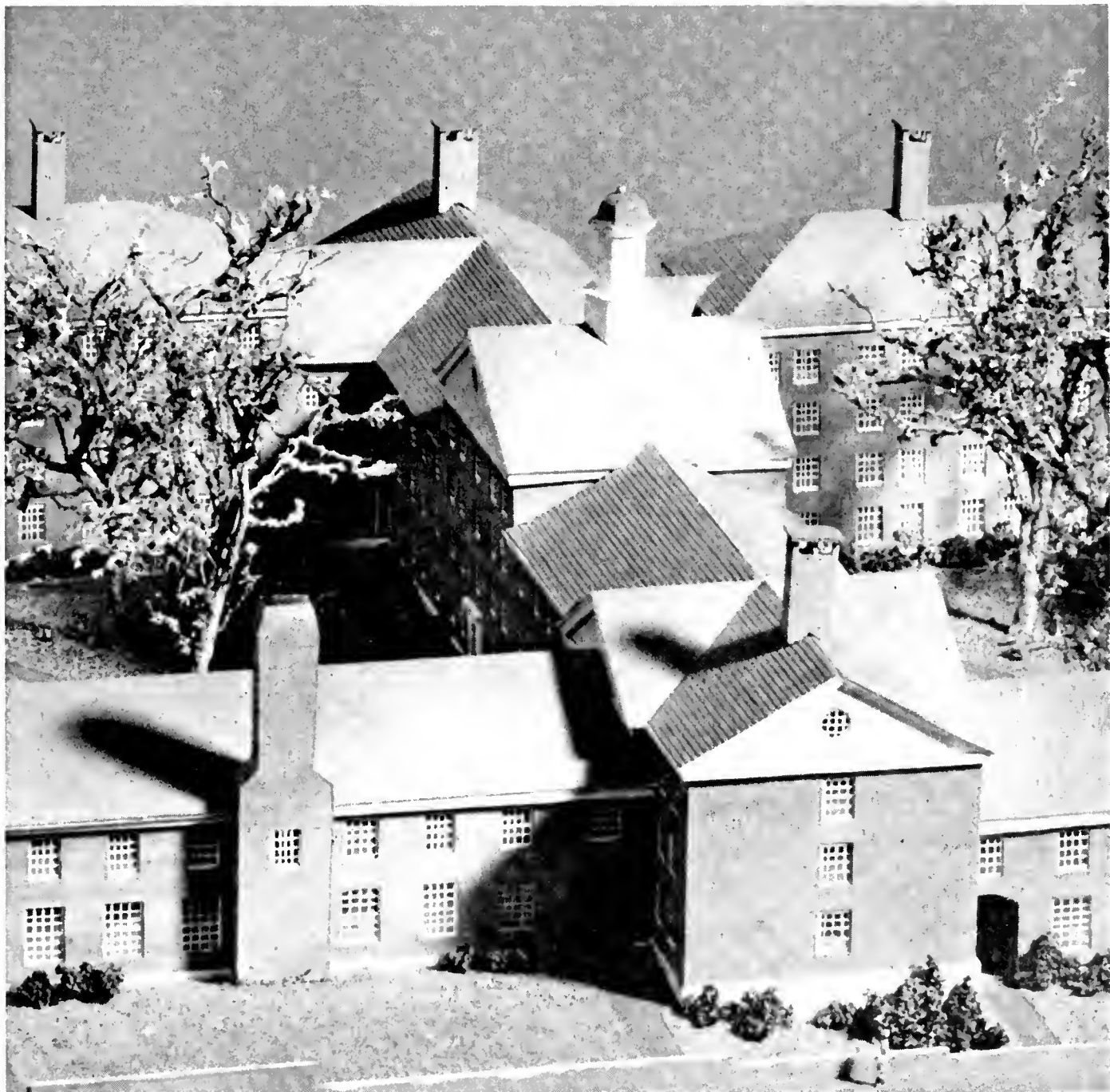


BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE SECOND QUADRANGLE

JANUARY 1956

small
TALK



CHapel IS BETTER Than Ever," said the *Brown Daily Herald* in an editorial on Nov. 17. It had kept a box-score on Faculty attendance and found there had not been many present: "the total was seven men for six chapels—an average, the mathematicians tell us, of slightly less than one a day." We doubt that the mathematicians told them that.

The next day after the editorial it so happened that Chapel was devoted to the annual Honors Day Convocation. We suspect it was this event (and Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas' address) which brought them out. Anyway, the Faculty section in the front of Sayles Hall was full and overflowed into the front rows of student seats. Before he began his introduction of the speaker, President Keeney took a slow, significant look at the Professors and then said to the students: "I doubt if the *Herald* can count that high."

THE ANNUAL gridiron "classic" between WBRU and the *Herald* took place on Nov. 18, we gather, but you'll have to find out from someone else who won. What caught our eye was the published starting line-ups, including such statistics as "LG Joe Townsend (250), Center Bill Vogel (140)." Listed for left halfback on the WBRU eleven was "Sally McCarthy (34-22-34)."

OLD CLIPPINGS give you a shock sometimes. Brenton Bullock '38 sent us one recently which related to C. Sherman Hoyt '01, Colgate Hoyt '05, and Bullock's father, George B. Bullock '05. The last was one of the "chums" mentioned in this item from the *Providence Journal* of June 24, 1904:

"Stamford, Conn.—C. Sherman Hoyt was arrested here this afternoon for driving a French car at a 30-mile gait. Hoyt, his brother, and two college chums were en route from Brown University to their father's summer home at Oyster Bay. The young men had just money enough to put up a bond for their chauffeur."

THE NITWORK's classicist was not working the afternoon of the Harvard-Yale game when the radio play-by-play announcer referred to the Yale Bowl as "this modern replica of the Roman Parthenon."

A DARTMOUTH ALUMNUS was complaining about the heavy academic style in literature and wrote the *Alumni Magazine*: "All this reminds me of the newest addition to American slang, the 'phoodnik.' This word is in the family of the 'schmoo,' the 'dullnik,' and the 'no-goodnik.' It is precisely defined as the 'no-goodnik with a Ph.D.'"

FEW TYPOGRAPHICAL errors of late have created so much amusement as the headline in the *New York Times* which announced: "BROWN BEATS HAVARD." Kenneth P. Sheldon '23, writing from Stockbridge, Mass., asked: "Would someone please advise when the *Times* went phonetic? Or did we only win over an accent?"

PEMBROKE'S Admission Office moved to new quarters this year, a procedure involving considerable planning and doing. A minor problem was a floor plug for a table lamp, and there was no hole in the rug to accommodate a wire. Turning to the electrician, one of the young ladies asked: "Do you know how to cut a rug?"

ROGER I. CLAPP '19, leaving the Union Station the other day, raised his eyebrows on hearing the taxi starter tell a driver to go up to Metcalf Hall "and pick up an Indian." This was quite a

while after the Dartmouth weekend, and the alumnus was relieved to learn later that the fare was a Pembroke Chapel guest from India, speaking under the auspices of the World University Service.

ANOTHER CHAPEL SPEAKER at Pembroke, talking about the enrichment of life and personality through the Liberal Arts, was going on to talk about the resources of the mind and the inner strength of educated women. "Of course," she said, "you college students are like icebergs—" And that was as far as she could get on that analogy without an outburst of protest.

WITHOUT KNOWING when it is well off, Phi Beta Kappa seems to be claiming Prof. Josiah S. Carberry as one of its own. And what has happened serves the society jolly well right. We quote from *The Key Reporter* of November: "The mysterious disappearance of Prof. Josiah S. Carberry has been a source of distress to Brown University for several months, according to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Professor Carberry (Phi Beta Kappa 1957H) may have left Providence without a word, but he has been bombarding the United Chapters with new addresses ranging from Aden to Zwartshuis."

A BRUNONIAN was spending a pleasant luncheon with a friend from another college on the day their teams were meeting on the gridiron. On parting, the other gentleman said the conventional thing with the conventional amount of sincerity: "May the better team win this afternoon."

"To heck with that," said our good alumnus. "I want Brown to win."

BUSTER

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THE COVER PHOTO: It's only a model, but it's pretty convincing in suggesting what the second quadrangle at Brown will look like. Photo is by George C. Henderson '38 of the Brown Photo Lab, to which should be credited all pictures in this issue not otherwise identified.

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EDUCATION GETS ITS FINEST GIFT

BBROWN UNIVERSITY, in company with more than 600 other colleges and universities in the United States, is still appraising the full significance of the greatest Christmas present American education has ever received. Brown had been designated to receive \$1,533,800 as its share of the magnificent gift from the Ford Foundation, announced on Dec. 12. The total of the new philanthropy was an even half-billion dollars, believed the largest single appropriation in the history of private benevolence.

Two thirds of the gift to Brown is specifically for endowment purposes, the income to be devoted to Faculty salaries. The additional third is not restricted as to use under the Foundation terms; its disposition had not been determined by Corporation action when we went to press.

As Geoffrey Gould of the Associated Press pointed out, the Foundation gave away in one stroke a sum roughly equal to \$3 for every man, woman, and child in the United States. It was more than the Foundation had disbursed previously in its 19 years of existence.

The allocation of the half-billion was as follows: 210 million to the 615 regionally-accredited, privately-supported, four-year colleges and universities. In them about 900,000 students are enrolled. The new gift benefits every such institution in the country and is in addition to 50 million appropriated by the Foundation last spring to 126 of them. Those with medical schools further share in 90 million reserved to strengthen instruction in such institutions. Hospitals, about 3500 of them, will receive the remaining 200 million. Again, these are privately supported institutions, and the purpose of the aid is to improve and extend services to the public.

The Philosophy in the Gift

The role of the college and university professor in American life is a key to the philosophy which prompted the Ford Foundation's extraordinary move. The chairman of its Trustees, Henry Ford, II, gave a clue to this last March when the Foundation announced the original 50-million grant for teachers' salaries: "Industry, commerce, government, the arts, the sciences, and the professions—indeed, our whole way of life—depend heavily upon the equality of our education," he said. "Recognizing this fact, the Trustees of the Ford Foundation want to do everything they can to

emphasize the cardinal importance of the college teacher to our society."

The Foundation at that time named an advisory committee to decide how to distribute the money. Later, this group was told it could assume that the program would have available an additional 210 million. Its eventual decision was to aid all the colleges and universities which were privately supported and adequately accredited. (Junior colleges were excepted.)

The committee did not try to evaluate any of the institutions qualitatively. "Variety is a healthy aspect of our entire system of higher education," it said. "This variety cannot be readily reduced to mathematical comparisons or scores." It did not, therefore, undertake to "compare the calibre of these many different colleges, their general excellence, or reputation." By a gift across the board, the committee felt it was not distorting "any of the carefully evolved patterns of our system of higher education." Nor was it reducing in any way "the desirable diversity of character among these institutions."

A Reward to the Leaders

There was a bonus, however, for 126 of the institutions, including Brown University. This extra came from the 50 million already set aside by the Foundation last March, now parcelled out to those institutions which have "led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers." Brown's most recent move in this direction resulted from the raise in tuition last September, voted a year ago. The addition of \$400,000 in income in this way went largely to the salary budget, although a portion was earmarked for an increase in scholarships.

Originally, it had been contemplated that the institutions receiving this Foundation aid might be required to provide new, matching funds. This stipulation was omitted in the final decision, perhaps in the belief that institutions which had recently exerted themselves to raise Faculty salaries might find it difficult to go further at the moment.

The amount allocated to each institution under the major grant was determined by noting the last payroll for undergraduate instruction. The individual grant from the Foundation approximates this sum; the extra grant to the 126 colleges

1½ Million to Brown Included Bonus, Awarded for Action on Faculty Pay

was an additional 50%. The total Faculty at Brown, exclusive of summer services, is 226: 80 full Professors, 39 Associate Professors, 65 Assistant Professors, and 42 Instructors (in addition to about 200 Assistants, Lecturers, and Research Associates). At the time Brown supplied its information to the Ford Foundation, the Faculty totalled 208.

Total expenditures for the fiscal year 1954-55 at Brown were \$7,694,000, of which \$1,140,000 was for salaries for instruction. With the basic grant roughly equal to this amount and another half about \$570,000, the Ford Foundation allotment is only \$177,000 under the maximum which might be expected. The annual income from the new gift may be distributed in any way the University desires. The increase could go to a flat percentage for everyone or distributed in different amounts among different salary brackets. With the average interest on University endowment about 4%, the salary increase would be in such proportion.

The \$210,000,000 distributed to the colleges and universities is to be placed in endowment, according to the Foundation stipulation. The interest is to be used to help raise Faculty salaries for at least 10 years. The \$50,000,000 additional may be used in any way the institutions decide. If the full million and a half were added to Brown's endowment (about \$30,000,000 at present market value), the gift would raise the total by 5%.

This "Almost Incredible Gift"

As President Keeney said, the great benefaction "staggeres the imagination." He pointed out that this "almost incredible" gift is 10 times more than any other gift ever given by any foundation or individual for support of American higher education. Dr. Keeney's statement on Dec. 12 follows:

"Brown University has received notice from the Ford Foundation that it will be included in the Foundation's program of grants for increasing Faculty salaries in American private universities and colleges. Pending the receipt of more detailed information from the Ford Foundation, comment must be based on information received from the *Providence Journal*.

"The word from this source that the Ford Foundation will distribute the almost incredible sum of \$500,000,000 to private universities, colleges and hospitals throughout the country is one which staggers the imagination. The gift of \$210,000,000 to American private universities and colleges has given to each a substantial addition to its resources. Through it, long-standing inadequacies in the compensation of academic personnel will be, at least, partly corrected and the prospect of a supply of properly qualified academic personnel for the future will be more greatly improved.

"This gift, the largest by a factor of 10 on the part of either a foundation or an individual for the support of American higher education, is an action which involved rare courage, faith and wisdom. The only previous grant which compares with it in kind is the distribution of approximately \$40,000,000 by the General Education Board for the endowment of American universities and colleges some 40 years ago. In terms of size, there is no comparable gift in the history of philanthropy.

"American foundations are not a unique phenomenon either geographically or historically. In no country and in no time, however, has there been such a development of foundations for philanthropic purposes as has taken place in America in the 20th century. Because the resources of nearly all of them were small in comparison to the enormous needs of private higher education, foundations have in-

creasingly given emphasis to specific, limited and experimental objectives. Under these programs great good has been accomplished; the pump has been primed but the general needs of those institutions which foundations customarily employ as their instruments have been necessarily neglected.

"Probably the Ford Foundation is the only Foundation with sufficient financial resources to consider a national problem in its entirety and to make a contribution which will have a significant effect upon that problem.

"Brown University is very grateful to the Ford Foundation for its generous contribution which it understands will be approximately \$1,500,000. This substantial addition to our resources will be expended for the purpose which it was given to serve. In September, 1955, through an increase in annual tuition of \$150, Brown secured additional income in the amount of \$400,000 for faculty increases. These increases became effective July 1, 1955. The new grant will enable us to strengthen our salary scale still further and will also enable us to stabilize our salaries through the addition to our endowment.

"At Brown University, as in other institutions throughout the country, the announcement of the action of the Ford Foundation is very happy and heartening news. Nothing that the Foundation could have done could be more important in perpetuating and strengthening American democracy and free enterprise at the most crucial point, the education of future leaders."

The Professor in Society

Henry Ford, II, said that even the Foundation's grant will not bring academic salaries to their prewar position in American society. "Merely to restore Professors' salaries to their 1939 purchasing power would require an average increase of at least 20%," he said. He added that, in addition to losing 20% of their prewar purchasing power, college teachers have not had their purchasing power increased at the same rate as others in our society. "They have not begun to share the benefits of the expanded productive power of

What the Ford Gift Means

LUNCHTIME at the Brown Faculty Club on Dec. 13 inevitably had one glad topic for major attention. It was only human that many individuals related the new development to their own situation. It was simple mathematics to apply 4%, the rough rate of return on University endowment funds, to the new million and a half given by the Ford Foundation. One million of it is given with the stipulation that it be devoted to Faculty salaries, but supposing all went to that purpose: Brown would have an additional \$60,000 annually. If it were split 500 ways (and that is not a foregone procedure), it would mean an average of \$120 more per teacher.

"This is a magnificent move by the Ford Foundation," said one commentator. "But, obviously, its direct benefit to the Faculty is considerably less than our own Corporation's action in raising tuition a year ago—or the annual giving of Alumni through the University Fund. Maybe the future will show that the Foundation's gift will serve its greatest purpose in dramatizing a need and providing momentum to a remedy. This is no solution in itself, though it is a tremendous assist. There is still plenty of others to do. I'm glad Mr. Ford called attention to the fact that this is so. He could not have found a more spectacular, generous, or effective way of emphasizing his point."

this nation," the Ford Motor Company President said. "The whole educational system suffers from this fact."

While the \$210,000,000 grant to colleges is only for those not supported by taxes, the Foundation Trustees indicated that they hoped salaries in the publicly supported colleges would also reflect the stimulus given in the present instance.

The Foundation plans to disburse its money to the colleges in two payments over the next 18 months, one half by the middle of 1956 and the other half by the middle of 1957. Presumably, the colleges will be expected to provide annual reports on the use of the funds, as in all such grants.

What Brown Had Already Done

When the Foundation's first interest in the problem was revealed last March, an important commentary was submitted by Brown's Vice-President, Thomas B. Appleget '17. He wrote as follows to President H. Rowan Gaither of the Ford Foundation:

"In the absence of President Wriston, who is on a speaking trip on behalf of the State Department, I am writing to extend Brown University's congratulations to the Ford Foundation on the appropriation which the Foundation has made to increase faculty salaries. This statesmanlike action will not only help to ensure a continuance of properly qualified academic personnel for the future.

"To realize, as you have realized, that the operation of Foundation programs depends upon the continued health of those institutions which Foundations use as their instruments, requires a vision which looks confidently into the future. It is our hope that your example will lead other foundations to make similar appropriations. The present financial difficulties of independent universities and colleges is far from hopeless. We require time, however, to establish new bases of support.

"In complete agreement with your own conclusions, Brown University will, through an increase in tuition of \$150 in 1955-56, raise its annual income by an amount estimated at \$400,000 and will, effective July 1, 1955, distribute the greater part of this for increases in Faculty salaries, most of the balance being allocated to a proportionate increase in scholarships and fellowships. This action, which we considered absolutely necessary, does not relieve our general financial situation. Had we considered that situation more important than the salaries of our Faculty, we could have applied this raise in tuition to that purpose. We preferred to increase salaries. We are making every effort to secure new endowment as well as current income, and are making substantial progress."

Institutions like Brown were subsequently not penalized for having already made an effort to improve a situation in need of betterment. Rather, they were rewarded in the Ford Foundation's "bonus grant" for having taken the lead.

A Sharing in the Bounty

Announcement of the grants was made soon after the close of a three-day weekend meeting of the Ford Foundation Trustees. In one stroke they made a gift of more than the total amount that the Foundation, the country's largest, has given away previously since it was established in 1936. "There has never been anything remotely like this before," a Foundation spokesman said. He said the Foundation would have to dip into its capital to finance the health and education grants. Despite the fact that it gave other grants totalling \$85,000,000 during the year, it still has reserves, the spokesman said. Thus, when the 1955 total is added to the \$350,000,000 disbursed in the previous 18 years of its existence, the Ford Foundation has given away close to a billion dollars.

The individual grants ranged from a top of five million to New York University to \$31,900 to the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Other large grants were \$4,510,000 to Harvard, \$4,000,000 to Yale, and \$4,324,200 to the University of Chicago. Brown University was one of 36 in the country getting more than a million.

Other allotments in New England included the following: *Rhode Island*—Providence College \$360,100; School of Design \$230,200. *Connecticut*—*Connecticut College \$632,500; *Trinity \$532,600; *Wesleyan \$894,200. *Maine*—*Bates \$344,300; *Bowdoin \$509,500; *Colby \$432,300. *Massachusetts*—A.I.C. \$146,400; *Amherst \$925,300; Assumption \$64,600; Babson \$107,700; *Boston College \$857,500; Boston University \$1,480,100; *Brandeis \$662,200; Clark \$258,600; *Holy Cross \$866,400; *Mount Holyoke \$841,500; Northeastern \$650,200; Simmons \$340,600; *Smith \$1,464,100; Springfield \$268,100; *Tufts \$726,300; *Wellesley \$1,123,700; Wheaton \$382,200; *Williams \$849,300; W.P.I. \$386,900. *New Hampshire*—*Dartmouth \$2,079,500. *Vermont*—*Bennington \$304,300; *Middlebury \$444,200; Norwich \$138,200.

Although Pembroke's share was included in Brown's, *Barnard received \$592,800 along with *Columbia's \$3,115,500. Others in New York and New Jersey were: *Colgate \$765,200; *Cornell \$1,937,000; *Penn \$2,742,800; *Princeton \$3,520,400; *Syracuse \$3,177,900. (The list is not complete, of course; the institutions with asterisks before the name shared in the extra grant of 50 million as leaders in raising Faculty salaries.)

Seldom has any action of its kind received such widespread editorial acclaim. The *New York Times* called attention to the "choice of fields central to the nation's welfare." The gift had been devoted to only three fields, each clearly defined, the paper pointed out; the bounty had not been scattered in small amounts over so wide an area as to reduce its effectiveness. The distribution, it said, was "a frightening responsibility, especially for a group of private citizens with no formal mandate or authority from the people as a whole." Dr. Frank B. Sparks, Chairman of the two-year-old Council for Financing Aid to Education, expressed the belief that the program "takes the pressure off turning to Government sources for aid."

The Wealthiest of Foundations

The Ford Foundation, richest philanthropic institution in the world, was established in 1936 for the general purpose of promoting the public welfare. Its assets, which made possible the grants of \$550,000,000, total more than two and a half billion, nearly all of which consists of stock in the Ford Motor Company. The Foundation owns about 90% of all Ford stock.

The Foundation's broad aims were outlined in 1950 by the 12 Trustees: 1.) Supporting efforts to increase international understanding and promote world peace. 2.) Strengthening democratic institutions and processes. 3.) Advancing economic well-being. 4.) Extending and improving education. 5.) Enlarging scientific knowledge and understanding of human behavior. (The gigantic grant to higher education would seem to embrace, in varying degrees, all five objectives.)

In pursuit of these ends, the Foundation operates for the most part through existing institutions and organizations. But in several fields it has set up independent organizations, like the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Fund for Adult Education, and the Fund for the Republic. (The latter are completely independent, the Foundation points out. Like the universities who benefit from this spectacular gift, they control their own policies and operations.)

The New Quadrangle



THE ARCHITECT'S MODEL gives realism to the prospect of Brown's second residential quadrangle, for which the ground is now being prepared. Frontage above is on Benevolent St. The lower photo shows the corner of Brown St. where Alumni House formerly stood.



PERHAPS the photograph on our cover this month is too convincing. Perhaps the other views mislead. The second quadrangle at Brown University does not yet exist, and it remains in the planning stage, although the work of preparing the site proceeds with determination. Our pictures are only those of a scale model, only a few feet wide, but they suggest impressively what lies ahead. The model, lived with for a bit in University Hall, and recently placed on more public view in Faunce House and downtown Providence, remind us that the real thing will be available by February of 1957.

The new \$3,000,000 dormitory buildings will house 585 students. The new quadrangle will be a neighbor across Brown St. from the Wriston Quadrangle, now so integral a part of the University scene. Assured by the June gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, the new structures will occupy an area bounded by Benevolent, Brown, and Charles Field

THE NEXT HOUSING

Sts., and the University property line to the west which is roughly the extension of the line of Megee St.

As was the case in the Wriston Quadrangle, the new one will be American Georgian in style. The architect is Thomas Mott Shaw of the Boston firm of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean. It will be constructed by the Gilbane Building Company with interior of precast concrete slabs, the exterior surface being brick. The series of connected buildings will form a closed H in shape and will have two inner courts. Because of the grade which is about 15 feet, the buildings on Brown St. will be three stories high and those on the west four stories. Walls and moats of the same variety used in the Wriston Quadrangle will surround the new.

A different bond will be used in laying the brick walls. The first quadrangle features a combination of three stretchers and a row of headers known in the bricklaying trade as "U. H. Bond," after the pattern used in 185-year-old University Hall. The pattern used in the new quadrangle will have headers and stretchers alternated both horizontally and vertically and known as "English Garden bond." White brick will be used at basement level and the pediments will be white painted wood. The roofs will be covered with slate.

The typical floor will have approximately 50 double rooms and 35 singles, slightly larger than those last built. Shower and toilet facilities will be installed in the same proportion found satisfactory before. There will be no long corridors in the new buildings. Double-hinged doors will divide them so that only six or eight rooms lead off each

section. Stairways will be tiled and extensive sound proofing will be installed in all areas. Floors will be covered with rubber tile.

Two spacious living rooms, 49 feet by 34 feet, with huge, centrally located fireplaces have been planned for the students. In addition, each living room will have an adjoining kitchen and three reception rooms for smaller groups. Six smaller lounges, 32 feet by 15 feet, will be located on the various floors. There will also be several game rooms, trunk storage, and other utility rooms.

More Fellows in Residence

Provision has been made for several married Resident Fellows, whose apartments will consist of a study, living room, bedrooms, bath and kitchen. The kitchen will be equipped not only to handle the needs of the family but, upon occasion, to function for entertaining students. Additional smaller suites for single Resident Fellows are located throughout the quadrangle.

The architect has succeeded in reducing the variety of shapes and sizes of slabs used in the pre-cast concrete construction. This will speed construction and lower costs. Already ordered are some 150 tons of structural steel for roof rafters and stairways and 600 tons of steel reinforcing rods to be cast in the floors and walls. Also to be cast into these sections will be all conduits for telephone and electrical outlets.

The new quadrangle housing both Freshmen and upper-classmen will be connected with the University's central heating system which already supplies the Brown and Pembroke campuses.

During the clearing of the site special attention is being paid to future landscaping plans which will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry Dexter Sharpe. All shrubs that can serve a useful purpose now or later are being moved to new locations. Large trees not located directly within a building area are being saved.

In announcing detailed plans for the new residential

quadrangle, the University in December also renewed publicly its offer to dispose of any of eight buildings occupying the site. Anyone who wished to move a building might have it for a dollar, President Keeney said.

The Neighborhood Replaced

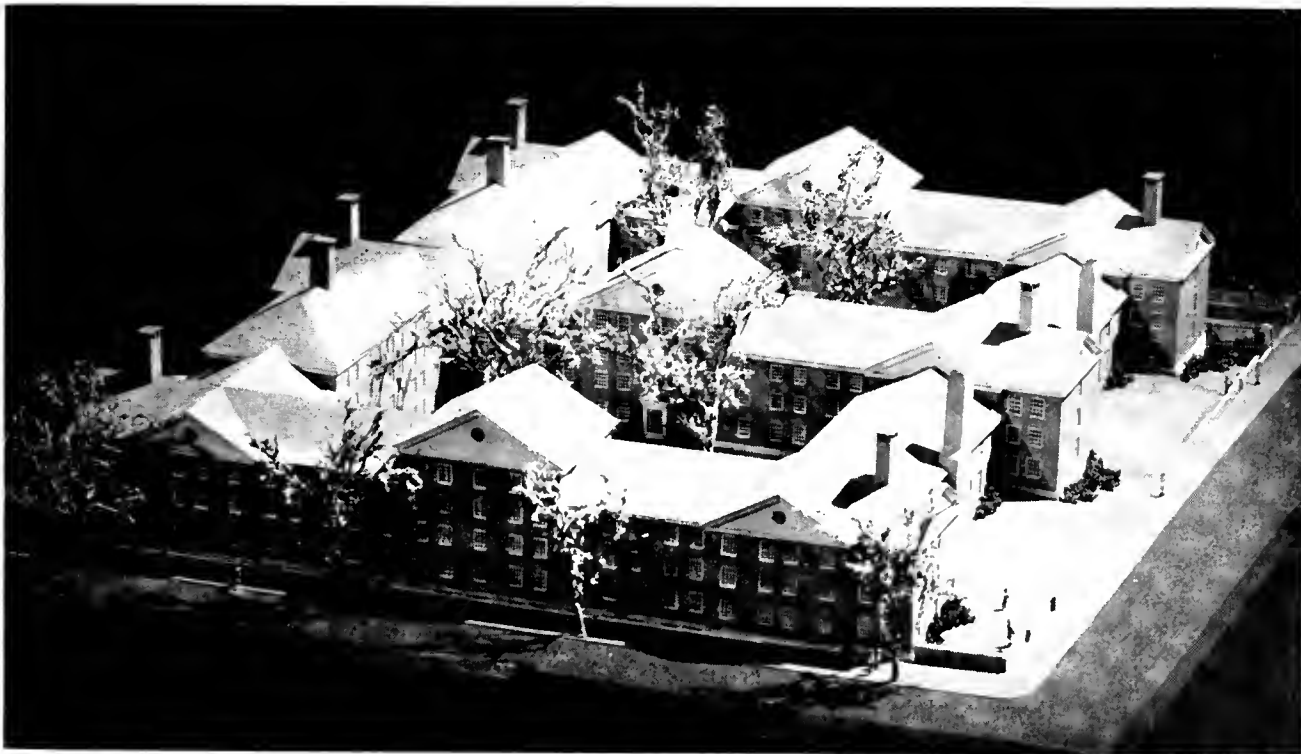
A University committee had made an extensive survey of the residences in the quadrangle area in an effort to determine whether any of architectural interest could be moved to new locations. While several organizations and individuals had shown an interest in obtaining certain houses, the cost of moving them and the lack of suitable sites appeared prohibitive for them, as it had been for the University. Estimates which Brown received, excluding the cost of land for a new site, ranged upwards from \$30,000.

A community regret at the prospective loss of some gracious old residences was echoed at the University. "Brown values its environment," Dr. Keeney said. "It does not want to tear down this environment." When the Wriston Quadrangle site was being prepared, as was the case when Andrews Hall was built at Pembroke, a considerable number of houses could be transferred to new locations.

"For a number of months," President Keeney said, "we have tried to find means of relocating some of these homes in the area of the imminent construction. Individuals interested in salvaging one or more of the architecturally significant houses have attempted to negotiate for land in the immediate vicinity with no success. The University regrets that no feasible means have been found to accomplish this objective. However, the same offer made by Brown to various individuals still holds. Any person who wishes to move one of these buildings to a new site may have a house for one dollar."

The committee has prepared a photographic record of all buildings in the area, paying detailed attention to special architectural features. In some cases the University will attempt to preserve certain parts such as stairways, fireplaces and doorways.

585 STUDENTS will move into this new housing in February, 1957. The nearest side below will face the Wriston Quadrangle on Brown St.



THE UNIQUE TOUR of American farmers through the Soviet Union began in less than promising fashion. Our first contact with Russians was in Finland where a special plane of the Soviet Aeroflot Airline came to pick us up, because Russians authorize no foreign airlines to fly over their territory. At Helsinki Airport the pilot and three crewmen in baggy blue uniforms brusquely turned away as I tried to take their photos. Then as we settled into our seats aboard the plane the first words of the stocky Russian stewardess were to announce "No photography allowed over USSR" as she collected our cameras.

After this inauspicious takeoff for Russia one agricultural delegate, Julius Kleiner, butter and eggs distributor of Nampa, Idaho, attempted a friendly overture by offering the stewardess American cigarettes. It was precisely the wrong move. "No," she said solemnly, "this is not our way of life."

Apparently the crew of our plane somehow had not gotten word that tension was supposed to have eased between USSR and USA.

But After Reaching Moscow—

Everything changed when we got to Moscow. For the next 36 days, which carried us 10,000 miles, from Moscow to the breadbasket of the Ukraine, across the Black Sea with a stopover at Yalta, into Central Asia and Siberia, the Russians deluged us with a brand of hospitality that broke every canon of what the American expects to encounter in Russia.

We ate meals with Russian families, stayed overnight on a collective farm, visited "virgin lands" of Siberia and Kazakhstan where Russia's food future is being gambled on the roulette wheels of rain. We were actually invited to take photographs of the strategic Volga Don Canal, oil wells, factories, and hydro-electric projects which Americans were not permitted even to see before.

Whatever the future may hold for American Soviet relations, it became quickly obvious that the Russians were determined to use this visit of the American agricultural delegation as a practical demonstration of the friendliness they now profess for the United States.

There were gifts: At Odessa each of 12 delegates received a hundred-dollar embroidered Ukraine shirt. In the Asian cities of Tashkent and Alma Ata they received native robes and fur trimmed hats. There were toasts at every meal: Glasses of vodka and Soviet champagne were raised to the health of the delegates. ("May you live to be one hundred" was the Soviet favorite.) Also, "To the welfare of the delegates' families," "To the future exchanges of the delegations," and of course, over and over again, "To peace."

Asa Clark, a wheat farmer from Pullman, Wash., a football star who played against Brown in the 1916 Rose Bowl game, finally got exasperated with the Russians. There was frequent implication that they hold a monopoly on the desire for peace. Clark turned his pants pockets inside out and exclaimed to a Russian who'd beleaguered him with professions of peace. "Look, it cost me \$5000 of my own money to make this trip just because I am interested in peace."

Hospitality with a Vengeance

Meals were gigantic, not uncommonly including three meat courses, beef, chicken, lamb for each person following caviar, salads and bowls of borscht. Finally Herbert Pike, lanky farmer from Whiting, Iowa, told the Russian who was trying to shovel more food onto his plate, "I brought along two sets of underwear but only one stomach."

At times the Soviet brand of hospitality seemed like hospitality with a vengeance. One day we received newspaper clippings from home describing the Saturday night sojourn

of Russian farm delegates in the homes of individual Iowa farmers. Throughout the trip, our Russian hosts reflected profound interest in reciprocity. The next day reciprocation hit. It was at Budenny, a collective farm near Odessa. We had just finished a typically mountainous meal when each farmer was led from the banquet table to the home of a collective farmer. At each of these humble homes there awaited another meal. It was more than a man's stomach could master, but none of the Americans had the heart to turn down the hospitality of the Russian peasants at their homes. That night there were a good many calls for the pills which the American Embassy doctor at Moscow had the foresight to send along.

RUSSIAN ADVENTURE

The Farmer Takes a Look

By IRVING R. LEVINE '44

Moscow Correspondent for NBB

This was our first look inside Soviet farm homes. They mostly consisted of four small rooms, usually with beds in every room, including the kitchen. Illumination for each room came from a single bare electric light bulb. The toilets were outside. The stoves were earthen affairs burning wood. The homes were neat and clean; several had paintings of the Madonna in the corner across from the customary picture of Stalin. This may reflect more about the state of religion in the Soviet Union than do the statistics of church attendance.

Hospitality with a vengeance almost hospitalized farmer John M. Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz., when a towering Uzbek greeted frail Jacobs, who weighs barely 125 pounds and hugged him so mightily that it was feared some ribs cracked.

Carbon Copy Welcomes

Some hospitality, though, seemed lacking in this sort of spontaneity. Some of us were struck early in the trip by the fact that in every city there were always several scores of people in the welcoming crowds carrying identical bouquets of flowers. In other countries, notably Korea, I had witnessed the ease with which regimented society can provide crowds for any occasion. I asked an English-speaking Russian reporter to inquire of several people in the cheering crowd at harbor Novorossisk whether anyone suggested they come. The Russian indignantly refused to ask.

However contrived the official standard greeting in each city may have been, even the most hardened skeptic could not doubt the warmth of the individual Russian reception. They were plainly overjoyed to see Americans. Outside the Agricultural Institute in the Ukrainian city of Kharkov,

knots of people, mostly housewives, gathered around our cars and waited patiently for two hours. They applauded when the delegates emerged. A Russian woman shouted, "Long live friendship between the Soviet and American people." The crowd cheered.

At the school there, its director, Dr. Alexei Sokolovski, a distinguished scientist with a white mustache, recalled his visit to the United States in 1927 to attend an agricultural conference. He recounted the names of American scientists he had met. "Those are some of the best memories of my life," he said, speaking with unfeigned emotion.

It seemed incongruous that, after eight years of cold war during which Soviet newspapers maintained a constant slan-

THE SMALL but elite group of American correspondents in Russia includes three Brown alumni, one of whom is the author of this revealing story about last summer's visit of American farmers behind the Iron Curtain. Irving R. Levine '44, former INS correspondent in Vienna, Paris, and Korea, went with NBC while in Seoul. He is well known for his participation in NBC's World News Roundup and Today programs. Having accompanied the farm delegation in Russia, he was accredited to remain there for NBC.

The two other Brunonians are Welles Langen '49 of the New York Times, which he earlier served in Paris and Ankara, and Stanley Johnson '41 of the Associated Press, formerly of its UN staff in Paris.

der campaign against the United States, the many thousands of people we encountered should display such genuine warmth. I mentioned my puzzlement to Josef Adamov, commentator for Radio Moscow, which itself contributed to the hate campaign.

"We never attacked American people, only America's leaders and warlike circles." That was Adamov's explanation.

What Slander Couldn't Kill

Perhaps a more convincing explanation manifested itself on a visit to "Lenin's Road Collective Farm" where, as on Soviet trains and ships, in hotels and public parks, there were outdoor loudspeakers beaming words and music from Radio Moscow 16 hours daily. There was a lengthy talk on Soviet foreign policy being delivered, but most of the dozen farm workers we asked to tell us what the voice was saying replied, "I don't know; I wasn't listening." Perhaps that more than Adamov's explanation accounts for the ease with which Soviet people we encountered seem to have shed the cold-war propaganda. But then most of Adamov's explanations were pretty glib. When I remarked that chewing gum was unknown in the Soviet Union, he replied, "We consider it unproductive to chew without swallowing."

However, any change that comes as suddenly as the shift in Russia's attitude is bound to leave some people momentarily out of step. This seems to have been the case with our plane crew from Helsinki. Another example occurred at the Crimea seashore resort, Yevpatoriya, where the delegates came upon a billboard series of caricatures of Uncle Sam menacing the Soviet Union with an atom bomb. The farmers

seemed to sympathize with the intense embarrassment of our Russian chaperones, but we recorded the sobering scene with cameras anyway.

Usually the Russians were more agile in sidestepping embarrassing subjects. Driving through mineral rich Kazakhstan, Ralph Olsen, an Iowa farmer, listened to a government official elaborating on Kazakhstan's wealth in coal, oil, iron and copper. Olsen asked, innocently, "And uranium?" "It's a big country," smiled the Russian, noncommittally, "maybe there's some uranium too."

Just how remarkable was the tour of the American farmers can only be appreciated in the context of what went before we visited several dozen farms. Our Embassy Agricultural Attache had been permitted to see only one collective farm during two years in the Soviet Union. One American news correspondent waited fully five years to visit a farm. He got permission last week.

An American radio correspondent was expelled from Russia early in the cold war, and another US reporter was jailed in communist Czechoslovakia on charges of seeking information about production. It was the same information we obtained at factories now producing tractors but which can easily be converted to making tanks.

Evaluations in Summary

Thus the trip provided unique opportunities for evaluations of the Soviet Union. The American farmers carried away many impressions, favorable and unfavorable. Certainly the strongest impression was of the desire of the Soviet people to be our friends. Among our other impressions were these:

1.) **LOPSIDED PROGRESS:** The Soviet Union's development is grotesquely uneven. Part of the economy is in the 20th Century, part a half-century in the past. Though Russia is a country which has been able to develop nuclear weapons, we drove mostly on dirt roads. The Soviet Union has no paved highway more than two lanes wide.

Here's an indication of where this nation's resources are concentrated: Russia has spectacular military jet planes, which we often heard overhead, but its largest civilian passenger plane is a two-engine craft seating only 21 persons. The Soviet Union has an antiquated railroad system and telephone network so poor that I frequently couldn't make myself heard in telephoning Moscow from cities within a 500-mile radius like Stalingrad, Kuybyshev and Kharkov. In the USSR there are no screens for windows. Air conditioning is unknown, although in the city of Tashkent we experienced 108 degrees, which was not uncommon in Summer. At collective farms with 4000 persons we regularly found that one or at most two families owned cars.

It became quickly apparent that the Soviet Union was still recovering from dreadful war damage and needs a long period of peace to bring its total economy in step with the twentieth century and to satisfy the needs of its people.

2.) **ECONOMIC ENERGY:** Soviet leaders are energetically promoting new projects. On the broad Volga River north of heroic Stalingrad, we watched the construction of a dam as long as California's gigantic Shasta Dam. Twenty-two thousands workers are now laboring there, and a new city is being created so this labor force can be doubled. This Stalingrad dam is just one of a series of nine to be built on the Volga.

Cities like Stalingrad, pitifully damaged during the war, have been almost completely rebuilt. Tractor factories in Kharkov and Stalingrad had been demolished but are now producing 16,000 and 21,000 tractors per year respectively.

Much construction work seems poor. In Novorossisk, a city the size of Schenectady, N. Y. or Madison, Wis., we

stayed at the best hotel, built only two years ago. Yet it has neither hot water facilities nor single showers nor bath tubs.

Factories were ill-lit, without ventilation. The workers put in eight hours a day, six days a week. They start working at the age of 18, but so-called student workers begin at 14. The average factory wage is 750 rubles per month, which is about \$185 at the official rate of exchange.

However great a sacrifice in human terms it may be, the fact is that the Soviet Union is throbbing with ambitious economic projects. Unlike many other backward countries, the Soviet Union is doing something about its economic deficiencies.

3.) GARGANTUANISM: Soviet people love things to be big. We saw farm machinery bigger than any manufactured in the United States. It seems an inheritance of Stalin's philosophies that the Russians associate bigness with efficiency.

At a State farm near Kharkov, Russians proudly displayed a hay-mower with seven sickles cutting field clover. They couldn't fathom the American farmers' argument that seven small mowers with one sickle each might be more practical because if one blade on the Russian machine breaks the entire gargantuan machine goes out of operation.

The gargantuan waterway we traveled on is 100 miles long, Volga Don Canal. Russians with unconcealed pride rattled off statistics: the Canal connects Russia's five European seas, 15 locks raise and lower ships, the total height is one-third of the Empire State Building. Well and good, but it was obvious from travelling two days and three nights on the canal and the Volga and Don Rivers it connects that by American standards the grandiose project does not carry enough traffic to make it pay.

It was obvious to the farmers but not to the Russians that bigness is not always synonymous with efficiency.

4.) A DECISIVE GAMBLE: The American farmers visited virgin lands in Kazakhstan and western Siberia where Russians have for the first time plowed up 65 million acres of Steppe to plant crops. By next year, when the Russians plant 10 million more acres, the once virgin lands will equal roughly 20% of the total farm land in the United States. It is a mammoth undertaking. The Soviets committed vast quantities of farm machinery and recruited almost a quarter million young people from cities for this log-cabin frontier.

Last year, the first year of the program, the virgin lands produced a good crop and saved the USSR from drought shortages in the Ukraine. This year we saw dust bowls in the making. The rainfall was only 10% of normal in many places. As we flew into Rubtsovsk in Siberia, dust, suspended 3000 feet in the air, obscured visibility. Some fields will not even yield crops big enough to replace the seed that went into the fields last spring.

If Rain Gods smile on the Kremlin, the virgin lands could in future years solve the Soviet Union's problem of having a population which is growing faster than its food supply. They could even make the USSR an important wheat exporter. However, several years of dried up crops like this one may make the virgin lands project a disaster both for the nation and perhaps personally for the men who, with Nikita Krushchev, the secretary of the Communist Party, promoted this gamble.

5.) LOCAL INITIATIVE: The Soviet agricultural liability is lack of initiative and independence on actual farms. The United States delegation found that collective farmers would rather play it safe and grow what leaders in the Kremlin suggest than what their fields are best suited for. The prime example is corn:

Repeated speeches by Krushchev, dominant man in the

Kremlin's present Committee Government, stress the need of growing corn, splendid grain for fattening cattle. However, corn needs a long growing season and plentiful rainfall, conditions enjoyed by our corn state, Iowa. Iowa normally gets 30 inches of rain annually, and American farmers say it is foolish to try to grow corn on less than 18 inches of rain per year. But Soviet farmers are planting corn in areas where there is less than 10 inches. The result is corn fields that cattle are allowed to graze in because the corn is not worth the trouble of harvesting.

Yet millions of acres which could be planted profitably in wheat or alfalfa are planted in corn. The corn doesn't stand a chance; the farmers know it, but they plant corn anyway to conform with their leadership.

6.) INEFFICIENCY: The Soviets are wasteful in the use of manpower and womanpower. In America's wheat country one man runs a harvesting combine himself. We saw six people doing the same job in the USSR. Our farmers were astounded to find State farms employing 500 people where we'd use 50. Men from Iowa and Nebraska were equally astounded to see women (who comprise half of the labor force on many farms and in factories) pitching hay, toting bricks, tarring roads, driving trolley cars, and sweeping streets. With this extensive employment of women, Russia, with its 215 million people, has at least double the labor force of the United States. However, we heard factory managers complain of a labor shortage because so many workers are wasted on farms. Less than 15% of the USA lives on farms. It takes 45% of the populace of the USSR to feed the rest of the nation.

Farmer Pike derived special glee from asking Russians to guess how many people it takes to run his 640-acre farm with 700 hogs, 40 cows, and fields of corn, oats and soy beans. Russian guesses ranged from 30 to 70 people. Actually it takes four to run Pike's farm.

What the Visit Accomplished

The American farmers related the above impressions frankly to the Russians. Important Soviet agricultural officials listened attentively and admitted the Americans were correct in many respects. It certainly was the first instance when simple American farmers told Soviet officials what is wrong with their methods.

On the balance sheet, this agricultural exchange has been all in Russia's favor as far as gaining practical information is concerned. Our farmers learned nothing they can apply to American farms. The Russians stood to learn a great deal.

However, our delegation's visit did fill serious gaps in our knowledge of the Soviet Union's economy. This knowledge should be valuable to our leaders in the future in appraising Soviet resources and evaluating the potentials.

There was another incalculable gain for us. American farmers made friends in the USSR. If only to a minute extent, this may make it more difficult for Soviet leaders ever to try and close the floodgates of popular goodwill toward the United States. The farmers' Odyssey can be counted a success.

A small reflection of this success in making friends was shown in the case of Margarite, a serious young Russian girl who acted as interpreter on the trip. At the outset Margarite was courteous but cool. When our farmers, in attempts at conversation, asked Margarite if she was married, she replied, "That question is of no importance to agriculture." However, Margarite's reserve gradually melted. About 10 days before the conclusion of the tour farmer Jacobs celebrated his birthday. At dinner businesslike Margarite surprised everyone by wishing him a happy birthday with a resounding kiss.



A NEW ALUMNI HOUSE

At 59 George St.

NINETEEN THOUSAND Brown alumni moved with us late in November. They were part of the transfer of Alumni House from 17 Benevolent St., headquarters of the Associated Alumni and repository of their records since 1947. They're in new quarters at 59 George St., right across from Rhode Island Hall. The old latchstring is out again at the new address. (The placement office has gone to University Hall.)

The old Alumni House is at the corner of the site destined for the new quadrangle. Shortly after this was written, the likelihood was that it would be in the hands of the wreckers, preparing the ground for the construction, along with some other buildings in the area.

Seventeen Benevolent was a good home for us all, as gracious in its service to the alumni program as the street name would suggest. But the University has provided fine quarters as a replacement, and the alumni will feel at home once again. All those 3x5 cards, which are more than records, moved with us. Behind each there is a lively, loyal story, whether arrayed by class, by geographical location, or the democracy of the alphabet. And the folders on all Brown men are warm with more than biography and correspondence. Routines have to be set up in connection with them, but we like to feel there is nothing perfunctory about the care we take of them. They are part of the link between alumnus and University.

We'll tell you more about Alumni House as we get settled, with perhaps a picture or two to suggest its function of service. For the moment, just note where we all are: Alumni Office, University Fund Office, and *Brown Alumni Monthly* editorial office. Come see us at 59 George St. (The mail address is still the same: Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. We're still on the University telephone exchange at UNION 1-2900.)



DOCTOR AND MASTER: President Emeritus and Mrs. Wriston after the special Soyles Hall Convocation at which they received honorary degrees from Brown University. President Keeney is at the left; Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 is at the right of the group.

THE 22ND DEGREE

HONORS AT HOME

*A Moving Valedictory
for Dr. and Mrs. Wriston*

A STRANGER might have wondered why it mattered, for here was a man who had already received 21 honorary degrees getting another. What made it special was the fact that the man was Henry Merritt Wriston, and his wife was also getting an honorary degree from the University over whose affairs and hopes he had presided for more than 18 years. The University put a lot of heart into the few minutes in Sayles Hall late on the afternoon of Nov. 18. Everyone in the Hall felt it and contributed to it.

Here was the man who had read citations for 185 honorary degrees as Brown's President, hearing one read to him. His 17th honorary LL.D. was the first degree conferred by the recently installed Barnaby Keeney, his successor. It was the highest tribute Brown could pay by corporate action, although that night he saw the carved stone which identified the Wriston Quadrangle on College Hill.

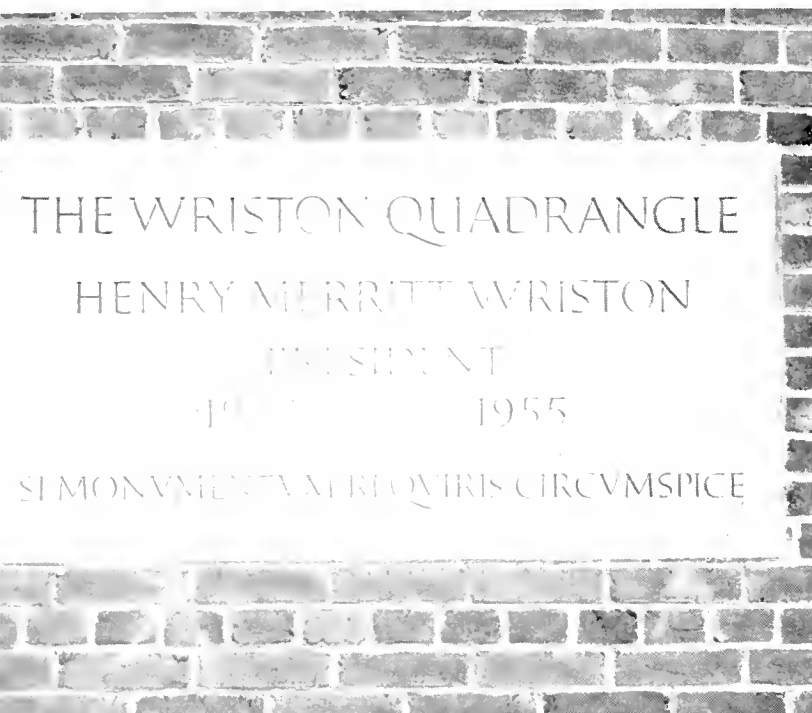
It was the first time that Brown University had honored a husband and wife at the same Convocation, a special one called for that single purpose. Their Brown associates were there, officers, Faculty, alumni, students, neighbors—all testifying appreciation and affection by their presence. In the balcony the Chapel Choirs of Brown and Pembroke sang in their honor, a final act in a fine, intimate relationship they'd enjoyed on both sides.

"We Would Thus Repay"

Dr. Wriston was summoned to the familiar platform to hear this citation:

"The ancient Romans had the happy custom of designating a consul who had served the Republic well *pater patriae*; we whom you have served so well for 18 years would thus repay a little of our debt today. In your youth you were a brilliant teacher and one of those rare scholars who writes a definitive book. When your other talents led you into administrative work, you continued to teach from the podium and in conference. Your scholarly zeal and insight have grown sharper with the years; your loud, clear call has

THE QUADRANGLE named in honor of Dr. Wriston is now further identified by the plaque (left) put in place on Woyland House. The handsome lettering is by the Newport artist, John Howard Benson, whose studio created all the plaques in the Quadrangle.



on many occasions helped rouse the country to an understanding of its responsibilities and power. Your exhaustive knowledge of diplomacy has been put to good use in the reorganization of the Foreign Service. Though you were the senior university president on the day of your retirement, your views and attitudes were those of a vigorous young man; as you enter upon your next career, it seems almost that you set out with the joyful zest of a graduate just leaving his Alma Mater."

Mrs. Wriston, the former Dean of Women at Oberlin College, was then brought to the platform to receive the honorary degree and hood of Brown's Master of Arts. Her citation could have taken a number of themes. The agreeable one taken was this:

"We do not seek today to honor you for your scholarship, your skill in teaching, or your administrative powers. We seek rather to place a formal but affectionate seal upon your membership in this academic community and to memorialize your gentle wit, your unobtrusive warmth, and your quiet strength through which you have contributed so much to this University as the First Lady of the Faculty."

One Was Spokesman for All

The ceremony was brief: a meaningful invocation from the Chaplain, a felicitous greeting from the Chancellor, the anthem by the Choirs, the conferring of the degrees, and a benediction. We all sang "Alma Mater," with difficulty, feeling deeply moved. And that was it. But it was a memorable experience, for the degrees were more than those voted by the Board of Fellows. Somehow they came from us all.

Dr. Wriston holds the Doctor of Laws degree from: Ripon College, Wesleyan, Tufts, Rutgers, University of Rhode Island, Lawrence College, Princeton, Harvard, New York University, Providence College, Colgate, Middlebury, University of Pennsylvania, University of Southampton, England, Adelphi and Dartmouth; the Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Wesleyan and Western Reserve; the Doctor of Letters degree from Columbia; the Doctor of Civil Law from Union College and the Doctor of Education from the Rhode Island College of Education.

But it seemed as though this 22nd honorary doctorate would be cherished above all others because of its source and its special prompting. So much was encompassed by the honest words of the citations to the President Emeritus and his lady.

Later, as there had been before, there were other words of gratitude at a dinner given by the Corporation. And there was a moving response, given and received with sentiment. But the story, for now, rests in those few minutes at the end of a November afternoon on College Hill.



THE WRISTONS during the Convocation in Sayles Hall. Also to be seen at the right are Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation, and Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, Faculty Marshal.

\$170,450 IN NEW GIFTS

More Support from Business

WHEN IT BECOMES a general practice on the part of business organizations to join with others in the financial support of higher education, the cumulative effect over the years will be substantial. It will represent a major service to our country and to mankind."

The statement happened to be that of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, accompanying a gift to Brown University. It might be taken as representing the philosophy of 68 business and industrial firms which during the past year made gifts to Brown totalling \$170,450. Of the firms, 39 gave 51 corporation scholarships of \$1,250 each, amounting to \$63,750. Eleven companies contributed \$81,450 for research and fellowships, while 22 supported the "general purposes" of the University to the extent of \$25,250.

President Keeney commented on the gifts in December: "The Charter of Brown University, granted in 1764, states that it is the purpose of the institution to preserve 'in the community a Succession of men duly qualify'd for discharging the offices of Life with usefullness and reputation.' For nearly two centuries Brown University has provided a broadly trained leadership for business and industry in addition to the learned professions.

"In recent years this service has had increasing recognition. One of the most reassuring examples of this is the number of business and industrial corporations, as well as other friends of the University, who have made annual contributions not only for scholarships, fellowships, research and departmental support, but for general needs as well. It is not an exaggeration to say that this support has played a vital part in preserving independent higher education for America. We have every confidence that it will increase.

"Brown University is very proud of the donors whose contributions are listed in this announcement and deeply grateful to them."

The Corporation Scholarship Idea

The 51 corporation scholarships resulted from a plan initiated two years ago at Brown in which corporations or individuals are given the opportunity to help both the University and a worthy student by donating the full tuition cost for one student for one year. Twenty-seven scholarships were given the first year of the plan. Scholarships bear the name of the donor companies or their representatives and include the annual tuition cost of \$950 plus \$300 covering the University's overhead on each student.

Among grants for research, an International Business Machines Corp. gift given the Engineering Division has enabled eight Division members to expand research activities on problems relating to heat transfer and applied mechanics. Several grants in this group are held by the Department of Chemistry and are used to support fellowships for graduate students and research in several fields of chemistry.

Gifts from the US Steel Foundation and Standard Oil of New Jersey, two firms donating for general purposes, have been added to a grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New

(Continued on page 17)



DR. EMERY R. PORTER '06: "Though he was not the Father of the idea, he has been its Family Physician." He's been on the Reservation's board during its 25 years.

THE OUTING RESERVATION

It's Been the Special Project of 1906,
Whose 50th Reunion Comes up in June

By ALEX M. BURGESS '06

AS AN URBAN UNIVERSITY, Brown has many advantages over a country college. However, its location in the heart of the city of Providence means, of necessity, that Brown men have less easy access to the woods and fields than do their country cousins. It is this disadvantage that our Outing Reservation does much to overcome, as all who have made use of its facilities will testify.

Ten miles is a short distance in terms of modern transportation. A few minutes' ride brings the Professor, the



THE GREENVILLE RESERVATION sees steady, year-round use by groups and individuals from the University.



graduate student, the undergraduate, or the interested alumnus to another Walden, to surroundings such as delighted the heart of Henry D. Thoreau.

All this is known to most Brown men and is taken for granted now that the Reservation has been a part of the life of the University for a quarter of a century. Perhaps less well known is how it was originally established and what is its relation to the Class of 1906, whose life as Alumni of the University reaches the half-century mark next June.

Ninety acres of woodland and a 30-acre pond are there, near Greenville. Careful forestry and planting have assured the growth of the most valuable trees typical of the region. There is plenty of cover for the wild birds, many of which feed freely on the berries of the shrubs and vines, for the Reservation is a bird sanctuary. The pond is stocked with fish. Boating and swimming are popular in the warm weather and skating in the winter. The hardworking professor or graduate student (and we are aware that the term "hard-working" applies to approximately 100% of Brown men in these categories) can bring with him his family or friends for really necessary recreation. In vacation periods, one can engage the use of cabin accommodations for a period of days or weeks. Undergraduates may find it pleasant to be

accompanied by appropriate companions from Pembroke or elsewhere. The Reservation sees constant, year-round use by student organizations, fraternities, Classes, and informal groups.

Two distinguished Brown men, Clinton C. White '00, then a Trustee and President of the Brown Club, and W. H. Kenerson '96, Chairman of the Department of Engineering, conceived the idea. In meetings of the Faculty and the Brown Club they received full support, and thus started the new project on its way. With the aid of others, notably that of our late beloved Albert D. Mead, then Professor of Biology and Vice-President, and of Professor Charles Brown '00, of Geology, and after an exhaustive search, the present site was chosen.

Then 1906 entered the picture in the person of Dr. Emery M. Porter. Dr. Porter, though not the Father of the idea, has been its Family Physician through the years, and its welfare has been his constant care. Throughout the whole period of the existence of the Outing Reservation he has headed the Advisory Committee as its Chairman. Two years ago, to the joy of all his classmates, he received the Brown Bear Award in recognition of this major service to Brown.



JUST A CORNER of the newest cabin at the Reservation.

At the start Dr. Porter suggested to the joint meeting of Brown Club and Faculty that the Class of 1906, at its 25-year reunion, might wish to make a gift to the University of funds to buy the land. This the Class did. It not only bought the land but also donated the larger cabin which bears the dedication to its first Class President, Florence John Harrington Price, who was killed in action at Vimy Ridge, May 30, 1916. There, too, is the poem by the late Eliot G. Parkhurst, reproduced with this article. They stand as memorials to two of 1906's best-beloved members.

Other Classes,* and individuals, have made contributions which have added to the value of the Reservation. All Brown men may rest assured that the Class of 1906 claims no special distinction or credit, because its efforts have been directed to the support of the Reservation. This support,

* The Class of 1906 has contributed \$16,615 toward the Brown Outing Reservation, including the initial gift of more than \$14,000 at its 25th reunion. The Class of 1907 has given \$2,750, 1914 \$1,200, 1927 \$500, 1932 \$500, and the Classes of 1908, 1916, 1925, and 1929 lesser amounts.

like all contributions to the University, whether for scholarships, equipment or general expenses, is aimed at the same objective: success in the great mission for which Brown exists. Aid from any source that is intended for the further development of the Outing Reservation as one of the agencies that contribute to the work of the University will certainly be welcomed by the Class.

Much remains to be done to make the project reach its fullest measure of usefulness. Playing fields should be graded for soft ball and other sports. More land is needed for the fullest protection of the premises, in addition to a few adjoining acres that have recently been acquired. The upkeep of the cabins, the need of further work in the woods and on the dam, as well as many other matters of routine care and improvement, are among the items which require the constant attention of the Committee.

The Class Whose Monument It Is

At the time of its graduation, 1906 was the largest Class to have entered and to have completed its four years at Brown. Now, as it nears the 50-year mark, it still has 101 living members, whose whereabouts are known. Seventy-four of this group are graduates, a fairly large proportion of the 146 who received their degrees a half a century ago. Twenty-seven are non-graduates, many of whom, it may be added, are among the most enthusiastic in their loyalty to Brown.

The Class is proud of the achievements of many of its number, both among the living and those who have gone. It has its full share of men who have gained local or national distinction in the fields of education, medicine, law, engineering and in many other fields of endeavor. This is quite the usual thing for Brown alumni. Now that the years have tended to wear away our urge to declare above all others the virtues of our College and our Class, we, of 1906, discard sophomoric hyperbole and recognize ourselves as about average. But, as we are speaking of Brown men, we believe that this is saying a good deal.

Furthermore, in quiet and lasting friendships among ourselves, first developed on the Hill, and maintained and enhanced as the years have passed—and in “grateful affection” to Brown—we admit no superiors. Never, since it entered in the fall of 1902, has the Class had a deeper interest in Brown's welfare. Not only in the support of its pet project, the Outing Reservation, but also in all the affairs of our University, it joins with all others—alumni, undergraduates and faculty—in unswerving loyalty to our “Alma Mater.”

Life and Immortality

Here are things not made by hands:
The clean wind, the clear sky,
Gray mist on green lands,
The owl's hoot, the loon's cry,
Falling waters, dancing light,
Full moon on a frosty night,
White drifts, whirled high.
These, the gifts not made by men,
The things which do not die.
Men must die, but here will be
Life and immortality.

—A poem by the late Eliot G. Parkhurst '06 to be seen at the Brown Outing Reservation, which prompted it.

From Business

(Continued from page 13)

York, supporting the educational experiment now in progress at Brown called the Identification and Criticism of Ideas program.

In making its presentation, Mr. R. G. Follis, Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Company of California, said: "This financial aid is in recognition of Brown's outstanding contribution to higher education. This grant is one of several being presented to outstanding institutions across the nation to help defray general expenses, and does not replace the Company's established educational aid program."

Mr. Roger M. Blough, the US Steel Foundation board chairman, said: "The great universities are priceless sources of teaching development and creativeness. In combination with liberal arts education, they provide much of tomorrow's leadership and trained personnel. The action of US Steel Foundation emphasizes the mutual interest served by a substantial flow of free funds to colleges and universities."

A number of alumni, led by Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, represented the University in presenting the corporation scholarship idea to business and industrial firms. Each outstanding student awarded a corporation scholarship meets a representative of the company supporting him at an informal luncheon arranged by Brown. A copy of the student's record is forwarded to the firm each semester if requested.

Of the 51 corporation scholarships given this year, Inter-



FOUR MEMBERS of 1906 on a recent visit to the Outing Reservation. Left to right before the fireplace: Dr. John G. Walsh, Dr. Peter Pineau Chase, Class Secretary William A. Kennedy, and Joseph Smith.

national Business Machines Corp. made the biggest contribution of eight scholarships, plus other gifts, amounting to \$33,700. Two were given by the Brown and Sharpe Foundation, Cranston Print Works Co., Metals and Controls Corp., Edward H. Weeks, '93, and an anonymous donor.

Single scholarships were given by: Edward B. Aldrich '93, American Silk Spinning Co., B-I-F Foundation, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Bostitch Inc., Brier Manufacturing Co., Class of 1950, Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Laura M. Carr Co. jointly with Congdon & Carpenter Co., Federal Products Foundation Inc., Fram Corp., General Motors Corp., Gilbane Building Co., R. H. I. Goddard, R. F. Haffenreffer Family Foundation, Helal Hassenfeld Fund, Industrial National Bank, William Walter Jaffe Memorial, Kennecott Wire and Cable Co., Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Mather and Co., Narragansett Wire Co., Newman-Crosby Steel Co., Nicholson File Co., Procter and Gamble Fund, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rapaport, Jr., Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Harry A. Schwartz, Sealol Corp., Speidel Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, Steven B. and Laura P. Wilson, and an anonymous donor.

Funds for research and fellowships were given by: Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Aluminum Company of America, Dow Chemical Co., E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Co., Inc., General Foods Corp., International Business Machines Corp., Standard Oil Company of California, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Texas Co., Union Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. and Universal Match Foundation.

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MEALTIME at the Reservation is always a major event.



THE 1955 MASCOT with the Homecoming Queen

ANNIVERSARY FOR BRUNO

Fifty years ago this fall a live bear first appeared on the sidelines of a football fie'd as the official mascot of Brown University. Act ually, the brown bear had been adopted the pre ious year as the result of one man's action. He is Senator Theodore Francis Green '87. In 1923, he wrote this account of how the bear came to Brown.

FROM TIME TO TIME, like a lot of other Brown men, I had felt the lack of a definite symbol for our old College, and sometimes, like the others, I was annoyed at the painful attempts on the part of newspaper artists to provide us with one. Sometimes when a cartoon called for something to set up against the bulldog of Yale or the tiger of Princeton, a despairing artist would portray some Colonial Puritan, and let it go at that.

So I set about selecting an appropriate symbol. It might of course be a flower or tree, or precious stone or heavenly body, but I wanted something alive and though not human such as we endow with humanlike qualities. In silent communion with the shades of Zoology 2, or whatever the antediluvian course was named, I called forth in imagination a procession of the members of the animal kingdom, as Noah in fact did once before. As they passed by, I marked their points of availability, plus or minus. The elephant and the kangaroo—even the birds, reptiles, fishes and insects were appraised. The races of man had been discarded as bound to involve unfortunate racial prejudices, but there were precedents for all the others both real and imaginary: the lion and the unicorn, the eagle and the phoenix, the crocodile and the dragon, the bee and the butterfly. All had figured in history and legend. Since human fancy counts for as much as human knowledge, there had to be taken into account not only an animal's real characteristics but its fanciful ones as well. It would be of no use to argue in behalf of the fine qualities of the pig or the goose.

The First Considerations

First of all I thought our symbol should be a mammal and one of fair size, so as to be capable of portrayal in the graphic and plastic arts impressively and without absurd exaggeration. Much might be said for the bee; both Napoleon and Brigham Young chose it. But fancy a cartoon of a Brobdinagian bee stinging a bulldog! Fancy even a bulldog of enormous size in bronze or stone as an ornament to a campus! How much better it would have been had our good friends the Elis chosen for their symbol the bull instead of the bulldog. On the other hand how much worse it would have been had they chosen the bull-frog in the pool!

Next it seemed advantageous to choose an animal capable of being represented not only realistically but also conventionally. For this reason it would be an advantage if it had already been used as a heraldic device.

The animal should if feasible be indigenous American to emphasize the sturdy American quality of the college. We want nothing exotic or bizarre. Other things being equal, I wanted some play on words such as the ancient heralds of mediaeval Europe and their counterparts elsewhere and elsewhere found amusing. But above all our symbol must in some way suggest those elemental qualities which I believe characterize Brown men: strength, independence, and courage.

By process of elimination there emerged a symbol more nearly filling these varied qualifications than one could reasonably have expected—The Brown Bear.

It is real and not imaginary. It is a mammal and the largest on the continent. It has been used heraldically. It is truly American and, most important of all, it embodies and suggests those qualities we want to emphasize. While somewhat unsociable and uncouth, it is good-natured and clean. While courageous and ready to fight, it does not look for trouble for its own sake, nor is it bloodthirsty. It is not one of a herd but acts independently. It is a good swimmer and a good digger; it is intelligent and capable of being educated

(if caught young enough!). Remember an athlete can make Phi Beta Kappa. Furthermore the bear's color is brown; and its name is Brown.

Enthusiastic over my selection, I tried on various occasions to communicate this enthusiasm to others—but in vain. Some ridiculed the need of a symbol, some denounced the animalism of the totem idea, and the rest (which was most depressing) were not the least bit interested. I bided my time. It came when Rockefeller Hall was built. I happened to be one of the Building Committee and on its completion had charge of the furnishing. The central feature of the building was the trophy room and the central feature of that room was the great arch. Here, over the arch, at the central point of student life at Brown, I put a head of a real Brown Bear labeled beyond misinterpretation. The building was formally opened Jan. 20, 1904. So that is, I suppose, the bear's birthday. It had been some trouble to get this head, but it was worth all the trouble, for the idea caught on at once.

It is unnecessary here to recite its subsequent history; how the newspapers gladly received the new symbol; how the next fall the students took a live bear as a mascot to the Dartmouth game at Springfield; how songs were written

about him (perhaps not so spontaneously as it seemed); and how it was not long before the Brown Bear was so firmly established that in the quick succession of college generations, it was looked upon as a grand old tradition.

Now a bronze Bruno stands before Marvel Gymnasium—an outward symbol of a deep feeling and an impelling idea. We often hesitate to express frankly our deepest feelings and thoughts. Sometimes, except with symbols, we do not express them at all. Everything which makes our college life more suggestive, more interesting, more beautiful, more picturesque is worthwhile and binds us to the College with sentimental bonds, which are alone enduring.

You remember in "Waverly" the description of the banquet at Tully-Veolan, when the baron brought out for Waverly a golden goblet in the shape of a rampant bear. "It represents," he said, "the chosen crest of our family—a bear, as ye observe, and rampant; because a herald will depict every animal in its noblest posture." On the cup was the motto "Beware The Bear."

Let every evil-doer, let every opponent of truth and liberty and progress, let every man who abandons his ideals for worldly success, let every quitter, Beware the Brown Bear!

In Our Mail

Andy Comstock

SIR: The members of the Class of 1910 lost a loyal friend when Andy Comstock passed away on Oct. 27.

During his term as Class Secretary, he spent many hours every week in correspondence with his Classmates gathering news for the *Alumni Monthly* and for the unique Class Bulletins which he originated.

That the 45th Reunion of 1910 last June was attended by a larger number than any previous reunion of the Class was mainly due to his untiring efforts to get his Classmates to return to the Campus, some for the first time since they left College Hill 45 years ago. Five men even made the long journey from California for the occasion.

Second only to his home and family, Brown University was Andy's consuming interest in life.

We shall miss him!

ELMER HORTON
Class President

"The Duty of Newspapers"

SIR: Some years ago your magazine published the old exercise, used in Public Speaking classes at Brown, which begins, "I believe that the duty of our newspapers. . . ." I would be greatly obliged if you could provide the text.

W. WALLACE BUXTON '35
Bridgeville, Pa.

This exercise was used by so many Brunonians that we feel justified in printing the text again. It was developed by Prof. Thomas Crosby originally, modified by him from time to time, and employed further by Prof. Ben W. Brown. Alumni who took the course will recall that the paragraph was designed to include a large number of words which require careful diction for pronunciation. Here's the text:

I believe that the duty of our news-



papers is not at all to provide literature for the family, but to record generally the happenings of society for the whole people. In a measure, fellow citizens, we are all students of the history of our own times. The fortune of our government and its laws has been in the past and will be in the future within the dominion of newspaper writing, because our history is, in essence, the real sum total of the existence of society. Students too often forget this fact. The newspaper exists for the hosts of men and women who saw long ago that liberty and pleasure depend usually upon the actions of their fellows. It has always been so; and as this is its office, let the newspaper continue to lift the curtain, whenever it can,

upon human thought and achievement. This subject is one which was recognized again and again by a former generation, just as we well might recognize it today.

Bush Pilot's Story

CHARLES R. STARK, JR., '07 of Spokane has a new book, "Bering Sea Eagle," being published by Caxton Printers, Ltd. This is the story of one of the first bush pilots in Alaska, the chap who flew Father Hubbard, the Glacier Priest, on his explorations. He is also starting on another book, the life story of Stanley Easton, mining engineer rated second only to Herbert Hoover.



THEY CALL THEM

"Posters"



An Ivy Tie for 5th

Turkey Day Letdown

A RATHER DISAPPOINTING football season came to a close Thanksgiving morning when Colgate's Red Raiders swooped down on Brown Stadium and gave Coach Al Kelley's Bruins the bird 25-0. This was not only the worst defeat of the year but also the first whitewash applied to Brown gridders in 24 games. The last previous shutout came in the second game of the 1953 season, won by Yale 13-0.

With its victory, Colgate, an outsider, became "Champion" of the Ivy League. While winning six of nine games, it feasted on five Ivy foes, Dartmouth 21-20, Cornell 21-6, Princeton 15-6, Yale 7-0, and Brown 25-0. Coach Hal Lahar admitted that this was the best Raider squad he's had in his four-year reign at Hamilton.

Using the Split-T to good advantage, Colgate combined the best possible parlay for winning football, a hard charging line leading the way for a set of fast-scrampering backs. When a team has these qualities, the Split-T can be a powerful, if not a colorful, offensive weapon. Control football is the theme, and the Bruins had as much trouble stopping Colgate's attack as they did Rhode Island's earlier in the year.

The Turkey Day tilt was played under clearing skies, but cold fingers led to numerous fumbles, the first two by the Bruins setting up Colgate scores. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Bruins fumbled on the second play and Colgate recovered on the Bear 27. They had a touchdown in one play, on a pitchout.

After an exchange of kicks, Bill Cronin intercepted a fourth down Raider aerial on his 11 and moved it back to the 25.

PICTURES on the facing page suggest the work that went into making the fraternities' Homecoming animated cartoons. With Dartmouth here for football, the Indian theme was inevitable, but amply varied.

DTD's vertical canoeist never made it up the waterfall, upper left. When water was turned on from above, the model disintegrated, and the builders were disconsolate. DU's Indian, upper right, was the hour-hand of a clock. At frequent noons, a bear popped out to clobber him. Phi Delt's made a pool of their terrace at lower left, where the Bear's mechanism hauled back the paddler despite his efforts to escape. Delta Phi's entry was a skillful parody with Bruno as Punch belaboring his pet, a Hanover brave.

However, he fumbled when hit hard on the tackle, and Colgate was in business again. Guy Martin, an excellent sleight-of-hand artist all afternoon, brought his team to the one, and then he sneaked over to make the count 12-0 at half time.

During the opening half, the Bruins were held to a combined rushing and passing total of 24 yards. They did better in the final two periods, but they lacked the necessary scoring punch, the big play, against this tough Raider defense.

It wasn't until Colgate had taken the second half kickoff 74 yards to their third score that Brown came to life. Then, starting from their 33, the Bruins marched to the Colgate four before being stopped. Archie Williams turned in the longest single advance on this drive with a beautiful 33-yard dash down the left sideline. Bob Johnson and Williams got a first down on the 12, but here the Raiders went into a nine-man line and the Bruins, possessed to move through the middle, were finally halted on the four.

Early in the fourth period, Brown had another threat going when Vit Piscuskas went 28 yards off a trap play to the Colgate 45. Balogh passed to Russ Frazier for a first down on the 26, and Williams, on a cross-buck, got another at the 16. But the Bruins again kept hitting between the tackles against the massed Colgate line, one that came into the game ranked 10th in the nation in rushing defense. The first down was missed on the seven by a yard. Taking over at that point, Colgate went 93 yards to their final touchdown.

For 14 Seniors, this was their last game of football at Brown. As Freshmen, they had been members of Brown's second undefeated Yearling eleven (1936 was the other), and as Juniors they had played an important part in one of the school's most successful gridiron campaigns. So, even though they left on a losing note, these men had their moments of football glory on the Hill. Leading the list is Captain Jim McGuinness, one of Brown's great tackles. Other linemen lost are Jim Lohr, a guard, Jim Berrier, a tackle, and Dick Borjeson, Tommy Holmes, and Stan Orczyk, all ends. Two complete backfields will be graduated this June: Dom Balogh and Bill Demchak, quarterbacks, Archie Williams, Bill Cronin, Tommy Thompson, and Lou Reese, halfbacks, and Vit Piscuskas and Bob Johnson, fullbacks.

Dick Bence, 21-year-old Junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been elected Captain of the 1956 football Varsity and was saluted at the annual Broomhead Dinner at Carr's in December. The 170-pound end caught seven passes for 105 yards last fall and otherwise played a fine game. He is a native of Somerset, Mass., where he played high school football before going to Storm King Prep. Bence is an Economics major and a member of the Naval ROTC.

All-Star Citations

CAPTAIN Jim McGuinness, one of Brown's great tackles of recent years, was widely recognized at the close of the campaign on the various "all" teams. Three other Bruins, halfback Archie Williams and a pair of Sophomore stars, Gil Robertshaw, tackle, and Dick Carolan, center, were also honored for their play during the past season.

McGuinness, 205-pound native of Rumson, N. J., was selected on the Associated Press All-Ivy League eleven for the second consecutive year, a great honor in a league where strong tackles were the rule rather than the exception. Princeton named him on its All-Opponent team, and he was the only unanimous choice for a spot on the first All-Ivy team as selected by the coaches of that league. In addition, he was named by the Associated Press as second team All-East and Honorable mention All-American. Captain of the 1952 Cub undefeated eleven and a Varsity starter for the past three years, Jim is rated by Coach Al Kelley as the greatest lineman he has ever coached.

Archie Williams, Senior halfback, was named to the All-Ivy second team as selected by the Associated Press and received the same honor on the team picked



ONE OF THE BEARS which stood outside the Sigma Nu House during the Homecoming "poster" display. The point of this figure was the Dartmouth Indian which, along with the Phi Beta Kappa key, decorated his watch chain.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS, GAME BY GAME

	Columbia		Yale		Dartmouth		Rutgers		Rh. Island		Princeton		Cornell		Harvard		Colgate	
	BR	C	BR	Y	BR	D	BR	R	BR	RI	BR	P	BR	C	BR	H	BR	C
Points	12	14	20	26	7	0	12	14	7	19	7	14	7	20	14	6	0	25
1st downs	16	15	14	20	13	12	14	6	11	17	14	16	11	7	13	10	12	18
Yds rushing	183	60	63	217	109	121	148	118	74	256	215	211	119	128	79	115	160	199
Yds passing	86	170	175	133	111	79	49	6	93	4	27	53	62	117	147	75	18	136
Pass tries	25	24	21	20	21	18	11	1	14	5	10	12	17	5	19	18	13	7
Completions	10	13	16	10	11	10	5	1	8	2	2	5	5	3	9	6	3	4
Intercept by	3	2	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	0	2	1	2
Punts	5	4	3	3	4	4	6	7	6	4	5	3	6	6	6	7	2	2
Aver punts	36	35	30	23	36	34	28	33	13	30	24	30	29	28	35	28	38	36
Fumbles lost	0	1	2	0	3	4	2	3	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	5	4
Yds Penalty	38	10	25	55	15	20	50	73	0	10	42	70	20	25	34	30	6	29

SUMMARY: Totals follow with average per game in parentheses. Points—Brown 86 (10), Opponents 139 (15). First downs—Brown 118 (13), Opps. 121 (13). Yards gained rushing—Brown 1150 (128), Opps. 1426 (158). Yards passing—Brown 768 (85), Opps. 773 (86). Passes—Brown 69 comple-

tions in 151 tries (8 of 17), Opps. 54 in 108 tries (6 of 12). Interceptions by Brown 7 (1), Opps. 15 (2). Punts—Brown 43, averaging 29.5 yards; Opps. 40, averaging 30.3. Fumbles lost—Brown 18 (2), Opps. 17 (2). Yards penalized—Brown 230 (26), Opps. 345 (38).

by the Ivy coaches. He also was given an honorable mention berth on the All-East squad of the A.P. as were Robertshaw and Carolan. In addition, Robertshaw made honorable mention on the A.P. All-East team.

For the Statistician

AT THE CLOSE of the 1954 campaign, Coach Al Kelley's well-balanced Bruins placed either first or second in all of the Ivy League's statistical departments. This fall, with a team that finished sixth, the figures were not so flattering.

As a team, the Bruins made their best mark in passing offense where they finished third in the league behind Columbia and Dartmouth. The squad ended sixth in total offense and in total yards gained rushing. In total defense, the Bears finished fourth; fifth, in both rushing and passing defense.

Individually, Bill Demchak was the only Brown man to end on top in any division. He led the league in percentage of pass completions. Dom Balogh finished fourth in the number of pass completions, while Demchak was sixth in this category, having an injured arm in the latter half of the season. Archie Williams was the only Bruin to finish in the top 10 in yards gained rushing, ranking fifth. Tommy Thompson, who finished third in pass receiving behind Pascoe of Dartmouth and Seitz of Columbia, was the only other Brown man to figure in the final statistics.

A look at the Brown individual statistics (listed below) will show that only two of the leaders in the various categories are not Seniors. They are Russ Frazier in punting and Dick Carolan who,

as a Sophomore, led the team in number of minutes played. It's also interesting to note that the total playing time of the five Varsity backs who will return for action next year (Jenson, Ferguson, Moran, Minnerly, and Miluski) was only 131 minutes.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (the leaders): Rushing—Williams, 457 yards in 89 carries, for an average of 5.2 yards; Thompson, 219 yards in 56 carries, averaging 3.9. Passing—Balogh, 89 attempts, 39 completions for 456 yards and two touchdowns; Demchak, 61 attempts, 30 completions for 312 yards and two touchdowns; each had six passes intercepted. Pass receiving—Thompson caught 22 for 237 yards and two touchdowns; Cronin caught 15 for 162 yards.

Punt returns—Thompson, six for 60 yards; Cronin, three for 27. Kickoff returns—Thompson, nine for 227; Cronin, six for 127. Scoring—Williams, three touchdowns for 18 points; Cronin, one touchdown and eight points after for 14. Punting—Frazier, 16 for 557 yards, an average of 34.8; Williams, five for 147 yards, an average of 29.4. Playing time—Carolan, 433 minutes, an average of 48 per game; McGuinness, 408 minutes, an average of 45.

Next Year's Football

THE FIRST APPEARANCE of the formal Ivy League schedule, with Brown meeting all of her seven league rivals, in addition to Rhode Island and Colgate, is the feature of the 1956 Bruin gridiron slate. The only change from the program of last fall is that Pennsylvania will replace Rutgers as the fourth game. The Cornell game in Providence on Nov. 10 has been selected as the Homecoming attraction.

The Quakers will be facing Brown for the first time since 1950. In the 24-game series which dates back to 1895, Penn has a definite edge with 20 victories against three wins for the Bears. The 1899 game ended in a 6-6 tie. The Brown victories came in 1902 (15-6), 1911 (6-0), and 1912 (30-7).

The schedule: Sept. 29—Columbia, away. Oct. 6—Yale, away. Oct. 13—Dartmouth, home. Oct. 20—Pennsylvania, away. Oct. 27—Rhode Island, home. Nov. 3—Princeton, away. Nov. 10—Cornell, home. Nov. 17—Harvard, away. Nov. 22—Colgate, home (Thanksgiving Day).

The First Basketball

AFTER BATTLING for the lead for the first 31 minutes, the Brown basketball team finally wilted under the two platoon play of Providence College and lost its opening tilt of the season 71-55. An overflow homecoming crowd of 3,200 fans saw the dedication game at the Friars' new \$2,200,000 gymnasium.

Under their new coach, Joe Mullaney, and with an abundance of good material, the Friars are expected to be one of the strong teams of the East this winter. However, Stan Ward's Bruins apparently hadn't read the press clippings; for the first 15 minutes they almost hustled their cross-town rival off the court. During this period of see-saw basketball, the lead changed hands with amazing regularity. The score was tied seven times, the Friars led on six occasions, and the Bruins on five.

In fact, if the Bears hadn't had such a bad night shooting from the floor, an upset might have been in the making. Brown took more shots than Providence, 76-71, but their 21% average just about tells the story. And, despite their handicap in size, the Bruins managed to come up with the greatest number of rebounds, 66-58.

The Friars didn't pull ahead for good until the 16 minute mark of the first half. A corner shot by a fine Sophomore, Ed Cahill, moved them into a 22-21 bulge at that point, and they upped it to 28-21 at intermission. A quintet made up mostly of tall, aggressive Sophomores started the second half for Providence and just about sewed up the game with a rally that brought them to a 40-25 advantage at the four-minute mark. Brown did fight back and closed the gap to 51-46 with nine minutes to go, but that's when they ran out of gas. Providence, using 17 men in all, was pulling away at the finish. Both clubs showed some opening game jitters.

Joe Tebo, Brown's Sophomore guard, was high man in the game with 18 points on seven field goals and four foul shots. He is a deadly set shot artist from outside, and Ward expects him to be a constant scorer for Brown during the season. He hit on seven of 19 shots against Providence for a very respectable average of 37%. Gerry Alaimo, another bright Sophomore prospect, only scored seven points but he led both teams with 16 rebounds. He looked very strong under the boards.

Ivy League Football Final Standing

College	W	L	PC	Pts	Opp
Princeton	6	1	857	92	44
Yale	5	1	833	148	60
Cornell	4	3	571	139	107
Dartmouth	3	3	500	38	49
Brown	2	4	333	67	81
Harvard	2	4	333	57	82
Columbia	1	5	167	68	147
Pennsylvania	0	2	000	7	46

In the preliminary, the Bruins' highly-touted, tall and talented Freshman team ran away from a good Providence yearling squad 70-60. Displaying a fast-breaking attack, good shooting, and excellent board control, the Cubs led all the way. Ron Harrison and Dennis Staleca, a pair of promising forwards, hit for 12 and 14 points respectively. Al Poulsen, the 6:8 center, was high man with 15 points, while Bill Suter, a guard, scored 12. A good distribution of points.

A Great Hoeky Rally

TRAILING 3-1 with barely 12 minutes to play in their opening game, the Bruin hockey forces, paced by some strong Sophomore talent, rallied for four final period goals to down a promising Boston University sextet 5-3 at the Rhode Island Auditorium. They made the debut of their new hockey coach, Jim Fullerton, a most successful one.

Paul Prindle, a Sophomore right wing on the second line, got the Bears back into the game when it appeared that the tough Terriers would coast home to victory. He slapped home goals at 7:56 and 9:03 of the third period to tie the score and set the stage for another Sophomore, center Ron Dashnaw, to blast home a 20-foot backhand shot which gave Brown the lead for the first time in the game.

Just 13 seconds later, Capt. Pete Tutless iced the cake when he swooped down on a loose puck in front of the Terrier net and drove it past goalie Ralph Vito.

Boston scored once in the opening period on Sophomore goalie Harry Batchelder and, after the Bruins had tied it early in the second period on a solo dash by defenseman Russ Kingman, the Terriers soared to a 3-1 bulge on a pair of goals 36 seconds apart against goalie Bill Lewis. That ended the Boston scoring for the night, although Batchelder, back in the nets for the final 20 minutes of play, had some anxious moments when the Bruins drew overlapping minor penalties at 11:57 and 13:33 of the final stanza. The highly rated Sophomore made several fine saves during this period, part of which was played with Brown two men short.

The top Brown line of Bill Sepe, Tutless, and George Conn skated well and showed signs of developing into a high scoring unit. The second line, with Dashnaw centering for Prindle and Bill Cooper, also looked fast and showed a good scoring punch when it was needed. Dashnaw is an excellent playmaker in the style of Don Sennott of a few years back.

The Bruin Cubs, in their first outing, lost 4-1 to the Terrier Pups.



LUCKY HAT: The late Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08 was so elated over Brown's first football victory over Harvard in 1916 that he painted the score on his hat. Its general utility was somewhat affected thereby, but he and then his son kept the souvenir. Clarkson Collins, III, '33 (above) wore it for the first time last fall at Cambridge when the Bears won another good Harvard game.

Triumph in the Middle West

THE BROWN DINGHY team, New England champions, extended their fame still further in November when they captured the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's fall championship at the Belmont Yacht Club in Chicago. This triumph completed Brown's finest season in 19 years of dinghy racing.

The Bears had been invited because they posted the top record among intercollegiate crews in New England last fall (they placed first in nine important regattas and third in two others). The Bruin skippers were able to make the trip to Chicago due to the financial backing of the Brown Club of Chicago, the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and the University. Representing Brown were Fleet Captain Tom Hazlehurst and John Quinn, skippers; Bob Goff and Skip Walls, crewmen.

The Windy City regatta was a 22-race round-robin series, and Brown's crack crew was up against some of the best teams in the Midwest.

The boys left Boston at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, and arrived in Chicago at 9 Thanksgiving morning. Jack Monk, Secretary of the Class of '24, met them at the station and drove them to the Yacht Club where they deposited their gear. They visited with John W. Lane '31, had breakfast there, and then were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of George McCully. Thursday's activities ended with a party back at Lane's house attended by Monk, Abby Brown '26, and several other members of the Brown Club of Chicago.

Sailing in Penguin dinghies, the Bruin skippers had some trouble in the early races Friday morning. These boats have a different balance from that of either the Fiberglas or the Dyer D's which the Brown sailors had been used to sailing at home. Seven races were sailed in each

division that first day, and Brown ended a close third to Ohio State and Wisconsin, only 1½ points off the lead.

Three more races were held Saturday, and the Bruin teams pulled in front by the day's end. Hazlehurst scudded home to a sixth, a third, and a first in Division A, while Quinn registered two firsts and a third in Division B. The Bruins passed the Buckeyes 185 to 170, with all of the other schools mathematically eliminated from contention.

Protecting their 15-point lead was the main problem confronting the boys and they headed into the final race on Sunday morning. Hazlehurst finished sixth in Division A, and Ohio State placed two

boats ahead of him to cut the Brown lead by three points. However, Quinn and Goff flashed across the finish line first in their division to clinch the title. Brown ended with a grand total of 205 points followed by Ohio State (180), Michigan (179), Ohio Wesleyan (170), Illinois Tech. (156), Notre Dame (148), Michigan State (142), Wisconsin (139), Purdue (136), and Northwestern (135).

Individually, Quinn was the high point man in the regatta with 116 points out of a possible 132. Hazlehurst picked up the remaining 89 points.

The "goat-boat" figured prominently in a sidelight at the Midwest regatta. It made its reputation when no skipper had been able to push it to a better finish than seventh—often it wound up at the tag-end of the fleet. The local sailors watched with interest to see what the Brunonians would do when it came their turn to ride the goat: Hazlehurst took sixth, and Quinn amazed everyone by giving the goat its only first.

What do members of a dinghy team take with them when they head for chilly Chicago to brave the icy winds of Lake Michigan in a regatta? Well, if B. G. Goff is any criterion, they bring quite a bit. For his trip in November, Bob packed five sweaters, one pair of short rubber boots, one pair of grey flannels, two pair of khaki pants, one pair of sneakers, eight pair of socks, one pair of short rubber boots, two woolen shirts, one pair of woolen gloves, one pair of leather-wool gloves, one pair of rubber gloves, one Navy foul-weather jacket, two stocking hats, three light weight foul-weather rubberized suits, and four pair of sun glasses. Their big battle is to stay dry during the race, and young Mr. Goff, son of the Alumni President, Robert H. Goff '24, was taking no chances!

Televised Basketball

BROWN'S BASKETBALL GAMES on the road against Princeton and Columbia will be televised this winter as part of the Ivy League coverage of WATV, Channel 13, Newark, N. J. The action at Princeton on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. is the first of a 10-game series to be followed by WATV cameras. The Columbia game is the wind-up, on March 10 at 9 p.m.

Fred Sayles, veteran commentator, will share the play-by-play, color, and analysis with another sportscaster not named in the original WATV release. In all the station will televise 80 games this season from campuses in the New York metropolitan area, the Ivy ones being all home contests for Columbia and Princeton. They will be sponsored.

A New Pool? A Rink?

YOU WON'T SEE IT in the next few weeks, but Brown will have an ice rink, a new swimming pool, and additional squash courts in the foreseeable future. The news will be welcome by all aware of inadequacies in the athletic plant at the University.

This announcement, though surrounded by the indefinite, was a feature of the 1955 Broomhead Dinner for the football squad on Dec. 1. President Keeney revealed that a committee has been formed to study the matter and make recommendations for the improved facilities. Its members include some of the staunchest advocates for such a program: Dean Edward R. Durgin, Chairman, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, J. Richmond Fales '10, Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Ernest T. Savignano '42, and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09.

Beyond telling the members of the eleven that the projects will probably not materialize during their undergraduate days, President Keeney did not indicate when they would be started or completed.

Brown has never had its own ice for hockey and recreational skating, although some preliminary study has been undertaken of what is involved. Some years ago, through the agency of the Rhode Island Brown Club, an outdoor rink was tried experimentally on Aldrich Field just north of the Marvel Gym. Alternating periods of snow and warm weather did not permit much use of the surface by the hockey squads, let alone informal skating.

The need for artificial ice has been accentuated by the construction of many rinks at schools and colleges in New England since the war. Brown is at present the only member of the Ivy League in hockey which does not have its own rink or preemptive use of a rink in its town. The Brown hockey players use the Rhode Island Auditorium for practice and games when it is available but often travel out of town—to Newport, Lynn,

Boston, Worcester, and even Springfield—for workouts during the periods each year when professional ice revues take over the surface for more than two weeks in the middle of the intercollegiate season. Although the Auditorium management makes every effort to be cooperative, practices cannot always be held at the best hour.

A problem which the University committee will consider is how far to go in the matter of a rink. Artificial ice is regarded as a necessity. The choice between an indoor or an outdoor rink is one which will be faced, as well as the accommodation for any spectators.

The Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool is more than 50 years old. "It was a good one—in 1900," Dr. Keeney points out. Its depth is shallow, presenting a hazard to the divers. Its shower facilities are antiquated. The only major improvement has been the squaring of the old corners

of the coffin-shaped pool at the shallowest end.

The need for an indoor track has been somewhat lessened by a new surface on the hanging track in Marvel Gym, where properly banked wooden planking has replaced the old fabric. However, it would tie in naturally with an indoor baseball cage if that is considered in the contemplated survey. More squash courts, of modern design, are other desiderata.

The hopes for additions to the athletic plant have not been idle in recent years, but other financing has had University priority, for good reason. President Keeney's action in setting up the committee has stimulated these hopes, despite his caution that nothing immediate may materialize.

Fred C. Broomhead '05 was again the host at the traditional Carr's dinner this year, as he has been for more than 30 years. Absent in the Southwest, he left his role as toastmaster in the capable hands of his son, William T. Broomhead '35, who now operates Carr's with Lloyd S. Broomhead '49. It was again a gay evening with ribbing spicing the serious talk by administrative officers, coaches, and undergraduates.

Reductio ad Absurdum

IT'S TOUGH COMPETING with the Harvard Band on its own field, but Brown partisans were content that their bandmen had covered themselves with more than credit on Nov. 12. With a much smaller marching unit to draw on, the Brown Band came up with a half-time contribution that won a big hand and made it hard to trump.

Much of it was in the announcement set the stage and interpreted the movements on the field. "There is a new trend in American Education," said the announcer. "The teacher is giving way to the band master. College students learn as much at halftime as they do in class-time. Ladies and Gentlemen, this has gone too far! Today, in gentle protest, we are presenting a show designed to put an end to all this foolishness, a show so fantastically complex that even we don't understand it. Ladies and Gentlemen, the Brown Band.

"You've seen bands form stick figures? Let's put a stop to this. The Band, after conferring with the Biology Department, is able to present here for the first time on any field a complete diagram of the circulatory system of the adult human male." (The band circulated.)

"Bands have formed locomotives and steamboats, charging horses and airplanes. But have they showed what makes these things tick? The Brown Band, through special permission from the Atomic Energy Commission, now presents the complete wiring diagram of the world's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus." (The Band did its extravagant wiring.)

"Bands have formed well-known college buildings. But has any band dared to present anything new in architecture? The Brown Band now goes into a blueprint of its new rehearsal hall." (This time the formation was simplicity itself—a rectangle.) "Note the dynamic inter-

play between verticality and horizontality, the aspects of space-time, the trombone cantilevered out over the clean-cut textures, silhouettes, and volumes."

The spoof was a great success. (The television audience was somewhat baffled by it all, for the screen was devoted to commercials during the first few minutes of the Brown script and could hardly have gotten the satire.)

An innovation in the Band's appearance in the Harvard Stadium was the supplement to its ranks by the addition of a dozen alumni, responding to the invitation of Deane E. Clark '53 to play with the undergraduates. The following showed up, in addition to Clark: N. Fred Ames '51, Paul D. Lipsitt '50, John W. Ellinwood '53, Daniel M. Garr '52, Paul R. Nelson '50, Albert D. Wood '51, George A. Bray, Jr., '53, Harvey B. Sindle '51, Joseph C. Dickinson '54. The group included three former Band Presidents and several other former officers. So successful was the reunion that, according to Director Martin Fischer, the idea will be continued and developed on occasion in other seasons.

Westchester's New Slate

AT THE FALL business meeting, the Westchester Brown Club elected the following officers: President—James E. Heap, Jr., '33; Vice-President—Vincent D'Angelo '49; Secretary—Charles Beattie '23; Treasurer—Courtland Briggs '39.

Committee Chairmen were also appointed for the coming year, as follows: Program—Joseph McCormick '41; Publicity—William Peckham, Jr., '50; University Relations—James I. Gorton '25; Scholarship—George Blakeslee '35; Membership—Charles Beattie '23; Secondary Schools—Herbert Iselin '42, and William Roach '48.

BILL PECKHAM '50

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 3-31

The Brown Clubs Report

Keeney in New Jersey

THREE NEW JERSEY Brown Clubs will join forces on Feb. 17 to welcome Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney in his first appearance before them as President of the University. The meeting will be held at the Suburban Hotel in East Orange at 8 o'clock, with a large turnout expected. In addition to the alumni and their wives, the Clubs are inviting undergraduates and their parents and Pembroke alumnae to attend.

The sponsoring groups are the Eagle Rock, Lackawanna, and Northeastern New Jersey Brown Clubs, according to Paul Yelavich, Jr., '49.

Swinging Through the West

BROWN CLUBS in the West and Middle West will receive January visits from Athletic Directors Paul F. Mackesey '32 and Al Kelley, head football coach. They will make their alumni calls during travel to the coast to attend meetings of the NCAA and the football coaches' association.

On the way west the two will stop in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 4 for dinner with the Brown Club there. Los Angeles alumni will entertain them on Jan. 6. The Brown Club of Alta California in San Francisco will hold its annual dinner in connection with their visit on Jan. 13, with Denver picking up the welcome on Jan. 15. The next night, Jan. 16, it will be Houston's turn.

Kelley will continue on to Dallas for a meeting of the alumni at the home of Ed Peterson '23 on Jan. 17. That night Mackesey will be in St. Louis, with Chicago to follow on the 18th. Cleveland will be the Athletic Director's last stop before returning home, his date with the Brown Club there still being resolved as we went to press. (It would be either Jan. 19 or 20, however.)

Worcester Picks Small

MEMBERS of the Worcester County Brown Club got together for their annual fall business meeting on Nov. 16. The main subject on the agenda was the election of officers for the 1955-1956 fiscal year, with the Installation planned for late January.

At the meeting, the following officers were elected: President—Hyman Small '26; Vice-President—Everett Greenleaf '41; Treasurer—Robert Stewart '51; Recording Secretary—John Hunt '47; Corresponding Secretary—Robert Siff '48. In addition, John Pietro '52 was named Chairman of the Admissions Committee, and Bob Johnson '51 was named Chairman of the Meeting Committee.

BOB SIFF '48

Michigan Planners

THE MICHIGAN Brown Club held its regular monthly meeting on Friday, Nov. 18, 1955 and mapped plans for the visits of Emery Walker and Milt Piepul. A luncheon will also be held sometime in

the near future at the Detroit University Club for undergraduates and prospective sub-Freshmen.

The following were present at the November meeting: Octave Beauvais '18, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, Jack Hocking '46, Ken King '50, Edwin Knights '46, Jack Sanders '26, Bill Seelbach '40, Tommy Tomkinson '45, and John Welchli '50.

JACK HOCKING '46

The Engineers' 43rd

THE 43RD ANNUAL DINNER meeting of the Brown Engineering Association will find its members assembled in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Martinique, New York City, continuing the practice of recent years. The date for 1956 will be Friday evening, Feb. 3.

Particular interest is attached to the gathering, however, since it will be President Keeney's first appearance before the Engineers. "This will be an unusual and exciting event," writes Secretary-Treasurer George A. Pournaras '25, "and we believe all will remember the occasion for some time to come. This is a 'must' for all B.E.A. members and guests." Other features of the program will be described in notices mailed to the members.

Boston's Football Smoker

BOSTON'S traditional observance of the Harvard game calls for a smoker on the night before. This year's was one of the best, and a number of sub-Freshmen

The Advisory Council

THE 1956 ADVISORY Council of the Associated Alumni will convene on College Hill on Feb. 11 and 12. Representatives of the Brown Clubs and other alumni leaders will receive their annual briefing on the latest developments and plans in both University and alumni affairs, with periods for discussion included in the attractive program. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Stuart C. Sherman '39. One feature of past years will be retained: the report of the Brown President on the "State of the University."

Trustees and other key men in the Brown University Fund will meet on the Hill during the same weekend to perfect plans for the 1956 campaign under the leadership of Robert C. Litchfield '23. Franklin A. Hurd '33, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, has also called a meeting of his group, while members of the Alumni Admission Committees will confer with Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39. The business meeting of the Advisory Council will have Robert H. Goff '24 as its presiding officer.



HYMAN SMALL '26 is heading up Brown alumni activity in Worcester this year. He is general agent for the United Life and Accident Insurance Company and is active in civic affairs. (Photo by Worcester Telegram-Gazette)

from the Greater Boston area were on hand to enjoy the program with the alumni. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey, Backfield Coach Milt Piepul, and Sports Publicity Director Baaron Pittenger were the guests from College Hill signed up by Program Chairman Hart Swaffield '37 and introduced by his uncle, Paul Swaffield '16, as good an m.c. as he has been a football official.

Mackesey talked on "The Ivy League, Today and Tomorrow," explaining what this relationship will mean to Brown in football as well as other sports. Pittenger, who tells his story well, gave a detailed report on the Freshman football season on the Hill and then presented a brief preview of the winter season. Piepul, backfield coach under Kelley, showed films of the Brown-Princeton game and then explained to the gathered guests how a scouting report is made and used. This provided a new twist to the annual program and was well received by the large turnout.

Operation Deepfreeze

ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING functions of the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., was the Oct. 27 program held for the purpose of bidding Godspeed to Admiral George Dufek, famous Polar explorer, who is Commander of the Navy's Task Force 43 to the Antarctic.

The highlight of the evening was the "briefing" presented by the Admiral on the logistical support program which the Navy will provide during "Operation Deepfreeze," the extensive Antarctic scientific research program which will be undertaken in connection with the observance of the International Geophysical Year. He pointed out that the research into unique areas of the weather pattern would be an important part of the trip.

Admiral Dufek is a good friend of numerous Washington Brunonians, and his two daughters have attended Pembroke. Close to 30 members attended the meeting.



FORMER STUDENTS of Prof. J. Sinclair Armstrong turned out to greet him at the annual Faculty Night of the Brown University Club in New York recently.

Cheering the Screen

MEMBERS of the Philadelphia Brown Club gathered in the Noonday Club Saturday, Nov. 12, to take advantage of the CBS telecast of the Brown-Harvard game. The management provided large screen TV—all the better to see the trap plays with. In addition, enough refreshments were available to make sure that no throats were too dry to "Cheer!—And Cheer!—And Cheer!"

The Club joined forces with the Trenton Brown men for a joint luncheon at Washington's Crossing Inn prior to the Princeton game. This was an attractive affair, also, except that we didn't like the gridiron outcome as well.

CHARLES J. COOPER '51

Faculty Night in N. Y.

A PROFESSOR and a coach were the guests of the Brown University Club of New York, each providing an interesting program for the members. Ivan Fuqua, track coach, appeared at the regular monthly luncheon on Nov. 15, talking about team prospects. While he wouldn't get too excited about the whole squad, he thinks the Bruin relay team may have a few good nights before the winter season is over.

The next night the Club held its annual Faculty Night, with Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong of the History Department as the honored visitor from the Hill. After a fine dinner in the Landon Room, the members listened to a lively commentary on world affairs.

Don Reed '35, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reports that the roster now shows an all-time high of 827. The goal is still 1000.

Baaron Pittenger, Brown's new Director of Sports Information, spoke at the first of New York's monthly luncheons Oct. 18 at the Landon Room. After talking of the need for all alumni to take an active interest in their college, both academically and athletically, he showed some colorful films of the Bruins in action.

Talking about color, last August our Park Avenue Mansion got a paint job. It really looks great. And, although eating at the Overseas Press Club was a lot of fun, it's good to be back wolfing down Chef Mario's fare once again.

On Sept. 8, 89 about-to-be Brown Freshmen from Greater New York came to a banquet at the Club. A number of distinguished alumni, including Dean Emery Walker, were on hand to tell them: 1—the shortest route to Pembroke. 2—how to avoid the pump. 3—which courses were the guts. (The word on number 3: there aren't any!)

The annual baseball outing was a huge success. Fifty Club members met on Sept. 16 and dined at the Club before journeying to the House that Ruth built for the game between the Red Sox and the Yankees. As true blue New York Brown Club men we enjoyed the final score, New York 5, Red Sox 4 on two homers in the last of the ninth.

DICK WALSH '51

Eagle Rock Elects

THE EAGLE ROCK Brown Club, with a business-social meeting Friday night, Oct. 28, announced it was back in business for the 1955-56 season. The following officers have been named to serve until next fall: President—Paul Yelavich '49; Vice-President—Jim Fernald '17; Secretary—Adrian Becker '48; Treasurer—Watson Remington '22. Elected to the Executive Committee were: Gene Bergen '49, Les Eaton '31, Charlie Fischer '46, Ed Gilman '35, Bob Hague '50, Gene Kenney '42, Fran Quillan '33, Cecil Roche '31, Elliot Schulz '31, and John Wiren '34.

Retiring President Roche handed the gavel over to Yelavich who introduced Brown Athletic Director Paul Mackesey. The latter brought us up to date on the news from the Campus and then showed some movies of recent Bruin games. A group of 28, including Brown men, their wives, and high school seniors, was on hand for the affair.

ADRIAN BECKER '48

Hartford's Send-Off

THE FALL SEND-OFF for the Hartford sub-Freshmen proved a popular event this year. The formal dinner was abolished in favor of a program that would enable the Freshmen to participate and, therefore, get better acquainted with Brown Club members. As a result, there was a baseball game between two teams of younger fellows, and some not so young. Some of us older lads took a shot at horseshoe-pitching. Frank Jones '97 was the star!

After the sports program, we all sat down to an informal box lunch at the Buena Vista Golf Club in West Hartford, where the whole program took place. About 35 were on hand, including the sub-Freshmen and their dads. Dan Howard '93 came as he usually does. The Chairman in charge of the committee which arranged this new and successful program was Dave Buffum '43, while Nick O'Neill presided.

CY FLANDERS '18

Nostalgic Pittsburgh

THE WILLIAM PENN HOTEL in Pittsburgh on Sept. 22 was the scene of the most recent get-together of the Brown Club of Pennsylvania. Twenty-two members were able to attend and enjoyed discussing the topics of the times, such as the additional quadrangle, the Rockefeller gifts, the new President, and, of course, fortunes of the various athletic teams on the Hill for the coming year.

Al Williams, Club President, brought along his accordion and accompanied the songsters with some favorite Brown songs. He definitely stirred the nostalgia!

Others present were Tom Casselman '55, Fred Cagle '48, Ralph Crosby '26, Ed Crump '48, Bill Crinnion '49, Dave Curry '51, Jack Chesley '11, Jack Brookfield '28, Harlan Bartlett '51, Chris Gunderson '27, George Davis '50, Phil Lingham '30, Bob Leeds '48, Stu Sherman '39, Russ Newton '41, Art Murphy '50, Gene Meckly '49, Howard Miller '49, Joe Hilbish '51.

RICHARD G. GAGE '51

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1897

GEORGE L. MINER, President of the Rhode Island Historical Society, gave a lecture, "Bookbinding Is Fun," before the Friends of the Library of Brown University Nov. 14. With backing from Prof. Charles Smiley, he talked of this craft of which he has been an outstanding practitioner. Some outstanding samples of his work were on display, including a copy of his own writing, the book, "Angell's Lane."

1900

The late Orland R. Smith of Westerly died in 1932, without issue. The R. I. Supreme Court has ruled that his will intended to create a charitable trust to preserve the Joshua Babcock House in Westerly as a memorial to this distinguished Rhode Islander of Revolutionary

times. It will be maintained as an example of Colonial architecture and furnishings. The trust will also attempt to stimulate public interest in Rhode Island history and American traditions.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the English-Speaking Union, has been elected to membership on the Union's national Board of Governors and its Executive Committee. His term is for three years.

1905

The 1914 Glee Club reunion, an event in the 150th anniversary celebration at Brown, was recalled recently by the receipt of a copy of the songbook pro-



THE WASHINGTON BROWN CLUB has received a collection of old Libers from Miss Margaret A. Simmonds, daughter of the late Rev. Newton D. Simmonds '89. Displaying the yearbooks at a recent Club smoker were, left to right: Dr. Walda G. Leland '00; Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Director of Census and speaker of the evening; Club President Edward R. Place '24; and Thomas G. Corcoran '22. The next day Corcoran presided at a joint Brown Club and Phi Beta Kappa luncheon in honor of Dr. W. T. Hastings '03, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Both affairs were held at the Army and Navy Club. (Photo by Carleton F. Smith)

vided for the occasion. It was once in the possession of George B. Bullock, whose son, T. Brenton Bullock '38, has given it to the University. The reunion apparently was arranged by John Hutchins Cady '03; it included a supper and rehearsal in the "Bears Den" at 21 South Main St. on Oct. 1, with the reunion sing on the Middle Campus the next afternoon.

At the Oct. 31 Installation of President Keeney, the Class was represented by John Nicholas Brown, Charlie Tillinghast, Dean Cronkhite, and your Secretary.

Fred Thurber did some reminiscing at the Homecoming game with Dartmouth and recalled the time in 1903 when the Bruins journeyed to Hanover and suffered a most humiliating 62-0 defeat. Needless to say, Thurber was more than pleased with the result of the 1955 encounter.

Leonard W. Cronkhite continues as President and Director of the Atomic Instrument Company, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

1906

Leon Gay indicates that his retirement from business has simply served to put him in a position to take an active part in a wide variety of interests, both in his native State of Vermont and beyond. To show his interest and that of his family in the 50th Reunion, plans for his granddaughter's wedding, which is scheduled for that period, were timed so that the week-end at Brown would be free.

On the subject of the Reunion, it isn't too early for suggestions to be made by individual classmates who may wish to outline some particular feature for the 50th. Chairman Alex Burgess will be delighted to have such suggestions forwarded to him at his home address, 107 Bowen St., Providence.

The Rev. Douglas Swaffield is still active, serving both as a Baptist and Congregational Minister in his "retirement" town of Alton, N. H. In June, Doug and

his wife celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary. Assisting in the celebration were their five children and respective spouses and ten grandchildren—five girls and five boys. In his spare time, Doug serves as President of the Alton Historical Society, which he founded five years ago, and as Trustee of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire. His hobbies include collecting material on covered bridges and various editions of "Pilgrim's Progress," as well as anything pertaining to the book or the author.

The Rev. Walter Woodbury still is extremely active with his position as Secretary for the American Baptist Home Mission Society. In the last two decades his work with this organization has taken him across the continent close to 100 times.

Charles S. Shinn is serving on the Board of Bala-Cynwyd Library in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

C. A. Worsley, since his retirement in 1950, has been living on the shores of the Pacific at 495 El Bosque, Laguna Beach, Cal. He reports that he and the wife like it very much "even if it is so far from dear old Brown."

1907

After 41 years of teaching in Washington schools, Samuel E. Compton has retired and is living at 1901 Park Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C., the city of his birth. "Hope to see you and the rest of the fellows on our 50th," he wrote R. W. McPhee.

Elbridge W. Truell writes from Bradford, N. H., that he lives in a rest home there. He admits that he is still a bachelor.

When the Avoca Bypass down Scranton, Pa., way was opened in November, President William E. Bright of Lackawanna Motor Club had a prominent part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies on the Lackawanna County end of the new highway.

Jim Hamilton, in a late October letter, said: "Am down in Bethesda, Md., for

several months and may go back to Florida again for the winter. . . . Was out on Fire Island (smack on the ocean) most of the summer, so didn't mind the heat." Jim wrote feelingly of the deaths of his fellow baseball players, Dillon McEvoy and Heinie Elrod.

Horace Funk, convalescing after a long illness, has moved from Spencer to Salisbury, N. C., where his address is 310B, Westview Apts., Mahaley Ave. Horace, we are certain, would appreciate short letters or postcards from members of the Class.

Correct address for Dr. Herbert B. Shearer who, to the best of our knowledge, continues active in medical work, is Skippack Pike, Worcester, Pa.

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., testifying in Washington in mid-November before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, made an eloquent plea for re-examination of the Smith Act, "the first peace-time sedition law since the detested act of 1798," and for a close and intelligent look at certain practices interfering with free speech and mail circulation. "Reading what everybody now agrees about the panic-stricken alarmists of 1920," he said, "I wonder what will be said 30 years from now about the alarmists of 1955."

Bill Burnham, whose new Riverside, R. I., address was reported in our last issue, has moved again and is now located at 16 Chapin Rd., Barrington, R. I. He adds that cocktail hours will be from 3:30 to 5 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays, but true Brunonians will be welcome any time for tasty snacks and buttermilk.

1908

Woodbury S. Stowell reports from Ocean Grove, N. J., that he has served on a jury panel recently. One case concerned a man who unfortunately signed a contract committing himself to an expenditure of \$750 which he hadn't counted on. This reminded Stowell of the college instructor who asked the student who was stumbling through a Latin translation whether or not he had prepared the assignment. The student replied, "I, I—er—er looked it over." To which the instructor sternly replied, "Over-looked it, more likely!"

Ira N. Goff and Mrs. Goff spent a few days in Providence late last summer and renewed some old acquaintances. They spent some time with Albert Claflin '06 at Buttonwoods and had lunch one afternoon with Harold Tanner '09 and his charming wife Kate. Added features on the trip were a day of tuna fishing and a visit to the Brown Quadrangle. The Goffs returned to their Indiana home via Quebec and Ontario.

William L. MacDonald's home town of Peterborough, N. H., has the distinction of being the town included in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Bill continues as Treasurer of the Peterborough Savings Bank. A recent issue of the *United States Investor* showed a picture of Bill in attendance at the New Hampshire Savings Bankers' 22nd annual meeting held in late September at Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, N. H.

Ben Frost recently resigned as Trustee of Bard College, located at Annandale-on-Hudson in Dutchess County, N. Y. The College is only a few miles distant from Ben's home in Rhinebeck. The President of the College, James S. Case, Jr., was formerly Secretary to Brown University.

Dr. John Honnis reports that he is "still plugging along in my specialty of ear, nose, and throat." He adds that he can't carry as heavy a load as he used to and so is doing just enough business "to keep me out of trouble."

Bob Nason reports that after a hot summer of moving from Nassau to Suffolk Counties in New York, he is finally beginning to feel settled. The only disadvantage of his new location is that he has to drive 24 miles to work daily. However, he adds that "I hope to go on Social Security soon and 'set' at home more."

Jim Murray reports that he's occupied now in public works in Warwick, R. I. For Jim this is a return engagement.

1909

Louis McCoy, Headmaster of the Girls' Latin School in Boston, has completed the closing of the old plant and has moved the School into its new location at Codman Square, Dorchester, Mass. The School, which is ranked as the leader of the schools for girls in Boston, has about 1500 pupils, an increase of 150 over attendance in the old building.

Irvin Jacobs' address is now 105 West Adams St., Chicago 3. Business has been good with Irvin's Real Estate and First Mortgage activities, and he has located in larger quarters than his previous ones in the Loop.

Classmates offer their deepest sympathy to Chet Nourse, whose wife died suddenly Oct. 23 at their home in Wolfeboro, N. H.

1910

Dr. Ros Waterhouse, retired from the Navy with the rank of Captain, is now living at 2332 University Ave. in the Bronx.

Elmer Horton, Class President, has announced that Ed Spicer will serve as Secretary of the Class for the time being to replace the late Andy Comstock. Class-

mates are asked to send any and all information for publication in this column to Ed at 158 Bowen St., Providence.

1911

George Channing, Manager of Committees on Publication for Christian Science throughout the world, lectured at the Christian Science Church in Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 11. His subject was "Christian Science: Its Constructive Mission." Channing's home office is in San Francisco.

1912

The Rev. William H. Dinkins, Director of Dinkins Specialty House in Selma, Ala., is distributing the new National Baptist Sunday School Lesson *Commentary*, volume 22 of this lesson material.

1913

The Class offers sincere sympathy to Clarence E. Woodward, on the death of his wife, Eva E. Woodward, in Warwick, R. I.

1914

Stephen S. Bean has been appointed to be one of the five members of the National Labor Relations Board by President Eisenhower. While being interviewed on his appointment, Bean reminisced about the Thanksgiving morning more than 40 years ago when he, as a young Brown University football player, played against the great Jim Thorpe. "He'd bear down on you like a hurricane," said Bean, "and you'd shut your eyes, take a dive, and hope for the best."

1915

Dr. George W. Waterman has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Cancer Society. This group recently allocated \$12,000 to a new professional education project under which available in-

formation as to the diagnosis, treatment and care of cancer patients may be transmitted to members of the medical profession more efficiently than at present. Brown University assists in research.

Leonard B. Campbell, Treasurer of the Ware Savings Bank of Ware, Mass., was elected first Vice-President of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the 38th annual meeting of this organization Sept. 10 at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H. During the three-day conference, Len also moderated a panel on the subject: "Recodification."

1916

The Rev. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders was a guest speaker on "The Clergyman's Role in American Life Today," at the services in dedication of the Academy for Liberal Judaism Nov. 16 at Temple Rodeph Shalom, 7 West 83 St., N. Y. Dr. Saunders is President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The new Academy has been established to train and ordain Liberal Rabbis in New York. Rabbi Louis I. Newman '13 is the Founder and Director. Saunders made one of his welcome appearances recently as a Brown Chapel speaker, a custom begun while he was Headmaster of the Peddie School.

1917

Ralph Armstrong and his wife of Springfield, Mass., left New York Oct. 28 aboard the Grace Line's Santa Clara for a Caribbean cruise. Ports of embarkation are in the Netherlands, West Indies, and Venezuela.

1919

James A. Peirce has been elected President of the Quarter Century Club of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Membership in the club consists of 600 members of the home office who have had 25 or more years of service



DR. J. M. PRICE '12 has been signally honored by the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas, where he is in his 40th year as Director of the School of Religious Education. The home of this School has been named J. M. Price Hall, the nation's first building designed and built for Religious Education. Dr. Price, who founded the School in 1915, is a former President of the American Association of Schools of Religious Education, whose books have sold 200,000 copies.

with the company. Peirce joined the organization in 1925 and is now Director of the Bureau of Publications.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., has been appointed Rhode Island Chairman of the statewide drive to solicit donations from alumni and friends for the \$3,500,000 development fund campaign of Manhattanville College of Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y.

1920

Harold Shefelman, Seattle attorney, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Spokane in November. He appeared before its general assembly to talk on the relation of State and Federal Governments to education. Shefelman is a member of the Washington State Board of Education and Chairman of the Commission on Washington State Government Organization. Our informant was William K. Selden, former member of the Brown administration who is now Executive Secretary of the National Commission on Accrediting.

The Class offers its sympathy to Herbert B. Barlow, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Nellie L. Barlow, Nov. 13 in Edgewood, R. I.

Albert E. Lownes has completed his term on the New England Regional Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America, during which time he has contributed notably, including service as Vice-President.

1922

Clayton B. Smith, who holds his Sc.B. from the Rhode Island School of Design, has been an art teacher in the Providence public schools for 27 years. He has been very active in art circles as a member of the Providence Art Club and an officer in both the R. I. Art Teachers' Association and the Eastern Art Association. He also finds time and energy to pitch in for his Baptist Church and for his Masonic Lodge, Nestell No. 37, in Cranston, R. I., where he lives at 40 Oakland Ave. Clayton's son is now a Junior at the University of Rhode Island after having served in Naval Aviation at Pensacola, Fla.

Gordon D. Smith is associated with Harris Upham & Company, N. Y., as a stockbroker, as he has been for the past 20 years. Unfortunately, a lame back has limited his bowling and golf. However, he still is able to enjoy his three grandchildren, his garden, and refinishing furniture, the latter a hobby which he heartily recommends to his Classmates. In addition, he is tied up with Civilian Defense and with promoting the interests of Brown among the 24 alumni residents in his home town of Glen Ridge, N. J. He frequently sees John Harriman '20 in New York.

Clark Forstall proudly announced the arrival on Oct. 5 of his second grandchild, and first grandson, Walton Clark Forstall II. He is the first child for Alfred E. Forstall '50 and Louise Dimlich Forstall, Pembroke '51. Clark and Charlotte traveled to Washington for the baptism.

1923

Harold H. Young, partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Eastman, Dillon & Co., visited Hawaii with Mrs. Young in October. "So much of interest showed up," he told the *New York Herald Tribune* in November, "that I couldn't refrain from giving attention to the in-



HORACE S. MAZET '26 expected to finish his eight-month safari in Africa and be home for Christmas in California. He's been with Miki and Peg Corter, big game photographers, filming wild tribes and animals from Portuguese East Africa across the Congo into French Equatorial Africa and back through the three British territories. One product was the latest Tarzan adventure, first filmed in color in Africa. The photo shows one of four rooms full of elephant tusks from the Congo and shows "why there is less game in Africa." Those who want an old-fashioned safari "had better hurry for in 10 years there may be no trophies left except in game reserves and national parks," says Mazet. Elsewhere game is disappearing.

vestment possibilities of the islands." Because of Hawaii's progress, Young thought it an area of much promise to investors. The analyst found that the utilities, which is a field of his specialization, provide better dividends than the mainland, despite taxes.

William B. McCormick became a grandfather Nov. 6 when Katharine Merrill Hesse was born. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hesse of Weston, Conn.

1924

Earle Vincent Johnson reports that business is going at a fast pace. He and his partner are promoting a major outlying shopping center in Lincoln, Neb. Earle's daughter, Cynthia, was married Aug. 24 (100 degree temperatures when we went down the aisle, according to Earle) and she is now living in Laramie, Wyo. Earle manages to keep active in the realty field, serving as a Governor of the International Society of Residential Appraisers as well as Vice-President of the Nebraska Real Estate Association. And, just recently, he served as Chairman of its annual State convention. In addition, he reports that he tries to remain active in golf and bowling. "In golf, I still have trouble staying in the middle 80's, and during the winter I bowl—emphatically, if not impressively."

Robert H. Goff, President of the Associated Alumni, has been elected a Director of the Old-Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence. Bob is a Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors of Automobile Mutual Insurance Company.

A belated flash from the ebullient Davy Jones reveals that he has achieved the status of a proud grandparent. His daughter Barbara (Pembroke '48), mother of a bouncing 1½-year-old little girl, is living with her husband in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dave and family spent Thanksgiving with them, and then Dave flew East and met his son, Dave, Jr., (U.S. Naval Academy '51) in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game. Young Jones is in charge of a submarine chaser working out of Newport, R. I.

Quent Reynolds was included in "This Week's" amusing Cerfboard column recently. During the Blitz in London, correspondent Reynolds was entertaining a group of friends when the air alarm sounded. Everybody raced for the shelter, but one overaged broadcaster doubled back. "I've lost me teeth," he exclaimed. "Leave them," commanded Reynolds. "What do you think they're dropping? Sandwiches?"

Bill Schofield, in reply to your Secretary's plea for some information for this column, reports that "if it were possible for me to come up with some devastating boast, you may be sure that I would do so. All that I can say is that I still have most of my hair and teeth, am solvent, and am not on relief. All this I attribute to vitamins taken before, during, and after meals."

Interesting is the fact that Nathanall West's books, "Miss Lonely Hearts," "The Millionaire" etc., out in a new edition not long ago, are still selling well. Classmates will recall his tragic death some years ago on the West coast. Howard Teichmann, the playwright who wrote "The Solid Gold Cadillac" in conjunction with George Kaufman, was in Chicago recently and admitted that he is toying with the idea of adapting "Miss Lonely Hearts" to the stage.

Carleton Scott, with rare ubiquity, reports that he has just returned from a brief trip to Texas, California, Washington, Oregon, Montana and intermediate points in connection with his building business, the firm of Aten & Scott, Birm-



FRED FLANAGAN '40 has been elected Vice-President at Kenyan & Eckhardt, Inc., of New York. He had been with the Park Avenue agency for six years as a copywriter and later as copy supervisor—on several principal accounts. Flanagan lives in White Plains with his wife and two children.

ingham, Mich. During the summer, Ducky Drake, complete with his old banjo, and his wife Marian dropped in on the Scotts on their way back to Syracuse. A quick Brown gathering—Jack Foley and Bill Browne of '25, Ken Brown '22, Bruce Coulter '21—resulted in an evening of Brunonian song and revelry, all carefully recorded for posterity.

E. R. Harrington, retired business-wise but constantly active, continues his fine community work in Winnetka, Ill., as a member of the Family Service Board, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Winnetka Community House, and in other civic affairs. His two sons, Mark 7, Hank 11, are in the town's public schools. Randy, incidentally, owns just about the finest collection of etchings in color we know of, and if you own a Kasimir, better lock it up if he is in your vicinity.

Your Secretary, on a brief swing Eastward, spent a pleasant evening in Providence with Lois Bigelow, Arlan and Sylvia Coolidge, Mark and Betty Flather, Bobby and Mrs. Goff, Ben and Elsie Clough, and Pat and Gertrude Kenny, and, in New York, with Charlie Stedman.

Ed O'Brien reports a change of address from New York City to Bloomingdale, N. J., where his mail goes to Box 29. "Besides, I've got a right to move out to the foul fens of Jersey if I want to," he told us.

1925

Garland C. Martin, Manager of the Textile Division of Ensign-Bickford Company of New Haven was an October speaker at a dinner meeting of the New Haven Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management.

Robert W. Kenny has been named to the post of Division Artillery Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 76th Reserve Infantry Division. This division was recently transferred from Hartford, Conn., to Providence. Kenny, who holds a reserve com-

mission of full Colonel, will be in line for eventual promotion to the rank of Brigadier General.

1926

Earl Lofquist, veteran *Providence Journal* sports writer, covered the activities of the Brown football squad this fall and is now reporting the doings of the Bruin basketball team.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein of the Brown English Department has been appointed a Trustee of the Providence Public Library. The appointment took effect in November. His latest textbook, "Expository Prose, An Analytical Approach," published last spring, is being used at Brown this year. This book is unique in its field in that it teaches the college student to read the exact type of prose he'll encounter in his various college courses.

Ralph R. Crosby, President of the Old Colony Bank in Providence, was the featured speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Home Builders' Association of Rhode Island Nov. 16 at the Narragansett Hotel. He spoke on the current mortgage market and what can be expected in this field during the next six months.

H. Cushman Anthony, Scout Executive with the Narragansett Council, B.S.A., was a speaker at the Eighth Annual Institute on Problems of Government, conducted by the University of Rhode Island in November.

1927

Don Ball received a fine write-up in the *Rhode Islander* Nov. 13. The article was entitled "Block Island to Madison Avenue" and explained the various side roads and detours our ukulele playing Classmate took on the way to his present executive position of Director of Program Editing for the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Charles "Skip" Henderson, sports writer for the *Hartford Times* for the past 27 years, has retired and is planning a winter in Florida. Golf was Skip's specialty on the *Times*, and Sports Editor A. B. McGinley, commenting on the Henderson era in a recent column, said that "there has been no abler golf writer than Skip in all the land. He truly was cradled in golf, and he knew the names of the golf clubs before he knew the alphabet."

Ken Glor and his Rhode Island wife, Hope Manchester, are in the brokerage business in Cleveland and doing very well from all reports. They still hold their love for boats—and last summer, at the Cleveland Yacht Club, they came in second in the Auxiliary Class.

Dick Barnes, Regional Secretary in Cleveland, is still specializing in Orthodontics and recently was elected a fellow in the International College of Dentistry. Dick also has recently given papers before this group at meetings in Chicago, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa. Dick reports that he saw Hal Broda and his wife Marge at the Ice Capades in Cleveland in November.

1928

Philip H. Caswell, Secretary and member of the Board of Directors of Stanley Home Products, Inc., was recently featured in the "Profile of the Week" column of the *Westfield News Advertiser*. He was the first person hired by F. Stanley Beveridge and Miss Catherine O'Brien when the company was organized in 1931.

There are now 30,000 persons actively participating in the business.

Edgar M. Grout continues as Employment Manager and Editor of the employees magazine at the Walpole Paper Company. He is celebrating his 25th year with the concern.

Jack Heffernan was mentioned in the Bruin Quiz appearing in the Brown-Colgate football program. The question read: "One member of the Brown coaching staff once coached the 'prettiest' football team in the country—the undefeated Green Mountain Junior College girls' touch football squad of 1946. Can you name this lucky lad?"

1930

Arthur Siebel continues as President of the Board of Education in the Wilmette School District in Illinois. He and Mrs. Siebel recently announced the birth of their sixth son, John David, born Nov. 1. There is also one sister in the family.

1931

Wes Moulton is President of the recently reorganized Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Rhode Island, a group which hasn't been active since World War II. Walter Ensign '29 has been elected Treasurer of the Club.

The Rev. Robert W. Little, Minister of the Dane Street Congregational Church in Beverly, Mass., spoke recently at the Fellowship Hall of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Leominster, Mass.

Dr. Frederick Carpenter of Pittsfield, Mass., spoke at the 1955-56 program of the Catholic Men's Club of St. Cecilia's Church in Springfield in early October.

While visiting Bangkok, Thailand this June on his tour of the world, Clint Williams had lunch with a friend, Mr. Bunyong Nikrodhananda, at the American University Alumni Association. There, he noticed the pennants of many American



DR. RUSSELL B. AKIN '33 is the new Chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Paint, Plastics, and Printing Ink Chemistry, which embraces more than 1000 specialists. He is District Manager of plastic sales in Du Pont's polychemicals division, with Chicago headquarters.

universities attended by members of the Association. Upon returning to Providence, Clint checked the Alumni House records at Brown and found that there were four Alumni and Alumnae from Brown and Pembroke presently associated with Thailand. He then purchased a Brown pennant from the University Store and forwarded it to his friend, asking that it be hung in the hall of the Association along with those already there representing other universities.

1932

Dr. Manuel Pearson of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., came to Rhode Island Nov. 21 to address the R. I. Society for Mental Hygiene. Several members of the Class attended the lecture and then spent some time socially with Dr. Pearson following his address.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., has been elected a Vice-President of the New England Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Henry Letoile, associated with B. Perini Company of Framingham, Mass., spoke before the Newport Engineering Society at the Hotel Viking in October. He discussed the estimated cost of a tunnel under Narragansett Bay.

The Class extends its most sincere sympathy to Frank S. Rook, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ruth E. Rook.

Dave and Katherine Scott proved their loyalty to the Brown football scene by driving from their home in Chappaqua, N. Y., to Providence to see the Bear Cubs battle the Dartmouth Freshman eleven on Armistice Day. Then, after watching a solid Dartmouth victory, the Scotts began their long drive back home. The total distance for this Freshman game was 340 miles, but, as Dave said, "it was a nice day for driving."

1933

Bill Gilbane has been elected Chairman of the 1956 United Fund appeal in the State of Rhode Island. Working with 95 agencies and over 13,000 volunteer workers, the drive last fall, in its first fund-raising campaign, went over the top with a \$2,002,550 collection. At the celebration dinner when this record-breaking figure was announced, a rally run with the spirit of a football rally, Chairman Chandler W. Jones maintained the theme of the evening by tossing a football to Gilbane, "the man who is going to carry the ball."

1934

York A. King, Jr., is on the Board of the Bala-Cynwyd Library in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., along with Charles S. Shinn '06. They have seen to it that the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is available in its reading room.

Douglas Kraus, Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island, has been elected Treasurer of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

1935

The Rev. Ralph H. Seguire, Jr., is leaving Attleboro, Mass., to accept the call as Pastor of the Community Baptist Church in Norwalk, Conn.

Alfred Joslin has been serving as Chairman of the Executive Budget Committee of the United Fund of Rhode Island. This is the organization which decides which of the 95 local agencies get what.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, General



WILLIAM WOLFE '38 has been named Export Sales Manager and Chief of the Pan American Division of Gruen Watch Export Co., S. A. Formerly Export Manager for the Jacques Kreisler Mfg. Corp., Wolfe will travel this spring to South America, South Africa, and Australia to develop new markets for the Gruen subsidiary. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, preached at the 125th anniversary celebration of the First Baptist Church of Gloucester, Mass. His subject was "The Function of the Church Today."

1936

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Assistant to the President at Keuka College, Penn Yan, N. Y., spoke recently at a dinner-meeting of the Men's Fellowship Group at the First Baptist Church in that town. His subject was "Your Best Relations Are Human."

1938

Vernon Allen helped in the Rhode Island United Fund appeal last fall by serving as Chairman of the District Nursing Association panel.

Fred A. Forbes continues on the staff of the *Herald-Traveler* in Boston. His home address is 4 Braemore Rd., Natick, Mass.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen, Rector of St. Barnabas Church, Warwick, R. I., attended recent sessions of the College of Preachers of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

1939

Robert B. Clark, Salesman in the Chicago office for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, has been named District Sales Manager in Chicago. He has been with J&L since 1939 when he entered their Sales Training Program.

Howard G. Brown served last fall as Chairman of the Family and Children's Panel division of the United Fund of Rhode Island.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to R. Foster Reynolds, Jr., whose father, R. Foster Reynolds, died Nov. 12. The University will eventually benefit from the will. Mr. Reynolds was the donor of

the handsome antique tapestries in the Corporation Room of U.H.

1940

Lt. Col. John Producers was the featured speaker at the October kick-off meeting of the United Fund drive in Pittsfield, Mass. Producers is with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center and is Operations Officer at Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass. His command takes theories hatched by the scientists at M.I.T. and puts them into practice in the air.

1941

John Crosby is Co-Chairman of the Secretarial Committee of the First Congregational Church school building fund raising campaign in Braintree, Mass. He is affiliated with the Wood Conversion Company.

Maugham C. Gould, employed by the Waterman Pen Company, Inc., is serving as their Representative in the Washington, D. C. area.

Bill Parry, Jr., is Senior Products Engineer for the B. F. Goodrich Company in Oaks, Pa.

1942

Capt. Donald F. Benton, member of the Air Force ROTC unit at the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Air Science.

William Lundgren has written the story of Major Charles Yeager, who broke the sound barrier, in "Across the High Frontier." The work has been published by Morrow and sells for \$3.75.

George Wightman Williams, member of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, spoke at the second annual School Lunch Institute for all employees of the school lunch program in the Providence school department in October. His topic: "Beans, Bullets, Washington, and the Steam Table."

1944

Russ Geer, Jr., is employed as Chief Accountant in the Athens Division of General Time. His new home address is Mathis Apts., Apt. G-2, Athens, Ga.

The Rev. Peter Chase is serving as Chaplain at South Kent School in South Kent, Conn. He had been in England for a year studying at St. Augustine's College in Canterbury.

G. Myron Leach served the United Fund of Rhode Island last fall as Chairman of the Health Panel. This group included aid to all the hospitals of the State.

Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., Director of Student Aid at Brown, is serving on the Executive Committee of the College Scholarship Service. This is the national agency set up under the auspices of the College Entrance Board to collect standard scholarship applications for about 100 colleges and disseminate information therefrom to the member institutions.

John H. Lyman continues as Editorial Editor of the *Redwood City Tribune* in Redwood, Cal. He received his M.A. in Journalism from Stanford in 1952.

1945

Bob Lindsay is teaching Physics at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. A Classmate, Dr. John Baniewicz, is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the same institution.

Mortimer P. Barnes, who received his LL.B. from Yale in June, is employed as an Attorney with Hirschberg, Pettengill

& Strong. Their offices are in the Smith Bldg., Greenwich, Conn.

Bill Metcalf did another fine job this fall as the Public Address announcer at all the Brown home football games.

1946

Charles A. Sleicher, Jr., has joined the Shell Development Company's Research Center at Emeryville, Calif., as an Engineer in the Chemical Engineering Department. He received his S.M. degree in Chemical Engineering from M.I.T. in 1949 and his Ph.D. degree in the same field from the University of Michigan last June.

Norton P. Field is employed as a Safety Engineer with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Elmer W. Liebsch, Jr., was a candidate for School Committee in Salem, Mass., this fall. He is a practicing attorney in Salem and Secretary of the Salem Bar Association.

1947

Roger Peterson has been appointed Executive Staff Assistant with the Phoenix Insurance Company and is currently employed at their Hartford, Conn., office. His new address is Petemont Drive, Farmington, Conn.

Niles Barlow and his wife have the sympathy of us all in the death of their second child, as reported via Prof. Francis Madeira.

1948

Sidney W. Wray, formerly a Sales Engineer with the Wallace Barnes division of Associated Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn., has been transferred to the corporation's Seaboard Coil Spring Division, Gardena, Cal. He has been with Wallace Barnes since 1948.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Joseph T. Kershaw, Jr., on the death of his father, Joseph T. Kershaw Oct. 27 in Cranston, R. I.

1949

William Creamer, a Space Salesman with *Life* magazine, has been appointed Field Director of the Retail Representative program. Prior to his work with *Life*, Creamer served as an Instructor in retail merchandising and sales promotion for the Atlantic Refining Company.

Bernard T. Donnelly, Jr., teacher at Northampton High School in Northampton, Mass., has been elected 17th President of the Connecticut Valley Debate League. He went to Northampton a year ago after six years in private school debating and guided his new team to the Valley championship.

Richard J. Stevens has become an ace trouble-shooter for the conservation department in Wisconsin. A recent article in the *Milwaukee Journal* described his activities in the State's fish hatcheries. Stevens, while working for the State, is studying for his Doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. His work includes experimental projects in attempts to get brown trout to spawn several months earlier than usual, treatment of diseased fish through injections of drugs into food pellets, and investigation of various feeding methods. Recently, he devised a system that allows the big tank trucks to carry twice as many trout as before. He noticed that the trout seemed to gather in the tank's corners during a trip, so he had dividers placed in the tanks—thus creating more corners!

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Marshall M. Eisenberg, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Eisenberg, Nov. 1 in Providence.

1950

Grant E. Sita is now associated with the International Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., in New York.

John Blum and his wife Kathy have moved from Cleveland to the San Francisco Bay area. John, during the past year, has been in the social welfare field and has been attending the University of California working toward his Master's Degree. They can best be reached at their new home address, 1820 Spruce St., Berkeley 9, Calif.

Dick Ryder is a Salesman for Cape Motors, Inc., with offices in Hyannis, Mass.



FOUR among the Brunonians who were commissioned Ensigns in November. The snapshot was taken during OCS at Newport: left to right—Frank Wezniack '54; Norm Davidson '52, pointing out section leader's brassard worn by Bud Dimmitt '55; and John Vivian '52.

Norris L. O'Neill has become associated with the firm of Ress and Fink in the general practice of law, with offices at 750 Main St., Hartford, Conn. O'Neill is President of the Hartford Brown Club.

Robert Allen Smith is working as a probationary conservation officer trainee in New Hampshire in preparation for a position in the law enforcement division.

Albert W. Mackie, Jr., has been transferred from Warren, R. I., to Augusta, Me., as Traffic Manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

James F. Gilbert has been appointed as Treasurer and General Manager of Senn Motor Company at 103 North Main St., Pawtucket. The company has the Pontiac-Cadillac agency.

L. Edgar Stone was ordained to the ministry Nov. 13 at the First Baptist Church of Adams, Mass., where he has been serving as Pastor since June 1. He is now in his intern year as a theology student at Andover Newton Theological School.

Dick White has accepted a position as Chief of Admissions at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D. C. He reports that it is a 400-bed hospital and quite modern.

Fred Kozak and Bucky Walters, a pair of stars from Rip Engle's successful 1947-1948-1949 football teams, have remained active in the Bruin pigskin picture by doing some spotting and scouting for the current Bruin coaching staff this fall.

Stanley Fishman is employed with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Providence and is residing at 7 Buxton Ave., Somerset, Mass. He was a recent President Club Winner with his company.

John M. Barrell, formerly of North Andover, Mass., is now living in New Canaan, Conn., at Lone Tree Farm Rd.

At the Installation of President Keeney, the Class was represented by Milt Brier and Bill Mayer.

Ned Forstall is now teaching Science and Mathematics in the high school at Sandy Springs, Md.

1951

Henry G. Bowen, Jr., a student at North American College, Rome, recently received a silver medal in honor of outstanding work for the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He originally began his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

When 1st Lt. Joel Tobey of Barrington, R. I., was married Nov. 26, his friends and relatives had to travel a long way to see the ceremony. The wedding took place in Gainesville, Fla., the home of his bride, Elaine Pumphrey, a graduate of Vanderbilt University. Among those attending was Dan Morrissey '56, who took advantage of the Thanksgiving recess and the United Airlines to make the trip without missing any school time. Joel is Assistant Public Relations Officer for the 11th Airborne Division which will be leaving for Europe shortly.

James T. Cross is an Instructor in Mathematics at the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn.

LTJG Lawrence Rooney, Jr., Instrument Flight Instructor with the USNR, is serving at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

Charles A. Robinson is currently teaching at the R. I. State Correction Institution at Howard.

Peter J. Chinetti, Jr., is still working for his Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Wisconsin. He hopes to finish by this June.

1st Lt. Bruce E. Bailey, USAF, now has Intelligence duties with the 301st Bomb Wing at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, having moved there from Puerto Rico. Just before that return to the States, he completed a tour of South and Central America. He was in Buenos Aires a week after the bombing of the Casa Rosada, Peron's residence, and in Rio at the time of the Eucharistic Congress. He has many color slides as souvenirs. He hoped to get back to Providence during the Christmas holiday season.

After his discharge from the Navy last June, James T. Scott secured employment with the Bank of New York at 48 Wall St. He is an Executive Trainee in the Commercial Banking division.

1952

Les Hyman was graduated from the Columbia University Law School in June with an LL.B. Degree and, on Oct. 17, he became a member of the Bar of the State of Massachusetts. He's currently in Washington working as an attorney for the Corporation Finance Division of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion. His present home address is 1475 Euclid St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C. David B. Martin, Production Trainee with the American Brass Company in Detroit, has taken up residence at 122 Riverbank, Wyandotte, Mich.

Donald Waggoner is serving as Staff Assistant with the New York Telephone Company at their New York office, 104 Broad St.

1953

Richard Leonard is playing with the Army band on the Soldier Parade Hour. A winner of several contests in playing the piano and flute, he took a flute audition with the Army and caused the director to remark: "You come on down here in my place, and let me get up there." He is a member of a musical family in Providence, in which father, mother, four brothers, and a sister are all musicians of high competence. They were all subjects of a full-page feature in a recent issue of the *Providence Sunday Journal*.

Russell Pierce, who had served as Personnel Administration Specialist at Fort Benning, Ga., received his discharge early in October.

Lt. Richard D. Pollack has been assigned to the Finance Office, Headquarters Third Army, located at 284 West Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Lt. Pollack recently wed Rona Jane Davis of East Orange, N. J. Before entering the service, Pollack received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard, where he was awarded the George F. Baker Scholarship.

Joseph C. Dorgan finished his Sales Administrative Training Program recently and is awaiting an assignment to a sales office.

1954

Bob Arruda, who received his Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service from Georgetown University Sept. 15, is employed as Master at Hatch Preparatory School in Newport, R. I.

Ens. Albert A. Gallotta has reported to the Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kan., for advanced instruction. He received his commission with the Class of '54 at Brown.

1955

Warren F. Ilchman, studying at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge University, England, writes President Keeney: "I am continually pleased by the position Brown has in the international educational field. Whenever I mention Brown to any member of a Faculty in the Colleges and the University, I invariably hear a great many complimentary things. Professors Prager, Neugebauer, J. Walter Wilson, George Anderson, and Robinson have been mentioned frequently by professors who have never left England."

Bob Cahill is stationed at Lowry AFB where he is Assistant Information Officer. During the first ten days of his assignment he was fortunate enough to work with the Summer White House press staff and had "front row" seats at such activities as press conferences and the President's departure for Washington. Bob reports that Barry Carson is also there attending Photographic Training School.

Lts. Jim Egan and Ray McKechnie met coincidentally in Nueva Laredo, Mexico while on weekend leave from their respective Air Force bases. Both found the country and people interesting and stimulating.

PFC Raymond Green, Jr., has been graduated from the supply records course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. The eight-week course included administrative procedures, study of Army supply systems, unit station supply, and storage operation.

Paul Bosland is in the training program of the Hanover Bank, 70 Broadway, New York, N. Y. As Class Agent, you'll be hearing considerable more from Paul this spring! His aim is to make the donations from the Class of '55 the best ever from any first year class out of Brown.

Harry Devoe and Classmate Don Grimes came a long way for the Homecoming Weekend at Brown Oct. 7-8. They are both stationed in Pensacola, Fla., but were able to fly in for the weekend. Harry reports that "we travelled about 3500 miles over the three-day weekend, but that victory over Dartmouth made the trip well worth the trouble." After reporting to Pensacola for six weeks of pre-flight training on June 21, Harry was transferred to Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., as one of ten students picked to fly the new Navy basic training plane, the T-34 B Menton. He's seen a number of Brown men in and out of the Pensacola



RALPH L. LARY '55, Marine 2nd Lt., was giving cover-fire to members of his team when photographed at Quantico during the six-month course given new officers.

area, including Classmates Grimes, Funck, Whitney, Goetz, Placco, and Geer.

A Special Report on 1955

A CHECK of the files in the Alumni Office six months after the Class of '55 was graduated disclosed the information listed below. Since the Class numbered close to 400 members, a condensed report of this type was necessary. Undoubtedly, some of the facts below may now be out of date, and we ask that '55 men inform the Alumni Office promptly of any changes in job, address, or family status.

In most cases, the items below include what the individual is doing and where he is located. For specific mailing addresses, write to the Alumni Office, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

In Military Service

ARMY: Richard S. DeCamp, Michael B. Disney, David M. Gray, Raymond Green, Jr., Charles D. Blythe, Paul W. Fox, Donald R. Janis, Roger Mitten, Louis Tananbaum, Maynard P. White.

COAST GUARD: Kendrick Thayer.

MARINES: Breckinridge Chapin, Vincent Jazwinski, David L. Young.

AIR FORCE: Torrence R. Allsbrook, Robert L. Borod, Joseph Boulay, Barry Carson, George Chambers, John W. Chandler, James S. Coukos, Donald R. DeCiccio, Richard J. DePatie, James T. Egan, Stephen K. Halpert, James Harrell, Harry Josephson, John L. Lownds, Joseph R. McKechnie, Raymond J. Malkiewicz, George E. Mason, James T. Morris, Arthur S. Newsman, Jr., Albert Politi, Edgar A. Robinson, Loren W. Samsel, Jr., James R. Smith, Alan P. Thomson, Samuel Young, David Zucconi.

NAVY: Leroy F. Aarons, John D. Aldrich, Harris J. Amhowitz, B. William Arnold, Robert A. Barron, Fred Barrows, Gene E. Bloch, Norman M. Bouton, Charles J. Brown, David B. Bullock, John P. Burke, John E. Burroughs, Bill Corbus, Lawrence P. Corcoran, Jr., James Davis, Harry L. DeVoe, Jr., Sterling Dimmitt, John W. Eckel, Frederick R. French, Jr.,

Gordon E. C. Fuller, John W. Fuller, James R. Funk, Frederick Geer, Robert B. Goetz, Joseph F. Granger, Jr., Donald M. Grimes, Joseph R. Blumberg, Bruce Collins, John Dorer, Richard Faulkner, C. J. Gesen, Donald L. Gross, David W. Halvorsen, Boris S. Holtzman, George E. Hotton, Boyd A. Iseminger, Jr., Henry Juncker III, Harry Kelleher, Stanley Kroll, Douglas R. Lowe, Rodney N. Mara, Charles E. Marratt, Peter Mayer-son, Herbert E. Melendy, William E. Minor, Richard E. Nourie, James D. O'Hara, J. M. Kilpatrick, Steven A. Landau, Gordon McClellan, W. Kent Montgomery, William H. O'Donnell, Jr., William L. Payne, Everett A. Pearson, Gordon E. Perry, Kenneth R. Peterson, Oscar A. Placco, William Reid, Jr., Martin A. Schwalberg, George W. Scott, Donald P. Trepte, Hovey Tyndall, George E. Ulrich, Wayland E. Vaughan, James G. Webster, III, Frank C. Whitney, Richard Zavarine.

In Graduate School

AT BROWN: Colin D. Hawes, Music. Donald E. Leonard, Education. Graham Place, Biology.

BUSINESS: Babson—Henry Cook. Chicago—Colman Levin. Columbia—Robert D. Harrington. Harvard—W. M. Jurgens.

LAW: Chicago—Ernest Sturm. Columbia—Arnold Abramowitz, Michael D. Usdan. Connecticut—Robert B. Womsley. Fletcher School of Law—Bruce A. Blinn. Georgetown—John E. Dinneen, Willis H. Riccio. Harvard—Harold N. Fliegelman, Vincent L. Genua, Richard Khachian. Oxford University—Warren Ilchman. New York University—Owen B. Landman, Peter W. Lisbon. Northwestern—John A. Summerfield. Virginia—John Hilton, Michael Kaplan.

MEDICINE: Albany Medical College—Russell F. Shaw. Columbia—George S. Ginsberg. Cornell—Arthur R. Beil, Jr.

Georgetown—John I. Roll. Harvard—Donald M. Seifert. Maryland—William Kraut. New York Medical—Stuart Kase. New York University—Salvatore C. Baldino, Mattis Fern. Rochester—William T. Prifty. Tufts—Eliot V. Barenboim, Andrew S. Blazar, Joseph Blumen, Gerald N. Borodach, Norman Cardoso, Walter B. Goldfarb. Washington University—Joel D. Curran. Western Reserve—Frank Yatsu.

THEOLOGY: Colgate Rochester Divinity School—Clifford E. Kolb, Jr.

OTHER FIELDS: Boston University—Victor Guinness, Jr. (Psychology). California Institute of Technology—Raymond L. Taylor (Chemistry). Columbia—Paul H. Letiecq (Education). Connecticut—Barry Burnham (Physics). Harvard—Bob Bernheim (Chemistry), Harris B. Stone (Design). Helsinki, Finland—John T. Houk (Fulbright Scholarship, American Embassy). Iowa State—Albert P. Pfuderer (Chemistry). Johns Hopkins—Dean F. Kimball (Physics). Kansas—Robert K. Price (Geology). Minnesota—Gordon L. Willette (Education). M.I.T.—Philip O. Jarvinen (Aeronautical Engineering). Penn.—Theodore Stagg, Jr. (Education and Research). Princeton—Lucien A. Bergeron (English). Rhode Island College of Education—Harry Anderson (Education). Washington—Richard B. Lund (Chemistry). The following men notified us that they were attending graduate school without saying where: Jonathan S. Tryon, Philip K. Webb.

Engineers

John W. Chase, North American Aviation—Propulsion Field Lab., Chatsworth, Cal. Duncan R. Olding, Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., Deer Park, L. I., N. Y. Alfred H. Phillips, North American Aviation, Inc., Chatsworth, Cal. Gerald J. Poliks, Southern New England Telephone Company, New Haven, Conn. James Rider, Aluminum Company of America, Edgewater, N. J. William H. Sargent, The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore. John A. Shearing, Masque Sound Engineers, N. Y. John T. Strong, Jr., Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., Deer Park, L. I., N. Y.

Sales

Lawrence Marx, Friedman-Werner Charde, N. Y. Michael Reilly, I.B.M., N. Y. Allen J. Rooney, Jr., Geigy Dye-stuffs Division, Geigy Chemical Company, N. Y. L. A. Waterman, Jr., Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, Pa.

Miscellaneous

Norman R. Anderton, R. G. Anderton & Sons, Insurance, Providence. Robert E. Borah, Mutual Life Insurance Company, N. Y. Paul C. Bosland, The Hanover Bank, N. Y. John Bosler, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Boston. C. Thomas Butler, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Albuquerque, N. M. Thomas N. Casselman, Westinghouse Atomic Power Division, Pittsburgh, Pa. William Condaxis, Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass. Michael J. Drabb, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, N. J. Robert D. Fitzgerald, Jr., Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. John G. Friend, Greenbaum Tanning Company, Chicago, Ill. James P. Cole, McCann-Erickson Ad Agency, N. Y. Robert F. Dover, W. T. Grant Company, Boston, Mass. William P. Hinckley, Peter's Prep School for Boys, Peekskill, N. Y. Charles J. LeBlond, R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Company, Cincinnati. Harvey C. LeSeur, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill. Michael H. Levine, M. H. Levine Company, N. Y. George B. Ludlow, Jr., Instructor, St. George's School, Newport, R. I. Richard K. Moore, California-Texas Oil Company, Ltd., N. Y. Robert F. O'Such, Fuller, Smith & Ross, Inc., N. Y. William J. Pearce, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, N. Y. Richard E. Valicenti, Vice-President, V & F Tailoring Company, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y. John F. Walter, Uxbridge High School, Uxbridge, Mass. Bruce W. Schoenrock, Assistant General Secretary, Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America, N. Y. T. J. Wehe, U.S. Oceanographic Office, Suitland, Md. Garwood Wilson, Home Life Insurance Company of New York. Richard C. Wolfson, McDowell, Dimond & Company, Providence.

Sarah Ann Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds of Pawtucket, Nov. 12. Best man was John H. Norberg '52. Ushers included Dr. Robert Corrente '47, Theodore W. Eckstein '51, Frederic Kramer '52 and Edward Corcoran '50. At home: 12 Lookout Ave., North Providence.

1952—James M. Lennon and Miss Helen Elizabeth Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Michel of Ensenada, Puerto Rico, Nov. 19. John S. Lennon '44 was best man for his brother.

1952—Robert F. Ryan and Miss Harriet Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hamlin of Rochester, N. Y., in October. Ushers included Philbrick Dodge '51, Stafford Burrell '52 and Lawrence Chipurnoi '54.

1953—Ens. Robert W. Pike, USNR, and Miss Ann Drake Pentland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Pentland of Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 29.

1953—Lt. Richard A. Pollack and Miss Rona Jane Davis of East Orange, N. J., in November. At home: 1777-B Piedmont Way, Atlanta, Ga.

1954—Ralph E. Brisco and Miss Mary Lou Tefft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Tefft of Pawtucket, Oct. 29. Dr. Melvin J. King '49 was an usher.

1954—Ens. Duncan Grant, USN, and Miss Joan Leslie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan of Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 9.

1954—J. David Perrine and Sarah Constant Delaney, Pembroke '55, of Tenafly, N. J., June 18. Ushers included John T. Strong '55 and James Cole '55. At home: 410 Butler Ave., Princeton, N. J.

1954—Paul L. Rosenberg and Miss Suzy Eve Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aronson of Long Beach, N. Y., Oct. 23.

1955—Duncan Olding and Miss Shirley Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parkinson of Fall River, Oct. 15. Ushers included Fred A. Joest, Jr. '55, Gilbert Kelly '55 and John T. Strong, Jr. '55. At home: 1347 Lombardy Blvd., Bay Shore, L. I.

1955—Derek C. Stedman and Miss Elizabeth Powell Warncke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Warncke of Brunswick Hills, N. Y., Oct. 30. Charles S. Stedman, Jr., '24 was best man for his son. Arthur Stedman '53 was an usher. The bride is Pembroke '57.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

PROF. HYMAN P. MINSKY of the Department of Economics and Miss Esther De Pardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar De Pardo of Providence, Nov. 9. At home: 368 Thayer St.

1932—Warren J. Smith, Jr., and Miss Merry Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jayette of Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22. At home: 1109 Ardmore Ave., Chicago 40.

1936—Frederick F. Adams and Elsie Weekes Breen, Sept. 23.

1936—Sumner P. Ahlbum and Miss Joanne Creveling, daughter of Mrs. Joseph D. Creveling of New York and the late Mr. Creveling, Nov. 14.

1946—Dr. Donald J. MacPherson and Miss Loretta A. Milewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Milewski of Spring Valley, N. Y., Oct. 8.

1948—Morton J. Marks and Miss Lucienne Ida Brunschwig, daughter of Mrs.

Pierre Brunschwig of Providence and the late Mr. Brunschwig, Oct. 29. At home: 4201 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1949—Dr. Joseph D. Sherman and Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Brookline, Mass., in October. Best man was Dr. Malcolm Idelson '49. Dr. Leonard Lerner '49 was an usher.

1950—Jason C. Becker and Miss Carol Reiman Burtanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll I. Burtanger of Dayton, Ohio, in October.

1950—John W. Perrine, Jr., and Miss Jeanne Marie Manz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Manz of Saddle River, N. J., Oct. 15. At home: 41 Eckerson Rd., Spring Valley, N. Y.

1951—Peter J. Chinetti, Jr., and Miss Patricia Gately McKenna of Madison, Wis., Sept. 3. At home: Ambassador Apts., Madison.

1951—Herbert F. DeSimone and Miss

BIRTHS

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrien W. Herbert of Coventry Centre, R. I., their third son, Bruce William, Oct. 25.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Hector D. Laudati of Providence, their third child and first son, David Nicholas, Oct. 22.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Bassett, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., their second child and first son, Frederick P. Bassett, II, Oct. 22.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Starr of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Pamela Sue, Oct. 15.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Woodford of Canton, O., their fourth child and first daughter, Eileen Theresa, Oct. 6.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooper of Springfield, Mass., a daughter, Linda Lou, Aug. 21.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Votolato of Providence, their second daughter, Elissa Ann, Oct. 12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Drayton of Radnor, Pa., their third child

and second son, James Duffy, Nov. 11.
1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John Petropoulos of Norwalk, Conn., their third child and second son, William John, Oct. 19.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell G. Checrallah of Woodside, N. Y., a son, Mitchell George Checrallah, Jr., Sept. 13.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker of Newark, N. J., a daughter, Jo Anne Rogers, Oct. 21. Grandfather is George R. Decker '23.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCabe of Barrington, R. I., their third child and second son, Michael Edward, Oct. 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Strobel of Needham, Mass., their third child and second son, William Wood, Feb. 22, 1955.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton L. Ellsworth of Manchester, Conn., their second son, Robert, Oct. 15. Mrs. Ellsworth is the former Ann Elizabeth Tingey, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fishman of Somerset, Mass., their second child and first son, Steven Mark, May 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Forstall of Washington, D. C., a son, Walton

Clark, 2nd, Oct. 5. Mrs. Forstall is the former Louise Dimlich, Pembroke '51. Grandfather is Walton Clark Forstall '22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Joshua A. Tobey of Fitchburg, Mass., their second daughter, Nancy Ann, July 23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wolfson of Kew Gardens, N. Y., a daughter, Audrey Jane, Nov. 16. Mrs. Wolfson is the former Nancy Siderowf, Pembroke '53.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Yeaton of Concord, N. H., their first child, a son, William Levett Yeaton, III, Sept. 25. Grandfather is Dr. William L. Yeaton '16.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Angell of Providence, their second daughter, Donna Jean, Oct. 27.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bartolomeo of Lake Jackson, Tex., their second son, Marc Douglas, Oct. 14.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dorgan of Cranbury, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Maura Jean, Nov. 30. Mrs. Dorgan is the former Jean Noststrand, Pembroke '54.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Nemtsov of Providence, their first child, Ted Hillel, Oct. 31.

In Memoriam



VIRGINIA RUTH (PIGGOTT) VERNEY, A.B. '28, A.M. '31, a Trustee of the University since 1951, died in Bennington, N. H., Nov. 30. Few deaths have so shocked the University community. Twice President of her undergraduate Class at Pembroke, Mrs. Verney later served on the Advisory Committee of Pembroke College, as Recording Secretary of the Alumnae Association, as Commencement Marshal, and Vice-President of the Pembroke College Club of Boston. She had been head of the French Department at the Spaulding School before marrying Gilbert Verney in 1932; he survives her, with four children. She had been a charming and effective member of the Corporation, the second woman to serve thereon. A recent duty as Trustee was on the committee which selected President Keeney.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN JENCKES '08 in Rumford, R. I., Nov. 11. Until his retirement in 1953, he was a salesman for the Fields Point Mfg. Co. in Providence. Phi Delta Theta.

CLARENCE JOSEPH LAMB '15 in Pawtucket, Nov. 11. An attorney, and former Professor of Political Science at the University of Rhode Island, for the past 15 years he had taught in the Pawtucket school system conducting courses in Political Science and Commercial Law. During World War I he served as attorney for the U. S. Government. Phi Kappa.

HARVEY ABBOTT WHIPPLE '20 in Auburn, R. I., Nov. 4. For a number of years Assistant Work Manager for Franklin Machine and Foundry Co. and later Field Representative of the Associated Industries of Rhode Island, he also served in the Cranston City Council for eight years. Harvey A. Whipple, Jr. '49 is his son. Sigma Chi.

DR. HARRY LIPPITT HALLIWELL '43 in Providence, Nov. 12. A pediatrician and school physician for North Smithfield, he had entered private practice in 1949 after having served for two years in the Army Medical Corps in Germany with the rank of Captain. Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi. William R. Halliwell '47 is his brother.

Brown's Oldest Alumni

HENRY J. BOYCE '80 died Sept. 27 after sharing the distinction of being senior to all other Brown alumni with the Rev. Frank A. Everett '82. While the latter had been born nine months earlier, on June 10, 1858, Boyce (born Feb. 9, 1859) was the member of the oldest Class and was graduated two years before Everett.

Boyce had been associated for 75 years with the Boyce-Page Funeral Home in Providence and had also served 10 years as a Deputy U.S. Marshal. One of the few persons to outlive their own life insurance policies, Boyce had collected \$1500 from his insurance agent on his last birthday. On that occasion he attributed his longevity to "good food, good drink, good companions, and good luck." He also pointed out that he'd been fortunate "picking the right parents who provided a good start with a fine education."

Henry R. Hobson '06, a nephew, tells us that Boyce took great pride in the Faculty of his day at Brown—men outstanding in academic prestige and in ability to teach. As recently as last June, when he was 75 years out of College, he named each and had recollections of their character and works. His memories of his Classmates were equally warm, and he numbered as fellow members of 1880 such men as Zechariah Chafee, Walter F. Angell, Judge John T. Blodgett, and President W. H. P. Faunce. (Faunce was "a good student and an honest, likeable fellow.") Boyce missed few Commencement Processions until recent years.

Everett attended the 1954 Commencement, accompanied by two sons and a brother: the Rev. Edward I. Everett '14, Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94, and Dr. Paul E. Everett '09.

Brown has always been fortunate in the quality of the gentlemen who have been its "oldest living grads." And they have always taken their honor proudly but in perspective. One of them said, "Comparative durability is the only thing which has brought me this particular distinction.

But I shall try not to make anyone sorry." Another remarked: "I did not seek this honor deliberately, but I have been a long time getting to it."

As though feeling some responsibility, these "oldest" alumni have been conspicuous in their active loyalty. Dr. William W. Keen '95, for example, continued a lively interest in Brown affairs as a member of the Corporation. President Faunce recalled that Dr. Keen wrote often to him in his last years, "always inciting me to action for some beneficial University purpose." George F. Weston '78 made one of the very first gifts to the Quadrangle so that there would be no mistake about the interest of the senior alumnus in the success of the project. The Rev. Charles R. Upton '84 was faithful in attending meetings of the Brown Club of Western Maine.

Who are the dozen oldest living alumni today? Recent deaths have made it necessary to inspect the records once again, and the seniority is revealed in the following data. Next to Everett in seniority is Dr. Henry P. Manning '83 of Providence, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, who celebrated his 96th birthday on Oct. 3. Byron Clark was born Feb. 18, 1861 and was one of the oldest members of the Class of 1888 while it was in College.

The next 10 and their birthdays are: Dr. William H. Tolman '82, June 2, 1861. Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 of San Francisco (holder of a Brown Bear Award and President of the Brown Club of Alta California for more than 50 years), July 29, 1862. Col. Albert A. Baker '84, Sept. 26, 1862. Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro '87, March 26, 1863. Allen H. Willett '86, Sept. 15, 1863. A. Prescott Folwell '85, Jan. 15, 1865. Charles Hoben Day '88, Dec. 22, 1865. Frank H. Wildes '89, Dec. 2, 1866. Professor Emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88, March 4, 1866. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Oct. 2, 1867.

Brown's oldest Classes, 1882, and 1883, thus have two living members each.

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Edward J. Davidson '50, AMJCA, 1541 Russ Bldg., San Francisco
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
 BALTIMORE, Guy W. Fiske '45, 2 Dellcrest Garth, Lutherville, Md.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 29 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, David N. Barus '49, 294 Washington St., Boston 8.
 BRIDGEPORT, Ralph J. Lockwood '25, *Pres.*, 1188 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUEFALO (Western N. Y.), Albert T. Scialfo '42, 716 Prudential Bldg., Buffalo
 CANTON, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49, 147 21st St., NW, Canton 9, Ohio.
 CAPE COD, Richard H. Ryder '50, Box 561, Cotuit, Mass.
 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
 CHICAGO, Robert O. Case '44, 5542 No. Winthrop, Chicago 40.
 CINCINNATI, George Pierce '38, Aetna Life Ins. Co., 101 E. 4th St., Cincinnati 2.
 CLEVELAND, Rev. E. C. Hochwald '33, 1813 Page Ave., E. Cleveland 12
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, Brooklawn Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.
 DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Tex.
 DELAWARE, Donald E. Andersen '45, 8 Kensington Circle, Brookside Park, Newark, Del.
 DETROIT, John R. Hocking '46, 14621 Bishop, Oak Park, Mich.
 EAGLE ROCK, Adrian P. Becker '48, 201 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
 FALL RIVER, Frederick A. Kozak '50, 32-C Maple Gardens, Fall River.
 FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Payor '50, 308 Tampa St., Rm. 320, Tampa 2.
 GEORGIA, Elliott P. Harris '46, 3221 No. Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta.
 HARTEORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 HOUSTON, Morris L. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Blvd., Houston 2.
 INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo.
 LACKAWANNA, Malcolm G. Winne '52, 164 Center Ave., Chatham, N. J.
 LONG ISLAND, Claude B. Worley, Jr., '47, 18 Ridge Dr., Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
 LOS ANGELES, Stuart E. Eddy '27, 803 E. Oakwood Ave., Glendora, Cal.
 LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
 MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
 MID-HUDSON, Benson R. Frost, Jr., '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 MILWAUKEE, Bayard H. Michael '44, 8033 North Links Way, Milwaukee 11, Wisc.

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

NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 558 Pleasant St., New Bedford
 NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 63 Lock St., New Haven.
 NEW YORK, R. B. Walsh '51, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N.Y. 16, N.Y.
 NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Christopher C. Pinkham '52, 62 High St., Topsfield, Mass.
 N. E. NEW JERSEY, John J. O'Reilly '36, 100 Chadwick Road, Hillsdale, N.J.
 N. E. NEW YORK, Richard W. Brackett '50, Schodack Valley Rd., R. D. No. 1, Castleton, N. Y.
 N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson, *Pres.*, 742 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 NORTHWEST (Seattle), John Gocka '49, 10637 S.E. 29th St., Bellevue, Wash.
 OKLAHOMA, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 3-189 Molalla Rd., Oregon City.
 PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. Cooper '51, 723 No. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, Pa.
 PLAINFIELD AREA, Robert C. Dunham '50, 1210 E. 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.
 RHODE ISLAND, Stuart C. Sherman, 634 Angell St.
 ROCHESTER, David W. Baker '42, 295 Troy Rd., Rochester 18.
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, 273 Municipal Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, 7985 S.W. 57th Ave., Coral Gables
 STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTY, Richard A. Markey '49, 23 Revere Dr., Stamford, Conn.
 ST. LOUIS, Creighton B. Calfee '32, 3 Warson Hills, St. Louis 24.
 SYRACUSE, Eugene J. McNally '50, 209 Radcliffe Rd., East Syracuse
 TRENTON, Julian Panek '41, 10 Knoll Dr., Yardley, Pa.
 TUCSON, Paul Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista, Tucson.
 TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 22, Minn.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Richard B. Phillips '50, 3725 Van Ness, NW, Washington, D. C.
 WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 30 Edgemont Hwy., Scarsdale, N. Y.
 WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, Hotel Eastland, Portland, Me.
 WESTERN PENN., Richard K. Gage '51, 465 Woodland Rd., Pittsburgh 9.
 WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert Siff '48, 15 S. Flagg St., Worcester 2, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Franklin A. Hurd '33, *Chairman*

1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 60 Farragut Ave.
 1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, Theinert House, Greenville, R. I.
 1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St.
 1890—Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, 20 Dewey St.
 1891—F. L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Bank Bldg.
 1893—R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St.
 1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
 1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
 1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.
 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
 1900—W. H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., Westerly, R. I.
 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave.
 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59 Freeman Pkwy
 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, West Barrington, R. I.
 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
 1907—A. H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.
 1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St.
 1911—Earle B. Arnold, Box 7, N. Scituate, R. I.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 31 Canal St.

1914—Earl W. Harrington, 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Oaklawn, R. I.
 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.
 1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I.
 1924—John J. Monk, 1437 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill.
 1925—John E. Pemberton, 120 Progress St., Saylesville, R. I.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd.
 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
 1928—John M. Heffernan, 108 Pilgrim Dr., Norwood, R. I.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
 1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.

1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1937—M. L. Tarpy, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket
 1938—T. Brenton Bullock, 39 Brenton Ave.
 1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 82 Strathmore Rd.
 1940—Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St.
 1941—Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczak, 11 Bank St., West Warwick, R. I.
 1942—William I. Crooker, 4 Burton Rd., Hanover, N. H.
 1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
 1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 26 Linden St., Brookline 46, Mass.
 1945—Daniel Fairchild, 10 Rhode Island Ave.
 1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 8 Cushing St.
 1947—The Rev. Alan P. Maynard, Trinity Church, Box 359, Newport, R. I.
 1948—Burton Samors, 532 Elmgrove Ave.
 1949—Rolland H. Jones, 312 Waterman Ave., East Providence, R. I.
 1950—Robert C. Pendleton, Box 350, Rte. 3, Wayzata, Minn.
 1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
 1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
 1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 498 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y.
 1954—Laurance Good, 1259 National Rd., Wheeling, W. Va.
 1955—John F. Houk, Jr., Dayllon St., St. Island, Ga.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

