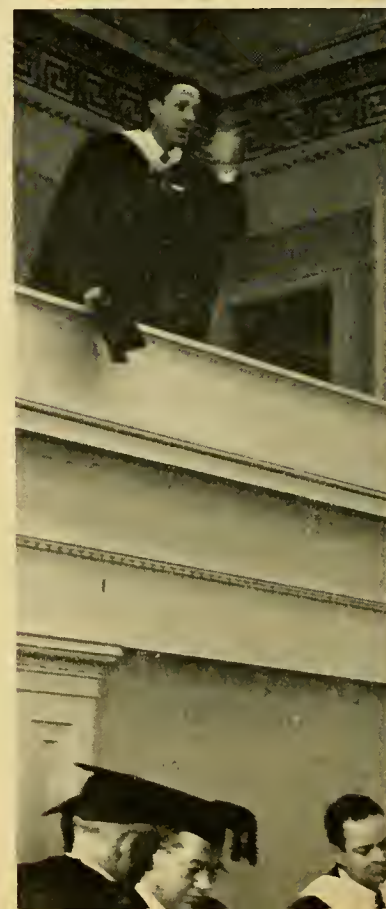


SIGNS ON CHAIRS indicated their order in the Procession as delegates from other institutions assembled. Seated for friendly chats at first, they rose to leave the Hall.



AWAITING the Marshal's summons was this group on the steps of Manning: left to right, Dr. Rowland R. Hughes '17, Director of the Federal Budget; Dean Emeritus Morriss of Pembroke; Trustee L. Rolston Thomas; K. Brooke Anderson; Gurney Edwards '18.

FROM THE BALCONY of Upper Manning, below, Dean Walker called for the delegates to be ready to march.



BUSIEST MAN on the day of the Installation, and for weeks before, was the Chairman of Arrangements, Prof. Robert H. George. Here, as the Procession formed, he hurried off on some errand, perhaps to signal for the ringing of the Chapel Bell.

PROCESSION



COLLEGE ROOMMATES are still together on the Brown Corporation: left to right—Douglas Mercer '06, Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., '07, and Claude Branch '07.



SENIOR BRUNONIAN in the Procession was Arthur E. Watson '88, Emeritus Professor, here talking with former Governor Narman S. Case '08, Trustee.



THE PROCESSION crossed the College Green. Below, President Emeritus Wriston, wearing the conventional mortarboard for the first time in 19 years, marched with Provost Arnold behind Prof. C. R. Adams '18, Marshal. Lower right, President Pusey of Harvard led the returning delegates.





LISTENERS

ONLY A FRACTION of the audience could be in Sayles Hall for the Installation on Oct. 31, but others listened on the College Green, less formally clad and more relaxed. Photographers from the Photo Lab and Brown Daily Herald did not hear a word—they were too busy getting their pictures.



THE INSTALLATION CHAIRMAN, Prof. R. H. George, center at right, listened from the steps of Sayles. With him were Prof. Elmer Blistein '42, Chief Usher, left, and Gus Andrade, the Hall's custodian.



ATTENTIVE MEMBERS of the Corporation, below, were typical of the assembly in Sayles Hall: left to right—Treasurer Gordon L. Parker '18, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, Claude R. Branch '07, and Dr. Russell

W. Burwell '15. In the row behind were: Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, and C. Douglas Mercer '06, listening to the new President's Installation address.



THIS ANCIENT CHARTER is a very powerful document. It was written in one of those moments of clarity that come to men too seldom. Its authors thoroughly understood what they wished to do; they stated their intentions and provided the means for their accomplishment. There is little of the quaintness of phrase and thought that one associates with antique documents; its words speak as clearly today as they did two centuries ago. It is a most permanent document. It has been amended only three times, and each time the amendment was designed to give the University more freedom in carrying out its originally defined purposes.

Yet this Charter reflects the period in which it was written, just as do the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. This was the age of rationalism; in their reasoned pursuit of a better world, men felt that moderation, control, and continuity were of the greatest importance.

Learning and Affairs

They, therefore, established a system of checks and balances. Just as there are two Houses in the Congress of the United States, so there are two bodies in our Corporation—the Fellows and the Trustees. The Fellows generally represent learning in one way or another; the Trustees, while often learned, are always occupied in the practical affairs of government.

Wisely the authors of the Charter did not specify the manner in which these Boards should proceed about their business, providing only that the Fellows should be responsible for the instruction in the University and for conferring degrees, and that both, acting together as the Corporation, must agree on all other matters, thus bringing learning and affairs together equally. This has meant that the two parts of the Corporation have participated in the affairs of the University to an almost unparalleled extent. Yet, because of the wisdom of the constitution of the University and because of their own wisdom, they have seldom been tempted to take excessive measures which might be characterized as interference.

Although the 18th Century was an age of reason, it was also an age of vigorous sectarian difference both in matters of religion and in politics. The original Corporation was designed to represent the principal Protestant denominations of Rhode Island, with control in the hands of the Baptists

From Dr. Keeney's Address

(IN THE CHARTER of Brown University) there is little of the quaintness of phrase and thought that one associates with antique documents; its words speak as clearly today as they did two centuries ago. It is a most permanent document.

This has been, and is, a free university. Our Charter describes it as a "public school or seminary." . . . Many people today have lost this meaning of "public." . . . But Brown is still as public a place as there ever will be in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

It is integrity of purpose and flexibility of accomplishment that have brought Brown University safely through many difficult times and will bring us safely through those that lie ahead. . . . In a changing and fluid society, we shall remain constant to our purposes, however much we may experiment with the means of achieving them.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS:

BROWN'S CHARTER

Receiving the Document,

Dr. Keeney Related to It

His Lively Text and Pledge

who founded Brown, but with every Protestant group present.

As times changed, sectarian differences became less acute, and, by the amendments of 1926 and 1942, all religious qualifications for the governing boards were abolished. In 1764, it was required that the President be a Baptist and the officers of instruction be Protestant. These restrictions, too, were abolished in 1926 and 1942. Even in 1764, the Charter stated that there be no "religious tests" in "this liberal and catholic institution"; that "youth of all religious denominations shall and may be freely admitted to the equal advantages, emoluments, and honors of the College or University; and shall receive a like, fair, generous, and equal treatment during their residence therein, they conducting themselves peaceably and conforming to the laws and statutes thereof."

A University as a Public Trust

This has been, and is, a free university. Our Charter describes it as a "public school or seminary" which "would be for the general advantage and honor of the government." Many people today have lost this meaning of "public" and apply the word only to those institutions that are supported financially by the government. But Brown still is as public a place as there ever will be in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. It is public, first, because it is operated as a public trust for the benefit of no one but the people, though the population in our enrollment is not geographically restricted. It is public, in the second place, because it is open in operation and in admission.

When I first came here in 1946, there was a good deal of talk to the effect that privately supported institutions could not survive under present circumstances and that the whole future lay with the State institutions, unless the Federal Government aided the endowed colleges and universities. What you see around you here today, and what you would see on many other campuses, give the lie to that particular piece of nonsense.

The purpose of Brown is clearly and generously stated in the Charter: to form "the rising generation to virtue, knowledge, and useful literature"; to provide a place "to which the youth may freely resort for education in the vernacular and learned languages, and in the liberal arts and sciences." It is quite obvious, therefore, that the founders intended the studies to be useful to the students, but it is equally plain that they felt that the liberal study of the arts and sciences, rather than the study of their application, was

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The Delegates

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ROSCOE POUND, former Dean of the Harvard Law School, was one of the most colorful delegates. Representing the University of Nebraska, he sat in the choir which corresponded with his assigned spot in the Procession.

Hotchkiss, fathers of undergraduates like Carroll Morong of Peddie. Rhode Island high schools and private schools sent principals and head masters, while the schools for girls were represented out of respect for Pembroke.

Leaders in alumni activity were representative of the great alumni body which had the day in mind, while each undergraduate Class at Brown and Pembroke had eight delegates. Other students, typical of the ready service offered throughout the day at every event, were invaluable aides in Sayles Hall, the Refectory, and Alumnae Hall. Less immaculate by far but freer to shout were the hundreds of undergraduates on the College Green.

It was a notable company of witnesses.

In the Academic Procession

In addition to those named, the delegates were: Harvard—Elliot Perkins and Robert L. Wolf; University of Vermont (1791)—Dean George Vincent Kidder; Williams College (1793)—President James Phinney Baxter, III; Bowdoin College (1794)—President James Stacy Coles, former Dean of the College at Brown; Middlebury College (1800)—President Samuel Somerville Stratton; Colby College (1813)—President Julius Seelye Bixler; University of Michigan (1817)—James Pickwell Adams, former Provost, one-time Vice-President of Brown; Norwich University (1819)—Hoyt Edward Battey, Trustee. Indiana University (1820)—Howard K. Turner.

Also, Amherst College (1821)—President Charles Woolsey Cole; McGill University (1821)—Joseph Robertson Scott; Trinity College (1823)—President Albert Charles Jacobs; University of Toronto (1827)—Prof. Harcourt Brown; New York University (1831)—Dr. Joseph Hendershot Park, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of Arts and Science; Wesleyan University (1831)—President Victor Lloyd Butterfield; Wheaton College (1834)—President Alexander Howard Meneely; Mount Holyoke College (1837)—President Roswell Gray Ham; Duke University (1838)—Prof. William Freeman Twaddell; Boston University (1839)—Dr. Duncan Elliott Macdonald, Dean of the Graduate College; University of Missouri (1839)—Prof. James Blaine Hedges; The College of the Holy Cross (1843)—the Rev. Andrew H. McFadden, S.J.; State University of Iowa (1847)—Prof. Juan López-Morillas; University of Wisconsin (1848)—Prof. Walter Henry Snell.

Also, University of Minnesota (1851)—Carl Magnus Anderson; Northwestern University (1851)—Donald O. Cady; Tufts University (1852)—President Nils Yngve Wessell, Sc.M. '35; Washington University (1853)—Samuel Hochman; Rhode Island College of Education (1854)—President William Clement Gaige and Vice-President Frederick Joseph Donovan; Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1861)—Dr. John Wymond

Miller Bunker '09, former Dean of the Graduate School and now Advisor to the President; University of Washington (1861)—Prof. Curt John Ducasse; Boston College (1863)—Prof. Stanislaus Bezuska, S.J.; Bryant College (1863)—Vice-Presidents Eugene Gardner Jacobs and John L. Allan; University of Massachusetts (1863)—Prof. George Lyle Church; Bates College (1864)—Milton Lambert Lindholm, Director of Admissions for Men; Cornell University (1865)—Dr. Paul Martin O'Leary, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; University of Kansas (1865)—H. Jonathan Greenwald; University of Maine (1865)—Alfred Beverly Lingleym.

Also, Worcester Polytechnic Institute (1865)—President Arthur B. Bronwell; University of New Hampshire (1866)—President Eldon Lee Johnson; University of Illinois (1867)—Frank Spain Shy; University of California (1868)—Prof. Norris Watson Rakestraw, formerly of the Brown Faculty; University of Nebraska (1869)—Dr. Roscoe Pound; Ohio State University (1870)—John Irvin Carlson; Wellesley College (1870)—Vice-President Mary Evans Chase; Smith College (1871)—President Benjamin Fletcher Wright; Vanderbilt University (1872)—Dorothy Bethurum; The Johns Hopkins University (1876)—Prof. Herbert Newell Couch; Rhode Island School of Design (1877)—President John Robinson Frazier, John Maxon, Director of Museum, and Treasurer Murray Snell Danforth, Jr., '50; Radcliffe College (1879)—Vice-President Bernice Brown Cronkhite; University of Connecticut (1881)—President Albert Nels Jorgensen.

Also, University of Texas—R. T. Westmoreland, Jr.; United States Naval War College (1884)—Vice Admiral Lynde Dupuy McCormick, U.S.N.; Stanford University (1885)—Robert Joseph Wert; Clark University (1887)—President Howard Bonar Jefferson; St. Anselm's College (1889)—Dean Bernard G. Holmes, O.S.B.; California Institute of Technology (1891)—Robley D. Evans; University of Chicago (1891)—Prof. Richard Anthony Parker; University of Rhode Island (1892)—President Carl Raymond Woodward and Vice-President Harold William Brown; Northeastern University (1898)—President Carl Stephens Ell; Simmons College (1899)—Prof. Julian Louis Solinger '28; Providence-Barrington Bible College (1900)—Dean Terrell Blair Crum '36 and the Rev. Carlton Herbert Gregory '44, Director of the Department of Philosophy, Rhode Island College of Pharmacy (1902)—President Albert Whitman Claflin '06.

Also, Assumption College (1904)—the Very Rev. Gregory L. Boisvert, A.A.; St. Michael's College (1904)—Dean Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.; Connecticut College (1913)—Mrs. Alfred M. Heaton; Providence College (1917)—President Robert Joseph Slavín, O.P., and Dean Vincent Cyril Dore, O.P.; Eastern Nazarene College (1918)—President Edward S. Mann; Emmanuel College (1919)—Prof. Paul D. Maffeo, Jr.; Bennington College (1925)—Faith R. Barnett; University of Bridgeport (1927)—Dean Eaton Van Wert Read; Regis College (1927)—Elizabeth G. Murphy, Director, Appointment Bureau; St. Joseph College (1932)—Prof. Margaret Callaghan; Fairfield University (1942)—Prof. Gerard Bertram McDonald; Merrimack College (1947)—President Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A.; Salve Regina College (1947)—The Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., and the Rev. John Shea; Brandeis University (1948)—Dean Shepherd Brooks.

John Gardner

(Continued from page 9)

But no thinking educator believes that it will be an easy future: the future holds dangers as well as promises. The sheer problem of numbers will test our educational system to the utmost. And there are problems other than numbers.

Hazards of the Future

There is the danger, for example, that the universities, in their eagerness to please everyone, satisfy all demands, serve all needs, and run off in all directions, will forget that their first job is to produce educated men and women, educated in the broadest and deepest sense of that word. There is more than a little hazard that we shall—with enormous zest and organizational skill—shuffle millions of students through utterly meaningless experiences and believe that we have really accomplished something.

We need not predict the total collapse or decay of higher education in order to be apprehensive. If we blunt the intel-

lectual edge of only a portion of our students, it is still reprehensible. If we provide only a fraction of our youngsters with slovenly standards of performance, we are still culpable. If only a portion of our institutions adhere to shallow and meretricious practices, it is still a sorry thing.

Education has for many years now experienced the euphoric consequences of continuous inflation. It has enjoyed good times, and the American people have not been in a mood to call it sharply to account. Henry Pritchett liked to tell a story about a man who was approached by a missionary for a contribution. The man protested that he was in debt, and the missionary said: "Don't you know that you owe more to God than to anyone else?" The man pondered this for a moment and then said, "Yes, but God isn't pressing me." For some years to come higher education is going to enjoy a seller's market, and if the leaders in higher education concern themselves with the deeper problems of educating men and citizens it will not be because anyone is pressing them, but because to wise men every day is a day of reckoning.

Leadership at and from Brown

All of which points to the overwhelming need for wise leadership in American higher education. Brown University has an enviable record of supplying such leadership. Indeed, most of us would assert that, when Henry Wriston resigned this summer, American higher education lost its most distinguished leader. Henry Wriston was not alone, of course, but few would argue that the past generation has seen more than a handful of presidents even approaching his stature.

When men interested in higher education fall to discussing the dearth of leadership in the colleges and universities, they turn sooner or later to the appalling burdens of the modern president. And they find themselves saying that, whatever his gifts, he cannot exercise leadership because of the incredible pressures of his job. He must serve five constituencies—students, faculty, trustees, alumni and the general public—and of these the students are of course by all odds the most reasonable, tolerant, and sympathetic. He must raise money. He must devote great chunks of his time to public relations. He must be a peacemaker. He must be a managerial genius. He must pontificate on a moment's notice. I seriously doubt that there is any other class of executives so unbelievably hard-working, so harried, so pressed, so consumed by their jobs. Little wonder that, under such grinding and debilitating pressures, most college presidents give up the hope of being educational leaders and settle down to the grim but necessary job of being custodians.

Leaders Rather Than Stewards

I wonder if this is necessary. I wonder if we might devise a way of treating our college presidents which was not designed to turn them into custodians. Perhaps not. Their troubles may be inherent in the complexity of modern life and modern organization. Perhaps vigorous leaders are a thing of the past; perhaps this is the Era of the Custodian, the Age of the Committee Chairman. But I doubt it. I think that we can have vigorous college presidents if we welcome and applaud vigor. If as trustees, alumni, faculty and students we value leadership more than infinite amiability or the unprincipled habit of being all things to all men, then we stand some chance of having leaders rather than stewards, men of vision and force rather than custodians.

The man who has been chosen as Henry Wriston's successor is well equipped to provide the sort of leadership which American higher education so grievously needs. Barnaby Keeney is fit to stand in Brown University's great tradition of supplying such leadership. No one who has observed his performance in recent years can doubt his rare qualifications for the assignment. He is a gifted scholar. He is an accomplished administrator. And he is a man of spirit. He has "the heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute." In short, I am wholly certain in my own mind that the regime which we are inaugurating today will lead on to greatness. Barnaby Keeney has the qualities of mind and character which the task requires. The University is in magnificent condition. It is accustomed to a role of honor and eminence among the universities of the country. And it has chosen a man worthy of that role. This is a fateful and hopeful day for Brown University and for American education.

A Gift from General Motors

GENERAL MOTORS Corporation has sent Brown University a check for \$4,150 for scholarship purposes this year. Of the total, \$1,550 is a gift to Brown under the General Motors College Scholarship Program, with the expectation that it will be continued at least for the next four years.

One thousand dollars has been credited to the student account of an entering Freshman, Stuart P. Hastings, made directly to the student under the General Motors National Scholarship Program. The remaining \$1,600 is an unrestricted Grant-in-Aid to Brown University by GM. Half of this amount was given the University because Hastings, the winner of a GM National Scholarship, chose to come to Brown. The other half represents a Grant-in-Aid under the College Scholarship Program.

RECEPTION in Alumnae Hall was the last of the Installation Day events. Faculty families joined with delegotes and other friends of the University to congratulate the Keeneyes. Prof. Robert H. George are shaking hands above, while onother of the senior members of the Faculty, Prof. J. Walter Wilson, awaits his turn with Usher Robert H. Gaff, Jr., '56, son of the President of the Associated Alumni of Brown.





DRIZZLE held Brown and Dartmouth alumni inside their tents on Aldrich Field at lunchtime, but the soccer game went on.



HOMECOMING QUEEN was Joon Bennett of New York. Fireman's helmet, lower left, was on hook-and-ladder, her chariot for the half-time entry and presentation to the Stadium crowd.

HOMECOMING

DINNER PROGRAM was built around a tribute to the late Edward North Robinson '96, Brown coach whose election to Football's Hall of Fame was marked. Bill Cunningham, below, presented a plaque on behalf of the Hall, with William P. Burnham '07 accepting on behalf of Robbie's son. At right, Buzz Andrews, Captain of Robinson's Rose Bowl eleven, spoke briefly for his teammates, who were guests.



FURBER MARSHALL '19 did the honors for Brown at the Homecoming Dinner.



ROBBIE'S FRIENDS

*And Everyone Else, Too, Had
A Fine Time at Homecoming,
Except Possibly Dartmouth*

ALL ELSE in the 1955 Homecoming was incidental to the football victory over Dartmouth, but the incidents were good ones in their own right on Oct. 7 and 8 on College Hill. In greater numbers than ever before the alumni and their families came back to Brown for a lively program that began on Friday afternoon and wound up Saturday evening after the game. The undergraduates, too, voted it a memorable affair, having made their own contribution to the big weekend of the fall.

A highlight, of course, was the revival of the pre-war football dinner on Friday night. Its success, both in terms of program and crowd, seemed to indicate its continuance as an annual event, which may well build to the dimensions of the Alumni Dinner at Commencement. Nearly 400 were on hand for the gathering in Sharpe Refectory, in which Dartmouth alumni joined with the Brunonians at the head table and in the amenities throughout the hall.

A Salute to "Robbie"

The dinner turned into a tribute to the late Edward North Robinson '96, recently elected to the Football Hall of Fame. A plaque in recognition of this distinction was presented by Bill Cunningham, Boston newspaperman who is Chairman of the Honors Court of the National Football Hall of Fame. Since Robinson's son, Edward N. Robinson, Jr., '34, was unable to be present, the plaque was accepted on his behalf and the University's by William P. Burnham '07, one of Robbie's closest friends who was instrumental in establishing the Robinson Collection in the John Hay Library some years ago.

The principal speaker, Cunningham, told how Robinson was instrumental in establishing football at Brown on its modern basis, both as an undergraduate player and, for a quarter of a century, as coach of Varsity squads on the Hill. Cunningham also acknowledged the cordial reception accorded the Dartmouth men present on the night before football relations between the two colleges were resumed after a lapse of eight years.

Brown's major share in the speaking rested with the capable Furber Marshall '19, who had played under Robinson and later was his assistant coach. He was an All-American at the microphone as he has been as a Varsity end. The rival Athletic Directors, Paul F. Mackesey '32 of Brown and Robert (Red) Rolfe of Dartmouth, also contributed to the program with brief but effective remarks. Thomas F. Gilbane '33 did the honors as toastmaster.

Leading the salute to Robbie were members of his 1915 team, which went to the Rose Bowl for the first game of its annual series, about to observe its 40th anniversary. Many of them will be in Pasadena on New Year's Day to share in the celebration there. Present at the Homecoming Dinner were 15 members of that squad: Capt. Buzz Andrews, who

was called to the mike for a word, Fritz Pollard, also a member of the Hall of Fame, Spike Staff, Josh Weeks, Bill Ormsby, Andy Hillhouse, Ken Sprague, Jimmy Jemail, Ed Murphy, Mark Farnum, Pierre Teets, Stan Ward, Irving Fraser, and Manager Ted Ballou. Sprague came up from Yankeetown, Fla., to be with his teammates.

Nearby, in another group near the head table, were similar guests from Dartmouth ranks, members of the famous Green eleven of 1919, which had been undefeated until Brown tagged it with a 7-6 upset. Cunningham was a member of that team. A special dinner for the wives was held in the President's Dining Room of the Refectory, and most of them moved into the main hall for the speaking program.

The old grads didn't wait for the dinner to begin their reminiscing. Many of their memories were prompted by a special exhibit of football pictures which was installed in the West Lounge of Faunce House. The selections were made by an alumni committee under Nathaniel B. Chase '23 which is currently engaged in research with the pictorial resources of the University Archives in the John Hay Library. Several hundred persons took advantage of Friday's coffee hour in Faunce House to look at the photos representative of football history.

A Dartmouth Rendezvous, Too

As had been the case in 1954 when Princeton and Brown alumni enjoyed lunch in their separate areas of Aldrich Field, the Dartmouth and Brown supporters each had their tents pitched near the baseball diamond. It was Dartmouth's major New England rally away from Hanover this fall. When the rain permitted, they moved out from this reunion to watch the Penn-Brown soccer game nearby. In spite of the threatening weather, 650 persons enjoyed the box lunch in the Brown tent before crossing Elmgrove Ave. to the Stadium. A Refectory buffet that night made the supper hour in the Quadrangle a successful one, especially in the atmosphere of victory which accompanied it.

In the meanwhile, the undergraduates had been making a big weekend of it, too. The members of the Rose Bowl team were presented by Athletic Director Mackesey at the football rally on the Faunce House Terrace. Elaborate displays decorated the fraternity houses in the Quadrangle, as the Greeks competed in the annual Homecoming "poster" contest, won by Alpha Delta Phi. These contraptions have become major productions, worked on for weeks in advance—they're too animated and three-dimensional to be called "posters," but the name persists. Alpha Delta, for example, had a huge bear on a tree limb which lowered a club on a hapless Indian every time the latter stuck his agonized head out of a thicket; it was complete with sound effects and lighting as well as motion. Dormitory and fraternity parties continued, while the big dance was held in Sayles Hall for all comers.

Homecoming was sponsored again by the Associated Alumni, with student cooperation. President Robert H. Goff's committee had co-chairmen in Jackson H. Skillings '37 and Robert T. Engles '40. Alfred J. Owens '36 was Treasurer, while John J. Barry, Jr., '50 was Dinner Chairman. Other members were Eben S. Church, Jr., '50 and Richard W. White '50. The Brown Key took a leading part in the undergraduate planning.

BULLETIN: The Alumni Offices, including Fund and Magazine, have a new home at 59 George St., facing Rhode Island Hall. The former Alumni House is being razed to prepare for the new Quadrangle.



UNIVERSITY FUND TRUSTEES before their October meeting: Front row, left to right—Alumni President Robert H. Goff '24, Corton S. Stallard, President Keeney, Fund Chairman Robert C. Litchfield '23, William T. Pearson '06. Second row—Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, William T. Brightmon, Jr., '21, Govin A. Pitt '38, Vice-President Appleget, Benjamin A. Chase

'38, George F. Bliven '15, Hugh S. Butler '32, W. C. Worthington '23. Third row—Allen Williams '40, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Stanley F. Mothes '39, W. Eoston Louttit '25, Gurney Edwards '18, Edwin M. Murphy '19, Vice-President Cochran, Henry D. Shorpe, Jr., '45, Robert P. Fidler '43, Horvey M. Speer '42.

OPTIMISTIC that the Brown University Fund would be substantially larger in 1956, the Fund Trustees held their planning meeting on the Campus on the morning of Homecoming Day, Oct. 8. They laid the groundwork for the 42nd year of annual giving at Brown and confirmed the election of Robert C. Litchfield '23 as their new Chairman.

Basis for their hopes in the coming year was found in many general factors, in addition to the special concerns for the future of the University: The prosperous state of the nation is accompanied by increased public attention to the support of the private colleges and universities. The widespread gains by college funds suggest that more and more families consider the voluntary support of education to be of equal importance with giving to their churches and Community Chests. The recent tax provision which allows a 30% deduction for charitable agencies (providing that 10% of the amount goes to education or religious purposes) further reflects the concern within government itself that there be sufficient voluntary support of these institutions.

The Trustees agreed that the principal objective for 1956 will be effectively to show Brown alumni what a fine and worthy university they are being asked to aid financially.

Litchfield, the new Chairman, is General Appliance Sales Manager for the Graybar Electric Company, Inc., in New York City. The popular choice of the Trustees was based on his personal qualifications and his broad experience in Brown alumni affairs. He has served as President of the Brown University Club in New York, Director of the Associated Alumni, and as Trustee of the University Fund from 1922 to 1955, during which time he was the leader in the regional Fund work in Greater New York. His son, Robert, II, is a Junior at Brown, while his daughter is a recent Pembroke graduate. He has two brothers, Arthur K. Litchfield '22 of Stratford, Conn., and Loring P. Litchfield '28, the latter now serving the Brown Club of Boston as its President. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litchfield live in Morris Plains, N. J.

President Keeney was among those attending the Fund breakfast and planning meeting. Speaking informally, he discussed many University needs and hopes and described

HOPEFUL

Trustees of the University
Fund Are Looking Forward
To Another Record Success

THE 1956 CHAIRMAN greeted by his predecessor: Robert C. Litchfield '23, left, and Gurney Edwards '18, before the Fund's Planning Meeting.



the Fund Trustees as the most important group, next to the Corporation, in the University administration. The marked growth of the Fund in recent years, he said, had had both tangible and intangible benefits within the University. Many operations have been continued and others originated which would not have been possible without the alumni giving; the morale of the entire University personnel has been raised by the heartening response of Brown men. He said he felt that the magnificent recent gifts of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 would inspire all alumni to give liberally when they consider the powerful endorsement of the University which such gifts represented.

Teaching, said President Keeney, must be made as financially attractive as a career in any other learned profession. Alumni support was making possible such reward. The nation must realize, he pointed out, that it will become second-rate if it cannot attract first-rate teachers.

Eligible for the meeting for the first time as new Trustees were the following: Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 of G. H. Walker & Co., Providence; Robert P. Fisler '43 of Time, Inc., New York City; William J. Gilbane '33, Gilbane Building Company, Providence; Charles E. Mather, II, '33, Mather & Co., Philadelphia; Stanley F. Mathes '39, Hartwell Co., Providence; Edwin M. Murphy '19, Moody's Investors Service, Boston; Louis B. Palmer '28, Guaranty Trust Co., New York; Winfield A. Schuster '28, Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mills, Inc., East Douglas, Mass. The new Trustees are representative of several areas of alumni concentration, consistent with the Fund's effort steadily to broaden the base of alumni support. Other major areas presently represented on the Board are: Washington, D. C.,—Thomas G. Corcoran '22; Hartford—C. Manton Eddy '22; Chicago—Norman Pierce '33; Elizabeth, N. J.—Carlton S. Stallard '27.

New Points of Emphasis

In their business discussion, the Trustees approved several proposals by the new Chairman:

1. In view of the excellent response to a year-end appeal in the previous two Funds, there will be a letter sent to all alumni this month, inviting them to make contributions during the current tax year. The great prosperity of the nation during 1955 would seem to have placed many alumni in the position where they would be able to make an advantageous gift before the end of this tax year. Since the fiscal year of the University Fund covers the period from July 1, 1955, to June 30, 1956, any gifts made during December will be credited to the 1956 Fund.

2. Greater emphasis will be placed upon the work of regional organizations. An attempt will be made again to find a Chairman in each community where there are five or more alumni. He will direct the work of personal contacts with all other alumni there on behalf of the Fund. This program of personal contact will begin March 1 and should be completed by April 30. As in other years, this work will be coordinated with that of Class Agents who will make follow-ups by mail or phone.

3. An Alumni Solicitation Committee is to be formed to work out campaign details under the chairmanship of Gavin A. Pitt '38 of the General Dynamics Corporation, New York City.

4. Another innovation will be the establishment of quotas for Classes and Regions. Using the statistical results of the recent past, it is now possible to attempt a projection of likely performance in these categories. There will not, however, be any quota or "suggested gift" set up for the individual donor. As in previous years, the aim will be to obtain "thoughtful and proportionate giving."

5. The appeal to parents of undergraduates will be made by a committee of representative parents. A Trustee of the Fund will be responsible for setting up such a committee before next Spring.

6. The work of contacting industrial firms for contributions to Brown will be extended to certain major cities such as New York, Boston, Chicago, and Cleveland. Additional Fund representatives will be enlisted there to carry out this project.

The President

(Continued from page 13)

of the greatest use in forming the rising generation to virtue and usefulness.

Brown University has followed this purpose with the consistent integrity which is our greatest asset; we have followed it for almost 200 years and will continue to follow it in the future. It is integrity of purpose and flexibility of accomplishment that have brought Brown University safely through many difficult times and will bring us safely through those that lie ahead.

It renders one humble to sit in this aged chair, as old as the college, but where only 11 men have sat before. All these men were good, and some were great. Perhaps the greatest is the man who has just left it, Henry Merritt Wriston. If you look around you in this hall and on the Campus, you will see his monument. The monument is older than he, for its foundation and a good part of its structure were here when he came. The monument is not yet finished, nor will it ever be, for it has been built, is being built, and will be built by all the men and women of Brown of the past, the present, and the future. It is dedicated at once to the University, to themselves, to their predecessors, and to their posterity.

The Faculty has grown from a beginning so small that one version of the Charter speaks of the "Professor." In it is the strength and the weakness of any college or university; whatever its members and others intend and hope for, the Faculty does or does not accomplish. This Faculty is a living part of the monument.

The physical instruments of instruction—the academic buildings, the libraries, the laboratories, the dormitories, some almost as old as the University, some barely finished, some still on the drawing board, some beautiful and some magnificent, some sound and some decrepit—all share one common feature: they are outgrown, in one sense or another. The University develops so rapidly and so powerfully that its shell will not contain it.

The Future's Challenge

The students who come here literally from everywhere are as excellent a group of students as can be found anywhere and have perhaps as remarkable a devotion to learning and to development as any body of young men and women one can find. When they graduate into society, they become our true and most important monument, for it is by our works that we must be judged.

There is a challenge in all this for all of us who are devoted to this University. In a changing and fluid society, we must remain constant to our purposes, however much we may experiment with the means of achieving them. We are obliged to admit every well-qualified student for whom we can provide the sort of education we have been giving, but we must resist the pressure of numbers that will shortly come upon us. If we expand without growing stronger, we shall, in fact, become weaker and far less intense. On the other hand, we shall be tempted to consolidate our gains and to try to preserve that which we have, but that is the way to stagnation. We must rather drive forward; we must at once preserve and improve.

When I accepted this office, I said that our aim must be to achieve greater excellence within our present purposes; I restate that goal here. Let us dedicate ourselves anew—Corporation, Faculty, students, alumni, and friends—to this end.

The Brown Clubs Report

Relation of Graduate School Alumni May Soon Be Formalized

Graduate School Alumni

WHILE MANY MEN who did graduate work at Brown University have been active in alumni affairs through Brown Clubs, there has been in the past no formal effort to include them in the membership of the Associated Alumni. This winter, however, the subject is being explored. It is recognized that other allegiances enter into the picture, notably those to the institutions which granted baccalaureate degrees. But it is also recognized that many of these men have a strong interest in Brown University as the result of a fine academic experience here at the graduate level.

A letter has gone to alumni of the Graduate School who were not also undergraduates in the College at Brown. It says, in part: "The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni has recommended that consideration be given to opening membership in the Association to alumni of our Graduate School. Such membership would entail no dues. It would include free receipt of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. It would, however, assume interest, loyalty, and responsibility as an alumnus of Brown University."

Further action will depend on the response to this overture, which is awaited with cordial curiosity.

Lackawanna Stags

THE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED game room in the Murray Hill home of Ray Weatherby was the scene of the Lackawanna Brown Club's stag party on Friday evening, Oct. 28, the eve of the Brown-Princeton battle in Palmer Stadium. Approximately 40 fellows turned out to help get the Club's 1955-56 social season off to a fast start.

Dean Wes Moulton, the guest of honor, was met early in the afternoon and escorted to lunch by President Herb Wieboldt, Mal Winne, and Charlie Kenney. Later, at the meeting, Wes spoke on the current state of the University, of the success of Parents' Day and Dad's Day, and on the prospects for the hockey and basketball seasons. He then showed the now famous 1954 films of Butch Bruno tying a knot in the Tiger's tail, and he diplomatically followed these with the "hot" first half of this year's Yale game and the "hot" second half of the Homecoming victory over Dartmouth.

Sandwiches, prepared by the ladies of the Club in the afternoon, were both plentiful and tasty, and Ray's sons, John and Tom, were on hand to serve the refreshments. Mrs. Weatherby, without a home for the evening, joined the other Club "widows" for a night at the cinema.

Actually, this was only the first event on a very busy schedule for the Lackawanna Brown Club. In addition, initial arrangements are being made with other Brown Clubs in New Jersey to fete Pres-

ident Barnaby C. Keeney at a joint meeting, the time and place yet to be determined.

The Lackawanna Club's annual scholarship program, successful in the past, will continue as usual this year. The Club has assisted a number of qualified and deserving young men from this area to attend Brown.

The Club's new officers for 1955-56 are as follows: President—Herbert R. Wieboldt '50; Vice-President—Raymond Weatherby '29; Vice-President—Anthony J. Combias '50; Secretary—Malcolm G. Winne '52; Treasurer—Harold W. Crogan '32; Scholarship Committee Chairman—John H. Kreidler '38; Publicity—John B. Lawrence, Jr. '48; Executive Committee (composed of past presidents)—Charles D. Kenney '27, George R. Decker '23, John B. Applegate '23, Theodore J. Montigel '30.

JACK LAWRENCE '48

Boston Talks Hockey

THE FIRST of the popular monthly luncheon meetings was held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Boston's famed Union Oyster House with Jim Fullerton, Brown's new and personable hockey coach, the featured speaker. Jim told tall tales of collegiate hockey in general and then gave a preview of the situation at Brown for the coming campaign.

An especially attractive speaking schedule for these luncheon meetings has been established for the remainder of the active year. Charles H. Smiley, Professor of Astronomy, will be with us Jan. 10, Bob Goff, President of the Associated Alumni, will join us for the Feb. 14 get-together, and Bill Davis, Manager of the Brown Dining Halls, will be our guest March 13.

Then, in April, comes the Annual Banquet, followed May 8 by the final luncheon and the election of officers. All luncheons start at 12:30, and the price is \$1.50, "tax, tip, and tums included."

JOHN CHAPMAN '21

Sports for Jerseyites

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New Jersey will hold its annual Sports Smoker on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Blue Swan Restaurant in Rochelle Park. The kickoff is set for 8 p.m. Al Kelley will be the guest speaker, and football movies will be shown. Sports writers and high school coaches from the area will also be the guests of the Club for this occasion.

Guidance Officers of several selected high schools in the New Jersey area were the guests of the Club and the University in Providence during the Cornell football weekend. An admissions colloquium was held with the Dean of Admissions and his staff on Friday, and all were guests of the University officials for luncheon and the game on Saturday.

As in the past two years, another sub-Freshman night will be held at the Hackensack High School for all high school students interested in Brown. This affair will take place in March, and an officer from the University will be present.

JOHN J. O'REILLY '36

Plans for Detroit

FOURTEEN MEMBERS were present Oct. 21 for the regular luncheon-meeting of the Michigan Brown Club, held at the Detroit University Club. At this luncheon, it was decided that Paul Mackesey would receive an invitation to the luncheon-meeting at the Detroit University Club on Jan. 19. It was also decided that the annual Christmas luncheon for prospective students and undergraduates be held at this same locale. An attempt will be made to have Milt Piepul, Bruin backfield coach and former star player with the professional Detroit Lions, speak at this affair.



WHEN LACKAWANNA welcomed Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31 to New Jersey on the eve of the Brown-Princeton football game, Herbert Wieboldt '50 is the Club's new President.

A fond farewell was bid Jim Nestor, who announced that this was his last meeting since he is being transferred to Los Angeles. Jim is employed by Bostitch, Inc.

President Bill Browne has written a letter of invitation to President Keeney for the big Spring Dinner. The Club assumed that Brown's new President will be a busy man in the spring and they, therefore, got their request in early.

Those present at the October meeting included: Dud Bohlen '52, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, George Dickey '33, Jack Foley '25, Dick Grout '42, Frank Handy '36, Jack Hocking '46, Bob Johnson '48, Ken King '50, Jim Nestor '41, Dick Selleck '51, Tommy Tomkinson '45, and Ken Winslow '33.

JOHN R. HOCKING '46

In the Capital

WASHINGTON'S Brown University Club inaugurated its 1955-'56 season under its new officers and board of governors with an evening meeting on Oct. 13 at the Army-Navy Club with Wendell B. Barnes '32, Administrator of the Government's Small Business Administration, as principal speaker.

Barnes described the operations of his agency, including assistance to small business in the Northeastern areas ravaged by autumn hurricanes and floods. He was joined in his presentation by two Brunonian colleagues, Edward Schoen, Jr., '33, General Counsel, and Ross D. Davis '41 of the Office of the General Counsel. A lively question period ensued. Music was provided by a guest barbershop quartet and Banjoist Bob Hicks, U. of Penn. Edward R. Place '24, newly elected President, and formerly President of the Brown Club of Boston, presided. Other officers elected at a luncheon meeting on Sept. 8, at Army-Navy Club, include William J. Barton '45, Vice President; Richards B. Phillips '50, Secretary; and J. William Maxwell '48, Treasurer. The Board of Governors comprises: Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31, Col. Adelbert C. Eastburn '12, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, George F. Gibbons, Jr., '41, Richard L. Walsh '37, and George Hurley, Jr., '41.

Subsequent appointments include Henry L. Wilder, Jr., '40, Assistant Treasurer; and Committee Chairmen: Dr. George H. Hunt '24, Scholarship; Grant B. Rowe, Graduate School '38-'39, Publicity; Shotton, Athletics; and Gibbons, Admissions.

Speaker at the annual meeting on Sept. 8 was U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, who was approaching his 88th birthday on Oct. 2. He gave valuable counsel to some of the area's entering Freshmen and undergraduates who were guests of honor. President Theodore Jaffe '32 presided. Walsh, as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of nominees for officers and governors.

Starting last August, the club has held regular weekly informal luncheons at the National Press Club. At the Oct. 3 luncheon, guest of honor was John J. Roe, Jr., '27, of the Long Island Brown Club, Vice-President of the Associated Alumni for the North Atlantic midland area.

Polar Explorer Admiral George Dufek, Commanding Task Force 43 in the Navy's five-year Antarctic operation, was scheduled to address the club on Oct. 27, at the Army-Navy Club. Admiral Dufek is the father-in-law of Club Secretary Dick Phillips.



BRUNONIANS SERVING as officials of the Government's Small Business Administration were honored at the first fall meeting of the Washington Brown Club. They were photographed with the new officers of the Club prior to the program: Seated, left to right—Vice-President William J. Barton '45, President Edward R. Place '24, SBA Administrator Wendell B. Barnes '32, SBA General Counsel Edward Schoen, Jr., '33, and SBA Associate Counsel Ross D. Davis '41. Standing—Secretary Richard B. Phillips '50, Richard L. Walsh '37 and Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30 of the Board of Governors, and Treasurer J. William Maxwell '48. (Photo by Carleton Smith)

Brown's football head coach, Al Kelley, is scheduled to speak to the club and show movies on Dec. 16. Plans are also being made for a joint social event with the Pembroke Alumni of the area. The annual banquet will take place in February or March, on a date convenient for President Keeney and the other prominent speaker, Dr. Rowland R. Hughes, '17, Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Mail address of the Club is 3725 Van Ness St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Los Angeles Elects

THE FIRST FALL MEETING of the Brown Club of Los Angeles was held Oct. 5 at the Harvard Club. This was the first meeting held at the Harvard Club since the Brown group joined the Ivy League College Club there last year. The meeting was a huge success because so many turned out and because there were so many men making their first appearance at a Club function.

The annual business meeting included the election of new officers. The outgoing group, which had served two years, did an outstanding job in furthering the interests of Brown University in Southern California. President Steve Dolley's last report was a statement on the condition of the Club. We now have over 300 members, and the treasury is in the strongest condition of any recent year. There seems to be an increasing enthusiasm for Brown within the Club, and we look forward to a very good year.

Al Marshall '42 was Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the new slate of officers, and his choices were, in the great American tradition, elected, unanimously. The new slate is as follows: President—Alton Chick '45; Vice President—Bob Cowgill '50; Secretary—Stuart Eddy '27; Treasurer—Lee Greenwood '44.

Within the next few months we anticipate the arrival of Dean Lindsay, Paul Mackesey, and Al Kelley. Besides the meetings which will be held for these gentlemen, the Club is planning an additional buffet dinner which will include the wives. Also, the regular luncheons will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at the Redwood Room of the

Hotel Savoy, located at Sixth and Grand Avenue in Los Angeles.

Those present at the business meeting included: Steve Dolley '42, Alton Chick '45, Lee Greenwood '44, Stu Eddy '27, Al Marshall '42, Bill Hoverman '47, Bob Jacobson '45, Jack Charlier '42, Walter Cady '95, John Szatai '50, John Hannan '49, Paul Hunt '47, Frank Stoltze '49, Hugh Wallace '37, Lyle Caldwell '21, Fergus Purves '23, George Brooks '51, Sam Goldenberg '51, Bill Eaves '52, Walt McLellan '43, Dick Miller '43, George Tingley '51, Bob Cowgill, '50, Harry Kiakis '53, and Don Schaffer '50.

STU EDDY '27

For the Guidance Officers

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Admission Committee of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club drove a number of secondary school Guidance Officers to Providence on Nov. 4 for a weekend on the Hill. First on the agenda for Friday was a conference with the Admission Office staff, under the capable direction of Emery Walker, and this was followed by a tour of the Campus. Then, on Saturday, the group sat in on the football game.

Chairmen have been appointed for the remaining social events on the Club's calendar. Bill Giles, Jr., will be Chairman for the December luncheon for alumni and undergraduates, Gus Avantage will serve as Chairman for the annual sports smoker late in February, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong will head the April dinner-dance, and Ed Rose is in charge of the arrangements for the family picnic in May.

The new officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President—Moses Sparks '48; Vice-President—Dick Morse '34; Secretary—Lew Shaw '48; Assistant Secretary—Al Smith '52; Treasurer—Walt Cameron '45. The Directors are William C. Hill '94, Dr. George Corcoran, Sr., '06, Dr. Louis Hathaway '24, John Byam '36, Harry Thompson '42, and Don Hutchison '50. Committee Chairmen are: Program—Henry Hayes '42; Publicity—Don Hutchison '50; Telephone—John Byam '36; Admissions—Lew Shaw '48.

LEW SHAW '48

AS THE INSTALLATION PROCESSION RED SAYLES



Rhode Island Fare

THE SCHEDULE of events of the Brown Club of Rhode Island for the coming collegiate year was blocked out at a meeting held Oct. 17 at the Faculty Club.

The annual hockey dinner will be held in conjunction with an Ivy League game sometime in January, with Stan Henshaw the Chairman in charge of operations. In February, Joe Olney, as Chairman, will present Waltz Time at one of the local country clubs. This affair will be along the lines of waltz nights which have been very successful for a number of years in Boston.

Then, in March, a major dinner will be held, and final arrangements are currently being made with a special speaker for the occasion. John M. Sapinsky is Chairman of this dinner. The popular Pops Concert will be held in April with A. Paul Brugge running the show. To round out the slate, Joseph F. Thompson is Chairman of the annual meeting, while Maury Caito will run the football scrimmage and clam bake next September.

Close to 300 alumni, newsmen, and guests were on hand Friday, Sept. 9, for the seventh annual Football Clambake sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Held at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth, the bake provided a fitting climax to a fine day of food, football, and frivolity. Each year, this event seems to become more popular.

In the afternoon, at Brown Stadium, the football squad split up into the Browns and the Whites for a spirited scrimmage put on for the benefit of the assembled sports writers and alumni. And, although they had been practicing only a week, the caliber of play was exceptionally good and gave an opportunity for those present to take an early look at some of Brown's promising Sophomore material.

Coach Kelley held a press conference for the press following the scrimmage and outlined Brown's chances on the gridiron in the year ahead. Writers were in from New York, Boston, Hartford, and the general Southern New England area. Ernie Savignano '42 was in charge of the festivities and did his usual competent job.

In addition to the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, its affairs are handled by several effective standing committees. Their membership is as follows:

Membership—Raymond F. Noonan '36, Chairman, Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51, Earl B. Nichols '43, Louis J. Regine '48, G. Gale Wisbach '39. Public Relations—J. Richmond Fales '10, Chairman, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Ernest T. Savignano '42, Jackson H. Skillings '39, Matthew E. Ward '35. Publicity—Robert T. Engles '40, Chairman, Olney, William D. Reynolds '37. Finance—Reynolds, Chairman, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Richmond H. Sweet '25.

Athletics—Savignano, Chairman, A. Paul Brugge '31, Skillings, Martin L. Tarpy '37, Ward. Undergraduate (non-athletic)—Wisbach, Chairman, Brugge, Leonard, Nichols, John M. Sapinsky '42. Nominating—Tarpy, Chairman, Joseph S. Thompson '33, Henshaw. Trophies—Lewis S. Milner '02, Chairman, Maury Caito '34, Donald Campbell '45, Regine, Savignano.

The work of the committees has been implemented this year by the preparation

of a manual which spells out their duties and provides a check list of performance. It is an excellent statement which would be helpful to any Brown Club.

STUART SHERMAN '39

IN PARIS:

Their Toast

ONLY THE PRESENCE of Dr. Theodore C. Merrill '96 was needed to make the reunion of Brunonians in Paris a complete success, but he sent a fine message to the others gathered at the home of Byron S. Hollinshead '27 and his wife:

"I'm not a census agent," Dr. Merrill wrote, "but I judge that there will be with you no older representative of Brown University, in Class or age, than I must confess to be. This assembly of Brown men, the first which I have been able to attend in more than 50 years, is a notable one for me, for I am right beside our host in spirit, in spite of a devilish sciatica which prevents me from hobbling hither in body.

"Please shake hands with me, every one; and drink with me, every one, as our host lifts high his glass and purposes our heart-felt toast to our beloved Alma Mater and the generous alumnus (John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97) whose five-million-dollar gift so effectively advances her influence, prestige, and power throughout our expanding universe. Most affectionately, to each and every Brunonian here and everywhere."

A personal note to the host added: "I am not forgetting to express a special tribute to President Wriston. He has been one of the greatest of the University's Presidents, so he should be properly acknowledged."

The gathering was such a success that all present hoped similar affairs can be arranged for the future. The host is Director of UNESCO's Department of Technical Assistance. Others present: Robert H. Blake '29, Assistant Manager of the Paris Office of the Guaranty Trust Co., and Mrs. Blake. Col. Ira H. Smith '32, Judge Advocate of the U.S. Air Force, and Mrs. Smith. Rowena Bellows Ferguson '32 and her husband, Prof. George Ferguson of McGill, President of the Canadian Psychological Association. Joseph O'Neil '31, Treasurer of General Motors in France.

Dr. Merrill has had a long and distinguished association with the American Hospital in Paris and has been prominent in the city's life. Only last July the *Journal of the American Medical Association* published a communication from him apropos of the 70th anniversary of the first inoculation against rabies. A nine-year-old boy, Joseph Meister, had been bitten by a mad dog and was brought to Pasteur's laboratory. It was on him that the first inoculation was made. Although the ordeal was cruel to Pasteur, the venture succeeded and made medical history.

Merrill knew Meister well for several years, and the latter, as warder at the Pasteur Institute, often aided him in conducting visitors to the laboratory. Meister gave him letters from Pasteur, expressly stipulating that they should not be exploited for any financial consideration. The John Hay Library at Brown received photostats of them.

Plenty of Heartbreak, But

THE BEARS WON TWO BIG ONES

THERE WAS STILL just one football victory in the book as the Brown Bears turned into the November homestretch. The Dartmouth Indians, making their first Providence visit since 1946, were ambushed 7-0 before 15,000 appreciative Homecoming fans. While victories were hard to come by, Al Kelley's Bruins came close in three others and warranted a better fate: Columbia and Rutgers had beaten Brown on points after touchdown. And, after the Tigers had barely managed to hold its early lead against the Bears, Charley Caldwell said: "Princeton should count its blessings for this one." The team was unimpressive only against Rhode Island and Cornell.

Then came the rousing, well earned triumph over Harvard, 14-6, as the Bears dominated a great game at Soldiers Field and were not to be denied, even in the late stages.

As we predicted, this was a small, inexperienced team, for all its willingness to battle. Sophomores make mistakes, no matter how good they are, and mistakes lose ball games. When you team Sophomores with upperclassmen who, for the most part, are "Sophomores" in game experience, you are hard put to it to provide winning football. That has been the 1955 story.

Many Bruin supporters became too enthused when the spirit of this Brown team enabled it to do such a wonderful job at the Bowl. Heart is what did it at New Haven, because as far as material was concerned, Brown didn't belong on the same field with Yale, let alone be in a commanding 20-6 position midway through the third period. Playing the role of underdog, there was always the chance for the Bear to spring an upset, but on paper Brown wasn't big enough, deep enough, or experienced enough to handle most of the clubs on the schedule.

Dick Bence, Junior left end, is a good example of how the lack of size has hurt the Bruins. Dick is one of the best linemen on the team. He's a deadly tackler and hits hard on his blocking assignments. But, he's only 165 pounds, and, when he has to spend most of his Saturday afternoons blocking against 215 or 225-pound tackles, he's at a distinct disadvantage, no matter how good he may be.

There have been bright spots. Six Sophomores have shown well in the forward wall. They are Fran Carullo at left end, Gil Robertshaw at left tackle, Dick Carolan at center, Larry Kalesnik and Ed Fletcher at right guard, and Jim Mello at right tackle. Of these, Robertshaw, Carolan, and Kalesnik broke into the starting lineup midway through the season. In addition, Dick Crews, a Junior, came a long way this season. He reached his peak performance against Princeton by putting on an All-American show both offensively and defensively. And, although their play selection was spotty at times, Bill Demchak and Dom Balogh gave Brown some fairly good quarterbacking. Through the first four games, Demchak remained

among the top 10 passers in the country. An arm injury put an end to that.

Brown 7, Dartmouth 0

Al Kelley's Homecoming magic worked again, though for the fourth straight year the Bruins went into their Homecoming struggle as underdogs. Actually, the game itself wasn't the most thrilling ever played on Brown turf. The battle was marked by long, frustrated marches on both sides and fumbles, eight of them in all. Dartmouth was guilty of playing drop-the-football five times, recovering only once. The Bruins lost all three of their bobbles. All three kickoffs were fumbled, for some sort of a record.

The Bruins received the first break when Cronin's opening kickoff was fumbled and Jim Cerasoli recovered for Brown on the Green's 35. The Bears drove to a first down on the nine, but their air attack failed them and Dartmouth took over.

After an exchange of kicks, the Indians, mainly on trap plays, moved the ball to Brown's 16 where a strong Bruin defense stopped them cold. Later in the second period, Dartmouth drove 86 yards down field through the line on the traps and around the ends on pitch outs, but Bill Cronin halted this advance with an opportune pass interception on his five. Dartmouth, with a better balanced attack, seemed to have the superior club in that first half, but the two teams left the field still in their 0-0 deadlock.

Starting the second half, the Green got tricky. They tried that old chestnut, the on-side kickoff. The ball didn't travel the necessary 10 yards, but a Brown lineman

came up to meet it, had it bounce off his leg, and Dartmouth recovered at midfield. This almost cost Brown a score. Bill Beagle, who hounded the Bruins all afternoon, directed his attack sharply and moved Dartmouth to a first down on Brown's nine. Here the Brown defense tightened. A pair of passes went incomplete, a five-yard penalty put Dartmouth back on the 14, and then Gus White, Bruin right end, made what was probably the key defensive play of the game when he broke through three blockers to nail Jack Nicolette on a wide reverse that might have gone all the way if White had been taken out.

Fired up by this, the Bruins went the 80 yards for a touchdown in 10 plays. After losing three on the first running play, Bill Demchak hit Cronin for nine yards on a pass. Tommy Thompson and Bob Johnson, bruising fullback, slashed to a first down on the 42. Then, right end Dick Bence took a Demchak pass on the Indian 49, Johnson got the first down up the middle to the 44, and Thompson took another Demchak heave on Dartmouth's 39.

Demchak was mixing his aerial and ground games beautifully and had the Dartmouth defense set up for the next play, the one that broke the Indian's back. He faked a hand off to Minnerly, in at fullback for Johnson, for what seemed like the old belly play. Instead, he slipped the ball to Thompson who went tearing through left end and was hauled down from behind on the Green's 12. On this play, Bence and Williams threw the telling blocks to get Thompson past the line of scrimmage.

Shifting his tactics, Demchak twice sent Minnerly through his own left tackle to the Dartmouth one. Then, he switched again and sent Minnerly crashing over his right tackle, behind Capt. Jim McGuinness, and into the Dartmouth end zone. Bill Cronin converted, but there was more to come.

Dartmouth almost got back into the fray on the ensuing kickoff. Bob Chapman, on the handoff reverse, raced from his 15 up the left sidelines to midfield where he had only one other man to beat

ON THE AUTUMN SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

Columbia 14, Brown 12
Yale 27, Brown 20
Brown 7, Dartmouth 0
Rutgers 14, Brown 12
Rhode Island 19, Brown 7
Princeton 14, Brown 7
Cornell 20, Brown 7
Brown 14, Harvard 6

Freshman Football

Brown 20, Rhode Island 13
Brown 20, Yale 7
Harvard 19, Brown 12
Dartmouth 33, Brown 9

Varsity Soccer

Brown 2, Wesleyan 1
Yale 8, Brown 0
Penn 6, Brown 1
Williams 4, Brown 0
Princeton 6, Brown 0
Brown 3, Connecticut 0
M.I.T. 4, Brown 3
Brown 9, Brandeis 1
Cornell 3, Brown 0
Dartmouth 7, Brown 1

Harvard I, Brown 0

Freshman Soccer

Brown 2, New Bedford H. 0
Andover 4, Brown 0
Brown 5, New Bedford Voc. 1
M.I.T. 1, Brown 0
Diman Voc. 3, Brown 2
Brown 3, Nichols 0
Harvard 2, Brown 1

Varsity Cross Country

Northeastern 22, Brown 35
Conn. 29, Yale 34, Brown 71
Harvard 18, Brown 71, M.I.T. 74, Tufts 79
Dartmouth 18, Brown 41
Rhode Island 27, Brown 30
Last in Heptagonals

Freshman Cross Country

Conn. 24, Yale 51, Brown 61
Harvard 16, Brown 59, M.I.T. 73, Tufts 91
Dartmouth 20, Brown 40
Rhode Island 19, Brown 42
Providence 22, Brown 39

in his path to pay dirt. That man was Balogh, and Dom not only made the tackle but also forced a fumble, which he recovered on Dartmouth's 49. Balogh, like White earlier in the game, had to fight his way through three Dartmouth blockers to get at the ball carrier.

With the ball now thoroughly wet from the damp drizzle that fell off and on all day, the final period became a series of Alphonse-Gaston acts. A Thompson punt was fumbled by Nelson of the Green and recovered by Crews on their 10, but the Indian line held. Later, Brown seemed on the way to another score only to have Minnerly fumble on Dartmouth's 24. Brown got another break on the next play when Dartmouth fumbled again, but the Bruins fumbled it back on the Dartmouth eight two plays later.

If the sun had been out, Dartmouth would have been in what is known as the shadow of their own goalposts all through that period, and Beagle, their famed flinger, wasn't able to get throwing room.

So, Kelley's Homecoming victories run like this: 28-21 over Harvard in 1952, 6-0 over Holy Cross in 1953, 21-20 over Princeton in 1954, and 7-0 over Dartmouth in 1955. May Kelley's Homecoming magic continue to brew!

Rutgers 14, Brown 12

Against Rutgers, the rains continued, only this time they turned into a torrential downpour, and only about 1500 fans were brave enough to watch the Scarlet drown the Bruins 14-12. As might be expected on such a day, three of the four touchdowns came on breaks. Only Brown's third period tally was the result of a sustained drive.

This was the second time this season that the Bear lost by the margin of the points after touchdown. Their opening game defeat to Columbia was by the same score, 14-12. Since the round-robin Ivy League schedule comes into effect next season, this was, at least for the time being, the last meeting between these two old rivals. Rutgers, by virtue of their win, carried away a 6-5 edge in the rivalry which began in 1916. This was also the 90th consecutive game in which the team from New Brunswick has scored, a record surpassed only by Oklahoma.

Although winning the toss, the Bruins showed that they had picked up a few tricks from the Dartmouth game and elected to kick off. The strategy paid off. Capt. Jim McGuinness made such a thundering tackle on Bob Kelley, Rutgers receiver, that the ball was fumbled. Set up for business on the Scarlet 30-yard line, Brown scored in eight plays. Three passes by Demchak ate up most of the yardage, two to Thompson and one to Bence. The payoff shot was an 11-yard toss to Thompson, who made a circus catch in the end zone. Cronin's placement try was short, and from that point on the breaks seemed to go the other way.

Near the end of the period, Balogh was hit from behind while fading to pass, and Rutgers recovered on the Brown 20. It scored in seven plays, mostly short yardage through the line, and Toshimasa Hosoda converted to send the invaders ahead 7-6 at the period.

Rutgers second and winning score came when Brown had a fourth-down-and-three situation on its 28 midway through the second period. Demchak elected to go for the possible first down instead of kicking. A pitch out to Cronin didn't work, and Rutgers took over on Brown's 24. They



CLEARING THE WAY: Two unsung blockers gave running room to Tommy Thompson in the Dartmouth game and had their reward in setting up a key gain in the Homecoming victory. (Providence Journal photo by "Archie" Arsenault)

scored in seven plays with a Sophomore fullback named Bob Bear doing the bulk of the carrying. Bear finally knived over from the one to put the Bear behind 13-6, and Hosoda's educated toe made it 14-6 at halftime.

Demchak was at the helm in the third period when the Bruins, in masterful fashion, got back into the game with an 82-yard drive. Most of the yardage came the hard way, on the ground, with Thompson, Williams, and Cronin lugging the leather. However, it was an 11-yard pass to Thompson that brought the ball into scoring position on the two. Demchak sneaked over. The kick failed and Brown couldn't come close to scoring again.

Jim McGuinness was a standout in the Bruin frontier, a line incidentally which outplayed the heavier Scarlets all afternoon. The Bruins won the battle of the statistics, 14-6 in first downs, 148-118 in yards rushing, and 49-6 in yards passing. However, they still pay off on touchdowns, and in this department Rutgers had the edge.

Rhode Island 19, Brown 7

After being keyed up through their first four games, the Bruins suffered a complete let-down against the Rams. They let down at the wrong time because Hal Kopp's chargers came into Brown Stadium with the soundest, best balanced Rhode Island team ever put together. The hard-charging line and pile-driving backs so completely dominated the game that the final 19-7 score didn't truly tell the superiority of the Ram over the Bruin. If Rhode Island had had a strong passing attack, its only shortcoming, the battle might have turned into a complete rout.

All week long prior to the game, the Brown coaching staff tried to get the Bruins ready for this battle. The men were ready physically but their frame of mind was bad. The press made the Bruins a slight choice, but the coaches knew that trouble was a'brewing.

The Ram line was superb. The Bears could gain only a net of 10 yards rushing in the first half and 74 in the entire game.

And the Brown passing attack which had gone so well earlier in the season was almost completely bottled up by the best type of pass defense in the world—rushing the passer. Rhode Island's burly forwards had the jump on the Bruins all afternoon, and the Rhody backs took advantage of this to gain 256 yards overland. As a result, State controlled the ball on 60% of the plays.

One of the truly great performances ever seen on Brown field was turned in by the Ram's Charlie Gibbons, 225-pound Senior tackle. He was in the Bruin backfield all afternoon breaking up plays before they could get started. He blocked one punt that set up the final Ram score, and, in general, he was an inspiration to his mates and an All-American by any standards that afternoon.

This was Rhode Island's fourth victory over Brown in the series which goes back to 1909. The first three, 13-7 in 1935, 7-6 in 1952, and 19-13 in 1953, could have gone either way. This time, State had all the cards.

An intercepted pass and a poor punt set up two quick scores for Rhode Island in the opening period. Center Charlie Hunt stepped in and grabbed off one of Demchak's throws on the Bruin 45-yard line to start the first drive in motion. State scored in seven plays, DiSimone going over from the one. After Brown received and failed to gain, Thompson was rushed on his kick and the ball carried only 15 yards to Brown's 40. On a pitchout, Brown's Sophomore left end was sucked out of position and DiSimone went 23 yards to the 17. Leach cracked the center to the four, and Montanaro scored from there. Dick Carolan, Bruin Sophomore center, and a tower of strength all afternoon backing up the line, broke through to block both of State's attempted conversions.

A 32-yard runback of the next kickoff by Thompson got Brown off to its score. From their own 47, the Bears hit pay dirt in eight plays. The three key plays were a 13-yard dash by Thompson, a 12-yard pass from Balogh to Bence, and an 11-



WHAT TO DO? Coach Kelley and all the Bears met a tortoise in Rhode, whose undefeated season included its fourth win over Brown in 40 games.

yard end sweep by Williams for the score. The second half was all in State's favor, although there was only one touchdown.

Princeton 14, Brown 7

If they were "down" against Rhode Island, and they were, the Bruins bounced back against a good Princeton team before 25,000 at Tigertown to extend the Ivy League leaders all the way before losing 14-7 on two quick first period touchdowns. A 55-yard sustained drive got Princeton its first score, and then it capitalized on a blocked punt for the second tally.

Brown got back into the game midway through the second canto when Jim Cerasoli recovered a Tiger fumble on the Bruin 45. A pass and two rushes by Vit Piscuskas, playing his first game of the year, brought the ball to the Princeton 37. Then, Tommy Thompson slipped through his right end, side-stepped the backer-up, and ran to the Tiger 5. Johnson, in at fullback, carried over in two plays and Cronin converted.

When a Princeton pass was intercepted by Cronin on the next sequence of downs, the Bruins were back knocking at the door. Cronin carried the pass back to the Tiger 41 and then ran to the 5 on the next play only to have a clipping penalty move Brown back to the 21. Princeton was penalized then to their 10, and Cronin, on a trap, moved to the five as time ran out and the half ended.

A fumble at the start of the second half put Brown in a deep hole, and they spent the third period and part of the fourth making three gallant goal line stands. Their best penetration of the final half came when they moved to a fourth and one situation on the Princeton 38. However, Balogh tried the option play and was stopped cold.

Offensively, the Bruin backs had their best day of the year. Using mostly inside trap plays, Cronin, Thompson, Williams and company rolled up 215 yards on the ground. However, for the first time this year, the passing attack was completely stopped. Of the 10 tosses thrown, only two were completed, both by Balogh, for a total of 27 yards, and two were intercepted. It was later revealed by the Brown coaching staff that Demchak had hurt his throwing arm in practice earlier in the week and was severely handicapped dur-

ing the game as far as his air game was concerned.

Two Brown linemen stood out defensively against Princeton's tricky single wing. They were Dick Crews and Capt. Jim McGuinness. Both defensively and offensively Crews was all over the field. This Junior guard, who, a year ago, was on the scrub scouting team, gave one of the finest displays of line play Coach Pflug had seen in several years. And McGuinness completely shut off the short side, the power side, of the Princeton attack. They couldn't move him all afternoon, and his All-American performance was one of the reasons for the close score of the game. Pflug said that he had never seen one lineman do such a job on the short side of that Princeton attack.

Cornell 20, Brown 7

A chap by the name of Billy DeGraaf helped to make Cornell's first visit to Providence agreeable despite a chilly northeaster that made playing conditions almost impossible and which held the crowd to a hardy 3500. DeGraaf, a husky 195-pound T-quarterback, gave a deft performance as he guided his team to an impressive 20-7 win.

For Cornell, the victory was the fourth in seven outings, while the Bruins were suffering their sixth defeat in the same number of games. Five of those games were played on wet, sloppy fields. In this one, the Bruins outplayed the lads from Ithaca during the first half and might have come back after intermission to gain the nod except for the fact that Cornell had DeGraaf. Right from the start of the second half he took charge and, in the words of Al Kelley, "was the difference between the two clubs."

To see DeGraaf before the game you'd think he was a mummy because of the yards and yards of tape he has to don every time he takes the field. A bruised shoulder and a spinal injury received against Yale are the reasons he's a "taped" man.

Earlier in the fall, against Harvard, he gave such a scintillating performance that he earned the "Back of the Week" award. Against the Bruins he was almost as good. He scored twice, passed for the third TD, kicked two extra points, completed three of five passes for 117 yards, and, in gen-

eral, always managed to call the "big" play whenever his club was bogged down.

Prior to the game, the Bruin coaches were afraid of Cornell's fast Split-T offense, basically the same attack used so successfully against Brown by the Rhode Island Rams. Three of the Big Red backs, Irv Roberson, Cy Boland, and Capt. Dick Jackson, all do the 100-yard dash under 10 seconds. Though the wet field helped to neutralize Cornell's advantage in speed, nothing could stop DeGraaf.

The first half was a see-saw struggle except for two fumbles. Brown made them both and couldn't recover either time. The net result was a 7-0 halftime lead for the Big Red. The first bobble came late in the opening period on a pitch out to Cronin from the Brown 35-yard line. Eleven plays later, DeGraaf had Cornell in the Bruin end zone. The key play in this drive was a 13-yard pass on fourth down to the Bear 11. DeGraaf finally scored from the one on the keep play and then converted.

The second fumble that hurt came early in the second quarter. Starting on their own 46, the Bears had driven to the Cornell 13, where they had a first down. However, on the option play, Demchak was hit hard, and the wet ball slipped out of his hands. The Bruins were back in the driver's seat again a few minutes later after a poor Cornell punt against the stiff wind had gone out of bounds on the visitors' 31. Cronin and Tommy Thompson got it to the 10, but a fourth down pass went astray and Brown had to give up the ball. The unexperienced Cornell line, which had been vulnerable to inside stuff earlier in the year, was rather tough for the Bruin forwards to move. However, Brown's defense was equally good in that first half, and the teams left the field with the outcome still in doubt.

DeGraaf ended all doubts early in the third period. After an exchange of kicks, Cornell went 76 yards in seven plays. A pass to Dick Meade for 45 yards ate up the most ground, and DeGraaf again moved it across from the one. Then, after the Bruins failed to make any headway and were forced to punt, Cornell put the game on ice with its third touchdown, the most spectacular of the game. This drive went 80 yards in two plays, the second of which was a 74-yard pass and run play to Art Boland. Boland took the toss near the

right sideline and outraced two Bruin defenders to the goal. DeGraaf's extra point made it 20-0.

Vit Piscuskas, who ran well all afternoon for Brown, returned the ensuing kickoff 25 yards to the Brown 40. Then, on first down, he moved 19 yards through the center for a first down on the Cornell 41. Two tosses from Don Balogh to Archie Williams and Cronin brought the ball to the nine, and Cronin took it the rest of the way on a pitch out.

Brown had the edge in first downs 11-7, but Cornell dominated the rest of the statistics, rolling 129 yards to 119 for Brown on the ground, and, of course DeGraaf had a wide edge with 117 yards through the air on three completions to 62 yards for the Bruins. Piscuskas made 58 of Brown's rushing yards in 12 tries.

Brown 14, Harvard 6

A great deal of the hurt resulting from the many close defeats this season was wiped out Nov. 12 at the Harvard Stadium when the Bruins bounced back from four straight setbacks to whip the Crimson 14-6. Vit Piscuskas and Russ Frazier scored the Bear touchdowns, but the victory was strictly a team effort by a group of players who were willing to go all out for this victory.

Throwing the book out the window, quarterback Dom Balogh, from his own 20, passed 16 yards to Tommy Thompson on the game's initial scrimmage play. That maneuver set the pattern for the whole afternoon. Mixing his plays beautifully, Balogh continually kept the Cantabs off balance to such an extent that the Bruins got the jump and dominated the play even more than the score indicated. He'd send Piscuskas inside, Williams inside, and then, with the Harvard secondary pulled in a bit, he'd pass to the deep sidelines. In their most wide open game this season, the Bruins threw the ball 19 times, almost 40% of their total offense, and they kept Harvard guessing by passing from any place on the field.

However, Brown's defense was perhaps even more impressive. Harvard's single wing power was held to its smallest score against the Bruins since the great 1932 eleven shut out the Crimson 14-0. And, beyond that, you have to go back further to the 21-0 victory of the Iron Men to find another Brown team that has been able to hold Harvard as well. Jim McGuinness, Bruin Captain, and Dick Carolan were exceptionally strong on the defense, but the whole line was "up" for the game. And, the punting of Russ Frazier was also a strong defensive measure for Al Kelley's men.

During the week, Bob Pflug assigned McGuinness to cover the short side of the Harvard offense by himself, with no backer up. This allowed the Bruins to load Harvard's strong side. Carolan, Sophomore center, played as a "plugger" instead of his regular backer up position. Spotted just to the rear of left tackle Robertshaw and left guard Kalesnic, Carolan would shoot the gap between these men and try to get into the Harvard backfield before the single wing plays got started. This would not only break up their running game, but would rush their passer as well if it worked. It did work. McGuinness held up the short side by himself, and Carolan was continually breaking through to toss a runner for a loss or to rush the passer along with Robertshaw.

Harvard didn't make a first down for 20 minutes and didn't complete a pass

throughout the entire first half. Except for their scoring drive, the Crimson never penetrated inside the Bruin 30 all afternoon.

Although the first half was scoreless, the 16,500 fans at the Stadium and the countless thousands watching on the CBS regional TV hookup were shown some fast and interesting football. Brown dominated the half but couldn't quite score. The first drive ended with a pass interception on the Harvard 25. However, Carolan gave evidence of things to come on the first running play by throwing Jim Joslin for a three-yard loss. Another promising Bruin advance was stopped short on the Crimson 16 early in the second period, and near the half Balogh passed to Bence and Thompson to bring the Bear to the Crimson 13, but Mat Botsford broke this one up with an interception in the end zone.

The Bruins scored the first time they got possession of the ball in the third period. A poor Harvard punt set them up in business on their 42. Balogh sent Williams and Piscuskas through the line for a first down on the Crimson 40. Then, he passed to Cronin in the right flat for another first down on the 22. The Bruins got a big break in this drive when, with third and eight, Balogh's pass to Cronin was ruled complete because of interference, giving Brown an automatic first down on the 4. Piscuskas made it in one rush, and Cronin converted.

The Crimson made its only sustained march after this score. Dick Oehlmer returned the kickoff to the Harvard 45, and in five passes Botsford had Harvard on the Brown 2. Oehlmer crashed over, but "Bing" Crosby, who had made 17 of 19 extra points this year, was wide to the left. The Bruins still led 7-6.

Bothered by the rushing Bruin forward wall, Oehlmer, from his 10, punted only 10 yards to the 20. After two rushes and a pass had been stopped, Balogh tossed down the middle to Frazier who took it all alone on the five and eased into the end zone. Cronin's extra point again was good, an important boot for the eight-point lead. It held, despite Harvard's clicking on some late passes.

With the final whistle, the players picked up Kelley and carried him off the field. This was a good victory for the players and for the coaching staff. The plans were laid carefully, everyone carried out his job, and there was glory for all in Brown's 11th win over the Crimson in the 57-year-old series.

The Freshmen

FOR THE second year in a row, Coaches Stan Ward and Jack Hefferman have come up with a good Freshman football eleven. While winning twice in their first three games, the Cubs showed that they have enough material to give the Varsity some much needed help next season.

The strength of this team is at the ends and in the backfield, and that is where Kelley is going to need help most in the 1956 campaign. With Demchak, Balogh, Cronin, Thompson, Williams, Johnson, Reese and Piscuskas being graduated this June, some of the good yearling backs should have an excellent opportunity to take up the slack. And the Bruin wing squad, made up mostly of Sophomores and Juniors, will be improved in size and depth by the current Freshman ends.

The star of the team is Jack McTigue, 5:10, 170-pound right half from Wellesley, Mass. He has speed (he did the 100 in 10.1 in high school), but he also has great power and drive in his compact frame. He's also an excellent blocker and a deadly tackler and will definitely have a spot in the starting lineup next fall.

However, there are some other good backs, on this Cub team. Tony Maggiasimo from Cranston High in R. I., Dick Beland from Claremont, N. H., and George Gorgodian, a scat back from Waretown, Mass., all show promise at the halfback positions. Ed Lapinski and Tom McDonald, a pair of rangy quarterbacks, both have shown strong Varsity potential. Lapinski threw five scoring passes in the first three games. At fullback, Dick Judkins and Bob Topping, a pair of 6-foot 180-pounders, have impressed the coaches.

Bill Traub, a 6:3, 195-pounder from Council Rock High in Richboro, Pa., and John Cronin, 6 foot, 175 pounds from Wilbraham Academy, are two very fine ends. Traub, because of his size, has a slight edge, although Cronin is a glue-fingered pass-receiver. Ed Garno, a converted back, and Lou Gundlach are also a pair of tough ends.

The interior line hasn't the strength the 1954 Freshmen showed. However, there are several good prospects here. First among them is John Glasheen, a 6:1, 230-pound tackle from Deerfield Academy. For a big man, he is very mobile. John Jango from Hotchkiss School is a good guard, and Don Warburton from Pawtucket will bear watching at center.

The Cubs opened their season with an impressive 20-13 win over a good Rhode Island Freshmen eleven. McTigue scored two touchdowns and, in 16 carries, he moved the ball for a net total of 133 yards on the ground. Bob Topping scored the other T.D. for Brown. All the Brown scoring came in the opening half, and the final two periods were spent in holding off the late Rhode Island resurgence.

The next week, the yearlings pulled a mild upset when they handed the Yale Pups their first setback in three seasons. The Elis had won 15 straight games over this span and had defeated Columbia 38-0 and Cornell 20-7 earlier this season. Midway through the second period, Lapinski tossed a short pass in the flat to McTigue and the shifty speedster went 69 yards for the score. Topping returned an Eli pass 45 yards later in the same period, and Lapinski tossed six yards to wingman Cronin for the score. A third-period Yale drive from their 19 was cut short when end Garno jarred Eli halfback Green loose from the ball on a sweep play. The Bruin end grabbed the ball in mid air and ran unmolested for the score that iced the game.

With a number of their stars, including McTigue, playing below par due to bruises from the rugged Yale battle, the Cubs dropped out of the undefeated class at home against Bob Margarita's Harvard frosh. After a fumble in the end zone had given Harvard an early touchdown, Brown took the lead with two second-period scores. Lapinski tossed for both touchdowns, first to Garno and then to Cronin. Then, another fumble by the Cubs, this one recovered by Harvard on the one-foot line, gave the Crimson a 13-12 lead. Harvard's other tally came late in the game on a good sustained 81-yard drive. Even in defeat, the Cubs looked the better team, in the opinion of many.

Among the Minor Sports

Champions of the Fleet

PACED by Captain Tom Hazelhurst and some fine Sophomore material, Brown became the powerhouse of New England intercollegiate dinghy circles this fall. Victories included the Annual Quadrangular Regatta at the Coast Guard Academy, the Jack Wood Trophy, the Coast Guard Academy Annual Regatta, the Jeff Davis Trophy, and the Schell intersectional invitation meeting.

Perhaps one of the highlights of the racing season was the capturing of the Jack Wood Trophy for the second year in a row. For the past 23 years, sailors from M.I.T., Harvard, Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth and Brown have competed for this cup. Last fall, for the first time, the Bruins returned the victor. In retaining the award, Hazelhurst picked up 33 of Brown's winning total of 103 points. Following the Bruins were Harvard (99), M.I.T. (78), and Coast Guard (69).

The Bruin skippers won the Annual Quadrangular Regatta in New London with 104 points. The host crew was second with 91, followed by Tufts (75), and M.I.T. (71). Hazelhurst, in the Ravens, won three firsts and a third; Dick Krolicki, in the knockabouts, had two firsts and a second; and John Quinn and Charles Shumway picked up additional points in the international 12's.

One of the most thrilling races of the season was the Annual Coast Guard Regatta. Brown and Tufts went into the final event tied, but the Brunonians managed to pull out the victory in this fourth and deciding race. Following Brown (17) came Tufts (15), Rhode Island (13), and Coast Guard (11). Dick Krolicki, Skip Walls, Ray Fox, and Dave Lawton sailed for Brown.

The Jeff Davis Trophy race, usually a close event, was won easily by the Bruin skippers this year over their Rhode Island rivals 207-144. Charlie Shumway, New England Freshman Singles Champion last year, was high man with 50 points as Brown took seven of eight firsts.

John Quinn, skipper in Division B, amassed 54 of a possible 56 points as he won six races in Brown's conquest of the Hoyt Trophy in the regatta on the Seekonk. Following Brown (88) came Rhode Island (76), Coast Guard (72), Yale (67), M.I.T. (63), Harvard (63), and Middlebury (56).

Only in the tough field of 11 schools sailing for the Danmark Trophy did the Bruin sailors fail to finish first. The lads from Navy walked off with this victory with 168 points followed by M.I.T. (166), Brown (150), and Rhode Island (112).

Brown dominated the 20 races sailed in the 15th invitation meet for the Edwin H. Schell trophy on the Thames. Quinn accounted for 123½ points of the winning total—204½. M.I.T. and Coast Guard trailed in the intersectional field, with 183 and 180, respectively. As *Yachting* magazine said, Brown was obviously the class of the college skippers in the East this fall.

Soccer Disappointments

WHAT PROMISED to be a fairly successful season for the Soccer forces of Coach Joe Kenaway has, due to a series of frustrating injuries, turned out to be just the opposite. Going into November, the record showed but three wins in nine games and a 0-4 mark in the newly created Ivy Soccer League.

The first blow dealt the Bruins came when Joe Sheffer, All-New England goalie last year, suffered an injury during the summer which kept him off the team. Then, after Sophomore goalie Grover Windsor had come along in line shape, he badly banged his knee early in the Yale game and lost much of his effectiveness. As a result, this predominately Sophomore team has had some large scores run up against it, especially by their Ivy opponents.

However, the fact that this is a Sophomore team speaks well for the future. A year ago the Freshman had a 4-1-1 record. Now, five of them are holding down important positions on the Varsity. These include, in addition to Windsor, Mike Strem, Al Chapman, Dick Seid, and Marty Kaufman. Chapman, especially, is an excellent prospect.

Bruce Yeutter and Capt. Al Roth have provided some scoring punch in several of the games, but this team is a full year away from coming into its own. The current Freshmen have a 2-3 mark and, in Jim McMorris, they have a player of Varsity potential.

Cross Country's Future

IT ISN'T OFTEN that a coach going through a losing season can put away the crying towel long enough to smile and look to the future, but Ivan Fuqua broke all the rules by taking that attitude toward his Cross Country team.

Although failing to finish first in their first five meets, the Bruin Harriers have shown definite improvement over their performance of the last few years and, with the strong Sophomore material available, they should improve considerably. Charlie Flather, last year's Captain, is the only Senior on the team, and Capt. Keith Patton, Bob Fulton, and Walt Freis are the only Juniors. The rest of the squad is composed of the fine Sophomore prospects who had such a great season a year ago. Ed Sullivan is perhaps the best of the lot, but Phil Diamond, Tom Vetter, John Becker, Gary Harned, and Joe Vanable are all excellent runners.

The Bruins almost pulled the upset of the local season when they pressed the Rhode Island Harriers all the way before losing 27-30. Sullivan battled State's Ken Williston until the last quarter in the highlight of the meet. Williston's time was 22.56, while Sullivan was only eight seconds behind. Becker captured a third for Brown and Captain Patton a fourth.

The score of the State meet, their most recent at this writing, shows how the team

is improving. Brown last captured the New England Cross Country crown in 1949, but Ivan believes his current crew can equal or surpass that team before it is through. The Freshman team isn't as strong as a year ago, but in Scott Bearce and Ken Baker they have two men who will help to maintain the depth on the 1956 squad.

The Varsity finished at the tag end of the Heptagonals and trailed most teams in the New England.

Sports Shorts

THE CAPTAIN of each team at Brown Field this fall had a souvenir by which to remember the occasion, thanks to Stanley Henshaw '35. He gave the Athletic Department seven brown boxes with the University crest on its cover and a silver dollar resting inside. On the silk lining of each box was the name of the Captain and a reference to the game. The visitor received his memento after the toss of the coin. Since Brown had only five home opponents, why seven boxes? Well, Rutgers came up with Co-Captains, and Jim McGuinness of Brown received the seventh on Homecoming Day.

It happened during the Junior Varsity's victory over Cheshire Academy this fall. Since the Bears had just one punter available and the game was being played under the old free substitution rules, Coach Nahigian gave a blanket order to his Sophomore kicker. "Every time it is fourth down for us," he said, "you just go in automatically and punt without my telling you each time." Ahead 14-0 with 30 seconds to go, Brown had a fourth down with a foot to go on Cheshire's 12-yard line. You guessed it: the Sophomore tore off the bench like a flash and almost reached the huddle before he could be pulled out of there. Instead of punting, Brown got another touchdown.

Fred Broda, end candidate on the Freshman squad, is the third son of an Iron Man to come to Brown. The son of Hal Broda '27, All-American end and Captain of the 1926 team, he followed Ed Lawrence '54 and Gerry Towle '54.

Perhaps you thought the dropkick had gone forever? In the Yale Freshman game the two Brown placekickers were not available because of the substitution rule. Tom Turley, Freshman center, calmly drop-kicked the ball between the uprights for an extra point.

Bob Goff '24, President of the Associated Alumni, is also Vice-President of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. When the company held its annual management conference in Providence the week of the Homecoming game, it bought tickets for all 226 men.

For the first time in 12 games, Brown failed to score at least two touchdowns against Dartmouth, but our supporters were content in that victory just the same. The eleven also kept alive its record of having scored in every game since the second of the 1953 campaign.

A trophy to be given annually to the winner of Ivy Football competition when that league becomes a formal group in 1956 has been contributed by the Pennsylvania Class of 1925. The trophy includes a sculpture of a painting entitled "The Onslaught," depicting action in a Penn-Harvard game of the 1890's.



STANLEY WARD met Stanley Word the night of the Homecoming Dinner. L. Stanley Word, left, is Brown's Varsity Basketball Coach, while Stanley A. Ward '17 was back for the reunion of the Rose Bowl team. The latter, a Marine Major during World War II, is Director of Athletics of the Hill School in Pennsylvania, where he has long been on the Faculty.

TWO TEAMS BRIGHTEN

The Picture for Winter

Optimism on the Ice

STARTING with a new coach, Jim Fullerton, and with a fair supply of veterans and promising Sophomores available, Brown's chances appear rather good for the coming hockey campaign.

A squad of 31 men, including seven Seniors, nine Juniors, and 15 Sophomores, greeted Fullerton for the opening workout. Among them was Capt. Pete Tutless, possessor of one of the hardest shots in college hockey. Other returning stars included: forwards George Conn, Bill Sepe, Bill Cooper, Bob Saltonstall, and Bob Read; defensemen Russ Kingman, Ken Rider, and George Delaney; and goalie Bill Lewis. Bill Cronin and Tommy Thompson, a pair of important links, could not join the team until after the close of the football season.

Last season, Brown ended with an overall record of 9-8-1, and their Ivy mark of 4-3-1 was good for a second place deadlock with Princeton, behind Harvard. Missing from that team are Co-Captains Bob Borah and Dave Halvorsen, and scoring star Danny Keefe. Borah was selected by several sports writers as the best defenseman in the New England area. Keefe, first Bruin to lead the Varsity in scoring three years in a row, closed the book on his collegiate career with 109 points. These men will be hard to replace.

To compensate for their loss, 15 good Sophomore prospects have come along.

Of these, goalie Harry Batchelder, center Rod Dashnaw, wingman Paul Prindle, and defenseman Kevitt Cook will provide immediate help. Batchelder is rated an excellent prospect in the nets. Dashnaw is a clever stick handler and a smart playmaker. He may center Brown's second line, and, if he does, he'll probably have Prindle on one wing. The latter is rated a good scoring possibility. Cook is a defenseman who back checks well and is a good shot. Another possibility is Ed Alard, returning serviceman, who may not play until the second semester.

In pre-season drills, Capt. Tutless has been centering the front line with Sepe and Conn at the wings. Kingman, All-New England choice last year, has been teaming with Rider at defense. Batchelder has had a slight edge over Lewis, although the latter came along fast at the end of the season a year ago and has developed into a good goalie.

Fullerton intends to use three lines in all games, even if his third unit is merely a nuisance line. He feels that only operating that way can he give his two top lines the rest they need to go at full speed while they're on the ice. Needless to say, two sets of defensemen will also be used.

Two of his current players, Tutless and Dashnaw, played for Fullerton at the Northwood School for Boys in Lake Placid, N. Y. In his 24-year coaching career there, the new Bruin coach had a winning percentage of close to 90%.

Summing up this Bruin sextet, Fullerton believes that it will be strong in the goal, fair at defense, and dangerous but not powerful on the offense. His main problem has been getting enough ice time to develop his forward lines into cohesive units that will pack a solid scoring punch.

The Freshman roster also lists a number of fine hockey prospects, including Dick Haskell, all the way from California. Other Cub names to watch for are Art Cleary at center, Pete Gray, Wyndam Eaton, and Don Hebert at the wings, and Don Woodley and Dave Morton at defense.

Basketball Contrasts

COACH STAN WARD's second season as boss man of the Bruin hoop forces doesn't figure to be a successful one. Losing Capt. Ed Tooley, one of Brown's all-time basketball greats, as well as Bill Arnold, a good pivot man, isn't going to make it easy to improve on last year's overall 7-18 mark or the 3-11 Ivy slate.

Four lettermen are returning: Pete Campisi, Sheldon Lubin, Phil Gerould, and Capt. Chuck Merritt. Of these, the high scorer is Campisi with a 5.2 per game average. Merritt is the leading rebounder with a 4.1 average per game. Gerould is the big man of this group at 6:4. Replacements include Arnold Smith, Jim Ewing, and John Lyden.

Up from last season's 11-7 Freshman team come four men who should help: Joe Tebo, Jim Alaimo, Max McCreery, and Mike Andronico. Tebo and Alaimo, scoring twins on the Cub five, have already nailed down starting berths on the varsity. Tebo is only 5:11, but he is an excellent outside shot, something the Bruins sadly lacked last year. Alaimo is 6:3, can shoot with either hand, and is rough under the boards.

The Bruins will be one of the smallest major college teams in the country. However, they will have better speed than a year ago and, if their spirit holds up, you can look for Ward to bring them along for a few upsets before the hoop curtain descends.

When the conversation gets around to the Freshman squad, a gleam just naturally creeps into the eyes of yearling coach Jack Heffernan, even though he tries hard not to let it show. Early in the fall the word was around Campus that the Bruins had their biggest Freshman hoop squad in history. The word was correct, but Heffernan cautions that, although this is unusual for Brown, it is not the exception in the league.

Of his first 15 men, 12 are over 6:0 and all of them averaged close to 20 points per game with their respective high school and prep school squads. Heading the list is center Al Paulsen, 6:8, from Gilbert High in Winsted, Conn. Heffernan and Ward feel that he has the potential of an outstanding big man. He has good hands, can hit from either inside or outside, and has a great jump shot. Another center is John Bennett, 6:4, from Boston Latin, an aggressive man under the boards.

The forwards include Ronnie Harrison, 6:4, from Kimball Union Academy; Rick Nelson, 6:4, from Tabor Academy; Don Volz, 6:4, from North High in Syracuse; Al Jonikas, 6:3, from Crosby High in Waterbury, Conn.; and Fred Williamson, 6:2, former Captain of Hopkins School in New Haven. The guards include: Jim Wright, 6:3, Captain of undefeated Winchester High a year ago; Dennis Staleca, 6:1, from



WINTER SPORTS CAPTAINS are ready for their 1955-56 campaigns: Left to right—Jo Muse, wrestling; Tony Randazzo and Dick Fogelson, swimming; Charlie Merritt, basketball; and Pete Tutless, hockey.

Nott Terrace in Schenectady, N. Y.; Bill Donovan, 6:0, from Kimball Union; Bill Suter, 5:7, a playmaker from Maplewood, N. J.; and George Forsythe, 5:10, from Quincy High in Massachusetts.

High Hopes on the Mat

HAVING LOST only four men by graduation from the great 7-1-1 wrestling team of a year ago, a team which ranked third in the East behind Lehigh and Navy, Coach Andy Anderton is looking forward to another fine season for the Bruin matmen. The Bears would appear to have a good shot at the Ivy Cup in this first year of round-robin League competition.

Bolstering the Varsity will be a number of fine prospects up from last year's Freshman squad, including John Cummings, Pete Howard, Herb Lavanhar, Alex Philippi, Hays Rockwell, and Ed Eastman. These men paced the yearlings to seven straight triumphs before Yale broke the string in the last match. Andy rated this as his best Freshman group at Brown. Cummings, in the 137-pound class, went all the way undefeated.

Varsity stars of proven ability returning include Capt. Joe Muse, John Baird, Pete

Roche, John Alexander, and Frank Smith. The latter, as a Sophomore last year, lost only one decision. Muse, wrestling at the 147-pound limit, last spring became the second Bruin to advance to the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship. He finally bowed to Ed Eichelberger of Lehigh.

One of Anderton's problems will be finding a replacement for big Don Seifert in the heavyweight division. There may also be a problem at the 123-pound class, but, in general, this should be Brown's best balanced wrestling team in years.

Swimming Prospects Brighter

ACCORDING to Coach Joe Watmough, if everything goes according to schedule, the Bruins should be back in the swim this winter. With a balanced squad composed of nine Seniors, 15 Juniors and including some sharp Sophomore prospects, the Bears may be stronger in the tank than they have been in years.

A year back the Varsity ended with a 3-7 slate and, from that year, two good men, Co-Captains Tony Randazzo and Dick Fogelson, will be on hand. Moreover, the 1954-55 Freshman team, with

a deceptive 5-5 mark, is expected to do more than take up the slack. Up from the Yearlings will be Al Chapman, Bill Riddle, and Steve Boston in the breaststroke, Ralph Whitman in the sprints, and Roy Smith in the diving events. These are just the real outstanding men. There are enough other promising Sophomore candidates to provide the balance we mentioned above.

Much is expected of Sophomore Chapman. Last season he broke the Brown Freshman record for the 150-yard individual medley with the excellent time of 1:43.9. He also set the Brown Freshman record for the 120-yard individual medley with the time of 1:17.5. The 150-yard medley team of Chapman, Whitman, and Riddle established a new Dean Academy pool record, and Brown Freshman mark as well, by finishing in 1:22.3. Riddle also got into the act with a record-breaking 1:12.6 for the 100-yard breaststroke.

On the Indoor Boards

COACH IVAN FUQUA's track prospects for the winter season will depend on how well his Sophomores blend with his veterans. There is more talent around than in recent years; despite a number of weak spots, the Bruins should have a fair season on the indoor boards.

Up from the yearlings are Dean Soule, Jerry Olanoff, Jim Wakefield, and Bernie Asher in the sprints, Jon Jensen in the hurdles and broad jump, Ed Sullivan, number one man on the Cross Country team, in the two-mile, Phil Du Mond, Tom Vetter, and Joe Venable in the 880 or mile, and Charlie Vincent in the 440.

Veterans back are Capt. Bob Ise, Keith Patton, Jim Cox, John Conner, and Tony Marchesani in the relays, John Fahey in the relays and the hurdles, Mike Snyder in the sprints, Dick Whittemore in the pole vault, and Jay Edwards in the shot.

The reconditioned board track in Marvel Gym should help Fuqua get his potentially strong relay unit in good shape for the indoor games. The Bears might surprise a few opponents in this event. For the mile relay the coach has Soule, Cox, Conner, and Marchesani, with Jensen and Vincent pushing them. Du Mond, Patton, Ise, and Vetter make up the two-mile relay unit.

With good balance in the middle distances and in the sprints, Fuqua's main problem is going to be with the weights and the jumps. As a team, the Bruins probably won't have a sensational indoor season, but in spots it may prove an interesting one.

Schedules for Winter

(NOTE: * indicates Freshman as well as Varsity contest same date and place. Freshman schedules show only contests in addition to these.)

BASKETBALL: Dec. 3—Providence College, home*. Dec. 7—Tufts, away*. Dec. 10—Rhode Island, home*. Dec. 13—Northeastern, home*. Dec. 16—Cornell, away. Dec. 17—Syracuse, away. Dec. 28-30—New England Tournament at Colby. Jan. 6—Princeton, away. Jan. 7—Penn, away. Jan. 11—Amherst, away. Jan. 13—Cornell, home. Feb. 1—Yale, home.

Feb. 3—Harvard, home*. Feb. 7—Yale, away*. Feb. 11—Princeton, home. Feb. 14—Rhode Island, away*. Feb. 17—Columbia, home. Feb. 22—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 24—Penn, home. Feb. 29—Providence College, home*. March 3—Dartmouth, home*. March 7—Harvard, away*. March 10—Columbia, away. FRESHMEN: Jan. 13—Quonset, home. Feb. 1—Leicester Jr., home. Feb. 10—Andover, away. Feb. 17—Nichols Jr., home. Feb. 22—Worcester Academy, away. Feb. 24—Holy Cross, home.

TRACK: Jan. 7—Harvard, away*. Jan. 14—K. of C. at Boston*. Jan. 28—BAA Meet at Boston. Feb. 4—Millrose, New York. Feb. 10—Yale and Penn, New Haven. Feb. 18—Dartmouth, away*. Feb. 22—Tufts, away*. Feb. 25—IC4A, New York. March 3—Heptagonals, Ithaca.

HOCKEY: Dec. 2—Boston University, home*. Dec. 7—Northeastern, home. Dec. 14—Boston College, home*. Dec. 28-30—Holiday Tournament at Boston. Jan. 5—Boston University, away*. Jan. 7—Providence College, home*. Jan. 11—Dartmouth, home. Jan. 14—Harvard, away. Jan. 31—Northeastern, away. Feb.

4—Princeton, home*. Feb. 8—Yale, away*. Feb. 11—Harvard, away*. Feb. 14—Tufts, away. Feb. 18—Yale, home*. Feb. 21—Providence College, home*. Feb. 25—Dartmouth, away*. Feb. 29—Princeton, away. FRESHMEN: Jan. 11—Burrillville, home. Feb. 10—Andover, away.

SWIMMING: Dec. 10—U.S. Coast Guard, home. Dec. 16—Columbia, away. Dec. 17—Penn, away. Jan. 7—Holy Cross, home. Jan. 11—Amherst, home. Feb. 4—Yale, away*. Feb. 11—Harvard, away*. Feb. 24—Tufts, home. Feb. 29—M.I.T., away*. March 9-10—New Englands. FRESHMEN: Dec. 10—Dean Academy, home. Jan. 11—Andover, away. Feb. 10—Andover, away.

WRESTLING: Dec. 7—Springfield, home. Dec. 16—Wesleyan, home*. Jan. 7—Penn, home. Jan. 14—Columbia, away. Feb. 4—Princeton, home. Feb. 11—Cornell, away. Feb. 18—Yale, home*. Feb. 25—Harvard, away*. March 3—Rutgers, away. FRESHMEN: Jan. 14—Exeter, away. Feb. 4—Loomis School, home. Feb. 8—Andover, away.

in New York or England. However, there is some opportunity offered for being at home in Brookline, Mass., and in the midst of this there is always his active interest in the University, where he serves as a member of the Corporation.

Plans for the 50th Reunion were advanced materially as a result of the action taken by the Class Affairs Committee at its meeting on Oct. 3. Alex Burgess is Chairman, and Doug Mercer will head up the Class Gift Group. This gift will be turned over to the University for the benefit of the Brown Reservation, of which you are going to hear more later on.

Bill Pearson, who served as Chief Marshal in 1951, returned to the Campus the weekend of Oct. 7-8 for the meeting of the Brown University Fund Trustees. He is still very actively engaged in the investment banking business at 24 Federal St. in Boston, but he also finds time to spend three or four winter months cruising in the warm water off Florida and Nassau.

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, Headmaster emeritus of Horace Mann School in New York City, was one of three men on a Moses Brown study committee which recommended a long-range million-dollar development program for the Providence school. The plan, which will take six to eight years to complete, will provide higher Faculty salaries, Faculty and staff pensions, new science laboratories, an expanded library, a new gymnasium, and an improved track and playing field.

Robert Knight has been presented the Construction Breeder Award by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association for "distinguished success as a breeder of Ayrshire dairy cattle." In order to qualify for this honor, which is considered the most coveted prize in dairy cattle circles, it is necessary for the herd to excel in production and type, and, in addition, a high percentage of the herd must have been bred and developed by the owner.

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY

1907

Taking as his cue the *Brown Alumni Monthly* phrase, "Handshakes across the years," R. W. McPhee wrote, in mid-October, letters to classmates and others, "greeting them as I would have greeted them on the campus half a century ago." It came about when Mac and his wife were talking of the nearness of his 70th birthday; and he decided to give himself a birthday present ("an especially welcome one") by writing brief letters to old friends and acquaintances. "I'm looking forward to the 50th Reunion," he said in his letter to your Secretary. "Incidentally, I'm boosting it in all the letters I'm sending out. Ought to create some interest." Mac's address (in case you have not yet written him) is 1023 Granger Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

W. P. Burnham and Mrs. Burnham are living at 21 Seaside Ave., Riverside 15, R. I. The house is right on the Bay, and Bill is already planning to hold a local Class reunion down there.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Carder will go to Florida in January to stay until next May. Their new mail address will be 63 Hibiscus Drive, Ormond Beach. Gene's history of The Riverside Church, New York, and its predecessors is "still in process" largely because he has been asked to write "everything I know about the building of Riverside." This request came after his

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1894

THE Rev. Charles H. Ellis, retired Pastor of the Baptist Church in Chelmsford, Mass., is the oldest resident of Southampton, Mass., according to the *Hampshire Gazette*. He observed his 88th birthday in October, while he and Mrs. Ellis had their 58th wedding anniversary earlier in the year.

1899

Clarence S. Brigham was elected President of the American Antiquarian Society Oct. 20 at the group's 143rd annual meeting in Worcester, Mass. He has been a member of the Society for 50 years.

1901

Learning that Waldo G. Leland is writing a brief biography of J. Franklin Jameson, Professor of History at Brown from 1888-1901, Arthur I. Andrews forwarded him material from his private collection on Dr. Jameson for whatever use Leland might care to make of it. Andrews was a former student of Jameson and a friend of his in the years following graduation.

1902

Jeremiah Holmes delivered a fine tribute at an October service of remembrance in Mystic for an old friend, Mary Edgcomb. She had ministered to Mrs. Holmes during the period 53 years ago when the latter was paralyzed for seven years and then miraculously healed.

Lewis Milner, recovering from his summer's illness, was able to sit in on several home football games this fall.

1903

A memorial fund in the name of the late Rev. Alexander H. Abbott has been set up by the Otis Library in Norwich, Conn. The Children's Library there had "resulted mainly from the farsighted plan-

ning and leadership" of Abbott as President of the Library Trustees, according to the *Norwich Bulletin*. The fund began with spontaneous offerings by citizens in the community. "The Rev. Mr. Abbott had many plans for the future development of the Children's Library, and for his many friends to make possible the fulfillment of some of them through this fund will constitute a particularly fitting memorial." The newspaper also said in an editorial: "His 31 years as Pastor of the United Congregational Church bears out the esteem in which this Christian gentleman was held, not only by his congregation but by every faith and creed." His civic activities were also cited, along with the comment that Norwich was a better place for having had him as a resident.

The address which Prof. William T. Hastings gave before the 125th anniversary meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha last March has been printed in *The Key Reporter* of Phi Beta Kappa. It dealt with loyalties and pledges, entitled "Under Which King, Bezonian?" The Professor Emeritus of English is serving as President of the United Chapters.

1904

Dr. Charles W. Hunt is a Consultant to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, with headquarters in Oneonta, N. Y. He is a former Secretary-Treasurer of the Association and a retired President of Oneonta State Teachers College.

1906

Henry Hobson, now retired, is still living in New York and in a remarkably fine location. He can claim an "unobstructed view of over 20 miles up and down the Hudson River." A man in New York and with all that view cannot get very rusty, and Henry certainly wasn't that way on his recent visit to Providence.

Douglas Mercer is still the same busy man with his business keeping him either

original manuscript had been turned in. Samuel E. Compton reports a change of address to 1901 Park Rd., Washington 10, D. C., and Benjamin G. Oman now gets his mail at 804 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1908

Walter H. Burnham is still serving as Vice-Chairman and Director of Doremus & Company, national public relations and advertising firm in New York. He has been with that concern since 1919. He and Mrs. Burnham were blessed with three daughters, and therefore never had any sons to send to Brown. However, his three sons-in-law are college men (they all went to Princeton!).

John Canfield, whose move to Tavares, Fla., was reported in this magazine recently, is becoming very fond of his new home. He and Peg have a beautiful corner lot 100' x 138' with several kinds of fruit trees and flowering shrubs scattered attractively on the grounds. He writes that "the people in the town are friendly and we have met many fine folks since our arrival. We don't plan to come North again, except, of course, for some of the Brown doings, such as our 50th reunion. Tavares is surrounded by three lakes which are each 10 to 15 miles long and about five miles wide, and these bodies of water keep the summers cool and the winters warm. And, incidentally, we have the best bass fishing in the U.S.A."

Grey H. Wyman, who retired from Mercersburg Academy in 1952 after serving there as head of the Latin Department for 31 years, returned to Brown for the Homecoming Weekend. He spent some time with his granddaughter at Pembroke, but he saved enough for a tour of the new buildings at both Brown and Pembroke. He frankly admitted that the changes amazed him.

W. Henry Rivard, Dean at the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, claims the distinction of being the oldest Dean of Pharmacy in the United States. He joined the college as Business Manager in 1927 and moved into his present position several years later. Under his leadership, the College has advanced rapidly in national esteem.

C. LEROY GRINNELL

1909

Harper Goodspeed, Professor of Botany and Director of the famed Garden of the University of California, spent the summer in Europe attending Scientific Congresses in Norway, The Hague, and Paris. At the Scientific Tobacco Congress in Paris he was the principal speaker, opening the meeting. He also was the recipient of a medal and scroll, presented to him by the Mayor at a reception at the Hotel de Ville, in recognition of his many years of assistance to the French tobacco research group.

Hu Ede, though retired from the *Newark Evening News*, plans to continue as Professor at Rutgers University School of Journalism, at least through the current academic year.

Bob Weed, hospitalized for six weeks this fall, is now feeling much better. His wife died last spring, and Bob has left his cherished home of 33 years and moved from Duluth to Park Ridge, Ill., where he resides with his daughter.

Zeus Paul hopes to take a trip to Richmond, Va., with his wife shortly to see his daughter and granddaughter. He is still living at 83 Cross St., Reading, Mass.

A Hospital Record

DR. HARMON P. B. JORDAN '11, Superintendent of the Providence Lying-In Hospital, reported to his Board in November that the institution had completed 27 months without an obstetrical death and 23 months without an adult death from any cause, among its 19,000 patients in that time. This is regarded as the best record by far for any large maternity hospital in the country. An earlier performance, 17 deathless months in 1949-50, was the hospital's best previously—also a national record at the time.

1910

Ralph Palmer was able to get to Providence for the Homecoming Weekend Oct. 7-8. According to Ralph, there is nothing so sweet as a victory over Dartmouth.

Elmer Horton took the unofficial prize for selling tickets to the first annual Homecoming Football Dinner. He sold a total of 24 to Classmates and friends in the Barrington area.

ANDY COMSTOCK

(Andy Comstock's last contribution to the *Brunonians Far and Near* section of this magazine was reported by telephone two days before his death when he proudly announced that his son, Andrew H. Comstock, Co-Pilot with TWA, had received his orders to attend Captains' School in Kansas City, Mo. He had been waiting for this opportunity for seven years.)

1912

The Class records with regret the death of Ruth Wooley, wife of Clarence N. Wooley, on Oct. 19 in Providence.

1913

Prof. Harry C. Brown has been named Chairman of the Division of Engineering at Lowell Technological Institute. He had been a member of the Department of Textile Engineering at LTI in the fields of Physics and Mathematics since 1919 when he was appointed to the Faculty as an Instructor.

Winter A. White recently retired from Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., of New York, and his new address is 4 Townsend Drive, Florham Park, N. J.

Clarence H. Philbrick was elected a Director of the Providence Athenaeum at the 120th annual meeting of that ancient organization Sept. 26. He formerly served as its President.

1914

William A. Moffett, who retired July 1 from Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency in Detroit, is now living at 411 East Shore Drive, Clearwater, Fla. This will be temporary, however, since he has a house under construction at Dunedin, Fla.

The Class was represented at the funeral of Hubert H. Champney in Dover, N. J., by Francis M. Willett and the Rev. L. C. T. Miller. The latter was one of the officiating ministers.

Earl H. Walker, writing from his home in Mexico, reports that "for a guy who started out in Providence, R. I., I certainly have produced a far-flung family." He has a grandson in Tucson, Ariz., and two granddaughters in Jacksonville, Fla.

Gen. Chester A. Files has been elected a member of the firm of Sturges, Chaffee and Hazard, Providence investment counsellors. Except for leave for military service, he has been with the company since it was organized in 1929.

1915

Dr. W. Russell Burwell has full-time responsibilities in his positions as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of Clevite Corporation and Chairman of Clevite's Research and Development Committee. He advanced last January from the presidency of Brush Electronics Company, a Clevite unit. He had been a principal officer in the Brush company for 18 years and is a Director of Wheeling Steel Corporation and of The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company. He continues on the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown University Corporation, in which capacity he is a monthly visitor to College Hill. He is a Past President of the Associated Industries of Cleveland, the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

1916

Bill Graham has been elected President of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

1917

Daniel Spalding is a rare man among his Classmates. He is just about the only fellow of '17 who can legitimately be called "boy" at this stage of life. Spalding is the "quotation boy" at Davis & Davis, well known brokerage firm in Providence. And, although the position is usually considered one of routine, he has made it into one of top importance with the firm. To him the board is not simply an expanse of changing figures. It is a stage across which the progress of American industry is charted daily.

1918

Carroll B. Larrabee, long an executive of *Printers' Ink* and a national leader in the advertising and publishing fields, became Director of Publications of the applied journals of the American Chemical Society Nov. 1. Larrabee resigned as Chairman of the Board of *Printers' Ink* to accept the new position, which will consist of coordinating the complex publishing activities of the Society.

Miss Nancy Ann Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adler, was married in Providence on Oct. 16 to Edward A. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lebowitz of New Rochelle, N. Y.

1919

James L. Jenks, Jr., President of the Sanborn Company in Cambridge, Mass., is the current Vice-Chairman of the Yankee Chapter of the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries which he has served for several years as a Trustee. His own employee-owned company has been a profit-sharing organization since 1918, a highly successful program. Sanborn Company deals in electrocardiographs and metabolism testers. Our readers will recall Jenks' fine article about his adventures in recording the heart beat of a whale.

Archibald M. Dodge, partner in the John C. Page Company of Portland, Me., spoke on "An Insurance Program for a Small Business" at the fall meeting of the Southern Maine Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Fritz Pollard, back to the Campus for the Homecoming Football Dinner in October, reported that he has tape-recorded the story of his life from his early high school days to the present. This would seem to be an excellent way for a famous athlete to prevent fact from turning into legend, the normal tendency as the years pass by.

1921

Floriman M. Hathaway is serving on the Business Office staff at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Calif. This is the largest Protestant Church in the West and the largest Presbyterian Church in the United States. There are a total of 6235 members, and a Sunday School enrollment of 6150.

1922

Raymond T. Rich, of the Raymond Rich Associates, is the sponsor of the American Foundations Information Service. Last summer, it published the most comprehensive directory of American Foundations ever compiled—over 4,200 foundations with assets totalling more than 4 billion dollars and making grants totalling hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

Bertrand Shurtleff was the featured performer of "Wrestling Revelations," as presented by the Athol, Mass., High School Student Council in September. In his famous show, Bert revealed how professional performers present their entertainment, using students to demonstrate some of the common wrestling holds.

George E. Shattuck has a hobby which he says, "keeps me out of mischief": boating, fishing, and navigation on Long Island and Block Island Sounds. He has a real fisherman's lobster boat, 28' x 10' x 3½', which gets him around. When he retires from the Norwich Free Academy in Connecticut, he hopes to make the sea his "home."

1923

The Rev. Robert O. Meader, non-parochial priest of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, has temporarily been placed in charge of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Thornton. He continues his work in Newport as a Government scientist during the week.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, took satisfaction in the fact that his annual report was voted for the third year as being the best of savings banks in the country. The judging was under the auspices of *Financial World*.

George Gates, one of Goodyear's top research men, came on to New England from Akron in October to visit a few of the company's plants in Vermont and Massachusetts. While passing through Providence, he climbed the Hill and looked up several Classmates.

1924

Al Chaffee was all over New England last summer, accompanied by his faithful Mrs., playing tennis with vigor and abandon—a pair of sturdy opponents! August saw him at Longwood, Mass., battling in the National Senior Doubles (men over 45), and in September he journeyed to Forest Hills in the National Senior Singles. He also participated in sundry open tournaments where, the Chief frankly confesses, he "found the young chaps pretty good." This fall, Al took a "vacation" and went back to coaching soccer and lining up the tennis hopefuls of the

Class of '59 at Williams College. Al's daughter was graduated from Vassar in June with honors (in History, not tennis) and a Phi Beta Kappa key. She is now doing research in History at Yale's Graduate School.

Eddie O'Brien "lept" from his hospital bed to totter and mince up to Providence for Homecoming and the great victory over Dartmouth. He greatly enjoyed the pre-game picnic and renewed numerous 30-year-old acquaintances. If all goes well, Ed will have moved into his new home, located on a small lake in New Jersey, by the time his Classmates read this article. Ed reports that he is going "whole hog and having real glass in the windows, running water, and some of them new-fangled electric lights." Another unique feature will be both skating and swimming in winter as there will be an open hole kept in the ice just for his visitors. Since his nearest neighbor has a son at Brown, the two of them have organized a local Brown Club with daily meetings in the tool shed!

Cornelius Allen, living in Elmira, N. Y., is waiting anxiously for the first Brown invasion of Ithaca for battle with Cornell. Corny, with five other Brown men, formerly journeyed afar to Princeton to see the Bruins in action. His son, Neil, is now in service, in Frankfurt, Germany, and his daughter is a student at Elmira College.

Jack (Denney) Doyle and his wife have built a beautiful ranch-type house on Long Island near famous Montauk Point.

They are enjoying life facing the "vast, everchanging expanse" of the Atlantic. Active in law since 1928, Denney is now retired to local practice in Southampton. His son, Adrian, Jr., is in service at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, and his daughter has made him the proud grandfather of Judy Ann, 5½. Denney still serves as Captain in the USNR, but in another year he will climb on the Naval shelf and can then justifiably reminisce owlishly and write sharp letters on Naval policy to the *New York Times*.

Everett C. Neill has joined the peripatetic commuters and is now living in Short Hills, N. J., though continuing with the home office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City, where, incidentally, he is a 28-year veteran. His son, age 14, aims hopefully at Brown. The O'Neills summer at East Brewster on Cape Cod, and Ev reports that he recently transferred his affections from golf to fishing—apparently a wise choice, because a few months back he landed 47 blues in some two hours.

Wyndham Haywood is carrying on in Winter Garden, Fla., writing articles about southern gardening, bulbs and greenhouse plants, and working hard all summer preparing bulbs and tubers for his retail mail order business. His specialty is sub-tropical bulbs and plants. The October, 1955, issue of *Tropical Homes & Gardens* carries one of his authoritative stories entitled "Calliandra—What Kept You?" Wynd has a couple of Brown men for neighbors, George Saute

State House, Providence



H. CLINTON OWEN, JR., '28, Rhode Island's new Director of Administration, with Governor Robert B. Fernald and Howard A. Kenyon '22, whom Owen has succeeded. (Photo by R. I. Development Council)

WHEN HOWARD A. KENYON '22 stepped down last summer as Director of the Rhode Island Department of Administration, another Brunonian succeeded him—H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28. Thus a Brown man has headed this vital post in the State Government since it was created. Owen, a Naval Reserve Commander, has been associated with Dennis J. Roberts since 1947, when he became administrative assistant to the Mayor of Providence. He continued in a similar post when Roberts was elected Governor soon after. As Military Aide, he has accompanied the Governor on many official visits to College Hill.

Kenyon remains an important State official as Budget Officer. He had been Director of the Department of Finance when its functions were absorbed in the new Department of Administration in 1951. As a man with so many duties he came to be known as the State's "general manager," he not only had the over-all direction of nine separate State divisions but took on heavy assignments in other specialties as well.

Kenyon had been in private practice as an accountant when he became City Auditor in Providence in 1939. He went to the State House as Budget Officer in 1942 and has been a key man there ever since.

'24 and Weber Haines '27. Between them perhaps they will soon produce a magnificent brunensis victorious for Al Kelley's garden!

Carlton Aldrich sent a belated letter to your Class Secretary which started off, "I should have answered sooner, but I'm afraid I'm a bit like that chap who was chased for several miles by a policeman. Finally overhauled, he rationalized his action by saying that he didn't hear the cop's whistle the first three times." Carlton is building a ranch house of six rooms and three garages. His daughter, a Freshman in high school, is already stumping him with her Algebra problems.

Thanks to the generous hospitality of Bob and Mrs. Goff, Classmates of '24 gathered at their home for a pleasant cocktail hour preceding the first annual Homecoming Football Dinner on Friday, Oct. 7. Those present, with wives in large part, included: Prof. Arlen Coolidge, Ducky Drake, Charlie Hopkins, Mook Flather, Carlton Aldrich, Sam Wilkins, Ed O'Brien, Louis Goff, Bill Fletcher, and Jim Sims. Jim's daughter, by the way, is Business Manager of the Pembroke Glee Club.

Robert D. Haskins sent a note last spring saying that his son was going to either Harvard or Brown, "and I wish he'd make up his mind." Recently, another note arrived. "He has gone to Brown, Class of '59."

Robert L. Fair is serving as Treasurer of the Home Savings and Loan Corp., division of the Consolidated Edison Gas and Electric Company of New York.

JACK MONK

1925

Jeremiah P. Mahoney, Jr., is head of the English Department at Rogers High School in Newport, R. I., this year. Before joining the Newport school system in 1929, he had been an Assistant in the English Department at Brown.

Col. Charles H. Morhouse, who served as personal physician to Gen. MacArthur during World War II, is now Surgeon with the 3rd Air Force.

The Rev. LeGrand B. Smith is acting as Superintendent of all the Methodist work in Bolivia, which means that he has the coordination of the various activities of the Methodist Church and mission services in the country.

W. Russell Greenwood, patent attorney and registered professional engineer in Providence, was selected as a candidate for the School Building Committee in Woonsocket, R. I., by the Republican party in that town.

The memory of Harold C. Neubauer, first native of Hoboken, N. J., to play in the big leagues, was honored late in August during pre-game ceremonies at Yankee Stadium. Harold, who hurled for the Red Sox in 1925, died in 1949. His mother, wife, and 23-year-old daughter, Barbara, were on hand for the impressive occasion. Also honored were two current big league pitchers, Leo Kiely of the Red Sox and Johnny Kucks of the Yankees, both of Hoboken.

1926

James A. Walsh, Jr., is back in the Providence school system after nearly 10 years of instructing GI's in Japan and Alaska. A teacher and guidance officer in Providence for 12 years, Walsh entered the Army in 1942 and served in Germany as an Air Force Captain. In 1946, he went overseas again, engaged



MERTON F. WILLIAMS '28, in business with the world through his new firm.

by the War Department as a civilian teacher to conduct adult education courses for the enlisted men. The classes were wholly voluntary on the part of the GI's, and such teaching proved a rewarding experience. Living at 76 Barnes St. in Providence, Walsh is teaching at Nathan Bishop Junior High, across the street from the Brown Stadium.

Garrett D. Byrnes, Providence *Journal-Bulletin* Production Editor, was Contest Chairman for the annual News, Feature Writing and Photography contest sponsored by the New England Associated Press News Executives Association in October.

Nathaniel Underdown, who operates the Monadnock Shop in Peterborough, N. H., continues a 40-year association with the Boy Scout movement. He is Vice-Chairman of the Monadnock District and recently talked on the movement before the Rotary Club.

Herman M. Noyes, head of the Social Studies Department at North Quincy High School, has been appointed Chairman of the Quincy Constitutional Heritage Project Committee. The aim of the group is to promote discussion and greater understanding of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and our democratic form of government.

Percy F. Smith, according to his Classmates, has become quite a "cut-up" in recent years. This isn't as bad as it sounds, however, since his position really calls for such action. He's a Television Censor for NBC and heads a department called Continuity Acceptances through which all materials flow before they are allowed on the air. In the course of a month, Smith reads more than 2000 scripts. He reports that it is the network's policy to invite criticism from their listeners. He further reports that it is the listener's policy to take advantage of this invitation, sometimes with great relish!

Cameron Guiler is a Production Specialist at Automation Management Inc., in Westboro, Mass.

Samuel B. Boynton, Jr., son of our classmate and Mrs. Boynton, was married

Oct. 8 in St. John's Chapel, Little Silver, N. J., to Miss Patricia Lynne Belknap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Belknap of Little Silver.

1927

George P. Richardson, Jr., has been appointed Chairman of the Operations Committee of the J. Walter Thompson Company in the Detroit area. Vice-President of the Detroit office, Richardson has been with the firm since 1927 and has served in Warsaw, Stockholm, and New York, in addition to his Detroit assignment.

Gardner C. Hudson has been named Editor of the trade publication, *Railway Freight Traffic*, with his headquarters at 30 Church St., in New York City. Since 1929 he has been associated with the editorial department of another trade publication, *Railway Age*.

Your Secretary appointed five Regional Secretaries in October for the purpose of gathering news for the Brunonians Far and Near section of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. These men will keep an eagle eye on the newspapers and trade publications in their area for any notices on men of '27 and will clip same and send them along to the Class Secretary at 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. We hope to keep our Class better united this way and to have better representation in the '27 column in the *Alumni Monthly*. The five new Regional Secretaries and their addresses are as follows: Ed Rundquist, Village of Flower Hill, 231 Dogwood Lane, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.; Charlie Kenney, Kenney Manufacturing Company, 261 Fifth Ave., New York City; Ken Bailey, 117 45th St., Sacramento, Calif.; George Richardson, J. Walter Thompson Company, 535 Griswold St., Detroit 26; Dick Barnes, 6515 York Rd., Parma Heights, Cleveland 30.

Bud Provonchee's beautifully renovated 200-year-old house with 22 acres of land in Rehoboth, Mass., was pictured and storied in the Oct. 23 issue of the *Providence Sunday Journal*. Bud and his wife have done a great job in restoring and refurbishing this old country home.

Dr. Harold Conrad made his first visit to the South a memorable one this fall. He journeyed to North Carolina to become Dean of the College at High Point College.

1928

Merton F. Williams has established headquarters in Miami, Fla., as a partner in the new firm of Williams & Jensen International, Inc., a corporation organized to buy and sell for export, to provide export management, engineering, travel,

His Fourth President

PROF. JULIAN SOLINGER '28 attended the inauguration of President Keeney as the Simmons College representative. Probably there are few Brown men who have had the experience of Solinger in that he received his A.B. degree from President Faunce, his M.A. degree from President Barbour, and his Doctor's degree from President Wriston. While it is not probable that he will be working for any more degrees, he nevertheless was on hand for President's Keeney's inauguration.

and technical services. Nearly 20 years with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., he was at one time Manufacturing Manager for coated abrasives in all of the firm's European plants and most recently supervised production and sales in Brazil, Mexico, and other Latin American companies. He brings to his new enterprise a close acquaintanceship with importers in key countries around the world. His Miami office is at 1165 North East 100th St., although the firm also operates an office in South Haven, Mich.

John R. Andrews is now serving as Chief of the Radiation Branch of the National Cancer Society at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. His new home address is 6904 Strathmore Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Frank Singiser was a recent visitor to the Campus and combined a little business with pleasure by speaking to the students at Chapel.

Robert Trenholm was recently elected to the position of a Trustee of the Norwood Public Library in Rhode Island.

Comdr. Albert Y. Kevorkian (MC) USNR is serving as Medical Officer for the Naval Reserve unit in Brockton, Mass.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

John B. Tanger, an executive of Armstrong Cork Company, has been named Chairman of the Red Feather Campaigns throughout the Greater Boston floor covering industry. He once served as Assistant Director of United War Fund Campaigns.

Nathaniel S. Keith is currently Consultant to the city of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on a plan for the redevelopment of that historic city. From 1949 to 1953, Keith was Director of Slum Clearance and Urban Development for the Federal Government, and, as a private consultant, he recently proposed a 10-year plan for slum elimination and redevelopment in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Everett Wood is now in charge of the Eye Department at the Jackson Clinic in Madison, Wis. He reports that this is quite a change from private practice, "but a rather challenging situation."

1930

The Rev. Charles Duell Kean, D.D., 12th Rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D. C., has published five books in the past 10 years. His first one, "Christianity and the Cultural Crisis," came out in 1945 and was followed by "The Meaning of Existence," in 1947, "The Inward Cross," in 1952, "The Christian Gospel and the Parish Church," written for the National Council in 1953, and, finally, "Making Sense Out of Life," published in 1954. Prior to coming to Washington, he was Rector of the Grace Church in Kirkwood, Mo.

1931

Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at M.I.T., has been appointed acting head of the Biology Department there. On the Faculty for 20 years, he has lately been executive officer of the Department and conducted the program for graduate students he has worked on the spectroscopy and biochemistry of collagen and has done research in connection with the use of sheep gut for surgical sutures. His special interest has been the study of enzymes, a field in which he taught a course at Brown in

1951 while a visiting lecturer. Among the enzymes he has dealt with most are those responsible for the pigmentation of the skin, the clotting of blood, and those which counter the effects of poison ivy. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and several societies in his own field.

Dr. William G. Hardy, Director of the Hearing and Speech Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, visited Pueblo, Colo., in early September to conduct a survey on Pueblo's needs for the hard of hearing and to serve as a consultant in a hearing conservation program.

Joseph M. McDonough has been appointed General Manager of the George H. Griffin Agency in Manchester, N. H. He has been associated with the Agency for the past three years.

Elliot Schulz has been living in Verona, N. J., since his return East last summer from Chicago. One of his first moves was to join the Eagle Rock Brown Club.

The deepest sympathy of the Class is offered to Les Eaton on the death of his parents within the past year. His dad was Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and was instrumental in changing it from a weekly to a daily publication.

Milton B. Levin, Partner of Goldsmith & Levin Company of Providence, property and insurance underwriters, was among 204 insurance men and women awarded the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation at the conference in San Francisco Sept. 29.

A fall letter from the 25th Reunion Committee asked the Class to decide whether or not to follow the "Back To The Campus" movement that has been in vogue for reunions at Brown in recent years. Many of the Classmates have indicated that they still like the idea of a Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning out of town.

WES MOULTON

1932

The Class took advantage of the football season to plan two successful get-togethers. For Homecoming Weekend, 20

members of the Class met for cocktails at the University Club before attending the first annual Homecoming Football Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory. Several Class of '32 tables were reserved for the men at this Friday evening pre-game football dinner. Rip Hurley announced that the Class intends to make this affair an important part of their Homecoming program in the future.

Then, for the Harvard game, 50 Classmates and friends carried on the long tradition of the Class and made the trip to Cambridge to watch the Bruins battle John Harvard. A picnic lunch was held at the Stadium prior to the struggle, and a post-game dinner and cocktail party was held at the Somerset Hotel.

Tom Hunt has accepted the appointment as Editor-in-Chief of the Class of '32 Directory and Biography for the 25th Reunion, which, gentlemen, is not so far away!

RIP HURLEY

1933

Albert Lewitt has been named Vice-Chairman of the 1955 Community Chest Campaign in Nashua, N. H. He is Vice-President and General Manager of the Old Colony Furniture Company in that city.

Harold L. Gelfman has assumed the pulpit of Cape Cod Synagogue and conducted his first service there Sept. 16 as part of the Jewish New Year ceremonies. He had recently been at Jackson, Mich., where he had served as spiritual leader for three years.

Dr. Lewis Abramson is serving as President of the Newport Hospital Staff and a member of the Newport County Medical Society. His specialty is pediatrics.

George Syat has been promoted to the position of Assistant to the Comptroller in the Accounting Department of the New Haven Railroad. He will have supervision over audits and methods and the electronic group. He has been with the railroad for 21 years.

Bill Gilbane was the speaker at a dinner given by the Lions Club of Rumford,

Sunshine and Showmanship

YOU CAN TAKE the man out of Broadway, but you can't take Broadway out of the man," Frank Farrell wrote in his New York column in the *World-Telegram and Sun*. He was talking about David J. Wolper '24, who had been in charge of the ceremonial opening of Florida's \$22,000,000 Sunshine Skyway a year ago. Wolper had put on a great spectacle.

Frank Farrell wasn't the only New York columnist on hand that day, for Earl Wilson, Hy Gardner, Dick Kleiner, and Louis Sobol were others who wrote of it. And all were grateful to Wolper for having them there. Said Sobol from St. Petersburg: "As for the hospitable Dave Wolper, was gave Gleason his first big Broadway break in the musical 'Follow the Girls' and who once operated the successful Hurricane cabaret here—this is a happy man. He manufactures a disinfectant, owns an entire beach bungalow project, besides other big realty tracts, and figures prominently in the city's civic activities. Dave staged the show part of the bridge dedication—and it was a honey."

Earl Wilson commented on the statement that Florida was "getting too big for its bridges" and said Wolper was glad to be in Florida "where bridges are opening instead of in New York where night clubs are closing." And a local writer in St. Petersburg said: "It seems to me that genial Dave Wolper, bless him, has struck the biggest single-handed publicity blow for St. Pete in many a moon." It was no wonder that the town turned to Wolper again this year to help out on the Festival of States and the big spring splurge called, if we remember rightly, the Sunshine Festival. The latter is a spectacle designed to delay the tourist and winter resident from heading north too soon.

Wolper has time for Brown alumni affairs, with all the rest. He served as Secretary of the Florida West Coast Brown Club last spring. He is currently the President of the Florida State Federation of B'nai B'rith, in which he has been prominent for several years. He looks hale enough to go out and play his old half-back berth on a Brown team, too.



GAVIN A. PITT '38 is the new Director of Personnel Services for General Dynamics Corporation. One-time Assistant Dean at Brown and lecturer at the C.C.N.Y. School of Business Administration, he was for six years an associate of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants. He is Treasurer of the New York Brown Club.

R. I., for the Little League Football Team of that town Oct. 13. This was a "kickoff" affair for the opening of the Rhode Island Association of Little League Football.

Frank Gammino is one of the two representatives from Brown serving as Director of the Catholic Association of College Alumni, Rhode Island branch. Richard A. Hurley, Jr. '32 is the other.

George A. Freeman has been elected President of the Providence Real Estate Board and will be installed in January for a one-year term.

1934

Joe Buonanno served as President of the Gridiron Club of Rhode Island this fall. Among the celebrities featured by the Club in its 11th season of operation were Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen and more recently football coach at Villanova and Wisconsin, and William T. Halloran, nationally famous football official.

William H. Lamb is serving as General Manager with the Oxford Corp., in Dayton, Ohio.

Jack Muther of Richmond was entered in the 55th U.S. Golf Association Amateur Championship at the Country Club of Virginia's James River course in early September.

John Wiren, Turnpike Division Manager with the Cities Service Oil Company, is now assigned to service stations on the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, New York Thruway, and Bronx River Parkway. He has employed a number of Brown undergraduates as summer-time employees and would welcome more.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to Ralph L. Foster, Jr., on the death of his father, Ralph L. Foster.

1935

Richard A. Jamison has become associated with Mead, Miller & Company, Charles and Chase Streets, members of

the New York Stock Exchange. He formerly was Chairman of the Maryland State Aviation Commission.

Don Tanner continues his work as Product Development Engineer at Sorensen, the fast growing electronic concern in Stamford, Conn.

1936

James L. Whitcomb, Executive Vice-President of Kelley Manufacturing Company in Houston, expects to come up from Texas for the 20th reunion in June. He wrote of his pleasure in Dr. Keeney's election to the presidency as meaning that "the University goes on to greater heights than ever."

James C. Maiden, Jr., has been appointed Chairman of the 1955 Community Chest Drive in Glen Cove, N. Y. He has been Principal of the Glen Cove High School since 1950.

Burton G. Ebbeson has been named District Sales Engineer for the New England district by the Norton Company of New York. He has been with the company for 19 years and, since 1953, he has been District Field Engineer.

Edward Androvette, Jr., a former weekly Newspaper Editor, has joined the staff of the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission as Publicity Writer. His most recent job in New Hampshire was as Editor of the *Somerset Free Press*, where he had served as Business and Production Manager since his return to civilian life from Korean service in Military Intelligence.

The Class offers its sincere sympathy to Donald Dummer, whose mother, Mrs. Hannah Trigg Dummer, died Oct. 12.

1937

John H. Read has been working as Chairman in charge of liquors and dairy products concerns for the United Fund Campaign in New Bedford, Mass., this fall. Read is a Partner in the firm of Read and MacLeod, commercial stationery and office equipment dealers.

1938

Martin G. Rolland is Chief Mechanical Engineer responsible for all the mechanical work being done on Texas Towers, the off shore radar platforms in the Atlantic Ocean. He remains a member of the staff of the Architectural and Engineering Division of Anderson Nichols & Company.

Frederick Tubman has been appointed Village Manager and Clerk-Treasurer in White Plains, N. Y. Tubman is on the accounting staff of the General Foods Corp., of White Plains.

1939

Irving A. "Shine" Hall, working with the Tropical Radio and Telegraph Company in Guatemala, sent regrets that he couldn't attend the first annual Homecoming Football Dinner Oct. 7. His new mailing address is 3102 S. W. 15th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Col. Larry Atwell, stationed at the Elmendorf A.F.B. in Alaska, was reunited with an old football rival when he was visited by Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald (D-Massachusetts). Macdonald, in Alaska on official business with the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Captained the Harvard football team in 1938, the year Larry was Captain of the Bruins. To carry the comparison even

Record-Breaker's New Post

THE MAN who shattered a world endurance and distance record for jet aircraft a year ago is now Chief of Staff of the Eighth Air Force. Col. David A. Burchinal '38 moved from his command of the 43rd Bombardment Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz., to his new duties at Westover AFB in Massachusetts in August.

His record flight took place in England when he and three other officers flew a B-47 Stratojet 22,000 miles and stayed in the air for 47½ hours. While many details of the exploit are still classified, newspapers commented that the flight demonstrated the ability of the Strategic Air Command to strike anywhere in the world and return non-stop.

Col. Burchinal was a member of the original staff of the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, and later served for two years as Secretary of the Air Force Council while on duty in the Pentagon. This is the top policy-making body of the Air Force.

During World War II he spent 19 months in Europe and the South Pacific and was first air attache to Canada. During the preparation of the U.S. strategic bombing survey in 1945, Col. Burchinal served as a military advisor. He participated in a study of the effects of air attacks on Japan and aerial mine-laying operations by B-29s during the war. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and Com-



mendation Ribbon with two clusters. A cum laude graduate from Brown and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Col. Burchinal is married and has two children.

further, both played the left halfback position and each wore number 55 on his uniform jersey. Larry, who has been in Alaska close to 18 months, is Commander of the 7th Weather Group.

Wesley F. Roberts, M.D., has accepted an appointment to the staff of the Portsmouth, N. H., hospital on Sept. 1. Dr. Roberts is also an Instructor in the Department of Pathology at Boston University School of Medicine. His new address is 36 Artwill Ave., Portsmouth, N. H. He was formerly associated with the Departments of Pathology at the Rhode Island and Pawtucket Memorial hospitals.

Charles E. Gross was re-elected Secretary of the Providence Athenaeum at the Sept. 26 meeting of that organization.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Everett C. Hurdie on the death of his mother, Mrs. Charles Hurdie, Oct. 9 in Providence.

The Rev. Robert L. Seekins, Jr., Rector at St. James Rectory in Au Sable Forks, N. Y., was formerly a neighbor of Jim Fullerton, Brown's new Hockey coach, in the Adirondacks. As a close follower of the Fullerton career, he reports that Jim's winning percentage at Lake Placid was 88.91%. That would include 222 wins and only 22 defeats. He adds: "as an alumnus of Brown and as a friend of Jim, I am glad to see both of them playing the game together."

1940

Lt. Col. Matthew J. Soltysiak, former Bruin swimming Captain, has just recently been promoted to his present rank from that of Major in the Air Reserve. Mat is now an attorney practicing in Miami.

Ted Dooley has been named Racing Secretary at Rockingham Park in Massachusetts for the coming year, and, thus, becomes the first New Englander anywhere to break the hold of the Maryland-Kentucky axis on such jobs. His association with racing has been a long one, starting as a program vendor back in 1935 while he was a student at Moses Brown. He has been employed as Assistant to the Secretary at Narragansett Race Track in Rhode Island.

1941

George Hurley, Jr., has moved next door to his old home in Arlington, Va., and now lives at 1416 North Abingdon St. The European trip to which we recently referred was on Government business. His real 1955 holiday took him to Canada, including a week on the Saguenay with some Alcan friends.

Dr. John F. Gilman has been appointed College Physician at the new student health clinic at Rhode Island School of Design. Dr. Gilman is engaged in private medical practice in Providence and is Assistant Physician at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Major Junior M. Barney, after a brilliant record in World War II, is still doing some flying for Uncle Sam.

Earl C. Tanner was elected a new Director of the Providence Athenaeum in September at the 120th annual meeting of this group.

1942

John H. Stone, employed by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, has been promoted from Assistant Superintendent of the Cold Strip Mill to Assistant Superintendent of the Seamless Tube Finishing Department. He has been with the organization for 10 years.



RETIRING PRESIDENT Allyn L. Brown, Jr., '37 acted for the Connecticut State Bar Association at its recent annual meeting in presenting its Distinguished Public Service Award. The recipient was Marion Anderson, contralto, whom Brown described as "America's cultural ambassador to the world." (Hartford Times photo)

Lt. LeRoy K. Jordan, when he was transferred to Honolulu recently, drew a bit of attention by the influence he had over an Admiral. At the mere bidding of Lt. Jordan, this Admiral, formerly attached to the Naval War College at Newport, was shipped off to the land of the pineapple and the hula to join his boss, the Lt. He would have been a "dog" if he didn't go; in fact, he's a dog anyway, so he can't win.

The Right Play

"FIFTEEN YEARS ago," says Leonard Lyons in his column *Lyons Den*, "a young aspiring stage director, Windsor Lewis (Brown '39), came to Joshua Logan for counsel about directing a play on Broadway. 'When you pick the play,' Logan advised him, 'make sure of one thing: It must be the kind of play you'd be willing to pay to see even if you weren't directing it.'"

"Lewis—happily married to Barbara Bel Geddes—waited 15 years for *The Play*. It's Harold Denker's 'Balour Will Weep.' The Theater Guild will produce it."

1943

LCDR. Frank B. Correia has been named Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Vandivier, a new ship commissioned early in October at the Boston Naval Shipyard. This is the first command for the officer from Bristol, R. I.

The Rev. Edward Price, Rector at St. Mary's Church in Portsmouth, R. I., has had considerable success with his congregation since he arrived there in 1948. The endowment of the church has increased from \$100,000 to more than \$200,000, all the buildings have been improved, young people's work has been started, and major advances have been made in all parish projects.

1944

Samuel Thompson, an Attorney in the firm of Allen, Yerrall, Appleton and Thompson, spoke at the Exchange Club in Springfield recently. His subject was "John Marshall's 200th Birthday."

1945

LCDR. Gloster P. Hevenor, Jr., was recently promoted to his present rank in the U. S. Navy with his commission retroactive to Jan. 1. He is assigned to duty with the Commandant Third Naval District.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of

Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, spoke at the annual dinner of the Rhode Island State Federation of Labor, AFL, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence Oct. 22. The affair was held in conjunction with the annual AFL convention.

1946

William H. King, Jr., has been appointed to teach Mathematics and Science in the Swansea Senior High School. He spent last year as a Biology Laboratory Instructor at Boston University under a teaching fellowship.

Charles M. Burton is employed by the Comiskey Insurance Agency in Houston, Tex., and plans to remain "deep in the heart of Texas permanently." After leaving the Navy as a LTJG, he was associated with Fireman's Fund Insurance Company in Chicago and with a general agency in Nashville, Tenn. He married the former Mary Esther Hudson of Nashville on Sept. 18, 1954 and right now they are engaged in that age-old guessing game—boy or girl!



"THERE COMES A TIME" is the second novel by Charles E. Mercer '39, following up the success of "The Narrow Ledge" with another fine work. The latest book by the Associated Press feature writer, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, tells of a minister who resigned the pastorate of a large, fashionable New York Church to find a happier service to God and man in a small, rural congregation.

Dr. C. Vincent Treat, after his discharge from the Navy last June 28, finally began his private practice of Internal Medicine. He has set up his office in Lexington, Mass., and reports that "my doors are open to any and all Brown men."

Robert Pollard has been promoted to Group Leader of Opalon compounds at Monsanto Chemical Company, Plastic Division, in Springfield.

1947

Kevin R. Cash, in the Field Advertising Department of Procter & Gamble, is now in Manchester, N. H., at 782 Beach St.

Roger D. Williams has come back to New England and will be Chief Engineer of Carling's new \$32,000,000 brewery in Natick, now under construction. He and

his family, which includes, in addition to Mrs. Williams, three sons, are living at 266 Eliot Road in Natick.

William T. O'Connor, Jr., recently promoted to Captain in the Air Force, is at Bolling AFB in Washington, D. C. He is also taking graduate work in the George Washington University School of Government and is aiming at a Master's degree next fall.

Harold M. Cooper was a candidate for the New Bedford School Board during the recent election. He is in the general insurance business.

1948

John Tillman is serving as Principal and teacher at the South Bristol High School in Portland, Me. For the past two years he has taught at Wareham, Mass., serving as Principal and coach.

William J. Bakrow has been appointed Public Relations Manager for CBS-Hytron, Division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. He will be responsible for all public and press relations for the CBS-Hytron plants in Danvers, Newburyport, Salem and Lowell, Mass., and Kalamazoo, Mich. CBS-Hytron is the tube manufacturing division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

Gilbert Graydon is employed as Office Manager in the New York branch of the Federal Products Corp., manufacturers of precision instruments. His current address, the first permanent one he's had since leaving school, is 59 Southwood Drive, Old Bridge, N. J.

1949

Dr. Bradford W. Wild, while on a summer vacation at North Westport, Mass., learned that he was to receive a \$1,500 research grant from the American Optometric Foundation. Dr. Wild's research project will be "Scotopic Vision" which is vision under conditions of low level of illumination. His work will be conducted at the School of Optometry of Ohio State University and will lead to the degree of Ph.D. in Psychological Optics.

Graeme Elliott has been appointed to the Commercial-Industrial Department of Hunneman and Company, Inc., Realtors, with offices at 19 Congress St., Boston.

Howard P. Dutemple is serving as Partner in Paulding Associates, industrial and financial consultants in Brazil. Since December of 1953 he has been specializing in the preparation of studies and reports for United States businessmen interested in investing capital in Brazilian industry.

Norman Grenier has been assigned to Cheltenham, England, for the next two years as a civilian employee of the Defense Department.

David Laurent, baritone, gave a concert Oct. 2 at the Hope High School Auditorium in Providence for the benefit of the Olney Street Baptist Church Improvement and Building Fund. Laurent is Assistant Professor in the Department of Music at Brown and Director of the Brown Glee Club and the University Chorus.

Roland C. Clement, Executive Secretary of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, recently wrote to the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* to debunk the popular belief that the furred and feathered wild creatures are in any way able to fathom weather secrets by scenting the wind.

1950

John L. Moore of the *Pawtucket Times* recently won a prize in the annual News, Feature Writing, and Photography Contest sponsored by the New England Associated Press News Executives Association. He took a "third" in the big city group for a feature called "Today's Kids and Their Problems."

Burton C. Staugaard is working for the X-ray Department of the General Electric Company as a Salesman covering Westchester County and parts of New York City.

Frederick Horlbeck is Purchasing Agent and Personnel Manager with the Marinette Paper Company in South Glens Falls, N. Y. This is a subsidiary of the Scott Paper Company.

David C. Rosenfield is on leave from school at Boston University and is attending Navy OCS at Newport, R. I.

Sylvester Foltman, now living in Amsterdam, N. Y., is an Unemployment Insurance Claims Examiner for the New York State Department of Labor.

Daniel Moran is teaching in California in the San Jose School in the Unified School District.

Jon N. Prentiss, who taught last year in the Barre, Vt., public school system, has been appointed to the staff of Vermont Academy in Saxtons River.

The Rev. Joseph R. Bolger, Curate at St. Paul's Church in Brockton, has been named Rector at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Auburn, Me., and St. Matthew's Mission at Lisbon, Me. He began his new duties Oct. 1. Before leaving St. Paul's, he was given a reception in the parish hall which was attended by more than 600 parishioners.

Bill Munroe took a cruise of six months in the Mediterranean last year, courtesy of Uncle Sam and the U. S. Navy. Then, last August, he was transferred from the USS Randolph to duty at Dam Neck, Va., as a CIC Instructor. Last June, while the Randolph was in Lisbon, Bill had a chance meeting with Gus Tavares '50, his roommate for two years. Gus was on a business-pleasure trip to Europe with his wife, Idalita and they were in Lisbon on a one day stopover on their flight from Paris to Venezuela and seated in a sidewalk cafe when Bill spotted them. Gus is in the construction business with his father in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Bob Lewis is getting a taste of life in the Midwest, along with his wife and three sons, and, to date, they like it fine. He was transferred from Portland, Me., to the St. Louis office by the Shell Oil Company and is serving as Division Automotive Engineer.

Tom Cary has been transferred from Massachusetts to California with the Aerovox Corp. His new address is 34 Naomi Ave., Arcadia.

Frank Sternberg has been active recently in The Big Brothers, a United Fund beneficiary in Rhode Island. Nationally, most of the early work with Big Brothers was with delinquent boys referred to the agency by juvenile courts. However, more and more the organization has taken on the task of providing a healthy male adult interest before real trouble starts.

Josh Tobey, Assistant Manager of Sears Roebuck and Company in Fitchburg, Mass., is celebrating his new position with the Company by building a home in Fitchburg. Josh formerly was

Assistant Manager at the smaller Sears store, Shoppers World, in Framingham, Mass.

Brother Jon Tobey is continuing his studies for his doctorate in Agricultural Marketing at Cornell.

Chuck Nelson just completed his second year as Head Football Coach at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

An 18 x 36 framed canvas copy of the picture of Moe Mahoney and his wife that appeared on the front cover of *The Saturday Evening Post* in June was presented to the Athletic Department for display at the Marvel Gym by the Curtis Publishing Company. Hart Swaffield '37 made the presentation.

The Class had two tables reserved at the Homecoming Football Dinner Oct. 7 to start the Homecoming Weekend in grand style.

The Revere Tape Recorder which the Class presented to the Sports Publicity Department has been put to good use by Baaron Pittenger. Brown's new and able tub thumper has been able to place tape recordings on the local radio stations to help publicize the football, basketball, and hockey teams.

1951

Richard J. Selleck, member of the Detroit branch of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, was one of the six members of that agency who qualified for attendance at the Company Convention in Atlantic City in October. Selleck, an Underwriter with the Company, spoke on Advanced Sales Methods as a member of the Convention panel.

George H. Norton, still attending the Stanford University Law School, recently was invited to become a candidate for the Board of Editors of the *Stanford Law Review*. He was married June 25 to Miss Adele Woods and spent the summer traveling to Banff, Lake Louise, and the New England states, including a visit to Brown.

Francis X. McDonald was tendered a reception in his home town of Watertown, Mass., in September prior to his departure for the Paulist Seminary in Baltimore, Md. He previously was located in San Francisco, where he was Division Manager for "Associated Reciprocal Exchangers" in the Pacific Northwest territory.

Dick Gempp has been named Chemist at the Kleistone Rubber Company in Warren, R. I. He is still serving as Republican representative on the School Board in Warren, and is currently Chairman of the High School Building Committee in that town.

Jack Nadler is at the University of Chicago working on his thesis for a Ph.D. in Statistics. He acquired his M.A. in Economics at Chicago several years ago.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to Paul Michael on the sudden death of his wife, Mrs. Lydia Michael, Oct. 13 in Providence.

1952

George E. Deane is in the Army serving as an Assistant Research Psychologist at the Human Research Unit at Fort Ord, Calif. Prior to entering the service, George was a Research and Teaching Assistant at the University of Connecticut, where he was also studying for his Ph.D.

Edward J. Barry, Jr., has been promoted by The Southern New England Telephone Company to the position of

The Luck of the Road

THE BAVARIAN CHAPTER of the Brown University Motor Club gave up its charter in despair in September. Four Brunonians had undertaken to rendezvous in Chiemsee, in Southern Bavaria one weekend, but none of them made it.

Pfc. Geoffrey Riker '54, en route with his wife, Mary Segal Riker, Pembroke '55, had the left drive shaft fall out of his 1939 BMW. A similar model, owned by Pvt. Bill Quinby '54, caught fire while parked within yards of a fire station in Munich, while Pvt. Myles Striar '54 overheated the engine of his 1935 Wanderer and split the motor block. Pvt. Bill O'Brien '54 was only somewhat more fortunate: he hadn't been able to borrow a car.

Late that evening the Brunonians were together but in the Lowenbrau Beer Hall at Munich's Oktoberfest celebration. All damage to the cars has since been repaired.

Staff Assistant for business office studies in the Company's Hartford Commercial Department. Ed has been with the Company since his graduation from Brown.

Joseph Motherway is a Project Engineer with the Esso Standard Oil Company at the Bayway Refinery in Linden, N. J.

John Novatney, Jr., has received his Law degree from the University of Virginia Law School and has entered the Officers Candidate School of the Marine Corps.

Mark T. Colby is in Washington with the State Department training for two months before going overseas with the U. S. Information Agency. Until recently, he was on the staff of the Yale University News Bureau.

Edward X. Casey is serving as Librarian at the Boston Public Library. He holds the position of Chief Classifier.

Bennett S. Aisenberg passed his Massachusetts Bar Exam in September. He was graduated from Brown cum laude and also received the same honors at the Harvard Law School.

Walter Littlefield recently appeared in a production of "The Moon Is Blue," presented by the Deertrees Theater in Harrison, Me., by the Gallery Players of Boston. Walt played the part of Michael O'Neill.

David Hough had an exhibition of his paintings and drawings on display recently in La Jolla, Calif. He received his B.A. degree cum laude in Art and Philosophy from Mexico City College in 1952, and, during his time in the service, was able to study with some of the artists in Japan. His works have been shown in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico City, San Antonio, Dallas, Chicago, and he expects to have a show in New York shortly. Although he does a great deal of work in pen-and-ink and watercolor, Hough's true medium is Duco, a lacquer which combines many of the qualities of oil with a greater intensity and clarity of color.

1st Lt. Ralph Lee, after extensive service as a helicopter pilot for the USMC in Japan, has been rotated back to the States. He has been recommended for the DFC for rescuing a man off the top of Mt. Fuji during a storm last July.

PFC Norman A. James recently was named Soldier of the Month for the 97th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group on Okinawa. A Radio Operator in the group's 65th AAA Battalion, James was selected in competition on a basis of his neatness, knowledge of military subjects, and efficient performance of assigned duties.

Bill Whitehouse, released from the Navy last May, has been working for the Grace Line in New York since then. He and his wife, the former Margaret Johnson P'53, have bought a house in nearby Bedford Village, "a real nice spot." Bill reports that Brown is well represented in his family now with Edwin A. Whitehouse '27 the paternal grandfather and Harold M. Johnson '28 the maternal grandfather.

Jim Francis is teaching Social Studies and English at Westport High School in Massachusetts this year. He was a graduate of that school in 1949. Since his graduation from Brown he has been in the armed forces.

Roger Marchand is affiliated with the Household Finance Company in Springfield, Mass.

Pvt. Davis R. Bates, Jr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. His wife, Nancy, is maintaining their home at 263 West St., Braintree, Mass.

LTJG Jack McIsaac is stationed at Dam Neck, Va., while enrolled in the Guided Missile School.

Charles DeAngelis is stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany and reports the duty as "exciting and educational." According to the latest "poop," he will be there for about a year, and, in that time, hopes to see most of Europe.

Marty Cohen, who was released from the Marine Corps as a 1st Lt. July 23, is attending Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

G. Wyman Carroll, III, whose main interest in life, by his own admission, has been "nature study and the call of the wild," has organized Wyman Carroll Expeditions, Inc. Last June he conducted an expedition to the Belgian Congo which lasted six weeks.

Karl Rodin is studying law at the University of Chicago. He was recently released from the Army after serving overseas in Germany.

1954

Edward W. O'Malley had been appointed District Group Representative by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He will work out of the Cleveland office, and his territory will include Ohio, West Virginia, and parts of Pennsylvania.

Lt. Paul D. Tucker is serving with the Marines at Quantico, Va. He completed his basic training at Quantico last Aug. 6.

Earl F. Bradley is teaching in the Fairfield, Conn., school system this year. Previously, he had taught in his home town of Bridgeport.

Robert E. Ballard has been accepted by Northrop Aeronautical Institute of Inglewood, Calif., for enrollment in the Aeronautical Engineering Course. Bob recently was discharged from the Army after duty in Korea.

Ens. Russell K. Shaffer, serving aboard the USS McNair, had a rather extensive Mediterranean cruise recently, visiting ports in Ireland, France, Italy, Greece, and Spain.

Edward Lemar has returned for his second year at the Union Theological Seminary. On Saturday and Sunday of each week he serves as Student Assistant Minister to the First Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Former President Francis Wayland of Brown (1827-1855) served as First Minister at this church.

1955

Harry Anderson is employed as an English Teacher in the Thornton Junior High School in Johnston, R. I. He is teaching on the secondary level.

Ed Stone is a Student Trainee with the Babcock and Wilcox Company at their Research Center in Alliance, Ohio.

Gordon Perry has completed his six-weeks' Navy course at gunnery school in Washington, D. C., and is now on active duty aboard the U.S.S. Nanta Hala.

Leo Linsky is working for the insurance firm of Eigner and Mazonson in Lynn, Mass. Leo attended a special course in insurance at Rhode Island University during the summer months.

William Penhallow is on the University of Maine Faculty as an Assistant and is a graduate student majoring in Physics.

Thomas D. Cottrell has been appointed to the English Department of Williston Academy. He was formerly an honor student at Williston.

2nd Lt. Roger C. Mitten recently received his commission at the Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. He took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and spent additional time at Camp Gordon, Ga. He expected to be assigned to duty in the Far East.

Geoffrey H. Spranger is teaching Eng-

lish at St. George's School in Newport this year. He continued with his sailing last summer as instructor for the Pine Orchard Club near New Haven.

Howie Borjeson, after being commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps Reserve last June, has been at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.

Philip Jarvinen has entered MIT as an Assistant in Research in Aeronautical Engineering. During the next two years he plans to continue studies for his Master's degree.

Ens. Dave Halvorsen, one of the top hockey goalies in the East last season, is currently serving aboard the destroyer USS Rooks.

Ernest Sturm has entered the University of Chicago Law School.

George Ginsberg is in his first year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Annie Abramowitz and Norm Orendenker are currently attending Columbia Law School in New York.

Sal Baldino and Eugene Chennell are studying at Bellevue Medical School in New York City.

Barry Carson entered the U.S. Air Force in August and is now studying at the Still Photography School in Denver.

Matty Fern is attending the School of Dentistry at New York University.

Vince Genua, after attending the Harvard Summer School, is now studying at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Ens. Charlie Gesen is Operational Officer and Assistant to the Radio Officer aboard the USS Mercury.

DOC HOUK

Englewood, N. J., Oct. 8.

1954—Pvt. Walter M. Cook and Miss Polly Weeks, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Weeks of South Orange, N. J., July 2. At home: Klinikstrasse 12, Wurzburg, Germany.

1954—Alan M. Corney and Miss Judith Esther Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Avner R. Robinson of Princeton, N. J., July 10. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1954—Robert H. Hawley and Miss Shirley E. Adams, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Adams of Swansea, Mass. At home: 137 Marshall St., Petersburg, Va.

1954—Richard D. Lavalley and Miss Dorothy A. Szwarc, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Szwarc of Webster, Mass., Sept. 17.

1954—John W. Leahy and Miss Betty Ann Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rapp of Rockport, Mass., Sept. 11. Ushers included Frederick Frigoletto '54 and John L. Dodge '54.

1954—Geoffrey W. Riker and Miss Mary Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Segal of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Sept. 3. Roger Carmel '54 was best man. Other Brown men attending the wedding were Myles D. Striar '54, William A. O'Brien '54 and William E. Quinby, Jr., '54. The bride is Pembroke '55 and father of the groom is J. Wilbur Riker '22. At home: c/o Frau Enders, 49 Ravennastrasse, Munich, Germany.

1954—Ernest C. Spencer, Jr., and Miss Barbara Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larkin of Taunton, Mass., Sept. 10.

1954—Lt. Carter A. Straton and Miss Elsa Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Joyce of Malden, Mass., Sept. 17. At home: 200B Roosevelt Rd., Jacksonville, N. C.

1954—Ronald S. Wills and Miss Carolyn O'Neil, Pembroke '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neil of Hyannis Port, Mass., Sept. 17. Ushers included Alfred Lawrence '54 and Walter Molineux '54. At home: Bad Aibling, Germany.

1955—Lewis G. Bishop and Miss Jeanne Marie Yonker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Yonker of Dedham, Mass., Sept. 4.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1947—John Francis Brown, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Ann Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fair of Tenafly, N. J., Oct. 1. Father of the groom is John Francis Brown '17.

1947—Eugene Grummer and Miss Priscilla Ann Storrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Storrs of Manchester Center, Vt., Sept. 18. Best man was Edward Barlow '49. Ushers included John Sweeney '48 and L. Clarke Budlong '44.

1947—Norman M. McGuffog and Miss Bridget Clancy of Killahoe, Ireland, Oct. 1. At home: 84-10 34th Ave., Jackson Hts., N. Y.

1947—Franklin B. Sher and Miss Regina P. Gruen, daughter of Mrs. Philip Gruen of Worcester, Sept. 28. At home: 445 Chandler St., Worcester.

1949—Ralph H. Magoon and Miss Barbara Ann Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Gates of Belmont, Mass., Oct. 12. At home: 430 Marlborough St., Boston.

1949—Dr. Daniel Moore, Jr., and Miss Nancy Marie McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McKenna of Providence, Oct. 15. Dr. Ivan T. Vasey was an usher. At home: 101 Butler Ave., Providence.

1950—Jason C. Becker and Miss Carol Reiman Burtanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll I. Burtanger of Dayton, O., Aug. 28.

1950—Seymour F. Fogwell and Miss Esther Mary Carter, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Carter of Whately and the late Mr. Carter, Sept. 17.

1950—Dr. William A. Leach and Miss Frances Hope Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Johnson of Chalybeate Springs, N. C., Sept. 10.

1951—Dr. Aram V. Chobanian and Miss Jasmine Goorjian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goorjian of Pawtucket, June 5. At home: 80 The Fenway, Boston.

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

1951—George H. Norton and Miss Adele Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Woods of Palm Springs, Calif., June 25. At home: 2088 Harvard St., Palo Alto, Calif.

1952—Lt. Edwin F. Boynton, U.S.A., and Miss Mary C. Gadrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gadrow of Narragansett, R. I., Sept. 17. At home: 2012 No. 5th St., Arlington, Va.

1952—Arthur S. Dandeneau and Miss Beverly Anne Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Nelson W. Bruce of Waltham, Mass., Sept. 2. At home: 60 Chestnut St., West Newton, Mass.

1952—LTJG William B. Walker, USN, and Miss Judith Margerum Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stein of

The Best Eclipse

PROF. CHARLES H. SMILEY and the Brown University party were successful in their observations of the total solar eclipse in Thailand last summer. Dr. Smiley has called it the "best eclipse of the sun in 14 centuries."

To two members of his expedition, the journey around the world meant something more. For Frederick W. Hoffman '21 and Miss Mary H. Quirk, amateurs who have worked with Smiley at home and in the field, became engaged en route. They were married in Pawtucket on Sept. 29.

Miss Quirk, a Mathematics teacher, and Hoffman, Secretary of an electronics firm, have been on other eclipse expeditions with the Smileys. But, as the Associated Press said, "two astronomy enthusiasts have discovered that their mutual interests aren't all in the skies."

1955—Charles R. Jeffers and Miss Carol Anne Morvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morvan of Georgiaville, R. I., Oct. 15. At home: 212 Waterman St., Providence.

1955—Paul H. Letiecq and Miss Margaret Goodspeed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodspeed of Wilton, Me., Aug. 20. Best man was Lucien Bergeron, Jr., '55. Robert J. Smythe, Jr., '54 was an usher.

1955—Robert F. O'Such and Miss Sally Jeanne Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warner of New Haven, Aug. 27. Best man was Richard K. Moore '55. Ushers included T. Robley Louttit '55, Dwight B. Bishop '55, James M. De Mund '56 and Kenneth W. Lindsay '56. At home: 5650 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.

1955—Lt. Loren W. Samsel, Jr., and Miss Barbara Kieran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Kieran of Kingston, Pa., Aug. 13.

1955—George E. Ulrich and Miss Sally Scriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Scriver of Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 17.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Reilly of Hillsdale, N. J., their fourth child and second son, Daniel Anthony, Aug. 5.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Blazar of Providence, their third child and third son, Barry Jeff, Sept. 21.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stevens of Pocatello, Ida., a son, Arthur Wilber Stevens, III, Oct. 5.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Leon Stone of Providence, their third daughter, Meredith Jill, Sept. 15.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Brien of Branford, Conn., a son, David Charles, Sept. 25. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Catherine W. Turner, Pembroke '48.

1944—To Prof. and Mrs. Howard G. Baetzhof of Indianapolis, their first child, a son, Howard King, Sept. 15.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Kelly, Jr., of Binghamton, N. Y., their third child and first son, Peter Olsen, Aug. 13. Mrs. Kelly is the former Jean Whitehead, Pembroke '45.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Noble of Pawtucket, their second child and first daughter, Beth, Oct. 27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Hicks of Providence, their second daughter, Leslie Price, Oct. 21.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lodge of Rumford, R. I., their fourth child and second son, Peter Lester, Sept. 19.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Rose of Peabody, Mass., their second daughter, Nancy Louise, June 12.

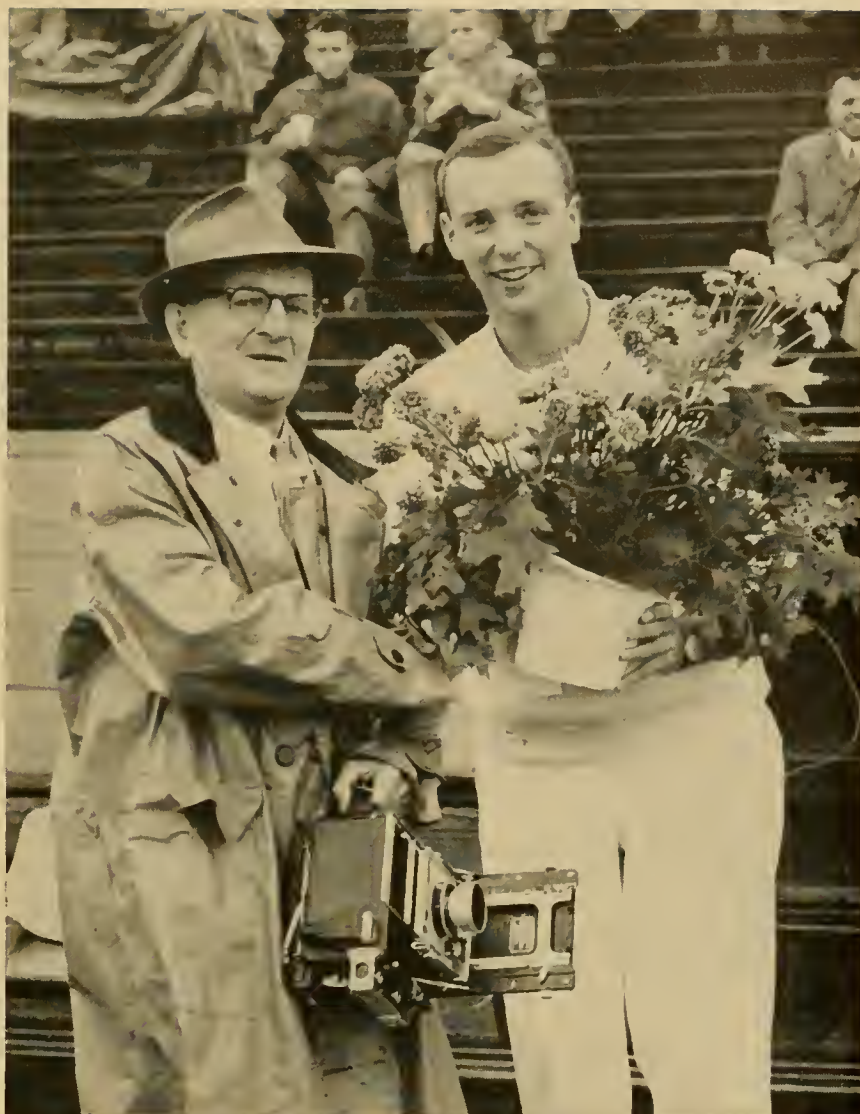
1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot T. Bugbee, Jr., of East Hartford, their first child, a son, David Blackwell, Oct. 25. Grandfather is Elliot Bugbee '14.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kimball of Wayland, Mass., their second son, Paul Stuart, Sept. 4.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Webb of Wyndmoor, Pa., their third child and first daughter, Elizabeth Ives, Jan. 13. Joseph D. Guillemette '12 is grandfather.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Campbell of New York City, twin daughters, Morna and Moira, in March.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hooper of Providence, their third child



THE PHOTOGRAPHER was photographed on the day of the Rutgers game. It was Archie Arsenault's 25th wedding anniversary, and Head Cheerleader Andy Dragat acted for the Athletic Department in a pre-game presentation. For even more than the 25 years, the Providence Journal camera man has been a popular figure in covering Brown sports.

and second daughter, Beverly Anne, Sept. 23.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Poole of Jamaica Plain, Mass., their fourth child and third daughter, Kristin Maria, Feb. 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Barker, II, of La Grange, Ill., their second child and first daughter, Carol Morton, Aug. 23.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Chabot of Westerly, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Joan Dorothy, Oct. 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. O'Day of Stoughton, Mass., their first child, a son, Mark Metcalfe, March 16. Mrs. O'Day is the former Mildred Holbrook, Pembroke '49.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Patrell of Bridgeport, Conn., their third child and first son, Christopher Thomas, Sept. 13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Parlan Semple, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., their second child and first son, Bruce Parlan, June 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Staugaard of Riverdale, N. Y., a son, Christian William, Aug. 14.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper of Rosemont, Pa., their third child and second son, Charles Hill, Sept. 18. Mrs. Cooper is the former Sally Ann Hill, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Waterman, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Lisa, Mar. 19. Mrs. Waterman is the former Patricia Estes, Pembroke '53.

1952—To LTJG and Mrs. Joseph H. Bosse, Jr., of Washington, D. C., their second daughter, Catherine Jean, Oct. 7.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Moser, Jr., of Keene, N. H., their first child, a son, Charles Vreeland, June 16.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hauser of Jacksonville, Fla., a son, Mark Jeffrey, Aug. 28.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Robinson of San Francisco, their first child, a son, David Frank Robinson, Jr., June 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Clough of Presque Isle, Me., a son, David William Clough, Jr., May 31.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Jenness, Jr., of Rockport, Mass., a son, David Carleton, Oct. 22.

In Memoriam

DR. JOACHIM WACH, formerly Associate Professor of the History of Religions at Brown, in Locarno, Switzerland, Aug. 27. He received his theology degree from Heidelberg and was a graduate of the University of Leipzig, where he taught from 1922 until 1935. He was then forced to flee from Germany because of the rise of the Nazis and taught at Brown until 1946 when he was appointed Professor in the Divinity School at the University of Chicago. He had been scheduled, under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, to speak in Providence this fall.

HENRY JACKSON BOYCE '80 in Providence, Sept. 27. An alumnus of Brown for over 75 years, he was the last member of his Class, the oldest on alumni rolls. For the past 75 years he had been associated with the Boyce-Page Funeral Home, established by his father, and was active in his business until very recently. Henry Hobson '06 is his nephew. Beta Theta Pi.

THE REV. NEWTON MERCER SIMMONDS '89 in Washington, D. C., Sept. 8. He was Pastor Emeritus of the Bethany Baptist Church in Washington, which he had served since 1925. His last sermon was the first preached in the new church erected by his parish and completed in 1952. He was for many years a member of the Executive Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Psi.

ELBERT ORVILLE HULL '91 in Stratford, Conn., Sept. 5. Retired attorney, former Judge of the Juvenile Court and in 1927 and 1929 a representative to the State Senate, he had practised law in the City of Bridgeport for many

years. E. Perkins Nichols '19 is his nephew and Alan H. Nichols '47 his grandnephew. Beta Theta Pi.

JAY SCHUYLER FOX '94 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 24. Retired educational administrator, he had served as principal in a number of High Schools throughout the State of New York, his last post having been the Poughkeepsie High School. He had seen many of his outstanding students come to Brown. He was a member of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State and Central Hudson Schoolmasters. Delta Upsilon.

NATHANIEL FRANK BRYANT '99 in Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 15. A retired banker, he had been associated with the Brighton Five Cents Savings Banks and with the Harris Forbes & Co. of Boston. Beta Theta Pi.

THE REV. JOHN THOMAS CASEY '99 in Worcester, Oct. 21. His golden jubilee as a Priest was celebrated in June, 1953, after he had served parishes in Auburn, Lenox, Grafton, Athol and other Massachusetts communities. In college, he was a member of the famous 1895 Varsity football team. Phi Kappa.

LELAND LESLIE EATON '01 in Bloomfield, N. J., Sept. 9. Owner of the Leland L. Eaton Real Estate and Insurance Co. of Verona, N. J., where he had lived for the past 35 years, he was also founder and one of the first presidents of the West Essex Board of Realtors. Leland L. Eaton, Jr. '31 is his son.

HARRY FRANCIS KELLOGG '01 in Chicago. A mechanical engineer by profession, he had been President of the Central Screw Co. since 1914 and was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Kappa Sigma.

LEWIS HARTSOUGH CONANT '03 in Methuen, Mass., Sept. 13. Superintendent of the Methuen school system for 22 years before his retirement in 1948, he had previously held the position of principal of public schools in Maine, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He was faithfully active in civic and community affairs and an accomplished stringed instrument player. Eugene A. Conant '27 is his son. Delta Tau Delta.

PERCY WINCHESTER GARDNER '03 in Providence, Sept. 28. A member of the firm of Gardner & Sawyer, he had practiced law for 50 years. He was also President of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and a leader in community and religious affairs, having held top offices in the Unitarian Church nationally and locally. He was author of *A Lawyer's Philosophy of Life*. Thomas R. Gardner '29 is his son. Phi Delta Theta.

HARRY EARL POOLER '08 in Barrington, R. I., Sept. 29. Comptroller of the Providence Union National Bank at the time of his retirement in 1952 and a banker for 44 years, he was first asso-

ciated with the Industrial Trust Co. He was actively interested in the community affairs, both of Providence and Barrington.

ANDREW BURROUGHS COMSTOCK '10 in Buttonwoods, R. I., Oct. 27. Retired from business since 1949, his last association was with The Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island. A faithful and loyal alumnus always, he was Secretary of his class and an almost daily visitor to Alumni House. Frank P. Comstock II '39 is his son. Phi Kappa Psi.

EDWARD AUGUST ADAMS '12 in Sawtelle, Calif., Sept. 21. Former Trustee of Brown. He was an all-American quarterback during college and a delegate from the State of Iowa on Henry Ford's Peace Expedition in 1915. His career as an attorney since 1926 in the State of California was no less interesting. He was a prominent and influential citizen of Los Angeles until his illness some years ago. Beta Theta Pi.

ROBERT CLOUTMAN DEXTER '12 in Belmont, Mass., Oct. 11. Former Executive Director of the Unitarian Service Committee, he was decorated by the governments of Czechoslovakia and Portugal for his work with refugees during World War II. One time director of the World Affairs Council in Providence, he subsequently represented the British American Associates as Winant Lecturer in Great Britain. In recent years he had been engaged in writing the history of the Unitarian Service Committee. Delta Upsilon.

LIONEL VICTOR DOMIN '12 in Cranston, R. I., Oct. 7. An engineering accountant, he was last employed by the 1st National Petroleum Trust. Prior to 1949 he had worked for Asa Peck & Co., Inc., for 30 years. During World War I he served as 2nd Lt. in the Army.

MERTON PERRY YOUNG '13 in Melrose, Mass., Sept. 3. Recently retired, he had been supervisor of industries at the State Prison at Charlestown. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Melrose Legion Post.

HUBERT HAYWARD CHAMPNEY '14 in Mt. Pocono, Pa., Oct. 27. Since 1917, Dynamite Research Chemist for the Hercules Powder Co., he was a well known figure in the explosives field and had been responsible for the development of numerous types of explosives and the inventor of several new dynamites. Robert G. Champney '45 is his son. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

AUSTIN JENISON '16 in August, 1954.

VLADIMIR TRIPHON DIMITROFF '20 in Worcester, Sept. 20. Retired head of the Biology Department at Paul Smith College, N. Y. His life work had been in the field of Pathology, serving several hospitals in Worcester and in Hudson, N. Y. His professional articles were published by *The Journal of Bacteriology*. Oliver Sprague '48 is his nephew.

JAMES HENRY GAFFNEY '26 in Malvern, Pa., June 5. He was former Vice-President of the John F. Betz Brewery

ONE OF THE LAST services Andrew Comstock '10 performed for Brown was to help select and hang the exhibit of football photos for Homecoming. With him below is Mark R. Falther '24, at right.



of Philadelphia. Alva C. Cuddeback '49 is his nephew. Phi Kappa Psi.

ANTHONY ROSS '32 (Meyer Charles Rosenthal) in New York City, Oct. 26. He had been playing the role of a college professor in "Bus Stop" on Broadway. Since his professional debut in acting in "Whistling in the Dark" the year he graduated from Brown, he had appeared in more than a score of shows. Among them were "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Season in the Sun." In World War II, he played in "This Is the Army," and served for three years in military intelligence.

VINCENT LEO McCARTHY, JR. '50 in Pawtucket, Sept. 24. He was an Air Force Veteran of World War II and a New Haven Railroad conductor.

R. C. Archibald

PROF. RAYMOND C. ARCHIBALD was the subject of memorial thoughts and an official minute at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Brown University Faculty. The author of the minute was Prof. C. R. Adams '18, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics. He had also participated in the funeral service in the Memorial Library of Mount Allison College last summer, paying an eloquent tribute. The Faculty's minute follows:

Raymond Clare Archibald was born in Colchester County, Nova Scotia, on Oct. 7, 1875, the son of Abram Newcomb and Mary Mellish Archibald. When he was a small boy, his father died, and Raymond was brought up by his mother. During his youth she held a position as teacher in the Mount Allison Ladies College at Sackville, New Brunswick, and Archibald was himself graduated from Mount Allison University when still but 18 years of age. At this time he received an A.B. with first class honors in Mathematics and a teacher's diploma in violin.

Presently he continued his studies at Harvard where he was awarded a second Bachelor's degree in 1896 and a Master's degree in 1897. After one more year of graduate study there, he went to Germany for two years. The first was spent at the University of Berlin and the second at the University of Strasbourg, from which he received his Doctor's degree in 1900. Later on (1909-1910) he studied for a year at the Sorbonne and still later (1922) for a short time at the University of Rome.

During the years 1894-95 and 1900-07 he taught in the Mount Allison Ladies College. Some of his duties were in Mathematics, but in later years he used to refer more often to his teaching of the violin during this period. He was also given responsibilities in the library which he "developed from nothing to 12,000 volumes and catalogued by writing 30,000 cards by hand."

After a year as Professor of Mathematics at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, he was brought to Brown as Instructor in 1908. He now felt that he must banish music almost completely from his life and devote all his energies to Mathematics in order to make a success of his work.

When as a Freshman in Brown University in 1915-16 I first came to know

Archibald, he was my teacher. Then he was in the prime of life and full of energy. He was striking in appearance, his hair wavy and beginning to gray, worn a little longer than was generally the custom; his eyes large and expressive. Always carefully groomed, he wore a high starched collar and stiff detachable cuffs. Often a white edging on his waistcoat gave an added touch of elegance to his dress. To me he was an impressive figure among the Brown faculty.

Archibald firmly believed that the relationship between teacher and student should be personal and friendly and close. It was his custom to make appointments with each student in his classes for one or two half-hour conferences each semester. Thus I came to know him outside the classroom, and in these conferences he gave me encouragement in my work and fostered the growth of my interest in Mathematics.

In 1908 the Mathematical Library at Brown, though well selected, was of small proportions. It was not difficult, after Archibald's introduction to library work at Mount Allison, to enlist his interest in developing and enlarging the mathematical library here. He threw himself into this task with a will and in the course of 10 or 15 years brought the library to a position of excellence. By the 1940's it had become generally recognized as one of the half-dozen best in America.

During these same years he was devoting himself with great success to the upbuilding of two other libraries. From 1921 to 1941, as Librarian of the American Mathematical Society, he supervised the growth of the Society's library, which was developed largely through exchange of publications. The other library which received his constant and affectionate attention during these years and in the later years, after his retirement from teaching in 1943, is the Mary Mellish Archibald Memorial Library (of English and American Poetry and Drama) at Mount Allison University. This remarkable collection, his gift to Mount Allison, now contains "about 27,000 volumes, 2,700 gramophone records, and 70,000 songs with piano accompaniment."

Archibald was the author of a number of books including: *Carlyle's First Love*, *Margaret Gordon*, *Lady Bannerman* (1910); *Euclid's Book on Division of Figures with a Restoration* (1915); *Klein's Famous Problems of Elementary Geometry*, revised edition (1930); and *A Semicentennial History of the American Mathematical Society, 1888-1938* (1938). His *Outline of the History of Mathematics* (1932) is widely used in courses in this subject throughout the United States and was successively revised up to the sixth edition in 1949. He contributed a number of articles to the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and to the *Dictionary of American Biography* and a valuable bibliography of Egyptian and Babylonian mathematics to the edition of the *Rhind Mathematical Papyrus* published by Chace, Bull, and Manning (1929). At one time or another he served on the editorial boards of half a dozen periodicals and in 1919-21 was Editor-in-Chief of the *American Mathematical Monthly*, official organ of the Mathematical Association of America.

All his life he had a special interest in mathematical tables, and in 1939 the National Research Council made him chairman of a committee to study and re-



GURNEY EDWARDS '18 and Mrs. Gurney lost their lives when the sabotaged plane exploded near Langmont, Colo., the night of Nov. 1. This photograph was taken the previous day when he attended the Installation exercises at Brown—his first and only public appearance as a Trustee. He had been Chairman of the University Fund during its last two campaigns.

port on the general situation with regard to tables. His committee found that the usual kind of report, ending this matter once and for all, would fall far short of the present day needs of the scientific community, and that these needs could best be met by publishing a periodical which would constantly advise workers everywhere of new developments in this area of science. This led to the founding of the journal *Mathematical Tables and Other Aids to Computation*, with Archibald as its Editor and a strong group of younger men as associates. Since World War II the tremendous expansion of interest and activity in high-speed computing machines, electronic and otherwise, has brought to this new journal an ever increasing field of usefulness and significance.

With the passage of the years many well deserved distinctions came to Archibald from institutions on both sides of the Atlantic. Honorary degrees, memberships in academies of science and foreign mathematical societies, all paid tribute to the high regard in which he was held by friends everywhere and in many cases acknowledged services generously performed and freely given. He was President of the Mathematical Association in 1922, Vice-President and Chairman of Section A, Mathematics, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1928 and in 1937 was Vice-President and Chairman of Section L, History and Philosophy of Science.

Archibald was both a scholar of the old school and a gentleman of the old school as most of us now regard it. He was brought up in the classical tradition with much emphasis on Latin and Greek. He had a very remarkable memory, and he carried with him at all times an enormous store of factual information in the fields of his interest. His death on July 26, 1955, in Sackville brought to a close the life of a man who will long be remembered for his kindness, his unwillingness to compromise his standards, and his deep devotion to Brown University.

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

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Where there's a Will . . .

There is a man who is grateful
for life.

He makes his gratitude explicit
and leaves his affairs in order.

He makes appropriate provisions
for the members of his family
in order that they may be secure
from want.

He remembers institutions
which prepared him for his career
and enriched his life.

Every man should make a will.

Remember BROWN in your Will!



