

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



ADVISORY COUNCIL DELEGATES

APRIL 1956



PRESIDENT KEENEY was talking about the difference between education and training when he delivered the Charter Day Address at the University of Oregon:

"Let me illustrate the difference . . . by means of my late and, only by me, lamented dog. A well trained dog is docile: if he is told to lie down, he lies down; if he is told to stand up, he stands up. It is easy to train a dog: although the trainer has to put forth a good deal of effort, the dog simply has to learn a few key words. The trained dog is commonplace; an educated dog is unusual.

"My dog, as my children never tire of pointing out, was untrained, but I insist that he was highly educated. He never lay down when he was told to, he never stood up when he was told to, he never did anything he was told to; he thought things out carefully and proceeded as he thought best. In the course of his last year he bit two Professors of English, one Admission Officer, two Professors of Chemistry, and the Chaplain. In no case, could I disagree with his choice; he was a very discriminating dog. Occasionally he bit me, and even then he was right.

"Had he been trained, he would have behaved himself. He had no skills, he held no technical degrees, but he had a clear and independent mind. Once he had made it up, he followed his program through.

"He had certain lacks as an educated individual: he was incapable of controlling his emotions, he was not in a state of spiritual grace, and his social adjustment was inadequate. All of these are necessary to an educated person, however he attains them."

► THE SIZE of the audience for Prof. Millar Burroughs' talk on the "Dead Sea Scrolls" compelled two changes of hall in February, with Sayles finally filled to capacity. The former Chairman of Brown's Biblical Literature Department has been deeply involved in the scrolls since their discovery. He had a facsimile of one scroll to show and told how it took a scroll 24 feet long to accommodate the complete text of Isaiah.

Someone in an earlier audience had asked him what animal would yield a skin 24 feet long. Dr. Burroughs suggested that the cutting might have been spiral.

► AND THEN there was the student who left Brown to get married. He put the heart before the course.

► IT IS pretty generally known that when a college professor is talking about his teaching load he gives it in hours per week. Moreover, if he has three courses

with three sessions a week, with all the extras involved therein, he is kept busy enough.

This background is probably needless as we repeat Provost Arnold's story about a Western professor being investigated by a member of the State Legislature. "How many hours do you teach?" Ten, it seemed. "Well," said the legislator, impressed, "that's a good day's work in any trade."

► ONE OF THOSE weather rarities, a winter thunderstorm, occurred at the height of a heavy fall of snow on Feb. 28. It was noted by all on the Brown Campus but nowhere to such effect as in a classroom in Wilson Hall where Prof. Philip Bray '46 was starting a lecture on elec-

tricity. He was in the process of rubbing a rubber rod with cat's fur when nature itself, with an amazing sense of timing, provided a great clap of thunder outdoors. Not one to miss an opportunity like that, Professor Bray stopped what he was doing and said simply: "That, gentlemen, is static electricity."

► THE FOLLOWING MEMO, found at the Brown Faculty Club, would not have been remarkable in itself. It said, with admirable terseness: "1) Speak slowly. 2) Write small. 3) Face audience."

What caught the interest of Prof. Charles H. Watts '47 was that the notations were on the letterhead stationery of The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.

► MANY OF THE STORIES in Jeannette Marks' "Life and Letters of Mary Emma Woolley" are inconsequential but delightful. A few relate to her dog, Mannie—quite a character, apparently. Someone on the Faculty once said, "How did he get started NOT being a dog?"

Mannie learned how to buzz the front door bell when he wanted to come in, a little too insistently at times. One day, when the buzz sounded, President Woolley told the maid she'd let the dog in. Then she opened the door and said cheerfully, "Come in, old man." This time, the buzzer was one of her Trustees, a bit startled by this greeting.

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APRIL

1956

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THE COVER PHOTO: We had not planned to use it there, but the infectious good humor of the Advisory Council delegates proved irresistible. The four-some at the President's Tea were: Daniel W. Earle '34, Trenton; Claude B. Worley '47, Long Island; Malcolm C. Smith '45, Chicago; and Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb '22, Bethlehem, Pa.

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ALDRICH FIELD and other Elmgrove Avenue properties are tendered in Brown's "quid" for the City's "quo."

Brown Makes an Overture For the Dexter Asylum

BBROWN UNIVERSITY announced on March 19 that it has made overtures to the City of Providence in the hope of acquiring the Dexter Asylum, if and when it should become available. In a statement made by Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Brown President, the University made known its desire to lease or buy the area.

Dr. Keeney said that acquisition of the Dexter Asylum land would allow the University to restore other property to the tax rolls. This would be accomplished by selling various outlying properties, notably that on Elmgrove Avenue used in the athletic program of the University. The Asylum area would then become the center of Brown athletics through the provision of new facilities there. Generations of Brown men who have made the two-mile trek to the athletic plant on Elmgrove Avenue can readily grasp the significance of an attempt to relocate the facilities within a short walk of the Campus.

Dr. Keeney's statement follows, in full:

"Because the Dexter Asylum is the last sizable tract of undeveloped land near the Brown Campus, the University is interested in it as the answer to some of its pressing real estate problems. Its acquisition would benefit Brown greatly.

"It is equally obvious, on the other hand, that other considerations must govern any action by the City with respect to such valuable property. If and when the Courts permit the City to dispose of this land, it must honor its obligation

to the Dexter Trust by obtaining the best possible income for the support of the poor. The City also has a need for more property that may be taxed.

"Brown University is anxious to proceed in such a way that both aspects of the City's twofold obligation shall be satisfied. Actually, it seems to me, the University is in a position to help in both respects—to an extent which the ordinary purchaser, whose motives would be dominantly financial, could not afford to be. This is not because the University is wealthy, but because it is permanent and can plan over a period of several lives.

Offering a Quid pro Quo

"What we have to suggest, therefore, is not so much to ask a favor, although we believe it desirable for Brown, but rather to offer a *quid pro quo* which would leave the City in a strong position in both respects mentioned above.

"What we are proposing is this:

"We would prefer to lease the Asylum with an option to buy, the terms of the lease being 99 years or some other lengthy period. We would expect to pay a rent greater than the interest which the City would obtain by investing the proceeds of the sale. This, of course, would be advantageous to the trust; it would have no bearing on the tax situation. The University's next move would affect this tax situation.

"If we were permitted to lease the Asylum, we would develop it for athletic purposes. As we did so, we would sell land from our holdings on Elmgrove Avenue. I believe that, within a reasonably short time, we could grade a portion of the Asylum to provide a baseball field with wooden stands and practice fields similar to those now at Aldrich Field. We could then sell all of Aldrich Field except for the Gymnasium (14.5 acres). We could also sell about 4.65 acres around the Stadium. The total area that we could thus sell would amount to 19.15 acres. When and if a gymnasium equivalent to Marvel Gymnasium were built on the Asylum, we would sell the older gymnasium. We would not expect to replace the Stadium and, therefore, would not expect to sell it.

The University Proposes
to Transfer Its Athletic
Plant, with New Facilities

A Comparison of Values

"It will be seen that the area we would sell on Elmgrove Avenue would be about half the acreage of the whole Asylum (38.5), but here the question of valuation is relevant and important. According to an appraisal of the two sites, made for the University in 1951, it would appear that the acreage we could sell has a taxable value close to three-quarters the value of the whole Asylum. The appraisal indicated that the ratio of value of the land involved at Elmgrove Avenue to the Dexter Asylum is closer to three-to-four than one-to-two.

"If the Asylum property cannot be leased, we shall make every effort to purchase it. At the appropriate time, if and when the property is available for sale or for lease, we shall make a firm offer to the City. At this point we are not ready to commit the University in general or in particular, because sufficient information is not available to make that procedure reasonable. So far, it has been appropriate only to discuss the matter in a preliminary way with the City officials.

"There would be further advantage to the City in the exchange of properties: to develop Aldrich Field for housing would not require new platting with extensive laying of streets, sewers and utilities; the land around the Stadium would require no platting. Dexter Asylum, on the other hand, would have to be platted and almost completely provided with streets, sewers, and utilities if it were developed for residential purposes. It has been estimated that it would cost about \$100,000 to bring streets and utilities into the Asylum area, whereas it would cost far less to bring utilities into Aldrich Field. A real estate developer might wish to remove the wall around the Asylum—an expensive proposition. We would keep the wall. For these reasons, it may well be that the land at Aldrich Field would be more attractive as real estate.

An Easing of Other Pressures

"Another aspect of this project is of great potential importance to the tax question and thus of interest to the community. If Brown possessed Dexter Asylum, it would be relieved in great part from the necessity of making extensive purchases of property in the immediate neighborhood of the University for the foreseeable future.

"We could convert our intramural fields and tennis courts at Brown and at Pembroke into sites for dormitories and other academic buildings, transferring these athletic facilities to the Asylum area. Therefore, we would need to purchase only certain small parcels to fill out existing holdings in the immediate neighborhood. Furthermore, if we were able to use the tennis courts at Pembroke as a dormitory site, we would be able to dispose of certain outlying properties now used for Pembroke residences, thereby restoring them to the tax rolls.

"Occupancy of the Asylum would relieve us from the pressure to purchase still other properties. If we do not acquire the Asylum, we shall be under considerable pressure to complete sites for an engineering building, a physics building, an addition to the library, dormitories and other facilities at Pembroke, additional indoor athletic facilities, and perhaps eventually new dormitories at Brown.

"The Asylum grounds would provide ample room for all the facilities presently on Aldrich Field, including a baseball field, a soccer and lacrosse field, and practice fields. There would be ample room for all our tennis courts and intramural fields. There would be ample room for the indoor athletic facilities which would supplement Marvel Gymnasium and eventually replace it.

"Residents of the neighborhood would benefit from the presence of a large open space. The University could prob-

ably arrange to keep part of the fields open during the summer as a playground for the children and young people of Providence just as we have made our tennis courts available for public use.

Some Auxiliary Benefits

"East Side traffic would benefit from the move. Instead of the four miles involved in going to and from Aldrich Field, the students would journey only a half-dozen blocks, some of them short, to reach the Dexter property. There would also be room, at least for some years, for off-the-street parking for our students, thereby greatly relieving traffic conditions around the East Side.

"During a period of rental, the income for the City would be larger than it could reasonably expect to obtain from investing the proceeds in the sort of securities in which cities ordinarily invest. We would be prepared, also, to have our option to buy conditional upon the disposal of the properties at Aldrich Field. The name 'Aldrich' would, of course, be perpetuated on the new field, as would the name 'Marvel.'

"Our relations with the City of Providence have been long and mutually beneficial. The City has traditionally been helpful to the University; the present administration of the City has carried on this tradition. This Town and Gown relationship is warmer than usual but far from unique, for other cities, too, have done a great deal for privately supported institutions, probably because they feel they benefit from their presence. I understand that the City of New York, for example, has recently helped Columbia University to obtain an extensive tract for expansion and has even used condemnation procedures as part of the process. I understand, too, that Chicago has recently condemned and turned over to Illinois Tech a large piece of land within the city limits. New Haven has sold three schools to Yale, and the cities of Los Angeles and Philadelphia have helped satisfy some of the real estate needs, respectively, of the University of Southern California and the University of Pennsylvania. These are only a few precedents.

"It is my expectation that a proposal which promises so much mutual advantage to the City and the University will be profitably explored. It is in the interest of progress for us all. We intend to do our part, the best way that we can, to help accommodate the increasing numbers of students who will seek admission to college from Providence and elsewhere. A great deal is at stake as we fulfill our obligation to the youth of the community and the nation for years to come."

With the Passage of Years

Within its high, thick stone walls, the Dexter Asylum has been a Providence institution for generations, a curious monument to a good intention left ineffective by the passage of time. It was created by the will of Ebenezer Dexter, who sought to provide a refuge for the indigent "freemen" of the City of Providence—by definition, those who had held property and so qualified for the franchise. Its control was vested in an annual meeting of "freemen," a sort of survival of the old town meeting called to hear reports on the operation and take action with respect to it.

The number of eligible candidates has never been large in modern times, the more so since the advent of social security. But there stood the Dexter Asylum, about 39 acres, in the heart of the East Side. It was a practical farm at first, but in the present century it lacked manpower; its operation in truck and dairy farming became less and less feasible. Many came to regard it as a white elephant.

At first, the City regarded the Dexter will as so specific that it attempted no alternative to the continuance of the

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CONFIDENT KICKOFF:

The Fund Seeks Wider Support

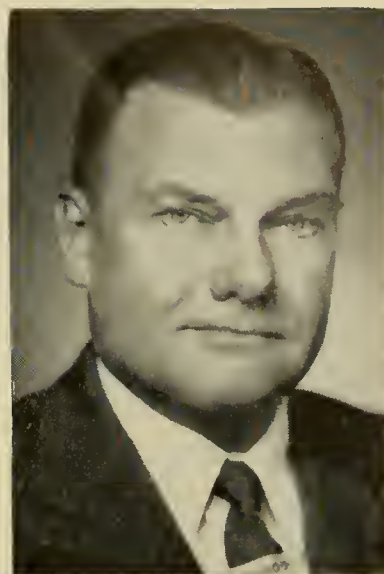
HOW DO YOU MEASURE a University?" With this as a campaign theme, the Brown University Fund opened on March 1 its 1956 appeal to the alumni and friends of Brown. High emphasis will be given this year on gaining support from an even wider number of Brunonians than the 44% record achieved last spring when the Fund reached an all-time high of more than \$323,000.

"I am extremely optimistic about the prospects for the University Fund this year," Chairman Robert C. Litchfield '23 told the members of the Advisory Council in February. "Although we have no definite goal for '56, I won't be satisfied unless our total is not well over \$400,000."

First step in the major phase of the campaign was the posting to each alumnus of a brochure built around the theme of measurement. With pictures and compelling text, the booklet asked: "How do you measure a University? By the men who guide it? By the Faculty? By the students? By the Campus? By its traditions? By the ideas it generates? By what others think of it? By the alumni? By what the alumni do for it?" Each thought was developed well, leading to the conclusion: "No private college in these times can be successful, can meet the rigorous standards of today's academic world without the continued understanding and loyalty of its alumni. . . . The most valuable support is thoughtful and proportionate giving to Brown, through the Fund."



HARRY H. BURTON '16 is Chairman of the Fund's Committee on Corporation Scholarships for the '56 Campaign.



R. C. LITCHFIELD '23, National Chairman of the University Fund for 1956. Photo by Pach Brothers.

The author of the text and designer of the mailing piece to 18,000 alumni was Fund Trustee Robert Fisler '43, executive in the promotional department of *Time* magazine.

Chairman Litchfield told a February meeting of 100 Fund leaders on the Campus why he believed a better job could be done this year than ever in promotion, selling, and solicitation. The experience of recent years, better organization, the mounting enthusiasm of Brown men over Brown's progress, and a willing army of hundreds of volunteers in Classes and regions would all bring their benefits and improvement in results. The early response, he said later, showed that "we have a good jump over last year."

To Reach More Brown Men

The emphasis on participation for this spring followed a study of last year's success. Despite the record-breaking accomplishment, only 44% of the alumni body contributed to the total. This was good enough to rank fourth in the Ivy League, Litchfield said, but behind Princeton and Dartmouth and Yale. Brown's goal and expectation for 1956, he said, was at least 50%.

Talking to the leaders at the February Fund Conference, Litchfield showed what this improvement would mean in final figures. "If we can convince 50% of our alumni—9000 Brown men—on giving only last year's average gift, we can raise a total of \$315,000, as against \$240,000 from the alumni in 1955. When we add gifts from corporations, parents, and others, we would have a total of over \$400,000. Ten thousand gifts from alumni, or 55% of the potential, at an average of \$40 each, would give us \$400,000. This, with other gifts, would provide a half-million-dollar Fund. Perhaps this sounds ambitious, but, if we raise our sights and go after it, we make such an objective."

While the message of the brochure was still fresh in its impact, workers in more than 400 organized regions were making their personal contact with the alumni body. Later the Class Agents were following up with their intimate appeals.

The volunteers for the Fund program were spurred on by a spectacular announcement from Princeton, which closed its campaign (on a different campaign calendar) at the end of February. Princeton alumni had just joined Yale and Harvard in providing their first million-dollar University Fund. A flyer reporting the "touchdown" was just as jubilant about the "point after T.D."—70.5% in alumni participation. "No other college or university has ever reached that percentage."



AS ALUMNI PRESIDENT Robert H. Goff '24 opened the Advisory Council's business meeting in the Corporation Room of U.H.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS by the Brown Faculty provided an impressive exhibit, which the alumni studied with interest. Those below are: Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26 of New York, and Edward R. Place '24, Washington Club President.



ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Alumni Delegates Mixed
Business With Pleasure



PANEL DISCUSSION on Admissions held the interest of the Council, with Athletic Director Poul Mockesey '32, Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, and Director of Student Aid Lloyd Cornell '44 taking part.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE UNIVERSITY FUND BOWL for the outstanding Class performance last year went to 1915. George Bliven received it for the Class from Fund Director Allen Williams '40. Pres'dent Kceney offered his congratulations.



TEA-TIME at the President's: Ralph Mullane '19, Jerry Gratenstein '36, Jock Mogill '34, and Ed Chase '26.



THE NEW QUADRANGLE AREA attracted the interest of many. Standing near the former site of Alumni House were: William P. Burnham '07, John Hocking '46 of Detroit, Ned Weeks '93, and his grandson, Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52. Burnham and Weeks are Past Presidents of the Associated Alumni.



ADMISSIONS WORKERS from a score of Brown Clubs spent a morning in U.H. in conference with the Dean of Admission.



THE LEGENDARY PROFESSOR Josiah S. Carberry lends his luster to a silver festival, Friday the 13th. In fact, he insists on it.

THAT MAN CARBERRY:

NOW HE'S GETTING A DAY OF HIS OWN!

as Carberry Day. The Curator shall urge alumni, students, friends of the University, and other unfortunates to donate anonymously (*sic*) to the Fund such small change as they might have on their persons on Carberry Day."

The year 1956 is especially rich in Carberry Days, with three on the calendar. Without much publicity, a considerable number of persons made appropriate contributions "anonymously" on Friday, the 13th of January. It was a happy coincidence, for instance, that the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni was meeting in Providence on that night. There was a merry clatter of small change on the table in Alumni House.

The collections on the first Carberry Day were not many because of limited publicity, but they were willing, even gay. The C&C emptied their pockets even after a pre-meeting orgy of spending. They were informed that President Keeney, by power of example and personal influence, had encouraged similar contributions in University Hall. And one gift came in by mail from the Washington office of the American Alumni Council, where an "anonymous" staff member named Jean Dinwoodey had read of Carberry Day some months previously. After temporary deposit in an old glove (which is not standard IBM equipment), every cent of the Jan. 13 offerings was put in the till of the University Controller.

As the Fund Accumulates

On each 29th of February a financial report of the Fund is required, to be "made available at the John Hay Library." This year such a report showed that \$42.42 had been added to the original \$101.01, making a total of \$143.43. No one is more pleased than Professor Carberry at the repetition of numerals. Since there have been no disbursements, the balance on hand is \$143.43. This report was exhibited in the John Hay Lobby with a monumental display of Carberiana.

What will happen to this nest egg and the accruals? "The principle (again, *sic*) of the Fund shall be invested at the whimsey of the Curator." The Curator's whimsey has been sound, with the result that the University has accepted custody of the Fund, carries it on its official ledgers, and will invest it along with other University funds. "At least 50% of the annual income of the Fund shall be added to the principle. . . . That part of the income not added to the principle shall be disposed by the Curator to the benefit of Brown University. Uses of these monies shall be unrestricted. . . ."

President Wriston had tried, without success, to discover more about the original gift. The address on the communication proved (not unexpectedly) to be unreliable. Although it was an address of a sort in Manchester, N. H., it was not one we would normally list as permanent. President

WE'RE MAKING a little more noise about the second Carberry Day. There was nothing wrong about the first, mind you—there were no complaints on that score. But Josiah S. Carberry was never one to miss a bet, and we shall not miss one for him. Bear in mind, then, Friday, the 13th of April.

What is it all about? First, of course, there is Prof. Josiah S. Carberry. (We're not going into all that again, you'll be relieved to know. As Dr. Benjamin C. Clough wrote in our issue of December, 1954, at the time of the Silver Jubilee: "The surprising thing is that there are some Brown men who never heard of Carberry and a few who wish they never had." Such Brown men may leave the hall right now.)

Many opinions have been held with respect to the fabulous professor and the legends that have sprung up about him. But there is no doubting the fact that the Josiah S. Carberry Fund does exist at Brown University for its benefit. There is no myth about that. The Fund is now official; it has even been augmented.

A Transfer of Small Change

We reported some months ago about the first gift to that Fund. A letter, dated Friday, the 13th of May, arrived in University Hall, accompanied by \$101.01 in cash; a signature of Josiah Carberry was on the letter (you note that we do not say "the" signature). The cash was certainly genuine.

The letter said: "The enclosed \$101.01 is for a special fund in memory of my future late wife, Laura Carberry; to be known, of course, as the Josiah S. Carberry Fund." There were certain conditions, which have been met or will be: the activities and records of the Fund are to be managed by Prof. Benjamin C. Clough, as Curator, and two Cohorts of his choosing. The most important suggestion was this: "Each Friday the 13th shall henceforth be designated

Keeney, who has inherited certain responsibilities on College Hill from President-Emeritus Wriston, formalized the Fund itself, although many aspects of the program continue informal.

Dr. Keeney asked a few associates on College Hill to recommend a procedure with respect to the Fund, its enlargement, and its mission. They are Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations; Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Executive Director of the University Fund; and Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Alumni Monthly*. Assuming his role as Curator with some reservations, Dr. Clough has accepted them as advisors. Because of his unflinching interest in the Carberry program, Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42 was asked to join in the preliminary meeting at the Faculty Club on Jan. 13 (a Friday).

Contributions Made Easy

At this symposium (definition 4), Dr. Clough acted like a Curator; the others designated themselves as one-half Cohort each, making two in all, as stipulated. One important action was taken. Accepting in principle the spirit of the letter from Manchester, dated May 13, 1955, the Curator and Cohorts suggested that the Fund be allowed to accumulate until it reaches \$1313.13, before the allowed 50% of income be spent. The point of this, seriously, was to show that the Fund is expected to become substantial.

It was felt that contributing to the Carberry Fund should be made easy; something should be provided into which contributions may be put. Obviously, the container must be ceramic, in view of Professor Carberry's special field of competence and/or avowed interest. A ceramic Brown Jug was thought appropriate, provided the aperture be large enough to accommodate half-dollars. It was agreed that there should be some way of getting the money out eventually. If upending the container doesn't work, a hammer may be obtained from Buildings and Grounds, requisitioned on the proper forms. Union regulations as to the use of the hammer would be observed.

It was suggested that the Brown Jugs might be placed at strategic spots on campus to remind the students and Faculty of their opportunity to contribute on Carberry Days. Since the Library may benefit eventually from the Fund, it was felt that it would not be out of place to have the Jugs in place in the Library. The Jug's location, it was agreed,

should not be so situated as to confuse the payment of fines, but rather be in an "inconspicuously prominent" spot so that the gifts would continue to be "anonymous." Other Jug-spots could be: Faculty Club, Sharpe Refectory, Brown Union, the Gate, though no Brown Jug would be placed in The Little Brown Jug at 123 Thayer St. Regional Agents for the Carberry Fund could be permitted to operate on College Hill wherever there is a Region or an Agent, or in any community in the United States or abroad where there is a post office, especially in Manchester, N. H.

A Few Policy Decisions

The Curator and Cohorts voted against an initial gifts campaign on Thursday the 12th. This will not be permitted unless the donor has initials. Since all gifts are "anonymous," acknowledgment will not be encouraged.

An entry in the minutes of the Jan. 13 meeting shows how another problem was handled: "A Half-Cohort reports that he received a contribution or two at 12:15 a.m. on Saturday the 14th and wonders whether such contributions may be accepted. A Half-Cohort should not encourage his guests to stay so late, even if they do tend toward benevolence. Such belated gifts should be accepted, lest prospects take refuge in mere deadlines to escape their responsibilities. To simplify matters, it is suggested that all gifts to the Carberry Fund must be received before midnight on Friday the 13th, or after."

The participation of Pembroke (we're quoting again) is a topic not yet fully developed, but it is in order because of the fact that three out of four of the Carberry family are women, of a sort.

Dean John Spaeth of Wesleyan College, Dean Arthur E. Jensen '26 of Dartmouth, and Robert B. Macdougall '22, Educational Director of Station WATV, Newark, have been considered for designation as Honorary Cohorts of the Carberry Fund. They were members of the Brown Faculty who witnessed the birth of Josiah S. Carberry in University Hall in 1929; they even had a hand in it.

The Library as a Beneficiary

The Curator and Cohorts suggest that, when income from the Fund becomes available for use, the University Library may be the "principle" beneficiary. This action was taken because (a) the Library had been designated as the place where financial reports are to be made available each Leap Year and because (b) it can always use money for books. One restriction on purchase for books was recommended: only such books will be bought from Fund proceeds as "Professor Carberry might or might not approve of."

Well, there it is. Another Fund has been added to those from which the University will benefit. It is doubtful if any other Fund has been established with such an aura of levity or promises such a ready response. It has great possibilities, doesn't it?

Make a note, then. Mark your calendar so that you'll remember Friday the 13th when it comes this month. Play the game fairly; don't spend your last penny on that day just to avoid making your gift. Whenever you remember on April 13, put your right hand in your right-hand pocket (read "left" if you're left-handed), take out your small change and send it to: The Josiah Carberry Fund, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. (The Brown Post Office has been alerted and will not be confused.) Or find one of the Brown Jugs on the Campus.

We're not kidding. The Josiah Carberry Fund is no myth. Conceived though it was by a ceramicist, it is no crack-pot scheme. We'll be surprised if this doesn't become quite a Fund.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS it has become a tradition of long standing* at Brown University and also among its alumni, students, and friends elsewhere to observe as Carberry Day the 13th day of any month which falls upon a Friday, and

WHEREAS it is also a tradition of long standing* that such observance shall be accompanied by an offering to Brown University of such small change as they might have on their persons, and

WHEREAS April in 1956 will contain such a Friday the 13th,

NOW, THEREFORE, do I, Josiah S. Carberry, being as sound of body and mind as ever, do proclaim the observance of the 13th day of April, 1956 (a Friday) as Carberry Day. So there.

JOSIAH S. CARBERRY

(This signature is witnessed by my wife and I.)

* Since January 13th, 1956, a Friday.

JOHN HOWARD BENSON

*What President Keeney
Told the Students About
This Extraordinary Man
Whose Work Brown Knows*

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

I HAVE IN MIND to talk about a very close friend of mine who died last week. I wish to do so, not because he was a friend of mine, but because he was better than anyone in this country and perhaps the world at his work. I should like to look at him and his work with you to try to see why he was good.

This was John Howard Benson. He was a stonecutter, a sculptor and a calligrapher. He lived in Newport, and sometimes he taught at the Rhode Island School of Design. I met him first in the summer of 1947; for three summers after that, my family and I lived in an apartment in his house near the water in Newport.

The reason I should like to talk about him is that both he and his success were quite different from that of the typical American successful man. Benson had a great love of the past. This comes naturally to a person who is brought up in Newport, where there are a great many beautiful old things, and where most of the new things were built before 1900—and are not particularly beautiful.

There Were Reasons

Benson's interest in the past, however, was for the present. An antiquarian loves the past for itself. Benson was not an antiquarian. He never lost himself in the past. He looked there for things that could be beautiful and good now and brought them into the present. He liked old houses, and he lived in one that was built early in the 18th Century. He liked young men and women more than he liked old houses. He liked old boats, and he designed a reproduction of an obsolete kind of boat, a Block Islander, not because it was old and obsolete, but because he felt that it was a better boat than any other he could make—and indeed it is. He wore a full beard, not to be peculiar, but because he disliked to shave, and when he broke his arm 15 years ago, he acquired the courage of his convictions and never shaved again.

He cut his stone with ancient hand tools. There were no power tools in his shop. He drew his letters with reeds which he got out of the swamp and with brushes, not as an antiquarian again, but as an artist and because he could draw his letters and cut his stone better this way than he could with modern tools.

In short, Benson was an artist and an eccentric, but his eccentricities were honest. They were not posturings; in every case they came from a belief in a better way to do something and never from a cynical effort to attract attention. Most moderately successful men are conformists, and a few very successful men are. Most creative men do not conform in the area in which they excel. Benson's noncon-

formity was creative and sensible and was never exhibitionist.

His schooling was faulty by university standards: he did not have the usual formal liberal education because, of course, he went to art school. But he was by all standards one of the most liberally educated men I have ever known. He taught himself two languages well enough to make elegant translations from them, and he knew enough of several others to use them effectively. He wrote the best book we have on lettering, and last year he brought out a translation and facsimile of a 16th Century book on penmanship, not because it was a 16th Century book, but because as a teacher he had learned that penmanship requires improvement and he thought this book might help improve it.

He was an enthusiastic and able amateur archeologist. He had a great interest in the Stone Tower in Newport. He did not read voraciously. I think he learned most from listening to the learned men with whom he chose to associate and who sought him out. Most moderately successful Americans terminate their education as soon as it is socially acceptable—usually at the end of the fourth year of college, if not sooner. Most really creative men find that education is a continuous process that never stops, as did Benson.

The Stones of Benson

He will be remembered best for his stones and for his written plaques. We have a great many of both of these on our Campus; the most recent one is the one we placed on the Wriston Quadrangle last fall. These plaques and stones were made in a shop in Newport that was founded by a man named John Stevens in 1705 and has been operated continuously since then and will continue to operate. There are very few cemeteries in Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts that do not have some stones cut from this shop at one time or another. My daughter found a stone cut in about 1770 by John Stevens in an abandoned private cemetery in a field near our house on Sunday.

The great contribution of Benson to stonecutting and to calligraphy is the alphabet which he used, which he devised and developed from a long study of stonecutting throughout the ages, particularly in Roman antiquity and in the 18th Century. He discovered that the letters in antiquity were painted with a brush on stone before they were carved, and he practiced this. It is from this fluidity that comes the beautiful flowing style, which is perhaps the best and most alive lettering on stone that we have. Lettering is ordinarily regarded as an auxiliary or secondary art or craft, but Benson raised it to a new level of beauty through synthesizing the various periods which he studied and creating a simple elegance and an elegant power.

Why was he like this? We think of the successful man as disciplined and consistent; he gets to work on time and leaves late, and he takes a brief case home with him. Benson worked ferociously when he felt like it, and, when he did not feel like it, he went fishing. Most men, when they go fishing, settle down for the day and often go to sleep. Benson was utterly restless even when he amused himself. He would move the boat a dozen times in a morning—usually, I thought, just as the fish were going to start biting. Many successful men are aggressive and intolerant; Benson was brought up a Protestant, married a Quaker, and was converted to Catholicism. It was not unusual to find men of all

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JOHN HOWARD BENSON at work in his studio. Among his monuments are the plaques designed and carved for the Wriston Quadrangle at Brown. Photo courtesy of R. I. School of Design.



A BENSON ALPHABET, in its grace and logic, shows its heritage from the classic. The characters are outlined in gold on dark purplish slate. This alphabet was a commission for John M. Crawford '37.

After Stevens

WHEN Robert Flaherty made his documentary about John Howard Benson, the opening sequence showed a field of waving reeds serene under a summer sky. Shortly the reeds become agitated, and the source of the agitation is revealed as Benson, cutting the tools of his craft.

"This scene is symbolic," wrote Philip Hofer, Curator of the Department of Printing and Graphic Arts in the Harvard College Library, who contributed a fine article on Benson in the 1950 issue of *The New Colophon*. "Having established the setting, Flaherty analyzes Benson's handsome face and figure, realizing that one could not get a truer or better impression of his height and unusual presence than by such a sudden and unorthodox introduction. . . . In still another sense the scene is symbolic; for the film concerns lettering, one of the oldest arts known to man. These same reeds might be growing on the banks of the Nile in ancient Egypt. In the material for his pens, as well as in the preparation for their use, Benson is starting at the beginning. He considers that doing so is essential."

We went back to *The New Colophon*, on which so many Brown men labored lovingly, not because President Keeney's tribute to Benson was inadequate, but because a few facts about him might bring further appreciation of the lettered slates which identify so much of the Wriston Quadrangle at Brown.

Benson was 26 when he returned to his native Newport and leased the John Stevens Shop, which had been making gravestones there since 1705. He'd had no formal education in either lettering or calligraphy, but it had become an absorbing interest. To learn to carve the letters he admired, he had spent his vacations learning the art from the apprentice of the last Stevens. When this gentleman died, Benson found himself with two urgent commissions, the first of many to come:

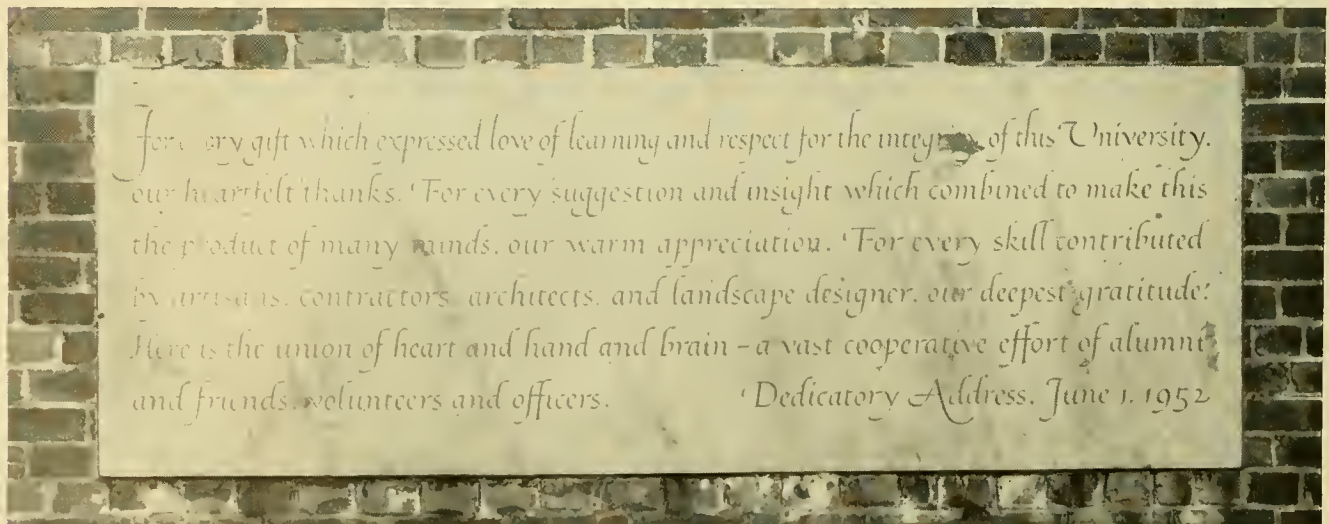
He recut the seal of Yale University, which was to give him an honorary degree with this accolade: "In you are combined the artist, the scholar, and a spirit so ardent that our mechanical age pauses to applaud the new energy that you have brought to the graphic arts." The American Institute of Architects recently gave him its Craftsmanship Medal, an outstanding honor.

The most important buildings of Harvard contain plaques and memorials by him, and he was a designer of its Tercentenary medal. As a member of the R. I. School of Design Faculty, he engrossed its diplomas, for which he had

TWO OF THE PLAQUES by John Howard Benson are reproduced on this page. That above identifies the Quadrangle with the President under whose leadership the project was initiated and carried out. The inscription at the bottom of the page has been in place since 1953, acknowledging "every gift" which made the Quadrangle possible.

faiths or none at all, happily together in his house. He was completely disorderly and unsystematic. He created an alphabet, but he never learned that it is a useful device for filing, as I learned the other day when I looked through his files for an address.

I think that Benson did more things extremely well and more things completely badly than anyone I have ever known. This, I think, is the secret of his success, for what he wished to do he did beautifully, and what he did not wish to do he did not at all, or he did it perfunctorily. Thus he channeled all his energies into the things he cared for and distracted none of them. His last work, which he finished the afternoon before he died, is as fresh as his first and is a testimony to the courage and to the beauty of his life. He took the past; he molded it into the present, and he will reach the future.



done the original calligraphic model. "His gravestones," said Hofer, "are outstandingly the noblest, as they often are the simplest, in America today." The most important of several of his books is "The Elements of Lettering," which he wrote with his associate, Graham Carey, in 1940.

Hofer concluded his article by saying: "The fact that Benson spends most of his time with letters that are eventually carved, rather than cast or written, does not mean that he is not contributing, thereby, to the letter forms of tomorrow. For perhaps he is doing so more fundamentally than anyone else."

Of the inscriptions which Benson has carved for schools, churches, and memorials up and down the Atlantic Coast, not the least are the plaques he did to identify the buildings and courts of the Wriston Quadrangle. These commissions he undertook at the urging of his friend, the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, the prize of all being the one in place at the corner of George and Brown Streets which acknowledges all gifts of imagination, money, and labor to the Quadrangle in a sort of omnibus gratitude. The last of all was the one completed last fall which associates Henry Merritt Wriston's name with the Quadrangle, quoting the Wren inscription in St. Paul's of London—"Si monumentum requiris, circumspice."

The noble art of John Howard Benson has some of its own monuments on College Hill. They will long be appreciated and he there remembered.

The Dexter Asylum

(Continued from page 4)

Asylum. Then the point was raised before the Courts that intention of the donor could no longer be well served, that other use of the property would permit the City better to carry out that intent. Years of legal inquiry and litigation followed, with the Dexter heirs threatening to claim the property if it were ever abandoned as an Asylum in the will's strictest sense.

A recent decree by the Rhode Island Supreme Court was favorable to the City, and the heirs indicated that they would no longer contest the issue. The Supreme Court action returned the matter to the jurisdiction of the Superior Court, where it seemed almost likely that the City would be allowed to dispose of the property if, in so doing, it could provide effective care of the aged and needy.

The Dexter land, 1,692,173 square feet, is bounded by Hope and Angell Streets and Lloyd and Arlington Streets, with a corner cut into it by the approach of Stimson Avenue. The Pembroke Athletic Field is directly across Hope Street from the nearest point of the Asylum. There are only two entrances to the Asylum, the main one from Hope Street, with an auxiliary entrance leading from Stimson Avenue on the south.

The Mayor's First Comment

Mayor Walter H. Reynolds was prompt to comment on the University's approach, saying he saw "no ready solution" to Brown's offer to lease or buy the Asylum property, but he left the door open for possible future negotiation. However, he pointed out that "it is quite likely that neither Brown University nor the City of Providence will have any real voice in the disposal of this area." The prevailing opinion, he said, "appears to be that ultimately the Court will define a precise and rigid procedure to be followed with respect to the disposition of the property and with respect to the use of the proceeds."

Mayor Reynolds wrote further to President Keeney:

"Aside from whatever action the Court may choose to take, there remain some problems to which it is not easy to find satisfactory answers. I realize and most certainly sympathize with the difficulties which confront the University's development program. I can appreciate that the Dexter Asylum would afford the University considerable relief in this situation. Nevertheless, I am compelled to examine the case which you present from the viewpoint of the taxpayer and from the viewpoint of its impact upon the financing of municipal activities.

"The Dexter Asylum represents, and has long been regarded as, perhaps the last large tract of undeveloped land within the City of Providence available to augment the City's real property valuations through construction of new housing. Preliminary estimates indicate that subdivision and improvement of the Dexter Asylum would bring to the General Fund of the City of Providence in revenue in excess of \$100,000 annually. Also, and this, too, is an important element to consider, new home sites of which Dexter might afford as many as 150, are urgently needed in this City to accommodate these families building new homes, many of whom are forced to build outside Providence through lack of suitable sites within the City. The somewhat more than 19 acres available at Aldrich Field, while desirable for development in the manner proposed for the Dexter Asylum, are only approximately one-half of the area of the Asylum and may or may not prove equally attractive to potential developers.

"Ready and, indeed, anxious as I am to assist the University, I can see no ready solution to the dilemma which this matter presents. I trust you will understand that in this reply I am not offering a final conclusion, but rather stating the problems as I see them."

Brown Will Benefit

THE ESSO Education Foundation and the du Pont Company are two more benefactors of Brown University through their program of supporting higher education. In addition, engineering students at Brown will benefit from a scholarship and loan fund created recently by the Providence Engineering Society.

The Esso Education Foundation, organized last fall by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has informed President Keeney that Brown will share in its first distribution of more than a million dollars through 226 grants. The allotment to Brown may be spent in the undergraduate field as the University chooses.

Two grants to Brown for summer research and post-graduate study in Chemistry are included in the distribution from a \$900,000 educational aid fund set up by the du Pont Company, for the 1956-57 academic year. A post-graduate fellowship will provide \$1200 for a first-year student, or \$1500 for more advanced work, plus a \$1200 contribution to the University and payment of the student's tuition and fees. If he is married, the student will receive an additional \$600. A grant of \$1500 will finance a summer research project by a younger member of the University Faculty. The aim, according to a company spokesman, is to encourage more young people to go into teaching, especially Science and Mathematics.

The new program of the Providence Engineering Society will be shared by Brown and the University of Rhode Island as an aid to attacking the problem of shortages in engineering personnel. Half of the money raised by the group will be used for direct scholarship grants to engineering students "of average abilities." Half will be used for loans to be repaid after graduation at 2% interest.

Another One On the Fence

THE ALLEGIANCE of an editor to his Brown University Class is something he must suppress at times as he pursues his daily routines. After all, there are other Classes, too—even good ones—as he is well aware in handling copy each month. But permit him this once to speak out of his pride in the men of 1923: they have done something again which warrants praise.

What has happened? Well, in one sense, nothing very much. The Class has bought a stretch of fence; its numerals appear upon it.

What makes the action worthy of note is that the fence is part of the iron enclosure of the Campus of the University. Many Classes have had the same interest long since, with the result that their numerals adorn the College Fence from Hope College on Waterman Street, around Carrie

Tower, along Prospect Street, and back along George Street. The point is that no Class had put up its numerals there for many years, probably at least 30.

The youngest Class before 1923 to own part of the Fence is 1919. Their sections are now side by side on George Street near the John Carter Brown Library. Just to the west of '23 are the numerals of 1824, 1786, and 1885—good company, certainly. That Class of 1786 includes a few names familiar to all Brown men. One of them is identified in the *Historical Catalog* as "Nicholas Brown, merchant." We know him better as the man for whom the University is named. "James Manning, merchant," was also in the company of 1786—obviously not the first President of the University but just as obviously of his tribe. Another arresting name is that of Preserved Smith, one who had been in the Revolution. It is decent to feel a kinship with such as these, and with the thousands of others whose Classes are represented by their insignia on similar sections of ironwork. It is proper and pleasant to enjoy such an association.

As you walk the edges of the Campus, you are aware of an impressive succession. But you are puzzled, too. Why did the Classes stop buying? Certainly, it was not for lack of available space, for there are still several sections with medallion blank and waiting for inscription. This puzzled



IT'S BEEN a long time between Classes, but 1923 has joined others with numerals on the Brown Fence. On the Advisory Council weekend, '23 men present took a look: left to right—Arthur Braitsch, Nat Chase, Chet Worthington, Bill McCormick, Bab Litchfield, and Jahn Lownes.



BRUNONIANS OF THE BENCH: New choices increase to six the number of alumni who are Rhode Island Justices. Seated are Thomas J. Poolino '28 of the Supreme Court and, right, G. Frederick Frost '96, Presiding Justice of the Superior Court. Judges standing are all of the Superior

Court—left to right, Joseph R. Weisberger '42, Fred B. Perkins '19, Louis W. Cappelli '16, and Frank Licht '38. Justices Poolina, Weisberger, and Licht are 1956 appointments. We appreciate their posing especially for our picture, by the Brown Photo Lab.

Vice-President James P. Adams during his incumbency in University Hall, too, for he tried to interest some Classes in the unreserved spots—without success at the time.

Would your Class like to join the others on the College Fence? The procedure is quite simple: all that is necessary is to send Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 a check for \$2750.

The Fence has long since been paid for, of course, but for the undesignated sections the University was not compensated. Most of the \$2750, therefore, actually becomes a gift to Brown, which it may use for any new purpose. It was not the original price, of course, for things cost less then. But it was considered only fair to charge a Class today what another might have to pay if the present Fence were extended. The estimate includes the cost of a section of the ornamental iron plus one post and its foundation.

Nothing the Class of 1923 has done lately seems to have been so popular with its members as joining the notable company whose memorials surround the College. Men of '23 back on the Hill since the numerals have been in place have taken satisfaction in walking by and looking up. They recommend the simple project to their fellows in other recent Classes. At least one other Class has since shown an interest.

For Cancer Research

AN INSTITUTIONAL GRANT of \$10,700 from the American Cancer Society is aiding scientists at Brown University to solve some of the mysteries surrounding cancer in mice, particularly liver and skin cancer, in the hope of aiding human victims of the disease. The program includes studies of the effects of irradiation on the liver and skin; the effect of irradiation on chromosome behavior and mutation during cell division; studies of effects produced by irradiation on chemical processes of mouse liver, kidney and spleen; nutritional obesity in mice; and the growth and regrowth of nervous tissue of the legs of the lizard.

The Brown laboratory experiments are part of a nationwide research program financed by the American Cancer Society from funds collected in its annual April Crusade. The Society's dedicated purpose, backed by an expenditure of almost \$7,000,000 for 1955-1956, is to find a cure or preventive of man's cruellest disease.

The grant to Brown brings to \$115,690 the amount given to the University by the Society in the past decade for cancer research.

ADVISORY COUNCIL: They Said . . .



PRESIDENT KEENEY: "I know of no institution left in better shape by a retiring President than Brown in '56. Our quality emphasizes our future needs."



ALUMNI TREASURER Sweet: "Since we have no dues, the Alumni Treasury gets its major income from sale of plates, mirrors, and chairs. Our balance is \$6,212."



PROVOST ARNOLD: "We're doing well, maintaining a fine Faculty in the face of fierce competition for teachers of known productivity and future promise."



ALUMNI SECRETARY McCormick: "Brown has known few periods more significant in terms of fulfilling her needs or of wider Alumni comprehension of them."



ALUMNI PRESIDENT Goff: "Exciting things are taking place at Brown. It's thrilling to find so many Alumni leaders devoted to the University's welfare."



FUND EXECUTIVE Williams: "After a year of broken records, it's hard to select a winning class. Our awards symbolize the kind of work done by so many."



DEAN OF ADMISSION Walker: "20 Clubs have active Admission programs. Though applications are up again, we still want the best of available boys."



CHAIRMAN HURD, Association of Class Secretaries: "No Alumni leader has a more vital responsibility. The Secretary is a key man in a fundamental group."



FUND CHAIRMAN Litchfield: "With better organization and promotion than ever, I'm confident about the Fund. We must reach the 56% who didn't give in '55."

The Brown Clubs Report

Engineering Alumni Hear of Progress in Their Division

HAVING ENJOYED a successful dinner in New York on Feb. 3, the Brown Engineering Association is now making plans for its spring meeting in Providence in Sharpe Refectory on May 11. The annual meeting in New York was notable for the first appearance of President Keeney and the election of the following officers, who will direct the Association's activities in the year ahead:

President—Stanley M. Dore '20 of the N. Y. Board of Water Supply; Vice-President—E. W. Harrington, Jr., '41 of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in Providence; Secretary-Treasurer—George A. Pournaras '25 (who else?) of the Texas Company; Executive Directors—Robert S. Chase '48 of Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York; Claude B. Worley '47 of Henry Vogt Co., New York; and Joseph D. Guillemette '12 of Jenks and Ballou, Providence.

The New York gathering heard that Association membership had gone up 11% to 613.

The old lament in education, Dr. Keeney said, was "the plight of the Humanities." Now the theme was "the shortage of scientists." Compared with Russia, our shortage was said to be in quality—in creative scientists and creative engineers. Brown's job was to turn out the best. Brown's program, therefore, is based on a stress of fundamentals, rather than on "details of practice." He had been pleased to hear Tau Beta Pi officers praise the reputation of Brown's fundamental program. A further asset was the association of Brown engineers with Liberal Arts students, to mutual benefit; our engineers are not segregated. The whole program was quite compatible, and Liberal Arts students may concentrate in Engineering. It was a strength of the policy at Brown that the Engineering courses lay the basis, not for an immediate and limited competence but for future development.

As a former Dean, President Keeney said he took satisfaction in the better balance in the engineering student body. Last year there were 123 Freshmen and 34 Sophomores; this year there were 110 Freshmen and 72 Sophomores. He expected that trend to continue through better testing, better orientation, and more careful selection. Fewer good men are changing over after giving Engineering "a try." Although it is not yet the main practice, an increasing number are taking five years for their studies, enabling them to get both the A.B. and the Sc.B. simultaneously at the end of the program.

Participation in student life has always been difficult for an engineering student. The heavy demands make it hard for him to be a team member. Brown is fortunate, therefore, Dr. Keeney said, in its good residential program which enables the En-

gineers to acquire broadening through dormitory life. "I believe the program is one of the best in the country," he said. "I am proud of its reputation."

Graduate work in Engineering has been strengthened, the President points out. Although Brown did not award its first Ph.D. in Engineering until 1951 (to Professor Maeder), the program was now flourishing. The key lay in the Faculty, enlarged and improved. "Most of the troubles of transition from the old to the new are now over," Dr. Keeney asserted. He gave great credit to Dr. Daniel Drucker, Division Chairman, "one of the firmer diplomats, a fine leader, a good educator." The financial basis of research is contracts, with quality in Engineering research increasing rather than its quantity. It is on a "broad, firm base" today. The Division gains strength from neighboring Departments of such distinction as those of Applied Math, Mathematics, Physics, and the Metals Research Group.

The next need is for a new building, Dr. Keeney reminded the Association. The present quarters, built in 1910, are too small and inflexible. "We'll get them into a new building," he said. "\$2,500,000 is needed—we have \$2,400,000 to go, for the Glenn Martin bequest has been tagged for this purpose. I am soft-hearted and will build along the lines of a donor's intentions. But we must move fast."

Professor Drucker and Henry Boulanger, undergraduate President of Tau Beta Phi, also spoke well. The incoming President of the Association praised the leadership of Edgar Loud '27, who acted as toastmaster as his final official act. Miss Frances Weeden '45 was given a rising salute by her fellow Engineering alumni.

Boulanger said that current job interviews reinforced the student view that Brown's training was good. The average starting pay for Seniors this year will be \$430 a month, he said. He told the alumni that the Pine Room in the Engineering Building, furnished with Association funds, was put to good student use.

Drucker described some 20 research endeavors in various fields now being pursued at Brown. The most recent, he said, were: soil mechanics, steam, dielectric antennae, elastic and plastic waves in metals and glass, transsonic and hypersonic flow, viscosity, and plasticity.

The dinner committee included: J. Larkin, T. Ferretti, L. Carstark, and C. Worley.

The President's Dates

PRESIDENT KEENEY will continue through the spring the agreeable program in which he is getting to know more of the alumni throughout the country. By Commencement time he will have dined with nearly a score of Brown Clubs.

His April dates include the following: 9—Boston. 11—Brown Club of Rhode Island in Providence. 18—New York. 19—Syracuse. 20—Detroit. Future engagements include: May 15—Hartford. May 16—Long Island. May 17—Chicago. May 18—Cleveland. May 22—New Haven.

In March or earlier in the winter Dr. Keeney appeared before the Brown En-

gineering Association, a joint meeting of the Fall River and New Bedford alumni in New Bedford, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and a combined meeting of three New Jersey Brown Clubs.

The New York Dinner

THE 88TH ANNUAL New York Brown Club Dinner is set for Wednesday, April 18. The place? The Hotel Delmonico at Park and 59th Street. Cocktails are at 6, Dinner at 7 (the affair is stag). Tickets, priced at \$7.00 per person, can be obtained by sending a check (payable to the Brown Club) to the Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tables can be reserved by Class, fraternity, or small group, as you prefer. President Keeney is our speaker, and we want to make this visit of his to our Club a memorable one, according to Chairman Bill Bloomingdale '25, who has sent notices to 7000 alumni in the East.

The Cocktail Party of Feb. 16 was successful, drawing a crowd of approximately 50, including wives and Pembroke. The entertainment featured a very fine Quartet, The Manhatters, from the University Glee Club of New York. This group included John L. Danforth '52, an ex-Jabberwock, and others from Amherst, Trinity, and Syracuse.

Guest speaker at our Feb. 21 Luncheon was Edward G. Freehafer '30, Director of the New York Public Library. After giving a comprehensive picture of the library organization, Mr. Freehafer endeavored to answer all questions from the floor—including one suggestion that the two lions now reclining peacefully in front of the library at 42nd St., be replaced by Bears!

At the Club Luncheon on March 20, films showing the "Hi-Lights" of the season of the New York Giants professional football team were shown. The remainder of the Spring Schedule lists a May 10 meeting for the annual election of officers, a Club Luncheon on May 15 at which the 1955 World Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers will be "flicked," and a June 7 Cocktail Party with all graduating Seniors invited.

DICK WALSH '51

Boston Makes Ready

THE BOSTON BROWN CLUB is planning a gala welcome on April 9 when Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney pays his first visit as President of the University. All New England alumni are being invited to join with those from Greater Boston at the Hotel Somerset.

In general, the program will follow the pattern of the successful evening of last year. Athletic interest will receive its due in the late afternoon when a Sports Hour will be held at 5:30, with football movies on view and a coach commenting on the action. A reception will follow at 6:30.

The principal speaker at the stag dinner will be President Keeney, according to Paul G. Rohrdanz '41, but Brown Club President Loring Litchfield '28 will also have a prominent part in the proceedings.

The Boston Club held its monthly meeting Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, at the Old Oyster House, and 37 members turned out to hear Robert H. Goff '24, President of the Associated Alumni, give a report of the College on the Hill.

President Goff first outlined for the members the latest plans for the new Quadrangle. He noted that the Wriston

Quadrangle represents a current trend for residential colleges and pointed out how it has helped to cut down the "drop out" rate among the students. He noted that while revering the ancient traditions of the past, Brown has also looked to the future and is improving its residential character with these Quadrangles.

Goff then went on to explain the Corporate Scholarship plan, the astounding success of the comparatively new idea of Parent's Day, and the trip of the Brown Dinghy team to Chicago this past fall, where they won the annual Midwestern Sailing Regatta.

Keep in mind the May 8th luncheon-meeting and the election of officers. That's an important one in our reorganizational plans for next fall.

Trenton's Ivy Tie

MARCH came in like a Tiger when the Ivy League Club of the Delaware Valley saluted Royce Flippin of Princeton, who received its tray as captain of the winner of Ivy football last fall. The dinner at the Washington Crossing Inn on March 1 was the second annual affair of the intercollegiate group. Willard C. Parker '42 is Chairman of the Club as well as Brown's representative on the Executive Committee.

The dinner again was a great success, with more than 125 present. Speakers were Dr. Leon Greenberg of Yale, one of the directors of its research on alcoholism, and Bill Robinson, sports writer for the Newhouse chain and the *Newark Star Ledger*. Arthur Lane of Princeton was toastmaster.

Alumni of the eight institutions have joined in this agreeable way to "advance the best interests of the Ivy League."

Rhode Island Tribute

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island has completed final plans for their annual Spring Dinner, to be held April 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the Sharpe Refectory, and with President Keeney as the guest of honor. Dr. Keeney will be the only speaker on the platform this year, and he will follow his talk with a general question and answer period. The Jabberwocks will also be on hand to provide their entertainment throughout the evening.

The Spring Dinner is open to all Brown men, and is not restricted to those belonging to the Brown Club of Rhode Island. And, as an added feature, the men are to be allowed to invite their wives. The price of the affair is \$2.00 per person, and a Roast Beef dinner is scheduled.

The Chairman is John Sapinsley '42, while other members of the Dinner Committee include Lou Regine '48, and Earl B. Nichols '43. Requests for tickets should be mailed to Nichols at P. O. Box 619, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Checks are to be made out to the "Brown Club of Rhode Island."

It is hoped that the Dinner will be a fitting climax to one of the Club's best years. The regular football scrimmage and clambake last September drew a record house. In January, members joined in a dinner and then attended the Brown-Dartmouth hockey game at the Rhode Island Auditorium. Then, on Feb. 14, there was the Valentine Day party at the Wannamoisett Country Club. A total of 52 persons attended this dinner and Bingo Party, and, among them, were persons who have not attended Brown Club functions in the past. The event will be repeated next year.

After the big Dinner on April 11, the

activities of the Club continue. The annual Baseball Luncheon is scheduled for April 27 in the Sharpe Refectory, and the ever-popular Pops Concert will take place this year on April 30 in Alumnae Hall. Then, in May, comes the annual Dinner-Meeting and the golf tournament.

Some \$2400 has been appropriated from the resources of the Brown Club for Brown scholarships. The Club also assisted the Brown Yachting Club in making the very successful journey to Chicago. And, we have helped to finance an Easter Sunday Morning performance by the Brown and Pembroke Choirs, broadcast nationally from Radio City, New York.

The Tolman High School of Pawtucket was the winner of the 1955 Brown Club trophy for the Rhode Island school whose graduates attained the best academic average in their first year at Brown. Secretary Stuart Sherman '39 and Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 represented the Club at the presentation exercises in Pawtucket.

ALAN P. CUSICK '32

Pittsburgh's Greeting

PRESIDENT KEENEY found a good gathering of 50 Brunonians and wives waiting for him when he met with the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania at the University Club in Pittsburgh on Feb. 14. The reception served admirably to permit everyone to get acquainted with him, and then all settled down to a chicken dinner.

Allen B. Williams '12, President of the Club, presented the guest, who told of some of the University's recent achievements, gifts and foundation awards, and plans and problems. It all provided a stimulating evening for the alumni and alumnae.

The attendance included the following and their wives: L. Demmler, W. E. Johnson, C. Gunderson, S. Sherman, F. Cagle, A. Messner, H. A. Bartlett, A. Ross, Ralph Crosby, A. Jeffers, R. Newton, P. M. Lingham, A. Waterman, A. B. Williams, E. Caton, J. Lashock, I. Half, Miss Noyes, and Messrs. B. Hamlett, T. Spruth, A. Murphy, J. O. Chesley, H. Miller, E. P. Meckly, D. L. Fowler, Jr., A. M. Quinn, R. Hill, T. N. Cassehnann, J. S. Brodsfield, C. H. Cook, S. Flanders, E. Crump, J. McLay.

ARTHUR E. MURPHY '50

Trenton Chooses Earle

DANIEL EARLE '34 is the new President of the Brown University Club of Trenton, with the following named in February to serve with him: Vice-President—Bob McKenny '21; Secretary—Julian Panek '41; Treasurer—Roland Formidoni '29; Governors—Les Fagan '26 and Dick Formidoni '26. Retiring President Ace Parker '42 was given a strong vote of appreciation for his five years in office; the Club made rapid strides under his loyal leadership.

Prof. Arthur Buddington '12 of the Princeton Faculty gave a fine talk on modern developments in geology, both in research and teaching. One could not ask for a more interesting program, which included a lively question period.

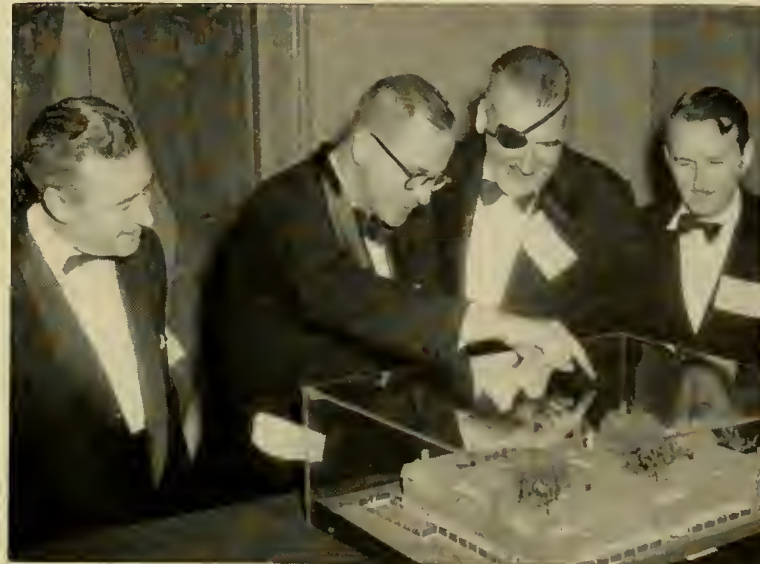
Members of the Club cheered the Brown hockey team in its final game against Princeton and joined with other Ivy League alumni in the big March 1 dinner. Parker is serving the Ivy League Club of the Delaware Valley as its Chairman.



IVY LEAGUE ALUMNI in the Trenton area presented their tray to Captain Flippin of Princeton, Captain of the 1955 football champions. Representing the eight member institutions were: Standing, left to right—Marion J. Levy, Harvard; Herman Zettler, Penn; Flippin; Chairman Willard C. Parker, Brown '42; William R. McKawn, Jr., Cornell. Kneeling—Edward Dougherty, Columbia; Richard Barlow, Jr., Dartmouth; Ross Valentine, Yale; and Dan D. Coyle, Princeton. Photo by Alan W. Richards, Princeton.



RECORDS WERE BROKEN in Washington when 143 Brunonians and guests turned out for the dinner at the Mayflower. At the head table, above, were: Messrs. Walsh, Leland, Tietjens, Bean, Robert Burgess, Quinn, Green, Keeney, Place, Hughes, Widnall, Bennett, Tamm, Carmichael, and Kean (further identified in the story). At the right, President Keeney described the projected quadrangle with the aid of the model, for the benefit of Club President Edward R. Place '24; Rowland R. Hughes '17, retiring Director of the Budget; and Dinner Chairman Richard L. Walsh '37. Carleton Smith photo.



Washington Hears of Progress

"SUCCESS, growth, and a feeling of optimism in facing new problems characterize the state of the University," President Keeney told the assembled guests at the Annual Dinner of the Washington Brown Club Feb. 15. Over 140 Washington area alumni gathered at the Mayflower Hotel in the Nation's Capital to hear Dr. Keeney and Dr. Rowland R. Hughes '17, retiring Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Dr. Keeney, making his first visit to the Club since his Installation, said that most of the present "full vigor and vitality" of the University is "the harvest" of the 17 years of hard work by Dr. Wriston. He also noted that each achievement has brought a new problem and stated that Brown must continue its physical expansion and the revision of its curriculum if it is to remain among the "small group at the top of the educational World."

Dr. Keeney also paid tribute to alumni and their gifts to the University Fund, pointing out that the Fund's 1955 total of \$323,000 exceeds the total annual earnings of recent new endowments of \$8,000,000. "The Fund kept Brown going for four years a short time ago," he said, "and now it enables us to continue to make permanent improvements."

Edward R. Place '24, President of the Club, introduced Dr. Keeney and Rowland Hughes.

Among those at the head table were: Senator Theodore Francis Green '87; Congressman William B. Widnall '26; Robert E. Quinn '15, Chief Judge of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals; Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Director of Census; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Judge Stephen S. Bean '14 of the National Labor Relations Board; Judge Edward A. Tamm of the U. S. District Court for D. C.; Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25 of the U. S. Tax Court; the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean '30; Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 of the Board of Fellows; and Richard L. Walsh '37, Dinner Chairman.

January also provided a fine feature in Washington when Prof. Philip Taft was

greeted by a good turnout of former students and other Brunonians at the Manger Hamilton Hotel on the 20th. About 100 Brown men and Pembroke alumnae were present at two affairs in honor of the economist: a luncheon and a late afternoon cocktail party.

Among those at the head table for the luncheon were: President Place; Congressman William H. Bates '40; Judge Bean; Vice-President William J. Barton '45, who introduced the guest; Secretary Richard B. Phillips '50, who was luncheon chairman; Dean Frank J. Dugan of the Georgetown Graduate School of Law; James V. Bennett '18, Director of the Bureau of Prisons; and Grant B. Rowe, Graduate School '39.

John B. Henderson '46 was in charge of the afternoon arrangements. Representing Pembroke were Miss Doris Deming '30, President of the Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Eloise Fanning '38, Program Chairman.

Newport Revival

THE NEWPORT County Brown Club, which disbanded more than 15 years ago, was reactivated at a meeting held at the Trinity Church Parish House in Newport March 9. A slate of officers was elected and plans were made to hold a dinner meeting April 12.

Plans to revive the Club, formerly one of Brown's strongest, actually started last summer under the guidance of Walter Mey '49. Then, on Feb. 24, at the Surf Hotel in Newport, an organizational meeting was held. At that time, Edward J. Corcoran '15, former President, ap-

pointed committees to draw up by-laws, prepare a slate of officers, and to make plans for the April Dinner.

The next meeting was on March 9, when the following slate of officers was elected: President—Nicholas Logothets '33, Vice-President—the Rev. Alan P. Maynard '47, Secretary—Walter Mey '49, Treasurer—Edward B. Corcoran '50. Named to the Board of Directors were Salvatore L. Virgadamo '36 and Alfred Silvia '46, for one year; Joseph J. Macioci '45 and William H. Leys '50 for two years; and Samuel Friedman '43 and Francis I. Greene '06 for three years.

The April Dinner is planned for the 12th, with Provost Samuel T. Arnold the guest speaker. The dinner will be at the Surf Hotel, and it is open to all Brown men of the Newport County area and their wives.

New Haven's Hockey

ALUMNI from the New Haven area and their wives gathered at the Colonial House for cocktails and dinner before the Brown-Yale hockey game Feb. 8. Then, at the arena, a larger contingent of alumni from other parts of the State joined the group to form an enthusiastic cheering section. The Bruins of Jim Fullerton almost responded to the cheers with a victory before losing out to the Elis 3-2 on a goal late in the final period. Jack Connelly was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Plans are now being made for the gala Alumni Spring Dinner, and members of the Club will be notified in the mail as to the final details.

JEROME W. GRATENSTEIN '36



BROWN IN FLORIDA

A RECORD TURNOUT at St. Petersburg for the West Coast Brown Dinner. President William B. Peck '97 was opening the meeting above. At the head table, left to right, at the left are: Lew's S. Milner '02, Coach Al Kelley, George Foley '24, Peck, Secretary Hardy Payar '50, Dr. Marcius Merchant '97, and Dr. Harris Storr '97.

BELOW: Mayor Sam Johnson of St. Petersburg dropped in at the Yacht Club to greet the Brunanians. Also shown are Milner, Foley, Peck, and Kelley.

St. Petersburg Goal

THE FLORIDA West Coast Brown Club held its annual dinner at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club on March 1 when Coach Al Kelley was greeted by 35 alumni. With the attendance doubled in a year's time, we hope for 50 by '57. We are most proud of our senior members, with 12 on hand who've been out of College more than 50 years. In honor of President Bill Peck '97, his two classmates, Dr. Harris Starr and Dr. Marcius Merchant, were seated at the head table with him.

The alumni were welcomed by the Mayor of St. Petersburg, Sam Johnson, who was gracious enough to drop in long enough to say "hello." Officers elected for 1956-57 are: President—Bill Peck; Vice-Presidents—Lew Milner '02 and George Foley '24; Secretary-Treasurer—Hardy Payar '50. The coach showed movies of the Harvard-Brown game of last fall and spoke frankly about Brown's situation in the Ivy League.

Among the men present were: Art Bobrick '49, Lou Bagnall '14, Stacy Bearse '16, Tom Booth '04, Pliny Boyd '98, Arthur C. Clark '11, Arthur E. Clark '29, Ray Gallant '15, Eric Gehlen '29, Clarence Gray '22, Fred Green '02, Jack Hall '17, Jim Hamilton '07, Henry Hart '02, Steve Klancko '35, Irv Levy '25, Sam Longwell '18, John Lyle '33, George Marble '00, Bill Moffett '14, George Parker '99, Enos Phillips '03, A. C. Richards '05, Charles Ricker '13, Paul Stannard '29, Henry Van Dyke '37, and Dave Wolper '24.

HARDY PAYAR

Detroit's April Plans

THE MICHIGAN Brown Club held its regular monthly meeting on Friday, Feb. 17 at the University Club of Detroit. Plans for the April 20 meeting with Dr. Keeney were discussed, and it was decided that the dinner would be held at the Whittier Hotel. Jim Ely '40, in charge of the Entertainment Committee, has plans to make this affair one of the outstanding events of the year for the Club.

Those present for the Feb. 17 meeting included: Dud Bohlen '52, Bill Browne



'25, Jim Ely '40, Ted Farnsworth '12, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Dick Grout '42, Scrib Harlan '52, Jack Hocking '46, Doug Sargent '47, Dick Selleck '51, and Howard Shaw '39.

JOHN R. HOCKING '46

Subfreshmen in Indiana

THE BROWN CLUB of Indiana held one of its most successful meetings in years Jan. 21 at the Woodstock Country Club in Indianapolis. Some 40 high school Juniors and Seniors in addition to 15 parents accepted the invitation to meet with local alumni to hear about Brown from Charlie Doeblor, University Admission Officer.

After the crunching of pretzels and potato chips and the gurgling of cokes died down a bit, Charley was introduced by Bill Dyer '24, Chairman of the affair. He showed an array of kodachrome shots of the Campus and its environs and accompanied the slides with his usual excellent discussion of Brown and its offerings. A question session followed, and then a group of boys stayed to talk individually with Charley. Comments both from the

boys and their parents would indicate a great deal of interest in Brown, which we trust will manifest itself in increasing numbers of applications from this area.

Much of the turnout can be ascribed to the fact that various Club members went to the local high schools to get lists of boys interested in Eastern colleges. Then, Chairman Bill Dyer wrote personal letters inviting the boys and their parents to the meeting at the Woodstock Country Club.

AL KESSLER '35

At the Alumni Chapel

THE BEAR CUB Award, an annual honor bestowed on an outstanding undergraduate, will be presented on behalf of the Associated Alumni during Chapel exercises in Sayles Hall at noon on Wednesday, April 11. The award goes to a Senior who promises a life of "usefulness and reputation" as an alumnus. The speaker for the alumni will be Alan P. Cusick '32, Providence attorney who is President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

All Brunonians are invited to attend this Alumni Chapel.

Philadelphia's 86th

PRESIDENT KEENEY and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis teamed up for the 86th Annual Banquet of the Philadelphia Brown Club on Feb. 16, joined for the evening by the Pembroke Club of Philadelphia. The team proved to be a sparkling one that kept the nearly 100 diners intent upon the accomplishments of the University in recent years and its hopes for the immediate future.

Just before the speakers were introduced, the Club held its annual business meeting for the year and elected for another term all incumbents of the principal offices. York King '34, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced a broad new program of committees to work with the officers in accelerating the growth of the Club in membership and in activities. It is anticipated that the new Ivy League competition with Penn will greatly increase knowledge of Brown in this area, and, thus, the number of prospective Freshmen. It should also stimulate the Alumni of this area to participate in the Club program.

Our custom of inviting parents of present undergraduates was fully justified this year. We were delighted to have with us Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Behringer, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pakrodooni, Jr., and Mrs. G. H. Straub Sr.

Indicative of the success of this joint affair with the Pembroke Club was Toastmaster Dwight Colley's question, "Why have we put it off so long?" The same question might be asked of including wives, for nearly one half of the members brought their "better halves."

At the Banquet were: S. W. Allen '43, F. E. Black, Jr. '50, R. O. Brackett '16 (who brought as his guest John E. Kelly '15 from Chicago), R. Harper Brown '45, A. P. Collier '45, D. T. Colley '18, C. J. Cooper '51, H. C. Cummings '22, M. E. Davis '23, B. M. Donaldson '43, R. C. Dunham '50, W. C. Foster '29, T. A. Hagios '49, P. F. Hood '49, G. D. Houtman '16, J. G. Krause '36, L. K. Kriebel '23, R. A. Levenson '43, M. L. Mackenzie '51, M. P. Magolies '36, H. Y. Mathewson '49, N. H. McCabe '30, H. M. Mohrfeld '26, Ed Noll '20, E. R. O'Brien '48, W. C. Parker '42, M. M. Pearson '32, D. E. Rubel '23, A. R. Sanborn '30, A. Senecal '38, W. H. Shupert '22, M. J. Simon '32, J. D. Tuckerman '25, D. R. Van Heest '49, and C. B. White '36.

JACK COOPER '51

They Still Like Hockey

THE EIGHTH annual Hockey Dinner for Brown Hockey Alumni and Friends of Brown Hockey was held Tuesday Feb. 21 at the Faculty Club in Providence. One of the largest turnouts in recent years, 35 members, gathered for the refreshments and dinner at the Club and for the game between Brown and Providence College which followed. The Bruins made the evening complete with a convincing 7-2 victory over their cross-town rivals.

Earlier, at the dinner, Pete Davis spoke briefly and brought the members up to date on the plans for the proposed combination hockey rink and field house. Coach Jim Fullerton then took the floor and gave a frank appraisal of the hockey situation at Brown. He traced the development of the Varsity this winter after the

start of the second semester when he was finally able to use a third line. He also commented on the Freshman sextet. However, he saw a bright future for Brown hockey if the alumni around the country will offer more support to this sport by trying to interest good students with some hockey ability to come to Brown for their education.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32 was in charge of arrangements.

Another Inning

APRIL 28 will be Baseball Day again for the Brown Club of Rhode Island, which annually sponsors this lively reunion of players from the nines of the past. All former baseball lettermen are invited to the Sharpe Refectory for a luncheon and get-together before the Princeton game at Aldrich Field. Members of the Rhode Island Club are also eligible to attend and are urged to bring as guests their sons or other young men interested in baseball and/or Brown.

Edward H. Weeks '93 is again Chairman of Baseball Day, as he has been since the custom was inaugurated four years ago. Earl B. Nichols '43 (just 50 years later in point of graduation) is assisting him on arrangements. A mailing to all concerned is planned later in the month.

Old Dominion Welcome

RICHMOND alumni turned out in force on one of the winter's stormiest nights Feb. 6 for a lively dinner in the equally lively surroundings of the Gari Melchers Room of the Colonnade Club. More than half of those available in nearby Virginia were on hand to hear the latest from the Campus from Chesley Worthington '23. As was the case at the previous meeting, the delegation from Hopewell was there 100% strong.

Ernest S. Fitz '11 had handled arrangements in a fashion to insure everyone's pleasure. Other alumni present included: Horace P. Bill '26, Joseph Cyckevic, Jr., '35, Norman O. Howard '26, Robert H. Hawley '54, Dexter N. Smith '41, Donald D. Armstrong '23, Glenn N. Bower '52, Walter I. Dolbeare '23, Kenneth A. Flanders '17, Walter J. Matthews '33, Walter G. Meuschke '48, Prof. Douglas Reid '28, Robert T. Cook '50, and Allan S. Hadfield '39.

Hartford Sports Night

CLOSE to 50 members of the Hartford Brown Club were on hand Feb. 16 at the Maple Hill Restaurant to hear from Baaron Pittenger, Sports Publicity Director at Brown, and to see movies of the 1955 victory over Harvard.

Pittenger presented an interesting and realistic picture of the athletic situation at Brown and made a strong plea for greater alumni assistance in improving prospects over the long haul. President Nick O'Neill '50 acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Vice-President Dave Buffum, Jr. '43 was in charge of the arrangements. It was good to see so many of the younger men out for the occasion and, of course, the ever-loyal Frank Jones '97.

Starting in February, the Club began to publish a Newsletter with each announcement of a meeting. Some interesting data turned up in the first issue. For example, there are now 481 men in the area covered by the Hartford Brown Club, and they represent classes dating back to 1892.



INFIELDERS from Brown's 1893 nine were among those present a year ago at the Baseball Reunion: left to right—J. D. E. Jones, Dr. William Magill, and Edward H. Weeks. Weeks is Chairman of the 1956 luncheon planned for April 28.

Herbert F. Gould was in that Class. Others who graduated before the turn of the century are: Dan Howard '93, Jesse Smith '96, and Frank Jones '97.

The Club is continuing its policy of having a luncheon at noon on the 3rd Wednesday of each month—except July and August—at the University Club on Lewis Street in Hartford. The meetings are held in the room next to the cafeteria, and members may order a sandwich or a meal. The average attendance has been about 15 or so. Copies of the *Brown Daily Herald* are there for the reading.

CY FLANDERS

Rochester Names Flint

THE ROCHESTER Brown Club held a Dinner-Meeting at the University Club Feb. 7 to give the local Brown men an opportunity to renew old friendships and to greet newcomers to the area. Taking care of the business end of the agenda first, an election of officers was held with the following results: President—Dave Flint '42. Secretary-Treasurer—Jim Scanzaroli '44.

Following the election, the Club voted to reinstate the former custom of a regular noon luncheon-meeting. These get-togethers will be held on the first Wednesday of each month from October through June in the dining room of the Hotel Rochester. All Brown men able to attend are cordially invited.

Later in the evening, Dr. Wilbour Saunders '16 gave an informal discussion of his recent visit to the University. He outlined for the members the changes that have taken place as well as those that are on the planning board.

Those attending the meeting included: Joel Axelrod '54, Malcolm Brown '19, Richard Bryce '37, David Flint '42, Harold Fromm '48, William Glen '42, Dexter Johnson '30, Stanley Held '50, Dr. John Honiss '08, Robert Lowenthal '34, Robert Meredith '48, Glenn Morrison '54, Max Regensteiner '48, Dr. Wilbour Saunders '16, the Rev. Wesley Haines '36, Robert Jamieson '50, and James Scanzaroli '44.



THE BROWN GLEE CLUB, fresh from its Easter tour in New York will have further alumni sponsorship in Marblehead on April 13.

They Like the Glee Club

THE NORTH SHORE Brown Club of Massachusetts is an enthusiastic sponsor of an annual concert by the Brown Glee Club for several reasons: It provides a first-rate musical event for the community. It shows Brown to good advantage before prospective students and friends, in addition to attracting a large number of alumni. It produces substantial revenue for the Club scholarship.

The 1956 concert will be held on April 13 at the Marblehead High School, according to Bruce Remick '44, who reported on plans to the March meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni. It is expected that a capacity audience will hear the undergraduate singers in a typical program. Pembroke alumnae and parents of students traditionally join in the welcome. Tickets may be purchased from Robert G. Leadbetter '43, 3 Ober St., Beverly.

Ivy in Dallas

BRUNONIANS in Dallas are cooperating in the formation of an All-Ivy League of alumni there on an informal basis. The Presidents of the eight alumni clubs in the Texas city have been in consultation with respect to the project, and its prospects are regarded as bright, according to Coburn A. Buxton '34, the Brown representative.

It is proposed that all Ivy alumni be informed of events sponsored by any individual college, with invitations to participate, in addition to a possible summer

outing that would be an extension of a past custom by Harvard, Yale, and Princeton men. Also a possibility is a weekly telephone play-by-play report on one Ivy game next fall during the football season.

In the Connecticut Valley

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club has come up with a new twist, a Club Newsletter. Edited by Lew Shaw '48, the sheet contains some very interesting data.

Among the items of interest in the first issue is a story concerning the activities of the 32 undergraduates from the area now at Brown. There are 32 altogether, and many of them have distinguished themselves both academically and in the extra-curricular activities. Several are on the Dean's List, George Easton (a CVBC winner) is President of the Brown Christian Association, Bill Kelley sings with the Jabberwocks, Archie Williams, Larry Kalesnik, and Ted Parish played Varsity football, Joe Tebo (another scholarship winner) just broke the Brown basketball scoring record, and Jack Cronin is President of the Freshman Class. Space limits a complete list, but members of the Connecticut Valley Club are proud of each and every one of these 32 boys.

Also noted is the fact that three area Alumni currently have sons at Brown. They are Dr. Louis Hathaway '24, Dick Morse '34, and Gordon Pypier '32. And, a member of their Board of Directors, Dr. George Corcoran '06 has recently

been named "Man of the Year" in West Springfield.

Included on the annual roster of 236 names, are four men who graduated from Brown prior to 1900. They are the Rev. Charles Ellis of Southampton and William C. Hill of Springfield, both 1894, and Dr. "Pop" Lang of South Hadley and Jesse Smith of Suffield, both 1896.

Baltimore Elects Flack

THE BALTIMORE Brown Club held a meeting Feb. 9 at the home of Bill Flack '34 for the general purpose of holding an election and laying plans for increasing Club membership. Officers elected for the year are: President—Bill Flack '34; Secretary—Bob Stoffregen '52; Treasurer—Bill Bennett '52. President Flack conducted a discussion of ideas for enlarging membership in the Club and financing the proposed activities of what is hoped will be a larger and more active Club in Baltimore.

Another meeting will be held this spring at the home of Bob Blair. Members will be notified by post card of the exact date and time.

BOB STOFFREGEN

The 1956 Commencement

Just a reminder: the 188th annual Commencement at Brown University will come on Monday, June 4. The festival weekend will begin with Class Day on Friday, June 1, followed that evening by the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance and Promenade.

Small Talk

(Continued from page 2)

➤ A PAWTUCKET Rotarian who was a student of Dr. James P. Adams at Brown more than 30 years ago gave the latter a piece of chalk when he introduced him at a recent luncheon. Ralph B. Mills '28 did so to remind Dr. Adams of a feat for which the latter became famous. Dr. Adams, now Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges in Rhode Island, explained thus, according to the *Pawtucket Times*:

"During my lectures on Economics, I used to walk up and down the room with a piece of chalk in my hand. One day I threw it from the far end of the room. It landed in the blackboard tray, and it stayed there. From that moment, my stock with the students went up considerably—they thought I was pretty hot. Far more students," he added sadly, "remembered that chalk episode than the things I was paid to teach."

➤ TWO IOWA FRESHMEN thought this year they had the campus parking problem licked: they built unicycles. Because the local bicycle license fee is 25¢ for a two-wheeler, they argued with the police that they should pay only half that amount for their creations. It was a nice try.

➤ DENISON W. GREENE '24 was fascinated by a sign he saw recently in Washington's Rock Creek Park Zoo. It read: "Lost children are sent to the Lions' House." His postcard comment was: "Awful, hain't it?"

➤ DARTMOUTH ALUMNI were hearing from President Dickey about Hanover affairs during a visit to the campus, and the question period had begun. "What," asked one of the old grads, "was the noise out in the corridor just now?"

"That was just further evidence," said Dr. Dickey, "that boys will still be boys even while we are trying to make men of them."

➤ THINGS WE ARE GLAD we don't have to contend with: Another alumni magazine has a subscriber who insists that it be mailed to his dog. Thus, the magazine goes to John Waggletail Murray at his master's address. At least, the animal is not so tony as to use J. Waggletail Murray.

➤ A MEMBER of the 1906 football team at Michigan was recalling that he'd broken his leg just before the Penn game that year. President James Burrill Angell (Brown 1849) went to the hospital to express his sympathy. "I'm sure," he told the student, "that all the undergraduates would rather have seen my leg broken than yours." John S. Curtis of Kansas City ended his letter to the editor of the *Michigan Alumnus* thus: "President Angell was a wonderful man."

➤ AT THE MEETING of the Class Secretaries in February, one of them was telling about plans for June: "Our reunion will be completely on campus," he said. "We shall have a full program for the weekend, and we're including wives, sweethearts, or what have you."

Judge Fred Perkins happens to be Secretary of the Class of 1919 as well as Secretary of the Brown Corporation. He rose to make comment: "As a representative of the Trustees, we are delighted to encourage on-campus reunions which will include the wives and sweethearts. But, when 'what-have-you' are involved, the official attitude is that they should be off-campus."

BUSTER



NO MEETING of the Association of Class Secretaries had been better attended than that of February and few have had livelier discussions. After adjournment they posed for this group photo. Front row, left to right—Eorle B. Arnold '11, Edward S. Spicer '10, Alfred H. Joslin '35, Henry S. Chofee '09, Norman Silverman '31, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41. Second row—Robert W. Kenyon '36, William A. Kennedy '06, Robert O. Smith '02, Alfred Mochou '21, Michael K. Handman '51. Third row—Daniel Fairchild '45, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, Burton Samors '48, Leonard Ranalli '48, Jacob S. Temkin '26, Earl W. Horrington, Sr., '14. Fourth

row—Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, John W. Moore '16, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Fred B. Perkins '19, John M. Heffernan '28, Robert Cummings '50, Irving G. Loxley '27. Fifth row—William I. Crooker '42, W. H. Bocon '00, Benjamin W. Grim '99, Rolland H. Jones '49, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Wolter Adler '18, Nathaniel B. Chose '23, David Davidson '05, Robert Radway '42, Franklin A. Hurd '33. Others in the rear include: William H. Kenerson '96, Elisha C. Mowry '04, M. R. Flather '24, J. Herbert Ward '01, R. A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Fred A. Otis '03, and G. L. Miner '97.



PITCHING MAY tell the story for Brown's 1956 baseball team. A likely prospect on the mound is Bruce Bartsch, a veteran.

SETBACK FOR BASEBALL

South in Search of Spring

BBROWN BASEBALL fortunes may rise or fall this spring on the performances of a batch of fine Sophomores. According to Coach Lefty Lefebvre, "if things go right we could do very well; if these Sophomores don't come through and the breaks go against us, this could be the roughest season of my career at Brown."

Missing from last year's team, of course, is a big man, Harry Josephson. An ace pitcher and a hard hitting outfielder, Josephson helped the Bruins to a number of victories a season ago. Also missing is Dick Allsbrook, a good hurler, Vin Jazwinski, a hard hitting catcher, and two good outfielders, Dave Zucconi and Jim Coukos.

The batterymen started working out in the cage at Lyman Gym the last week in February, but hopes of getting the squad outdoors in mid-March were balked by the blizzards. This didn't leave Lefty much time to prepare the squad for the opening game in the Florida State Invitational Tournament April 2.

Here is the way the team shapes up: The pitching should be fair and could be good, the catching will be fair, the infield strong, and the outfield a question mark.

Work in the cage has shown Lefty that he has three hurlers who can throw hard, but who are inclined to be wild. These include Bruce Bartsch, a Senior southpaw, Scotty Garrett, a Junior, and Don Nelson, a Sophomore right hander. Lefty plans to try and get them ready to work six or seven innings at full speed and then come in with his relief ace, Frank Rego. As a Junior last season, Rego won the reputation of being the best fireman in the Ivy circuit. He's known around the loop as the "junk man" because of the wide assortment of "nothing" he tosses up to the

plate. However, if either Bartsch, Garrett, or Nelson fails to make the grade, Rego will move in as a starter. A great deal depends on Nelson, former Brockton star. He defeated Harvard last year in his best outing before a lame arm put him on the shelf. If he can make a comeback, Rego will be able to stay in the relief role, and that could mean a great deal to the success of the team.

Russ, Chandler, a Junior, looks to be the number one catcher. He's a good stickler, a good receiver, and has a fairly strong arm. Behind him are Joe Shapiro, a Junior, and Guy Hughes, a Senior.

In the early games, all eyes will be focused on Bob Pinch, lanky first baseman. Last year, he hit .476 for Coach Jack Heffernan's Freshman team, and he has a great deal of power. He sticks from the right hand side of the plate but throws left. The Brown attack is going to need some punch.

Capt. Bill Cronin has second base sewed up. Bill is a good hitter, a sharp fielder, and, with Vic O'Brien at short, gives the Bruins a good double-play combination. O'Brien, who made the team as a Sophomore a year ago, had a good season, both at bat and in the field.

Third base should be in good hands. Pete Tutless, a regular for the past two seasons, is returning and, in addition, a Sophomore named Marty Moran is out to make a bid for the job. Moran hit .313 a season ago and is rated by Heffernan as an excellent prospect, the best of last year's Freshman team.

There will be a wide open race for the three outfield berths. Paul Tempesta and Walt Farrell, back from last year, will be pushed all the way by four Sophomores, Charles Krug (.350), Joe Santangini (.333), Bill Starke (.333), and Bob Fer-

guson (.380). Ferguson is the power hitter of the group, while Santangini is an outstanding defensive outfielder, and Starke, fast, good bunter, a man who gets on base a lot, may be the best bet of gaining a starting berth.

Other Sophomores to watch are Paul Ginalski, pitcher; Gil Robertshaw, pitcher; and Harry Snyder, shortstop. The latter will probably team up with John Keith, a Junior, to provide some added depth around second and short.

Early reports indicate that Jack Heffernan will have a better than average Freshman nine. Bill Traub, end on the football team, is rated a good pitcher, and Pete McNeish comes to Brown with a good record as a catcher. The infield is a question mark, but the outfield looks strong with John McTigue, Guy Calise, Jim Steiner, Pete Dauk, and George Gorgodian all available. Calise and Steiner were in the outfield for Cranston High, runner up for the Rhode Island State Championship last spring.

Prospects in Golf

WITH a good nucleus of men returning from last season's golf team which posted a 7-3 mark, Coach Ralph Anderton is looking for another fairly good links squad this spring.

In Capt. Don Carlton, George Midwood, Charlie Merritt, and George Delaney, he has four steady golfers. The first three are Seniors, while Delaney was the surprise of the season as a Sophomore a year ago. There are no "ace" golfers in this group, men who can stay down around par consistently, but they are all sound players, who can usually be counted on to hit 76 or slightly lower.

Jack Nickoll, a Junior and an excellent match player, may also help, but Coach Anderton is looking mainly to some promising Sophomores to fill out the three remaining positions on the squad. Included in this group is Harry Batchelder, goalie on the hockey team. Anderton's main concern is finding three or four of these men who can shoot down around 75 or 76. If he's successful, and he thinks he will be, Brown could come close to matching last season's record.

Challenge on the Courts

ART PALMER, who has never had a losing season in his seven years as tennis coach, will be facing one of the toughest and most challenging schedules in his regime this spring as the Bruins face an 18-game slate, including a five-game Southern trip early in April.

Gone from the cast is Doc Houk, last year's Captain, one of the top match players in Brown's colorful tennis history. Also lost by graduation is Web Ray. These men will be missed.

However, Palmer has the nucleus of a fairly good team returning. The Captain is George Kirkpatrick, number two player last year and the number one man for Palmer this spring. George won the Exton College Championship last fall and has been playing indoors all winter. He should give the Bears better than average strength in this key position.

Right behind him is a Sophomore, Ed Flattau, ace of the Freshman team a year ago and runner up to Kirkpatrick in the Extons. While not flashy, he's a good steady player who will improve in competition.

Three Seniors, Nat Greene, Phil Mehler, and Ian Sinclair, are expected to

hold down the three, four, and five positions. Jim Moulton, a Sophomore, should be number six. He played second behind Flattau on the Cubs a year ago. Larry Waterman, a Junior, will fill the number seven position, and Dwight Seward, a Sophomore, will start the season in the eighth spot. Seward won the Freshman Tournament in the Fall of 1954, but he didn't compete on the team last spring. He's a good prospect and may move up a few notches before the season is finished.

For the doubles, Palmer can call on Kirkpatrick and Flattau, and Green and Ian Sinclair. There is a wide open race for the third position.

The Freshman team may be a sleeper. Coach Don Alsop, who, like Palmer, has never suffered a losing campaign, has a number of fine prospects. Three of the best are Rufus Bullock, Al Harvey, and Bob Scobie. Not far behind them are Dick Horton and Stuart Riley.

Spring Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL: April 2-5—Florida State Tournament. April 11—at Amherst. April 14—at Yale. April 18—Rhode Island. April 20—Army. April 21—Holy Cross. April 25—at Harvard. April 27—Navy. April 28—Princeton. May 2—Boston College. May 4—at Penn. May 5—at Cornell. May 8—at Rhode Island. May 11—Columbia. May 12—Tufts. May 14—at Providence College. May 16—at Dartmouth. May 18—Providence College.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: April 18—at Nichols Jr. April 21—at Holy Cross. April 23—at Rhode Island. April 27—at Harvard. May 2—at Andover. May 5—Northeastern. May 8—Rhode Island. May 14—Providence College. May 18—at Providence College.

VARSITY TRACK: April 14—Northeastern. April 28—Dartmouth. May 2—Rhode Island. May 8—Holy Cross. May 12—Heptagonals at West Point. May 18—New Englands at M.I.T. May 25-26—IC4A's at New York. *Freshman Track:* April 14—Northeastern. April 21—at Andover. April 28—Dartmouth. May 2—Rhode Island. May 8—Holy Cross.

VARSITY TENNIS: April 2—at William and Mary. April 3—at Virginia Military Institute. April 4—at Wake Forest. April 5—at George Washington. April 6—at Georgetown. April 13—Holy Cross. April 16—Boston Univ. April 19—at Harvard. April 21—Dartmouth. April 25—at Yale. April 27—Williams. April 28—M.I.T. May 1—at Wesleyan. May 2—No. Carolina. May 4—Columbia. May 5—Amherst. May 9—at Rhode Island. May 11-14—New Englands at Harvard. May 16—Connecticut. *Freshman Tennis:* April 13—Milton Acad. April 19—at Harvard. April 21—Dartmouth. April 25—La Salle. April 28—M.I.T. May 1—Dean. May 5—Portsmouth Priory. May 11—at Andover. May 12—at Portsmouth Priory. May 16—Connecticut.

VARSITY GOLF: April 18—at Connecticut. April 20—Harvard and Princeton at Harvard. April 25—Wesleyan and M.I.T. at Wesleyan. April 30—Dartmouth. May 1—at Rhode Island. May 12-14—EIGA at Cornell. May 17—Amherst and Holy Cross.

CREW: April 14—A.I.C. April 21—at Rutgers. April 28—Dartmouth. May 2—Clark. May 5—at Amherst. May 12—Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN THE GRAY

A Winter Sports Wrap-Up

Ivy Standings

BASKETBALL

	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Dartmouth	10	4	1050	931
Columbia	9	5	1030	899
Pennsylvania	9	5	1016	1008
Cornell	8	6	999	982
Yale	7	7	1039	1012
Princeton	7	7	1035	987
BROWN	3	11	899	1075
Harvard	3	11	917	1091

HOCKEY

	W	L	Pts.	G.F.	G.A.
Harvard	7	1	14	32	11
Yale	5	3	10	19	13
BROWN	4	4	8	32	25
Princeton	4	4	8	31	25
Dartmouth	0	8	0	14	54

WRESTLING

	W	L	T	Pts.
Princeton	5	0	1	11
Cornell	5	1	0	10
Yale	4	1	1	9
BROWN	2	4	0	4
Harvard	2	4	0	4
Columbia	1	5	0	2
Penn	1	5	0	2

Tebo & Company

ALTHOUGH the records show that Brown won only seven of 25 games, and only three of 14 in Ivy action, the basketball picture on the Hill wasn't entirely dark this winter. The sensational play of Sophomore Joe Tebo, some "key" victories along the way, and a good Freshman five all helped to brighten the court scene.

First, let's take the exploits of Joe Tebo. In this age of the "big" man in basketball, little Joe, a 5:10 guard from Grafton, Mass., made both the coaches and fans of New England sit up and take notice. All he did was: a) score 541 points to break Lou Murgo's single season scoring mark of 424 set in the 1952-53 campaign, b) become the first Brown court star to surpass the 500-point total in one season, c) come within a whisker of being the first Brown player to capture the Ivy Scoring Crown, d) be selected on the All-New England five, e) gain a strong leg on the all-time Varsity scoring record at Brown. All this was in his first year of Varsity play.

Tebo broke Murgo's record in the 21st game on the schedule, a home contest against Penn. The Quakers, using a fast break to good advantage, had almost run the Bruins off the court in the first half when they built up a 53-30 advantage. However, Brown, with Tebo at the helm, cut the 23-point deficit down to nine points at 66-57. The basket that brought Brown that close was the one Tebo pushed in from the corner for his 24th

point to break Murgo's mark. The huge crowd, which had anticipated a possible record-breaking performance, stood and cheered for close to five minutes while the game went on. Tebo hit his high for the year with 38 points that night, but Penn won the game 90-79. His 16 field goals in this game tied an Ivy record held by Tony Lavelli of Yale and Ernie Beck of Penn.

Against Harvard, in the next to the last game of the season, Tebo pushed in 23 points to break the 500 barrier. At that, he had a bad night and could hit for only five field goals, the other 13 points coming on foul shots. The Crimson won the game 79-66 and gained a tie with the Bruins for the bottom spot in the Ivy standings.

Going into the final game with Columbia at New York, Tebo had scored an even 300 points in Ivy competition. Another Sophomore, Johnny Lee of Yale, was second with 296, and Chuck Rolles of Cornell was third with 295. The scoring lead had changed hands between these men for the final six weeks of the season. The strain on Brown's Sophomore, who had been forced to carry the scoring load all year for Coach Ward, started to show in the final few games, and against the Lions, he scored only one field goal in the first half. But, in the final 10 minutes, he came to life and hit for 23 points to raise his total for the game to 29 and his Ivy total for the season to 329, a new League high.

Ordinarily, that would have been enough to insure the scoring championship for any man. However, Lee, playing at home against Harvard, went wild and scored 41 points to break Tebo's still fresh mark and win the scoring title with 337 points. To add insult to injury, Rolles poured in 34 points for the Big Red against Dartmouth and was able to tie Tebo for second place with 329 points.

Records to Shoot at

Through the years, Brown has had five other great basketball stars who have scored heavily in their years of Varsity play: Lou Murgo '54 (1147), Woody Grimshaw '47 (1010), Ed Tooley '55 (886), Harry Platt '40 (866), and Frank Mahoney '50 (828). However, with 529 points to his credit in his Sophomore year, it would seem that Tebo has an excellent chance to pass all of these esteemed stars before he is through.

How does a small man like Tebo score so well? Well, first of all, he is fast. He maneuvers in and out among enemy players in a way that is something of a lost art in basketball today. He drives well and picks up a large number of fouls which, since he is deadly at the free throw line, doesn't hurt his total any. However, he isn't one of the current crop of players who rely on the foolish bonus rule to pad their scoring total at the foul line. Tebo has a wide variety of shots that give any defense trouble. A zone can't stop him because he is a deadly set shot from outside, and a man-to-man can't hold him down too long because of his speed, his

jump shots, and his fade-away corner shot. He has the art of using both his own players and those of the opposition to screen defensive men who are trying to guard him.

The "key" victories we mentioned earlier came during the final half of the season against Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia, all at the Marvel Gym. The Bruins gained their first Ivy victory of the season over John Harvard by a score of 61-51. Leading all the way, Brown was paced by Tebo with 22 points and Jerry Alaimo with 16. Also playing an important part in the triumph was still another Sophomore, Mike Andronico. Although he didn't score heavily, Andronico played a strong game off both boards and showed Coach Ward that he'll be in the running for a starting berth up front next season.

The win over Princeton, 82-79, was described by Ward as "our best victory since I took over as Coach." Making the victory taste extra sweet was the fact that this was Brown's first over the Tigers in basketball. Princeton had won nine straight in a series that dated back to 1908.

Setting the pace was, of course, Tebo with 35 points. He hit on 15 of 32 tries from the floor, and was dumping them in one-handed, two-handed, underhand, and overhand. The Bears led 51-46 at the half and held the lead through a hectic final period when Princeton used a full court press. Pete Campisi had one of his top nights of the winter with a 20-point scoring effort. The defeat cost Princeton a first place tie with Columbia.

A week later, the Lions were, themselves, victimized by Coach Ward's warriors. The 67-59 defeat knocked Columbia out of the Ivy lead. The Lions lost their ace scorer, Chet Forte, at midsemester in a battle with the books, and his absence may have cost them the Ivy Championship. He was leading the League in scoring when declared ineligible. Tebo again led the parade with 29 points on 13 field goals and three foul shots, while Capt. Merritt had 16 and John Lyden 14. Bill Wadsworth, husky reserve center, did an outstanding job on the boards late in the game.

The Year's Top Thriller

Perhaps the most exciting game of the year was one which Brown lost, the 90-79 double overtime defeat by Dartmouth at the Marvel Gym. Before a packed house,

the Bruins almost succeeded in knocking the Indians out of first place, a trick they had performed earlier against both Princeton and Columbia. Riding a nine-game winning streak into the game, Coach Doggie Julian's lads fell behind earlier in the second half and didn't catch up until 18 seconds before the end of regulation play when Larry Blades sank a 20-foot set shot from the corner. That made the score 71-71, and, when a last-second pivot shot by Andronico rolled around and off the rim, the game went into overtime. Each team scored once in this five-minute period to make it 73-73. Brown had a good chance to wrap up the game when Capt. Merritt was fouled with three seconds left, but, under terrific pressure, he missed both throws and the game went into a second overtime. Here, Brown ran out of gas, and the Indians poured in 17 points to six for the Bears.

How about next year? Well, Brown will be an improved club. Three good men are being lost, Capt. Charlie Merritt, Pete Campisi and Arnold Smith, but considerable help is coming from the Freshman team. These men will give the squad better physical size, but, being Sophomores, they are going to be lacking in experience. Brown should be strong at the guards with Tebo and Lyden returning and with Jim Wright (6:2), Norm Bogar (6:1), George Forsyth (5:8) and Bill Suter (5:7) up from the Freshman ranks. These men will give Ward some depth for the first time in his three years on the Hill.

For the corners, Ward will have Andronico back, and Alaimo will probably be shifted to a forward position. Good Freshman help is expected from Ron Harrison (6:4), a very good prospect, John Bennett (6:2), Dennis Stalica (6:0), Dick Nelson (6:3), Al Jonikas (6:3), and Jim Flynn (6:2).

Returning at the pivot position will be big Bill Wadsworth and Max McCreery. However, a man who could make the Varsity "go" next winter is Al Poulsen (6:8), who led the yearlings in scoring this season with 201 points. He moves well for a big man, has great agility, and needs only experience to develop into a good Ivy League player. Because of illness, he played only two years of high school basketball.

However, saying that Brown will be much improved isn't saying that the Bruins will shoot to the top of the Ivy

League. This circuit is extremely well balanced. All the schools had good Freshman teams this year, and all the squads should be improved next season, with the possible exception of Penn and Columbia. The Bruins will still have rough going. If Brown can come up with another good Freshman team next year to go with the veterans, then the Bear should be able to growl by the 1957-58 campaign.

A Recovery in Hockey

WINNING EIGHT of the last 12 games, the Brown hockey team ended its first season under Coach Jim Fullerton with an overall record of 10-9 and an Ivy mark of 4-4, good for a third place tie with Princeton in the final Ivy standings. This was Brown's third consecutive winning season, and its sixth in the last seven hockey campaigns.

Of their first 10 games, the Bruins won four and lost six. They were operating with only two front lines, their attack lacked punch, and their defense left something to be desired.

Then, at the start of the second semester, Coach Fullerton got two men he needed, Tommy Thompson and Ed Allard. Thompson had been concentrating on the books since the close of the football season, and Allard, a returning serviceman, had just become eligible. With the addition of these men, Fullerton was able to skate three offensive lines in the remaining nine games. Brown won six of these tilts and showed signs of finally hitting the stride expected of them earlier in the year. As Fullerton said, "I was sorry to see this season end. The boys had developed into a real good hockey team."

At that, the season wasn't a bad one. The Bruins lost only two series along the way, to Boston College and Harvard. The Eagles were one of two teams named to represent the East in the NCAA Tournament in Colorado, while the Crimson, Ivy Champs, were in contention for the trip West. With the exception of the Dalhousie game (2-7), the Bears never lost by more than three goals, and they were "in" each losing game until the lack of depth decided the issue. Also on the plus side is the fact that double victories were scored over Dartmouth and Providence College.

Individually, two of the Bruins walked off with post-season honors. Capt. Pete Tutless, after a slow start, finished strong and beat out Henry Rulon-Miller of Princeton for the Ivy League Scoring Championship. He also led the Bruins in scoring for the season with 30 points on 19 goals and 11 assists. Russ Kingman, Senior defenseman, was the unanimous choice for the All New England sextet for the second year in a row. He drew rave notices from all the coaches around the circuit and was rated by many of them as the best defenseman in the East. As an example of his all-around ability, he ended the season third among the Brown scorers with 20 points on eight goals and 12 assists.

Both Tutless and Kingman will be graduated this June, and they are going to be hard to replace. Other Seniors who

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Field Goals				Free Throws			Rebounds		Per. Fouls		Points	
	Ga.	Att.	M.	Pct.	Att.	M.	Pct.	No.	Ave.	No.	Out	No.	Ave.
Tebo	25	535	198	.371	201	145	.721	91	3.6	48	0	541	21.6
Alaimo	25	276	110	.399	127	71	.559	268	10.7	88	7	291	11.6
Lyden	25	199	67	.337	139	95	.684	128	5.1	69	3	229	9.2
Merritt	25	193	64	.332	117	65	.556	303	12.1	64	1	193	7.7
Campisi	25	251	59	.235	79	42	.532	90	3.6	79	7	160	6.4
McCreery	22	43	10	.233	39	22	.564	57	2.6	35	1	42	1.9
Smith	24	35	12	.343	15	7	.487	22	0.9	16	0	31	1.3
Wadsworth	23	43	11	.256	18	9	.500	69	3.0	24	1	31	1.3
Andronico	13	22	5	.227	23	15	.652	37	2.9	11	0	25	1.9
Gerould	8	38	6	.158	12	9	.750	31	3.9	20	1	21	2.6
Ewing	16	15	6	.400	5	3	.600	7	0.4	10	0	15	0.9
Stephen	9	4	2	.500	3	1	.333	2	0.2	2	0	5	0.5
Nuttall	4	4	1	.250	2	2	.1000	6	1.5	1	0	4	1.0
Rauth	6	2	0	.000	3	0	.000	2	0.3	2	0	0	0.0
Prouty	3	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	2	0.7	0	0	0	0.0
Brown Totals	25	1661	551	.332	780	486	.623	1321	52.8	469	21	1588	63.5
Opponents	25	1789	679	.380	759	481	.634	1380	55.3	459	17	1839	73.6

SCOREBOARD FOR THE WINTER

VARSITY:

Basketball (7-18)

Providence 71, Brown 55
Brown 56, Tufts 54
Brown 74, Rhode Island 71
(overtime)
Brown 78, Northeastern 51
Cornell 82, Brown 63
Syracuse 68, Brown 49
Connecticut 72, Brown 66
Amherst 63, Brown 37
Brown 80, Middlebury 69
Princeton 85, Brown 58
Pennsylvania 63, Brown 54
Amherst 83, Brown 67
Cornell 74, Brown 56
Yale 81, Brown 53
Brown 61, Harvard 51
Yale 71, Brown 65
Brown 82, Princeton 79
Rhode Island 83, Brown 63
Brown 67, Columbia 59
Dartmouth 93, Brown 48
Pennsylvania 90, Brown 79
Providence 79, Brown 64
Dartmouth 90, Brown 79
(double overtime)
Harvard 79, Brown 66
Columbia 78, Brown 68

Hockey (10-9)

Brown 5, Boston U. 3
Northeastern 3, Brown 1
Boston Coll. 4, Brown 1
Boston Coll. 5, Brown 3
Brown 10, Tufts 2
Dalhousie 7, Brown 2

Boston U. 4, Brown 3
Brown 7, Providence 3
Brown 10, Dartmouth 2
Harvard 4, Brown 2
Brown 5, Northeastern 3
Brown 7, Princeton 5
Yale 3, Brown 2
Harvard 3, Brown 1
Brown 6, Tufts 1
Brown 3, Yale 1
Brown 7, Providence 2
Brown 5, Dartmouth 3
Princeton 4, Brown 2

Swimming (6-3-1)

Brown 55, Coast Guard 28
Brown 46, Columbia 38
Pennsylvania 44, Brown 40
Brown 50, Holy Cross 34
Brown 53, Amherst 31
Yale 69, Brown 8
Harvard 56, Brown 28
Brown 48, Tufts 36
Brown 42, Springfield 42
(tie)
Dartmouth 51, M.I.T. 33

Wrestling (4-5)

Brown 16, Springfield 15
Brown 20, Wesleyan 8
Brown 17, Pennsylvania 11
Brown 16, Columbia 10
Princeton 21, Brown 7
Cornell 28, Brown 5
Yale 16, Brown 12
Harvard 16, Brown 12
Rutgers 18, Brown 8

Track (0-3)

Yale 77½, Penn 46½,
Brown 13
Dartmouth 81½, Brown 22½
Tufts 84, Brown 20

FRESHMEN:

Basketball (9-6)

Brown 70, Providence 60
Brown 79, Tufts 66
Brown 93, Rhode Island 77
Brown 58, Northeastern 48
Quonset 68, Brown 58
Brown 73, Leicester 69
Brown 84, Harvard 80
Yale 78, Brown 52
Brown 88, Rhode Island 59
Brown 84, Nichols Jr., 59
Brown 58, Worcester Ac. 49
Holy Cross 60, Brown 55
Providence 74, Brown 61
Dartmouth 91, Brown 74
Harvard 82, Brown 75

"B" Basketball (2-3)

Milford 81, Brown 67
Monson 70, Brown 67
Tabor 55, Brown 43
Brown 43, Ports. Priory 41
Brown 53, Prov. Country
Day 45

Hockey (1-11)

Boston U. 4, Brown 1

Boston Coll. 5, Brown 2
Boston U. 9, Brown 2
Providence 7, Brown 2
Brown 5, Burrillville 3
Harvard 8, Brown 6
Princeton 5, Brown 1
Andover 6, Brown 3
Harvard 8, Brown 0
Yale 9, Brown 2
Providence 5, Brown 1
Dartmouth 3, Brown 0

Swimming (3-4)

Brown 53, Dean Acad. 22
LaSalle Acad. 50, Brown 27
Andover 54, Brown 23
Brown 42, Moses Brown 35
Harvard 59, Brown 17
Exeter 52, Brown 24
Brown 42, M.I.T. 32

Wrestling (7-1)

Brown 19, Wesleyan 10
Brown 40, Worcester 0
Brown 31, Exeter 5
Brown 24, Loomis 8
Brown 29, Andover 3
Brown 20, R. I. All Stars 13
Brown 22, Yale 10
Harvard 17, Brown 11

Track (1-2)

Dartmouth 73, Brown 27
Brown 70, Tufts 24
R. I. All Stars 64, Brown 33

have closed the book on their collegiate hockey careers include defenseman Ken Rider, and forwards Tommy Thompson, Bill Cronin, Robert Read, and Bill Cooper.

Another of the highlights of the campaign was the showing of several fine Sophomores. Backed by Bill Lewis, Harry Batchelder gave ample evidence that Brown won't have any trouble in the nets for the next couple of seasons. Although "tight" at times, he played some outstanding hockey, and, with more polish next season, he should be one of the East's top netminders. Rod Dashnaw and Paul Prindle at center and forward respectively, showed a great deal of scoring ability. Dashnaw, with 29 points, finished second to Tutless, while Prindle was fifth high man on the team with 14 points.

On the bleak side, help from the Freshman team is going to be limited. The Cubs won only one game and lost 11. Although Don Hebert, a wing, from Bridgton Academy, didn't play hockey this year, he should be able to fit into one of the three lines next winter. Other men who may help next year but who are probably two years away, include forwards Dick Cleary, Dick Haskell, and George Whitney, and defensemen Dave Morton, Don Woodley, and Wyn Eaton.

The Bruins will be strong in the goal with both Batchelder and Bill Lewis returning. They should also be strong at center with Bill Sepe, Allard, and Dashnaw on hand. But, there the bounty ends. At defense, there is George Delaney and Kevit Cook, and that's all! And, after you get beyond Bob Saltonstall and Paul

Prindle, the forwards thin out considerably.

In those final eight games, of which the Bruins won five, the sensational play of Capt. Tutless and Ed Allard was a determining factor. Against Princeton, Allard, playing center, set up three second periods goals to enable the Bruins to take a 6-5 lead into the final stanza. With 38 seconds to play, the Tigers removed their goalie from the ice and attacked with six forwards. Timely clearances by goalie Lewis and defensemen Kingman and Rider eased the situation. Then, with 16 seconds left, Tutless snagged the puck in his own territory and fired the length of the ice into the empty Tiger cage for the goal that made the final score 7-5.

The Bruins dropped the next two tilts, 3-2 to Yale and 3-1 to Harvard, but they played good hockey in the process. Against the Elis, Brown led 1-0 at the first period when Sepe, on an assist from Allard, got behind the Yale defense and moved in for the game's first goal. Yale tied it up in the second period, but Tutless set up Dashnaw for a score at 4:20 of the final period to move the Bears in front 2-1. Then, the Elis tied it 2-2 at 14:20 while the Bruins were a man short, and they got the winning tally at 18:30 on a corner shot just beyond the desperate reach of goalie Batchelder.

Against Harvard, the Bruins led 1-0 after only 12 seconds of play. Ken Rider scored on a powerful 30-footer, with assists to Tutless and Dashnaw. However, the Crimson took the play away late in the first period and managed to control the game the rest of the way.

Tutless scored twice as the Bruins rolled over Tufts 6-1, and, then, Allard took over with a pair of tallies as the Bears got some manner of revenge by halting the bid of Yale for the Ivy Crown with a 3-1 victory at the Rhode Island Auditorium. The Bruins were never headed. Against Providence College, Tutless came up with the hat trick as Brown coasted 7-2. Kingman assisted on all three tallies, which came within two minutes at the start of the second period. The score was 1-1 when Capt. Pete went on his scoring spree.

Then, in the very next game, against Dartmouth, Tutless did it again. He scored once in the second period, but the Indians led 3-2 going into the final 20 minutes of play. Allard tied the score at the 37 second mark, and, in quick succession at 15:18 and 16:08, Tutless hammered home the goals that gave the Bruins the victory 5-3 and also gave him the hat trick two games in a row. In the windup, Allard scored twice, but Princeton won 4-2. In this one, Batchelder had 42 saves to 24 for the Princeton goalie. Many of Harry's stops were on the sensational side, as he played one of the top games of his college career.

VARSITY SCORING (figures give goals, assists, and total points, in order): Tutless 19-11-30. Dashnaw 15-14-29. Kingman 8-12-20. Sepe 8-8-16. Prindle 6-8-14. Allard 6-6-12. Thompson 2-9-11. Saltonstall 4-4-8. Cronin 3-3-6. Delaney 1-4-5. Cook 3-1-4. Cooper 2-2-4. Rider 2-2-4. Conn 1-2-3. Read 1-2-3. Williams 1-0-1. Team totals: 82-88-170.



JOE MUSE rounded out a fine wrestling career by a good showing in the Eastern Intercollegiate, where he was one of Brown's two point winners. He captained the Bears this winter.

Not Enough Wrestlers

AFTER WINNING their first four meets, the Bruin wrestlers lost a number of key men at mid-semester and dropped their final five to end the campaign with a 4-5 record. They were 2-4 in Ivy competition.

There were no wrestlers in two divisions whom Coach Anderton could count on to win at least 50% of their matches. In most meets, the Bears were merely giving away 10 points before they started.

Two of the most serious losses were those of Pete Howard in the 167-pound class and Ed Eastman in the heavyweight division. Howard injured his knee in a JV football game and wasn't able to join the squad at all. Anderton feels that he would have made the difference in both the Harvard and Yale meets. Brown had four winners in each tilt but needed the fifth. Eastman, a Sophomore like Howard, spent the year bringing up his grades.

Despite the loss of these men, the Bruins got through their first four meets. However, the strain of losing Senior John Baird and Sophomore Martin Philippi at mid-semester was too much for the thin Bruin squad to handle. Both of these men were good point scorers.

The first defeat of the year came at the hands of Princeton. The undefeated Tigers built up an early 8-0 lead and coasted to a 21-7 decision. Capt. Joe

Muse lost his first match of the year when he dropped an 11-4 decision to Bill Fortenbaugh, a Tiger Sophomore, in the 147-pound class. Frank Smith gained the only clear-cut victory for the Bruins with a 6-4 decision in the 137-pound class.

After losing 28-5 to Cornell, the Bears dropped a couple of close ones to Yale and Harvard on successive weekends. Although the eight bouts were divided, Brown lost two on falls, and the score of each match was 16-12. In both meets John Cummings, Smith, Pete Roche, and Muse won the middle matches. The Bruins closed out the season by losing 18-8 to a good Rutgers team at New Brunswick.

Some of the depth problems may be taken care of next year by this season's excellent Freshman team. The Cubs won six straight before bowing 17-11 to Harvard in their final meet. Three of the men, Angelo Anzivino in the heavyweight class, George Seaver at 130, and Louis Winner at 157 finished the season undefeated.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, Capt. Muse and Pete Roche advanced to the quarter-finals, while Frank Smith, undefeated throughout the season, lost to Hatch of Army in the first round.

Winners in the Tank

SWEEPING the final three meets on the schedule, the Brown Swimming team ended the season with a 6-3-1 record, its first winning campaign since 1950-51. The Freshman team, after a poor start, finished strong and posted a 3-4 record.

Perhaps the biggest swimming news was the Al Chapman story. This Sophomore sensation from Washington Crossing, Pa., broke Brown University records four times in his first year of Varsity competition. He set new marks in the 150-yard and 200-yard individual medley events, and twice bettered the old record for the 200-yard backstroke, which happens to be his specialty. Against Tufts, Chapman clicked off the 150-yard individual medley in 1:35.7 for a new school and home pool record. The old mark was 1:37.4, set by Duncan Gray in 1950. He first set a new record for the 200-yard

backstroke against Amherst with a time of 2:24.4. Then, he followed that with the record-breaking time of 2:21 against M.I.T.

After they had won four of their first five meets, with only Penn defeating them, the Bruins ran into trouble against a pair of undefeated powerhouses, Yale and Harvard. The Elis won their 134th dual meet triumph by crushing the Bears 69-8. The Yale mermen took all nine events and eight second places, with the Bruins able to score only eight third places. Brown did somewhat better against the Crimson before losing 56-28. Harvard won eight of the ten events, with only Chapman in the 200-yard backstroke and Co-Captain Dick Fogelson in the 440-yard freestyle being able to break into the winning column.

In one of the odd happenings of the season, the Bruins battled Springfield's New England Intercollegiate Champions to a 42-42 draw in the next meet on the schedule. This was the first draw meet in the remembrance of Brown's veteran coach, Joe Watmough. Brown entered the final event, the freestyle relay, with a 42-35 edge. The issue turned on a clash between the teams' two Captains in the third leg of this event. The Maroon Captain gained a slight edge, and his anchor-man maintained it to the finish.

Brown got early leads over Tufts and M.I.T. and captured the final two meets of the year. The Jumbos fell 48-36 and M.I.T. was defeated 51-33. In the Tufts meet, Bruins Bill Riddle lowered the own Brown record by winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:37.9. His previous mark had been 2:38.3.

In the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships held, this year, at the M.I.T. pool, the Bruins finished third behind Williams and Connecticut. Scoring for the Bears were Bill Riddle, first in the breaststroke; Al Chapman, second in the 150 individual medley and third in the backstroke; Dick Fogelson, fourth in the 220 and 440 freestyles; Gene Whitman, fourth in the backstroke; Tony Randozzo, fifth in the diving; Barr Clayton, sixth in the medley; the 300 medley team which took a third; and the 400-yard freestyle relay combine, which finished fifth.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1885

A PRESCOTT FOLWELL, Brown's seventh oldest living alumnus, really had something to celebrate on his 91st birthday last Jan. 15. For, on that date, he was made a great-grandfather with the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Prescott Wright, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wright, Jr., '49. Obviously, Elizabeth is named after her illustrious great-grandfather! Rufus S. Wilson, III, is his grandson. The baby's other Brown relatives are Uncles Robert R. Sproul '30 and Edmands P. Lingham, Jr., '49.

1888

Emeritus Professor Arthur E. Watson attained his 90th birthday anniversary on Sunday, March 4. On that occasion the

First Baptist Church of Providence extended to him an informal reception. He had joined that Church immediately after coming to Brown as an Instructor, in 1895. During more than 60 years of membership, he has been entrusted with numerous duties, one being on the committee for the care of the property (its chairman for half that period). He has been a Deacon since 1917.

J. Fred Humes, Worcester lawyer, and the Class Secretary continue their long and intimate correspondence. Although serious illness compelled Humes to drop out of College in the middle of his Senior year and deprived him of some scholastic honors, he has had a fine, healthy life—and a distinguished one.

Professor Watson writes: "Only very

seldom does any item appear in the Monthly regarding any member of the Class of 1888. One reason is, that even in the first place, there were very few of them. The entering Class was so small that the University at once took measures to relieve the stress of serious examinations. The device was to permit to a limited extent the acceptance of graduation examinations from nearby high schools for probational entrance to college. The result was that the next Class, that of 1889, was of twice the size of 1888."

1890

The Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, whose death is noted elsewhere, had been a loyal and devoted member of the Brown family during all of the 66 years since his graduation. Almost without exception, he had been present on College Hill each year at Commencement time. He was married on the day of his graduation to Sarah Belle Coffin in Worcester; she lived to celebrate with him the 61st anniversary of that marriage. Their first son, George H. Chapman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was the first child of the Class and was voted an honorary member of '90. Hamilton Chapman and the late Albert E. Kingsley were roommates as well as classmates; they rejoiced that Chapman's son and Kingsley's daughter married, and Paul K. Chapman, grandson of both '90 men, is a graduate of Brown (1953).

Hamilton Chapman's ministry held much of the unusual. During his 11 years at Mt. Washington Baptist Church in Haverhill, he showed a special missionary interest and established strong groups of Chinese and Italo-Americans to whom he ministered. While at Millbury, he was also Pastor of the Quinsigamond Baptist Church, Worcester; though they were six miles apart, it was his custom to preach morning and evening at both churches, as well as mid-week services at both, in addition to an active calling program. At the Boston Baptist Bethel, he ministered to men who followed the sea and was in constant contact with hundreds of sailors from around the world. When he returned to the Millbury Church after "retirement" in 1935, he continued until 1946 and was Pastor Emeritus—an association of almost exactly 50 years with this Church.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn represented Brown University at the Convocation honoring Robert Gordon Sproul on the occasion of his 25th year as President of the University of California.

1895

N. W. Dexter writes from Santa Monica, Calif., to report his hopes of being on College Hill again this June. Last year he was the only member of the Class on hand for the 60th anniversary of graduation. He enjoyed his Eastern visit so much he is trying to arrange a repetition. By the way, if anyone has an extra copy of the July, 1955, issue of this magazine, he would appreciate having it sent to him at 555 14th St., Santa Monica. (We've run out in Alumni House.)

1896

The Rev. Jesse F. Smith, long Alumni Recorder at Suffield Academy, notes with interest that three of the 10 oldest living

alumni of Brown, listed in the January *Alumni Monthly*, also studied at Suffield: Prof. Henry P. Manning '83, since deceased, Byron Clark '88, and Allen H. Willett '86.

1897

Gregory D. Walcott reports that he has "just finished a little manuscript, which is, in a sense, a supplement to my *Rationality of the World*." He adds that "scientists will not like it, philosophers will not like it, and the theologians will regard it as anathema. Nonetheless, it is what I think, and I wanted to get it all out of my system."

Fred Briggs is particularly interested in the fortunes of Leverett Saltonstall, Christian Herter, and Cabot Lodge since he was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature with them some years ago.

George L. Miner was elected President of the newly formed Providence Preservation Society at an organizational meeting held Feb. 20. The Society pledged its support in protecting, improving, and making proper use of 240 historic buildings on the city's East Side. The group will seek to establish which East Side buildings are of genuine historic or architectural significance, enlist the aid of tenants and landlords to preserve such buildings, and mobilize public opinion to support the project.

1899

Herbert Olin Brigham's popular booklet on "The Old Stone Mill" of Newport has been brought out in a new edition. While written in a popular vein, it brings together the results of scholarly speculation about this Newport landmark. Brigham has been Librarian of the Newport Historical Society since 1938.

George A. Goulding has again been named Grand Musical Director of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Rhode Island Masons.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Howard R. Smart, on the death of his wife, Edith Leslie Smart, Feb. 7 in Cumberland, R. I.

1900

Arthur L. Perry was re-elected President of the Puritan Life Insurance Company at the annual meeting in Providence in February. He reported that new business in 1955 was more than twice the volume of the previous year and new premium income was more than three times the amount received in 1954. Incidentally, Perry continues his service to Christ Church, Westerly, R. I., named Senior Warden at the meeting of the parish on Jan. 23.

Albert Frohock of Sanford, Me., and Moorestown, N. J., leaves Boston May 4 on the Nova Scotia for Liverpool. After 11 days in England, he will sail from Southampton on the Southern Cross for a trip around the World. The sailing schedule lists stops of varying lengths at the Canary Islands; Cape Town and Durban, South Africa; Freemantle, Melbourne, and Sydney, Australia; Wellington, New Zealand; Fiji, Tahiti, Panama, Curacao, and Trinidad. Sailing time from Southampton and return is 69 days, not including stops. He is scheduled to be back in Boston Aug. 25.

1901

Classmates offer their sympathy to William C. H. Brand, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Emelyn Brand, Feb. 5 in



N. W. DEXTER '95: Another cross-country pilgrimage this year in June?

Rhode Island. Mrs. Brand was a direct descendant of Colonial Governor William Bradford of Massachusetts.

1902

J. Cunliffe Bullock has been named to the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Jeremiah Holmes, retired insurance and YMCA administrator from Mystic, Conn., has become a member of Mystic's Shakespeare Circle. This group, composed of 20 regulars and another dozen or so "auditors" meet at regular intervals in the reading room of the Mystic-Noank Library and pay homage to the Bard by reading his plays aloud. In the group are a retired minister, an attorney, a dry goods merchant, druggist, sign painter, housewife, newspaper publisher, concert violinist, marine officer, language teacher, and business executive. A rather good answer to the question of why Shakespeare enjoyed a smashing commercial success during the seasons of 1591 through 1613.

1903

John Hutchins Cady was re-elected to his 26th term as President of the Board of Directors of the Proprietors of Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, at the organization's 109th annual meeting recently. A resolution was adopted congratulating Cady on his 25 years of service as President: "Although none of the present Directors can claim any credit for his election (none of them having been on the Board in 1931), still they are continually impressed by the sagacity of the selection made by their predecessors." Other officers of the Cemetery board are: Everett J. Horton '02, Secretary-Treasurer; S. Foster Hunt '04, Ronald C. Green, Jr.,

'31, Directors; William B. Farnsworth '17 and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Executive Committee.

1904

Elmer Stevens, former Class President, states that his job as President of Charles A. Stevens & Company of Chicago has thus far kept him away from Class reunions. In his business, the month of June is the most important of the year. We're happy to report that, according to Elmer, "Brown's popularity in the Chicago area is zooming."

Chub Raymond and Mrs. Raymond are living with their son in Shirley, Mass., and they are delighted with the quiet, simple life in that small New England town. Last spring, they celebrated their Golden Anniversary with a small gathering of relatives and friends.

Elisha Mowry, acting Class Secretary, has sent to each classmate an up-to-date list of names and addresses of all living members of 1904, together with a letter asking for information from them for use in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

1905

The sincere sympathy of the Class is offered to Fred C. Broomhead, on the death of his father, William H. Broomhead, Jan. 31 in Fall River.

1906

Housed while ill recently, Dr. Peter Pineo Chase was going through some old books and out of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" there dropped a letter on the stationery of the "Brown Football Department" dated Sept 6, 1904. It said: "Football practice will begin on Monday, Sept. 19th at which time all candidates will report. The prospects are not extremely bright, Pete, especially the line, and I want you to come back ready for a hard campaign." The signature was that of Captain Fred Schwinn '05, and the letterhead also bore the names of Eliot G. Parkhurst, Assistant Manager, and William A. Spicer, Jr., Manager. A P.S. said: "Hang on to any men you can get hold of!"

Pete immediately called up Fred Schwinn, "whose voice sounds exactly as it did over a half-century ago when he used to curse the life out of me on the football field." The doctor added: "The last time I saw Fred he looked as though he could still do a good job at end. There were plenty of 200-pounders on the Harvard and Yale teams in those years and a big bevy at Dartmouth, but when Freddy's 130-odd pounds struck them just right on their feet, they pretty usually stopped right there."

Joseph B. Perley, Selectman from Lebanon, N. H., was honored Jan. 26 on the night of his 75th birthday by a townwide turnout at the Town Hall. Refreshments, community singing, and square and round dancing were the features of the evening. Perley served three terms in the State Senate and served as Selectman from 1932-1950. Reelected to the Board a year ago, he is its Chairman.

In response to a request from your Class Secretary, Dr. Alex M. Burgess did some reminiscing concerning some of the most eventful happenings of the last ten years. He reports that in 1946 he was Chief of the Medical Service at Rhode Island Hospital, consultant at a number of other hospitals, and practicing internal medicine in Providence. Also in 1946, he

was put on the American Board of Internal Medicine, the national examining board of this specialty, and he served five years. In 1948, he was elected to the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians, and, on this board, he served six years and one as Second Vice-President. Later that same year, after retiring as Physician-In-Chief of the Rhode Island Hospital, he was elected Chairman of a five-man medical mission which gave two four-week refresher courses to physicians of the displaced persons group. The courses were given at Munich, Germany, under the sponsorship of the International Refugee Organization. A fellow Classmate, Dr. Peter Pineo Chase, was Instructor in Surgery of this group. In 1949, he became National Chairman of the National Committee for Resettlement of Foreign Physicians, a position which he still holds. In October of that same year, 1949, he took a full-time position as Area Chief of Medicine for the Veterans Administration in Area 1, New England and New York State. And, through it all, Alex still manages to see private patients in consultation.

Alex, incidentally, is Chairman for the 50th Reunion coming up this June. Arrangements are now being made that will guarantee a full week-end of attractive features, features that should appeal to all men of '06. Great things are happening at Brown, and the return to the Campus on the Hill this year will be doubly rewarding. Don't fail to put this reunion down as a "MUST" for you, your wife, children, and, if there are any available, your grandchildren.

Dr. George B. Corcoran has been selected "Man of the Year" in West Springfield, Mass., by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Upon receiving the Chamber's Distinguished Citizens Award, Corcoran's comment was, "I don't deserve it." This is a statement typical of the man, surgeon and friend that he is!

Arthur L. Flagg continues as Curator of the Mineral Museum in Phoenix, Ariz. He went to the Arizona State Department

of Mineral Resources in 1949 to "pinch hit" for a couple of months during an emergency. At the end of that year, the work in the Department was expanded and Arthur just stayed on—and on! He was Treasurer of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies in 1953-54, Vice-President 1954-55, and President 1955-56. For many years, Arthur has taken an active interest in youngsters who have some leaning toward mineralogy. They are scattered from border to border, from coast to coast. Many of them have taken up mineralogy as their life work and now rank high in their fields.

Charlie Tillinghast is Chairman of a Committee of the Middle States Association which is currently evaluating the Community College at Jamestown, N. Y. Charlie is keeping busy with many projects: He's a member of the Wilton, Conn., Board of Education, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Horace Mann School, where he was Principal for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1950, and a manuscript reviewer for many publications. These are just few of his many activities. We're anxious to hear about more of them at our big 50th Reunion this June.

Horace Chandler reports that for the last four years he has been Treasurer of the Westminster Foundation at Washington State College. This foundation is the group of Presbyterian college students who attend this school. His hobby is reporting for the *Pullman Herald*, the local weekly. He does stories on City council meetings, P.T.A. meetings, and, occasionally, the Pullman School Board meetings.

Henry Carpenter, who has been retired from the Faculty of the Collegiate School in New York City since 1953, continues to own and operate the Cold Spring House at Wickford, R. I. He spends his winters in Wickford, with an occasional jaunt to Florida. He was President of the Rhode Island Hotel Association from 1953-1955 and is presently on the Board of Directors of that organization.

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY

Highways for Egypt

NEARLY 500 friends of Alexander W. Muir '11 honored him with a testimonial dinner Feb. 13 at the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton, N. J., when he completed nearly 40 years of distinguished and devoted service to the New Jersey State Highway Department. He was to leave in March to take up new duties in Egypt in a supervisory capacity with consulting engineers who are handling a Point Four road construction program. Mrs. Muir will join him later for the year and a half or two years which the project will entail; they will make their headquarters in Cairo.

The State Highway Commissioner and other leading officials in the Bureau of Maintenance were among the guests at the testimonial dinner when many tributes were paid Muir. A souvenir brochure said: "Few 20th Century engineers or road builders, American or otherwise, have contributed more to the development of our highways and to the preservation thereof than Alexander W. Muir."

Muir began his work in New Jersey during summer holidays while still an

undergraduate at Brown. He went with the State Highway Department in 1917 in charge of field work at a time when the program was still in a stage of development. After war service with the Army Engineers, he returned to the Maintenance Division and became its Superintendent in 1920. The responsibilities have constantly widened: Originally a system of less than 700 miles, the Maintenance Division is now called on to care for more than 1900 miles of linear roadways—the equivalent of almost 3000 miles of two-lane highways. "The administration of such a politico-economic artery of supply and communication requires highly diligent technical and fiscal discernment. No one can gainsay that such ability has not been shown."

After 38 years of such service, Muir became Director and Chief Engineer of the Division of Maintenance and Operations. In Egypt he will be with Charles Upham Associates, consulting engineers. The great gathering in Trenton gave him quite a sendoff. So did the Brown Club of Trenton at its February meeting.

1907

President Henry G. Clark is back at his Providence office (R. I. Electric Protective Co.) after his winter vacation in Naples, Fla. This was the fourth winter for "Shan" in Naples, and he found the place "just as attractive as ever." Perhaps at the next Class meeting we'll hear about his exploits as a bicyclist on the Florida roads "with no hills."

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon keeps busy as minister of Chiltonville Congregational Church, Plymouth, Mass. "Recent issues of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* have had beautiful pictures of the new development of the University in which I rejoice," he wrote on Washington's Birthday, "though they convince me that I would not feel much at home on the new campus." (He'd still find much familiar.)

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade were Florida-bound as this was written at the end of February. Their first stop was Riviera Beach. Then they were going to Sarasota to stay until mid-March. Between and during stops they expected to see considerable of Florida in leisurely touring.

Dwight W. Robinson reports a change of address to 7 Craigie Circle, Cambridge 38, Mass. George Briggs, Jr., now retired, is living on Bobs Hill Rd., Greene, R. I.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris and Mrs. Harris went cruising in the Caribbean last month. On another ship covering parts of the Harris route were A. H. Gurney and Mrs. Gurney and Col. Hill Griffith '08 of Littleton, N. H.

Dr. George A. Buckley was reelected President of the Brockton Agricultural Society at the annual meeting of the group held in January. He was first elected to the post in 1945.

Myron S. Curtis, Engineering Vice-President of Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland, has been named Director of the American Textile Machinery Association. He received his appointment at the 23rd annual meeting of that organization held in Boston in February.

1908

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas, former Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence, was the guest speaker Feb. 19 at a testimonial dinner at the Stone Bridge Inn, Tiverton, R. I. The dinner honored George C. Wuchter, retiring YMCA Physical Director of Fall River. He was Principal of the Intermediate Department of the Church School in Fall River when Dr. Thomas was Pastor there.

Prof. Albert R. Evans was honored by a Recognition Day at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., following his recent retirement after teaching there for 40 years in the field of the Social Sciences and Philosophy. A eulogist praised him as "one of the foundation stones upon which Cumberland College had been built" and "a man with great affection for his students who has done immeasurable good." He received many birthday gifts. Evans has made a good adjustment to a wheel chair after his active, useful life. Teaching has always been his metier, starting at the age of 17, and he had worked in seven county schools before graduating from Brown with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Except for four years as Superintendent of Schools in Corgin, Ky., he has been at Cumberland College since graduation. He is a Past Chairman of the Board of Deacons at the First Baptist



GEORGE P. RICHARDSON, JR., '27, Vice-President of J. Walter Thompson Company and Chairman of the Company's Operations Committee in its Detroit office, has been transferred to Chicago. With Thompson since graduation, he has served it in many capacities, including that of manager in Warsaw and Stockholm before the war. He is a Rear Commodore of the Great Lakes Cruising Club.

Church of Williamsburg and has served on the City Council.

Our Class Secretary, Roy Grinnell, tried to get rid of the job recently. It seems that an ulcer was raising internal havoc, and he had "three days to go" when he reached the Lahey Clinic in Boston. Surgery there has been successful, however, resulting in his regaining 14 pounds. (He'd gotten down to 151, for the first time since Rogers High School days in Newport.) But he missed only four weeks of broadcasting over Station WALE on his beloved Hammond organ.

John G. Canfield of Travlers, Fla., has again donated the prize for a high school essay contest there on the subject, "What Price Liberty?" The award, in memory of his mother, is made on Veterans Day as part of the town's public observance.

1909

Twenty Classmates got together for a Supper at the Faculty Club Feb. 23, and the evening proved to be most enjoyable. Those attending included: Buss, Sweetland, Sherwood, Boyce, Ward, Chace, Leach, Dodge, Henderson, Turner, Tanner, Hager, Tinkham, Cook, Ross, Wells, Bugbee, Hollen, Connell, and Chafee.

Harry Cook's new address is 17 Forsyth St., Apt. B 2, Boston 15, Mass.

George Weston has started another series of stories of the streets and history of Old Boston, run as a weekly feature of the *Boston Traveler*. George acquired his interest in Boston streets through his habit of walking, which developed the hobby of informing himself on the streets through which he walked.

Dinks Dodge's Box number has been changed to Box 2385, East Side Station, Providence 6.

George Henderson was featured in a recent *Providence Sunday Journal*, with

an excellent picture of him looking at a road plan on a drawing board together with a story of his association since 1912 as a "State Highwayman."

Harper Goodspeed was recently elected a Foreign Member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences in which there are only nine Foreign Botanists so honored. The Swedish Academy elects the Nobel Prize winners in the sciences. Goodspeed spent 10 weeks in Europe last fall, participating in a number of conferences: He gave the opening address at the International Scientific Tobacco Congress in Paris and was named President of one Section. At a ceremony at the Hotel de Ville he was presented with a medal and citation in recognition of his cooperation with French tobacco-breeding institutes. In Trondheim, Norway, Goodspeed took part in the second International Seaweed Symposium, as well as the 14th International Horticultural Congress in The Hague. He is emeritus at the University of California, both as Professor of Botany and Director of the Botanical Garden.

Al Leach expects to move to a new home in May at 26 Fairway Drive, still in Barrington.

Pick Chace plans to retire from his insurance business late this summer and move to Florida. He isn't sure, as yet, but his new home will probably be in the Clearwater area.

Bob and Mrs. Whitmarsh spent some time traveling this winter. In the space of a few months, they managed to visit both the East and West Coast of South America.

Lawrence Eliot's new address is: 11 West 14th St., Apt. 21 C, New York 36, N. Y. He continues his 18 years of association with Stern's Department Store in New York as Buyer of their watches and gold jewelry. However, after a couple of years more, he expects to divide his time between New York City and his summer home at Lakeville, Conn.

Your secretary and Mrs. Chafee, with other friends from Providence, left in March for Honolulu, sailing on a freighter.

HENRY S. CHAFEE

1910

William J. Dwyer reports the arrival of a "pretty blue-eyed blonde granddaughter" in November of 1954 to his son, Bill '48.

Malcolm R. Jeffris recently advised that he was definitely getting out of the real estate business. Your Secretary has written Jeff as to how this is done. We have one or two real estate "cats and dogs" we'd like to move!

Albert E. Morse writes that he is in fine spirits and says he's proving day by day that the old slogan, "All the good die young," has at least one exception.

Ralph Palmer has returned home after a heart attack and is feeling fine. He's always happy to hear from classmates, and his address is 60 Gramercy Park, New York 16.

Ambassador and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis sent a card from Washington, D. C., where they spent the holidays with their two children and four grandchildren. Roy is still doing a great job as Ambassador to Haiti, with his headquarters at Port-au-Prince.

Dr. Albert Farnsworth reports, with much pride, the arrival of two grandchildren. Glad to see that Roy is doing his part toward keeping the Class of '10

in the lead in this department.

Your Secretary isn't to be outdone, either. Grandson Richard C. Spicer arrived Dec. 3. This makes a total of five, with six not far away!

George H. Kelley, moved to Decatur, Ga., reports that he is now a solid Southern Citizen.

Warren C. Norton is recovering at his home in Lynn from an operation performed Feb. 16. For those wishing to drop him a note, his address in Lynn is 280 Chatham St.

Elmer Horton and his wife have been enjoying some fresh air and sunshine in Punta Gorda, Fla. The good Class President also had in mind catching some of the major league spring training activity while in the sunny South. Late in February, Elmer and his Mrs. drove up the coast to Laurel, almost 35 miles north of the Horton abode. There, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansur. Frank was out fishing when the Hortons arrived, "but he came in shortly thereafter," Elmer reports, "with a 7½-pound Red fish." Frank lives at Laurel from October until May each year, and he is getting into some of the local affairs. He was recently elected Vice-President of the Venice Little Theatre and had a part in some of their recent activities.

ED SPICER

1911

The 45th Reunion Committee has been formed and consists of Judah C. Semonoff, President-Elect of the Rhode Island Bar; Ellis Yatman, Editor-in-Chief of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*; and Earle B. Arnold. The reunion will be held at the Coonamessett Inn at Falmouth, Mass., on June 2-3. However, Classmates will gather on the Campus Friday night for the Alumni Dinner and again on Monday morning for the traditional Commencement March. Further details will appear in the May issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Wright D. Heydon's services to his fraternity are summarized in an appreciative article by Thomas F. Vance, Jr. '20 entitled "Zeta Psi Says 'Thanks'" in the winter issue of *The Circle*. "Whenever the Chapter needed assistance, the Heydons were always at the helm," says Vance. "It would be impossible for Wright to serve as he has if he did not possess that unusual quality, the real fraternity spirit, the love of our fellow man."

The late Harold P. Worthington has had a trophy donated in his memory by the *Springfield Union*. Worthington, an Agawam resident and a charter member of the Walton League, was a leader in conservation work in his area for many years. The first recipient of the Harold P. Worthington Conservation Trophy is the Springfield (Mass.) Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America. A Sportsman Memorial Dinner honoring our late Classmate who died last fall was held Feb. 14 at DeMarco's Restaurant in West Springfield. Dr. Paul B. Sears, Professor of Conservation at Yale, was the main speaker.

Henry P. Chaplin of Windsor, Vt., is President of the Cone Automatic Machine Company, Inc., in that town.

1912

John T. Winterich contributed a delightful profile of Dr. A. W. W. Rosenbach, "the tycoon of rare books," in the March *Harper's*.



WILLIAM T. BRIGHTMAN '21: Providence insurance executive is heading the Parents' Division of the 1956 Brown University Fund.

1913

Taylor Wilson, back in Washington, reports: "My work in Oak Ridge was completed when the construction program of AEC terminated there and in Portsmouth, Ohio. After three years in Tennessee, I was happy to return to Washington and to take over (in the Business and Defense Services Administration of the Department of Commerce) the job of coordinating the various atomic industrial programs, as particularly applies to nuclear power development. The work is most interesting, and we have much to learn."

Roland J. Morgan has moved from 26 Estrella Ave., Piedmont, Calif., to Witter Springs, Lake County, Calif. He is associated with the Young Spring & Wire Company in Oakland.

1914

Chester A. Files and George F. Bliven '15 are serving together on the Vestry of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, elected recently for four-year terms.

Bill Moffett has recently completed construction of a new home at 2184 Harbor View Drive, Dunedin, Fla. He moved in on Jan. 24.

Lewis B. Pusey, whose retirement we noted in a recent issue, moved permanently in March to Aurora, West Va., where his address is P.O. Box 2. He had been staff cartographer in the Office of the Chief Geologist, Geological Survey.

1915

Harold Jackson came over from Marblehead, Mass., to attend the Advisory Council meetings in February. He is active for the Brown University Fund in the North Shore area. He's with the Magazine Supply Co. in Boston.

George F. Bliven was made an honorary Deputy Fire Chief of the Providence Department by Mayor Reynolds when he retired as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's fire prevention committee after 27 years. He was noted as one of the four original members of the informal group of "second-alarm men" who are

known to all firemen for their attendance at major blazes and their service to the department. William G. Thurber is another, cited in a recent *Providence Journal* feature article. A former Fire Commissioner, he still gets to as many fires as he can but misses some through living in Narragansett. "It's like a football game to us," Bliven told the writer. He got started three decades ago when he took some photos of fires and sold a few to the papers, too.

Walter P. Gunn is rounding out another term as President of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass., a public service for which he has received much community credit.

1918

Ronald M. Kimball, Vice-President of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, was one of the principal speakers at the Feb. 6 meeting of the American Bankers Association's Trust Division in New York. In his talk, reported fully in the *American Banker* the next day, Kimball urged that corporations simplify their financing arrangements to make them more understandable to the investing public. He saw no reason why a good deal of red tape could not be eliminated, for the benefit of the principal, the security owner, and the corporate agent.

J. Irving McDowell, partner in McDowell, Dimond & Company, investments, has been elected a Director of the Providence Gas Company.

Prof. Charles A. Stuart of the Biology Department at Brown was given a surprise Coffee Hour recently at the Nurses' Home of the Rhode Island Hospital. He was presented a scroll containing signatures of members of 25 years of classes he had taught there by Curtis B. Brooks, trustee of the Hospital.

The Class offers its sympathy to Wilbur L. Rice, on the death of his wife, Isobel (Peters) Rice, Feb. 9 in Narragansett, R. I.

1919

H. Harold Whitman, Vice-President of the First National City Bank of New York, recently represented his organization at the inaugural ceremonies in Liberia, during which he was decorated with the Order of the Star of Africa, with grade of Commander.

Samuel Temkin, Chairman of the Judicial Council of Rhode Island, has transmitted to Governor Dennis J. Roberts a special report recommending sweeping changes in the law pertaining to exemptions from jury service.

Roger Clapp was the chief speaker at the 92nd annual meeting and dinner of the Bristol (R. I.) YMCA in January. He spoke on some of the oddities in the law, and his title, taken from Dickens, was "The law is an ass."

President Donald Millar's annual report to stockholders of Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation showed earnings of \$1,175,000, about double those for 1954. The business outlook for 1956 is considered good, he said.

Judge Fred B. Perkins of the R. I. Superior Court was made an Honorary Trustee at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Hospital recently. He had resigned as Trustee.

Archibald M. Dodge, partner in the John C. Paige Co. of Portland, recently addressed the Southern Maine Chapter

of the National Association of Cost Accountants on "An Insurance Plan for Small Businesses." Dodge is a Past President of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents and of the New England Association.

1921

Peter P. Zubrisky, retired Investigator for the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in New Bedford, was presented with a certificate of appreciation from Commissioner Joseph Swing of that city in January. The certificate attested to the "regard and esteem in which he is held by friends and associates and expresses the gratitude of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for 27 faithful years."

William H. Crawford, Treasurer of the Crawford Laundry Company of Bridgeport, Conn., has been elected a Director of the Bridgeport City Trust Company.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Olaf G. H. Oden, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Frida Staf Oden, Jan. 25 in Providence.

1922

Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb, Chairman of the Department of Geology at Lehigh, has contributed recent writings to the *Proceedings* of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and the *Journal of Geological Education*.

Clarence S. Gray, in Florida since 1953, has built himself a house in Belleair, south of Clearwater on Clearwater Bay. He writes that he is thoroughly enjoying the year-round sunshine and his life of gardening, fishing, and boating. Clarence's older son, who is a graduate of Yale Divinity School, expects to continue his studies toward a Ph.D. after getting his M.A. in June. Richard, the younger son, is a Brown Sophomore.

Jim Serven's Christmas card also served to report the family move to a new home at 12432 Ranchview Drive, Santa Ana, Calif. It's a handsome house, as the picture shows.

The Rev. Edward A. Bullock, Pastor of the Brewster Baptist Church in Brewster, Mass., is living on Main Street in that town.

Joseph E. Beagan is practising law in Providence and living at 476 Hope Street. From this advantageous position Joe sees most of our Providence Classmates from time to time.

After a long-time residence on Long Island, Fred C. Baurenfiend is now living at 1 Hawley Terrace, Yonkers. However, Fred is still with the New York Telephone Co. as Division Traffic Superintendent with his office at 1775 Grand Concourse, New York 53, N. Y. Fred, with four grandchildren, is proud of his almost 100% Brunonian family. Son Fred H. '50 married Althea Green P'50 and daughter Marie, a graduate of Greenbrier, married John R. Decker '48, a son of George Decker '23. Fred will long be remembered on the Island as the very successful president and charter member of the Brown Club of Long Island which has been doing an outstanding job of sending boys to Brown.

Clark Forstall, formerly Quality Control Superintendent of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. in Amsterdam, N. Y., has been appointed assistant manager of the Amsterdam Industrial Center of Grossman Industrial Properties, Inc. In his new work Clark will be active in the maintenance and promotion for divers-

fied industries of two million square feet of floor space formerly occupied by Bigelow-Sanford. The newspaper announcement of his appointment in January also told of his being Senior Warden of St. Ann's Church, Director of the YMCA, and Trustee of the Amsterdam Savings Bank and Montgomery County Historical Society.

Harold B. Mallory has built a beautiful new home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., right on the Atlantic shore. His son, Peter, is a Junior at M.I.T., recently engaged to Miss Jacqueline Marlene Altman, daughter of the Mayor of New Smyrna Beach. An older son is Harold I. Mallory '49.

William H. Shupert, on hand for the Advisory Council meetings on the Hill, has made a fine recovery after an eye operation. The Shuperts have a new home address—1319 Wendover Ave., Rosemont, Pa.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Several 1923 encounters are reported by Bill McCormick and Chet Worthington. George Decker was on the Campus in February to interview Seniors for the American Telephone and Telegraph organization. John A. Wilson brought his son to talk with the Admission Office. Walter Dolbeare and Don Armstrong attended the alumni dinner in Richmond, Va., when Worthington was a visitor from the Hill. Stephen A. McClellan and Clarence Day were in New York for the Engineers' Dinner.

McClellan has changed his residence to Charlottesville, Va., P.O. Box 888. His aviation research company, Specialties, Inc., has for some time maintained a branch in Charlottesville in addition to the original operation on Skunks Misery Road, Syosset, L. I. Now instead of commuting (usually in his own plane) from Syosset to Charlottesville, he'll reverse the process.

Walter Dolbeare has been promoted to Vice-President of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, one of three men thus tabbed as a part of a "youth movement" in reorganization following the recent death of the President.

Donald D. Armstrong, Warehouse Superintendent at the Richmond Army Quartermaster Market Center in Richmond, Va., was awarded a certificate of achievement recently. It was presented by Major-General Arthur L. Marshall of Chicago, Commanding Officer of the Army's Quartermaster Market Centers which handle perishable foods for the military services. Don, who has been with the Richmond center for nine years, was commended for the way he handled food shipments. His group had a total of only three hours of lost time due to accidents during the past five years. The center itself got a certificate for an outstanding safety record over five years.

Andy Macfarlane's postcard from Mazatlan, Mexico, last month urged us to come down and get some marlin. But the Schenectady banker, on holiday, concluded: "No fish yet—maybe tomorrow."

W. Kirk Schanck, a member of the Lawrence Township Board of Education in New Jersey for six years, was a candidate for re-election in February. A resident of Colonial Lakelands, he has been with the State Highway Department for 30 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Troppoli of Providence enjoyed a recent four-week plane trip to Central and South America.

1924

Bill Dyer continues to sparkplug Brown activities in Indiana. He reports that on Jan. 20 Charlie Doeblor of the Brown Admission Office visited Indianapolis, spoke to large crowds at the local high schools, then met with an afternoon gathering of about 70, including desirable Juniors and Seniors, parents, and Brown alumni at

At Melbourne's Centennial

WHEN an officer of the University cannot represent it at an academic festival at another institution in this country, Brown frequently turns to an alumnus nearby. It would hesitate to ask a man to journey 500 miles for this purpose. But this distance did not dismay Homer R. Faulkner '23 of Sydney, Australia, when he was asked to be our delegate at the Centennial of the founding of the University of Melbourne later this year. His work with Caltex Oil regularly requires plane trips of 1000 or 2000 miles, and air transportation is good.

Faulkner went to Australia in 1954 as Assistant General Manager (Operations) and Director. He will have his first home leave the middle of next year, when he hopes that his three months' holiday will include a visit to College Hill.

"This is a most interesting country," he writes, "with conflicting ideologies and economies, representing the natural independence of a colony and yet extremely affected by ties with the Mother Country. To a large degree, it is more a bureaucracy than a democracy, with many forces pushing to influence its growth and direction. It is restless and ambitious, but

it did not acquire a real national consciousness until about 10 years ago. It is also changing from a primary producer nation to industrial expansion which has further had its effect on the economy, as it is greatly influenced by over-employment."

Of all countries except Canada, Faulkner finds Australia more like the United States. In development and feeling, it leans very strongly toward the States. Having gotten to know all the major cities in Australia, he knows it as a grand, attractive, and hospitable land. Passing through the "growing pains" of lack of population and locally produced merchandise, the Australians are trying to progress without the benefit of large concentrated consumer markets. And, of course, "the British lion is trying to maintain Australia as a large export market for finished goods."

Faulkner has constituted himself the "Brown Club of Sydney" and holds weekly luncheons at the American Club. "In case any visiting Brown men come to our shores, I shall be very pleased to have them join me, and we shall make the luncheon a special occasion."



RAY B. OWEN '31 has taken office as President of the Notional Savings and Loan Institute. He is Executive Vice-President of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence. Photo by Roberts Studio.

the Woodstock Country Club. Bill supervised the serving of cokes, pretzels, and potato chips, while Charlie did a great job showing slides of Brown and answering the many questions that followed. Thanks to Bill's efforts, Brown can expect increased representation from Indianapolis in the years ahead.

Ivan Half, the better "Half" of Felix Half & Bro., Inc., reports good business in the Golden Triangle of Pittsburgh. In fact, business is so good that Ivan is able to take a short vacation in Florida. In addition to being President of his own company, wholesalers of floor coverings in Pittsburgh with branch offices in Cumberland, Md., Youngstown, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., Ivan is President of the Pittsburgh Carpet Company and the Western Pennsylvania Multiple Sclerosis Society. Classmates may recall that Ivan married a charming French girl, not without sound results: to wit—Danny, 11, Richard, 4, and Rosalie, 2.

Roy Clayfield, sterling Brown quarterback of the roaring '20's (net weight dripping wet, 123½), reports a new address—Eastwoods Drive, Route #3, Huntington, N. Y. He also reports thriving business at Kleinert's, where he now quarterbacks. Recently, Roy lunched with Bob Inman, and, together, they mulled over various business ventures with considerable gusto, not to say acrimony. (Acrimony graduated in '99.)

George Foley, Vice-President of the Florida Power Company at St. Petersburg, paints a roseate picture of Florida's future. "Fastest growing state in the Union," states George, "with the possible exception of California." Come now, George, isn't that modifying clause sheer heresy? He continues: "To keep up with Florida's expansion has all of us with our noses to the grindstone." Under the leadership of William Peck '97, George and some other members of the Florida West Coast Brown Alumni groups have been working hard on plans for their annual dinner.

A cockle-warming letter from Howard Fowler reveals that he is still hard at work editing the weekly *Mansfield* (Mass.) *News*, producing creative printing, serving the Boy Scout movement zealously, and, withal, fulfilling family duties. For 25 years, Howard has devoted a great deal of time to Boy Scout work, serving as President of the Annawon Council (seven communities), winning the prized Silver Beaver, and, just recently, preparing a strong program for an improved press in the New England Region of Boy Scouts. Howard's *News* has been a persistent prize-winner in its circulation group, and he has served as President of both the Massachusetts and New England Press Association. Family-wise, two of Howard's three daughters are married and the third has "intentions." In addition, three children address him as "Gramps." Howard's motto for success in the newspaper field is to "fight off the competition of nearby dailies and duck the rocks and cabbages." He has one other bit of sound information for the ages. "I'm learning," he says, "that grandchildren cost about as much as your own children."

If you want to play it safe, better see Ed Grannis. Pardon the play on words! However, for years Ed has been the Director of the Industrial Engineering Department of the National Conservation Bureau, has had a long and distinguished career in the safety engineering field, and is the author of many books, pamphlets and magazine articles on the subject. After working with the War Department on Safety as a civilian, Ed entered the Army in 1942 and became Chief of the Safety and Health Branch, directing a worldwide Army Safety Program. In 1945, on his return from the European Theatre, the Colonel was awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding work. In 1946, he returned to civilian pursuits, and, that same year, he became Manager of the Engineering and Loss Prevention Department of the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group, his present position. He has his offices at 150 Williams Street, N.Y.C. Ed is recognized as a national authority in his field and is an active and dynamic member of many national associations in Safety and related fields.

Carleton Scott, who had flown his plane thousands of miles without incident, this winter cracked up in a take-off from a small field in Mexico. After being hospitalized, he continued his vacation, however, and is back home, as enthusiastic a flyer as ever.

Edward Coop has had to spend several weeks in the Rhode Island Hospital. He broke his hip when he fell on the ice in February.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Lionel Rosenberg, on the death of his father, Joseph Rosenberg, Jan. 22 in Hollywood, Fla. Sympathy is also offered to the Rev. Gordon Bigelow, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Edith Lenore Bigelow, Feb. 14 in Beverly, Mass. She was the mother of Pvt. Gordon S. Bigelow '54.

JACK MONK

1925

Dr. Harry Luther Day has announced the opening of his office as an Eye Specialist for the practice of Ophthalmology at 165 Washington St., Weymouth, Mass. Dr. Day is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. While in the service,

he was Chief of the Eye Department of several General Hospitals in the Army and Navy, both overseas and in this country.

Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, spoke at the fourth annual Conference on School-College Relations at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. In his talk, Chalmers advocated broadening of the high school curriculum to include some college courses for those pupils with the desire and ability to cope with the extra work.

Kingsley L. Bennett, partner in the Providence law firm of Arnold & Bennett, has moved to the new offices at 49 Westminster St.

Prof. Gilbert E. Case, Chairman of the Department of Education at Brown, spoke at the January meeting of the Faculty Club on "The White House Conference on Education."

Marvin Bower continues active in the alumni program of the Harvard Business School. He is Chairman for Subscription Membership in the Association and also for Book Selection. He was Chairman for the 25th reunion class gift.

A. Butler Moulton of Edgewood has been elected Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Rhode Island, taking office at the 159th annual convocation in the Masonic Temple, Providence.

1926

Willard Potter's postcards provide a lively record of his travels. One in February came from Yugoslavia and reported that "the sap is beginning to run—along the Adriatic."

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to S. Foster Berard, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ida Mae (Foster) Berard, Feb. 25 in Providence. She was the wife of Professor Emeritus Samuel J. Berard of Brown.

1927

Harry G. Remington reports that Brown is well represented at Phillips Andover Academy. Two members of the Varsity basketball team are Captain Walt Roe, son of our Jack Roe, and Dave Remington, the pride and joy of Harry Remington. To carry this act a bit further, two members of the Varsity hockey team are Bert and Billie Creese, twin sons of Classmate Bert Creese. Walt Roe will be graduated in 1956, while the other two are in the Class of '57 at Andover. Stan Ward and Jim Fullerton take note!

Your Secretary stopped in for a short chat recently with Bill (J. William) Mer-

They Wanted Prayers

THE REV. Earle C. Hochwald '33 of East Cleveland Congregational Church undertook an interesting experiment last fall: a recorded prayer service which anyone in Cleveland could hear by dialing a certain phone number. There was a backlog of 4000 calls in one day, with more coming at the rate of 30 per second. The circuit had been planned to repeat a prayer every 45 seconds, but the pressure was so great that the calls spilled over onto other numbers, including that of the Fire Department.

riam. As many of you are aware, Bill went into an earlier than expected, or desired, retirement last year. If any of our Classmates are in the vicinity of Worcester, Mass., he'd be most happy to have you drop in and say hello. His address, for those wishing to write, is Sibley Road, Grafton, Mass.

The Advisory Council meetings in February saw the Class of '27 well represented. Jack Roe of the Long Island Brown Club was on Campus as was George Cole of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York, and yours truly. Incidentally, Cole is President of his Brown Club, with Wes Stuart as Program Chairman and Gardner Hudson as the man in charge of their sub-Freshman activities. Sounds like an all 1927 roster!



JAMES H. FLYNN '35 has been promoted by Owens-Illinois Glass Co. to be Divisional Service Manager for the Closure & Plastics Division. With O-I since 1937, he was most recently Service Manager at the St. Charles plant. Photo by Orlin Kohli.

Art Barry reports that he is enjoying the "good country living" in Millbrook, N. Y. He hasn't been loafing, however. Art owns his own radio station in Poughkeepsie which "pays the bills," and he has written a book entitled "Alie Dear" which is due to be published by Pageant Press some time this spring. Art adds that this book is sort of an "Egg and I" type piece of literature, "except for the potential sales." Incidentally, his son has grown like a weed and is graduating from college in Colorado this June.

Don Ball sends word that his son, Rusty, is a Senior at Scarsdale High School, and his daughter, Mary, is a Junior at DePauw University. Don still plays the uke for a hobby, and has converted this "hobby" into a profitable venture. He wrote a book of instructions for playing the ukulele, and, to date, it has sold close to 90,000 copies.

One of Samuel J. McCormick's first duties as the new Associate Secretary of the Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths of America has been to supervise a new jewelers shipping service, a consolidated freight arrangement for the industry. Sam is at the national headquarters in Providence.

Ralph C. Taylor has accepted the position of Director of Admissions at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.

William J. Smith is presently employed in the Research Center of the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Harold A. Kirby, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. (Howes) Kirby, Feb. 12 in Providence.

IRVING LOXLEY

1928

The Class of '28 was out in full force to cheer the Bruin hockey team on to a 3-1 victory over Yale at the Rhode Island Auditorium Feb. 18. Present at the contest were Al Gardner, Nelson Conlong, Paul Hodge, Ed Howell, Paul Brugge, Kent Matteson, Clint Owens, and Jack Heffernan.

In the recent fraternity pledging, Bradford Weaver, son of the late Horton Weaver, went with Sigma Chi, and Tom Knight, son of Bill Knight, was pledged to Sigma Nu.

Bump Hadley was a recent visitor to the Campus. He was "locked in conference" with Emery Walker checking on the possibility of his son, Irving, entering Brown in the fall.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Reginald A. Allen, on the death of his father, John J. Allen, Feb. 12 in Rhode Island. Classmates also offer their condolences to Paul Kesslen, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Mae Kesslen, Feb. 4 in Haverhill, Mass.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Eric C. Wendelin, employed by the Department of State, was back in the United States in January on home leave and transfer orders to Rio de Janeiro. He can be reached there in care of the American Embassy.

Matthew P. Zendzian recently returned from a business trip through Europe. Actually, he was able to combine some pleasure with the business as he visited London, Paris, the French Riviera, Rome, Florence, Milan, Frankfurt, Nuremberg, Munich, and Vienna. Zendzian is President of the Zendzian Company, Inc., Planned Insurance, of Milwaukee.

The Rev. Dr. Powel Mills Dawley, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the Episcopal General Seminary, was the guest preacher recently at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Marblehead, Mass.

1930

Ray B. Owen, Executive Vice-President of Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence, was seated last month as President of the American Savings and Loan Institute. The Institute held its annual conference in Atlanta.

1931

Frederick L. Harson, a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, has been elected President of the Reserve Officers Association, Air-Navy Chapter, at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass. An investment broker in Providence, Harson served with a carrier air group in the Pacific during World War II.

Doug Stewart continues as Owner and President of the Olympic Metal Cutting Company in Montebello, Calif. He likes it on the West Coast and has spent recent vacations in San Francisco, up the coast

to Washington, down into Mexico, and on the desert. He also reports that "my two girls are rapidly growing up and are full of the usual activities of teen-agers."

Gilbert C. Strubell has been named Works Manager of the American Brass Company's Torrington, Conn., plant. Since June of 1955, he had been acting as Assistant Works Manager. He has been with American Brass since 1937.

Daniel R. McIver has been reelected Chairman of the Rhode Island Multiple Sclerosis Society. He went to Washington Feb. 17 to testify before the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee on the need for fitting the multiple sclerosis program into the program of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Westcott E. S. Moulton, Associate Dean of Students, is serving another term as Chairman of the Providence Area, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. His Vice-Chairman is Aaron H. Roitman '30. Dean and Mrs. Moulton have also been elected members of the Corporation of the Rhode Island Hospital.

1932

Thomas P. Reidy continues as Manager of the Enterprise Store at 246 W. Water St., Elmira, N. Y.

Russell H. Corp has been named Senior Warden of the Church of the Epiphany, Providence.

Max I. Millman has been serving as Acting Principal of the Oliver Hazard Perry School in the Providence Public School system.

Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Vice-President of the R. I. Cancer Society, took part in exercises opening the volunteer headquarters for the 1956 campaign in March.

We read with regret of the death of William W. Wemple's father, a retired executive secretary of the New York State Laundry Owners Assn. Bill Wemple's home is noted as in Nixon, N. J., although we've been out of touch with him. The Class also offers its sympathy to Theodore Jaffe on the death of his father in Washington in January.

1933

Davis P. Low has been spending the winter as desk clerk at the world-famous Rod & Gun Club, Everglades, Fla. He reports that Pete Davis, Jr. '39 and his wife spent some time at the Club recently and found the fishing "par excellence."

Dr. Allen Novogroldski has announced that his office is now located at 269 Thayer St., at the corner of Meeting St., in Providence.

Dr. Henry M. Goldman, Boston dentist, spoke before the New Haven Medical Association in January. His subject was "Oral Lesions Confronting the Physician and Dentist."

Edward R. Welles is in his eighth year as Vice-President of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank of New York.

Tom Gilbane was honored by the Rhode Island Department, Jewish War Veterans, Feb. 24 at Temple Beth El for "outstanding achievement in the field of brotherhood and community betterment." This award has become an annual feature of Brotherhood Week in Rhode Island. In reading Gilbane's citation, Norman D. Tiles, JWV National Committeeman, stated that "you have been active in many aspects of communal affairs in addition to your leadership of the Chamber of Com-



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Please send me
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Name Class

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Ship to

merce. You have served as Director of the Big Brother organization, and of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and, in 1953, you were Statewide Chairman of Brotherhood Week."

1934

J. J. Cosgrove, Jr., has written his appreciation of the note in a recent issue about the death of his father, particularly since he had to leave Brown at the end of his Freshman year. He was retired as a Colonel in the Marine Corps in 1947 as the result of a spinal wound on Saipan in June, 1944. He is now able to get around on crutches and braces. After six semesters in the Business School of Arizona State College, he passed the exam for Certified Public Accountant and has been practicing that profession in a limited fashion since 1952, with an office at 2935 North Valencia Lane, Phoenix, Ariz. Cosgrove says his only Brown acquaintance in the area is William W. Parker '39, who lived in Tucson in the winter of 1948-49 but is now in Albuquerque.

Classmates offer their sympathy to John R. Lynch, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna R. F. Lynch, Feb. 1 in Rhode Island.

Rockwell Gray has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company in Providence. He has been with the Company since 1942, moving steadily up through the ranks in the financial department.

Arthur P. Felton, Vice-President and Director of Marketing Services for Bruce Payne and Associates, Inc., management consultants, had an article printed in the March-April issue of the *Harvard Business Review*. In his story, he outlined a top-management approach to marketing and lists a number of conditions essential to marketing leadership.

Max H. Flaxman is the new head of the Guidance Department at Providence Classical High School. He began teaching in Providence in 1936, earned a Brown M.A. in 1942, and has had junior and senior high assignments in several schools. He also worked a year in the Providence Psychological Clinic.

1935

Dr. Alvin I. Goldfarb of the Community Service Society of New York is credited with a remarkable study entitled, "A Psychiatric Approach to Institutional Work with the Aged." It is published as the minutes of a seminar conducted by him for the staff of the Study Project in Services for the Aged. Dr. Goldfarb is Chief of Neuropsychiatry at the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews in New York. At the seminar he was the discussant of most of the topics covered over a period of two months in the 10 seminars. The suggested readings in the publication include a number of papers he had given or written for such publications as the *New York State Journal of Medicine*, *Mental Hygiene*, and *The Psychoanalytical Review*.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, new General Superintendent of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention spoke on "How Protestants Work Together" at the annual meeting of the Quincy (Mass.) Council of Churches.

H. Howard Croome, Jr., was Chairman of the 21st annual Father and Son Dinner of St. Dunstan's School of Providence in February. His son, Colin, is a student at the school.

Sympathy of all Classmates is offered to Lt. Col. Howard D. Wilcox, Jr., on the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna (Utley) Wilcox, Feb. 19 in Providence.

William Bijur has become an Account Executive for Ogilvy, Benson, and Mather, Inc., of New York City. He will handle the Lord Calvert Account.

1936

Charles J. White has been promoted to the position of President with the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Des Moines, Iowa. He has previously worked for Coca Cola at their plants in Providence, Attleboro, Fall River, Pittsburgh, and Hartford.

The Class offers its sympathy to Walter S. Gray, Jr., on the death of his father, Walter S. Gray, Jan. 29 in Irvington, N. J.

1937

Edward R. Bancroft, Jr., has been promoted by IBM to be Product Coordinator for the Banking Program at World Headquarters for the corporation. He went with IBM in 1937 and, after 10 years in sales, became Branch Manager in Bridgeport, whence he makes the move to New York.

Burt Shevelove is staging the production of "The King and I," for the City Center Light Opera Company in New York. Scheduled opening is April 18.

E. Kenneth Bancroft of Barrington, R. I., has been appointed Director of Engineering with the Hurlburt Paper Company of Pittsfield, Mass. He is a former partner of Bancroft & Wood, Consulting Engineers, of Providence.

Franklin S. MacCombie, Foreman of the Production Control Department of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company of Providence, has become a candidate for the Swansea, Mass., School Committee.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to James W. Littlefield, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Maybelle Littlefield, Feb. 4 in New York City. She was also the mother of Richard B. Littlefield '50, and the widow of James B. Littlefield '02.

Philip M. Shires has been reelected President of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting was held in February at the Rhode Island Historical Society. We note with regret the death of his mother, widow of Percy Shires '06.

Rosewell Angier is employed as Manager of the Airfreight Development Division, America Airlines, Inc., in New York City.

1938

Fourteen members of the Class attended a small get-together at Topps Gaylord in Providence before the Brown-Harvard hockey game on Feb. 11. Everything about the evening was successful except the final score of the game.

Among the responses to our invitation was one from Dud Onderdonk which went as follows: "No hockey game! I'm afraid 500 miles is a bit too far, especially when I can see the Providence Reds whip the Buffalo Bisons out here."

Monroe Fagan of Westinghouse Electric in Sharon, Pa., was another one who reneged. His reply went something like this: "Hi, Friend. Haven't you heard we are on strike? Start a relief fund, and I'll apply."

In addition, there were some unquotable comments from Willie Browne, Vice-

President of the Brown Club of New York.

Samuel G. Hall continues as Resident Manager of the Draper Corporation Plant at Beebe River, N. H. He recently served as Director for the March of Dimes campaign in his area. He continues to win an occasional skiing trophy.

1939

Dr. David Bytovetzski Scott has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the Federal Government service, being selected for the Arthur S. Flemming award by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Scott is Chief of the Laboratory of Histology and Pathology of the National Institute of Dental Research in the National Institute of Health, an agency of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He is known for his discoveries in dental research, having developed new techniques for applying the electron microscope to the study of enamel as well as developing a new "replica" technique for studying tooth structure. Scott graduated from Brown when 18½ years old and had his dental degree from Maryland Dental School and a Master's degree from Rochester by the time he was 24. He did dental research in the Navy before transferring to the U.S. Public Health Service in 1944. He is living in Springfield, Md., with his wife and three children.

Richmond P. White, Vice-President of Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association, is President of the Providence Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute. He attended the recent annual meetings of the Institute in Atlanta at which Ray B. Owen '30 was installed as President.

William W. Parker is in charge of Pabst Brewery distribution for the State of New Mexico, with headquarters in Albuquerque.

Thomas N. Farrell has been appointed Chairman of the 1956 Red Cross campaign in Devon, Conn. He is employed in the Personnel department of U.S. Motors.

1940

The Rev. Harold D. Buck was appointed to the position of Assistant to the Vice-President of Roosevelt University in Chicago Jan. 1. His work will be to assist in the Development Program of the University. For the past two and one half years, he was in the employ of Wells Organizations, Church Fund-Raising specialists in the capacity of Director and Regional Manager of the Milwaukee office. Prior to that time, he occupied the pulpit of the First Unitarian Church of Middleborough, Mass.

Dr. Charles C. Swift, surgeon in Rutland, Vt., for many years and fourth generation Vermont doctor, has moved his practice to Franklin, Va. He is taking up the practice of surgery at Railford Memorial Hospital at Franklin, which is between Richmond and Norfolk.

Chairman Lane Fuller of the Wakefield (Mass.) School Committee ran for reelection last month. He has been Chairman of the Board since September of 1953.

It may be that President Keeney is head man on the Campus in most respects, but Harold Pfautz, Class Secretary, and, incidentally, Professor of Sociology, has telephone extension No. 1. That's an easy number to remember when you want to phone in some news about the Class!

Jim Nicol is employed as District Manager for the Permutit Company, with headquarters in New York.

Allen B. Williams, Jr., Executive Director of the Brown University Fund, is Chairman of the Brown Faculty Club this year. He was a member of a panel discussing funds at a recent New England meeting of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association.

1941

Prof. George P. Conard of the Geology Department at Lehigh had a heart-breaking experience at Christmas time when fire burned everything in his office except what he had in a brief case. This included papers from his research in metallurgy. He was represented on the list of Lehigh Faculty publications during the past year by four articles he wrote for the *Journal of Metals*, *Acta Metallurgica*, and *Trans AIME*.

Cmdr. William Fraser has been transferred to the U.S.N. Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., as Assistant Chief of Biology. "My family continues to consist of wife Gloria, and children Pamela, Jeff, and John," he adds, "and the only recent addition is a Beagle Hound named Jake."

Dave Ebbitt, former Instructor at Brown and currently with United Educators, Inc., of Lake Bluff, Ill., had an article in *The New Republic* recently condemning the increasing savagery of some of the panel shows, specifically "Meet the Press." John Crosby, the noted television critic of the New York *Herald Tribune*, commented on Dave's article in a recent column.

1942

Willard C. Parker was prominently involved in the first Ivy League alumni dinner held in Trenton early in March. He continues active in Brown Club affairs, including admission work, although he had to take some time out recently to move to a new home at 341 Arborlea Ave., Arborlea, Morrisville, Pa.

Theodore P. Malinowski has been appointed Development Manager in the Product Development Department of the Chemicals Division of Atlas Powder Company in Wilmington, Del. He joined Atlas after 10 years' service in a similar capacity with Monsanto Chemical Company's plastics division, where he was responsible for market analyses, product specifications, customer contacts, and marketing systems for new products. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Plastics Engineers, American Ceramics Society, and various ordnance organizations (as the result of his wartime experience as officer in charge of the Explosives Laboratory, Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown).

Irving W. Patterson, Jr., became Vice-President of the Damon G. Douglas Co. of Newark, N. J., the first of the year. The firm has been active for 25 years as building contractors and engineers. Pat has also been Secretary of the Lackawanna Brown Club for a couple of years.

James G. Buckley has arranged for the appearance of Prof. John Workman before The 76 Club of Boston to talk about the Brown I.C. courses. The date is for April 20 at the Hampshire House at noon.

Classmates offer their deepest sympathy to William J. Roberts, on the death of his wife, Laura Louise Baner Roberts (Wellesley '45), Jan. 17 after a brief and sudden illness. Bill reports that he is mov-

ing into his newly constructed home at 2265 Birchwood Lane, Northfield, Ill., with his two daughters, Laura Kathryn, age 6, and Anne Carrie, 4½.

Bob Rogerson is now living in Lansing, Mich., and working for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

David W. Baker is District Supervisor of the Otis Elevator Company at their Pittsburgh office.

Capt. Donald F. Benton is Assistant Professor of Air Science at the University of Massachusetts. He's now living at 13 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass.

Arthur A. Hoag is Director of the U. S. Naval Observatory, Flagstaff Station, Flagstaff, Ariz.

1943

Dr. Robert E. Parks, Jr., of the University of Wisconsin Medical School has received appointment as a Scholar in Medical Science under the auspices of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation. He was one of 23 members of medical school faculties so designated, selected from a large number of nominations. The Foundation grants \$6000 a year for five years to the man's school to aid a five-year program of teaching and research, to help the Scholar "up the ladder." Parks' field will be Pharmacology, which he teaches as an Assistant Professor. He holds both a Harvard M.D. and a Wisconsin Ph.D.

Steward MacNeill, Jr., is no longer in the Navy but is back in the building business as a civilian. His new address is Broadwater Point Drive, Churchton, Md.

Rabbi Maurice Davis of Providence has been elected Spiritual Leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Indianapolis. He has been Rabbi of Temple Adath Israel, Lexington, Ky., for the last four years and is a former spiritual leader of the Young People's Congregation of the Euclid Avenue Temple in Cleveland, Ohio. After being graduated from Brown, Rabbi Davis received another degree from the University of Cincinnati and the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature from Hebrew Union College, where he was ordained. While in Lexington, he served as Counsellor of the Hille Foundation at the University of Kentucky, Chaplain at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital for drug addicts, Regional Director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Dean of the National Leadership Training Institutes of the National Federation of Temple Youth.

The Class offers its sympathy to Thomas F. Hefner, on the death of his father, George M. Hefner, Jan. 25 in Providence. Sympathy is also extended to Edwin Wilks, III, on the death of his mother, Mildred Wilks, Feb. 14 in Boston.

Bob Radway is employed in the main office of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. This year, he has been teaching a course in Credit Administration, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, and he has enjoyed the use of one of the classrooms in Sayles Hall. He is pleased to report that the atmosphere is still very conducive to education.

John M. Collins has been a candidate from the Republican party for Trustee of the Public Library in West Springfield, Mass. John is a graduate of the Virginia Law School.

1944

William R. Ewald, Jr., is Chief of Development for the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, with offices in the State Capitol, Little Rock. Until last fall he was Assistant Manager of the New

Industry Program of the Baltimore Association of Commerce. He left with his superior to set up the new program in Arkansas. Earlier he had served on the Detroit City Planning Commission. When the two men left Baltimore, the *Evening Sun* said: "Many public officials and business interests in this area will remember their efforts here on behalf of good planning and zoning." There was also praise for the Maryland Conference on Community Development, which Ewald had founded and directed.

Henry C. Hastings of the University of Kansas Library was one of those who called our attention to the *Saturday Review's* discovery of the *Alumni Monthly* in the new Lenin Library in Moscow. He is reported to like his work at Lawrence very much.

Arthur Izzi, Jr., recently moved to Tulsa, where he is now employed as an Associate Engineer with the Equipment Division of the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., Providence attorney and former candidate for Mayor, has been named acting Chairman for Rhode Island of the new Citizens for Eisenhower organization.

Samuel L. Thompson, member of the law firm of Allen, Yerrall, Appleton, and Thompson in Springfield, Mass., has announced his candidacy for the Republican State Committee post. He is a graduate of the Boston University School of Law.

1945

William J. Barton, still serving as Attorney with the Civil Division, Department of Justice in Washington, reports that he's had some very interesting cases in the past year. Last November, he had his admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States sponsored by Senator Theodore Francis Green '87. "You can imagine how thrilled I was," he writes, "to appear before Chief Justice Warren and the full bench while a distinguished Brunonian statesman like Senator Green moved my admission." Bill also has maintained his affiliation with the Naval Reserve and recently received a promotion to Lieutenant Commander, retroactive to November of 1954. He's completed his studies toward an LL.M. degree from Georgetown University and expects the sheepskin shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., will make a husband-and-wife team as City and Residential Chairmen, respectively, for the Greater Providence Cancer Crusade this year. A door-to-door drive is planned April 24.

1946

The Reunion Committee for this year's Big 10th met Feb. 23 at Alumni House and mapped out the following tentative program. On Friday, June 1, there will be general registration followed by a cocktail party in the late afternoon. Then, while the men are attending the Alumni Dinner, the wives will also have a dinner at a place yet to be determined. Following the meals, all will meet at a Class table on the College Green for the ever-popular Campus Dance.

Late Saturday morning, there will be a brunch, followed by a Class meeting. In the afternoon, there will be an outing for the entire family. Games and refreshments will be followed by a good old New England Clambake. The wives, of course, are included in these plans. Then, in the

evening, there will be a Square Dance and a Class Sing.

Sunday is set aside as a day of rest for the weary. And, on Monday morning, there will be the traditional Commencement Procession. Classmates who can spare the time from their jobs are urged to stay around for this final event Monday morning. We want to see the Class of '46 well represented when the men go marching down the Hill.

Details will be coming shortly, but reserve that weekend for a reunion you'll long remember. Accommodations for Classmates and their wives will be available on Campus.

Elwin E. Linden has the sympathy of the Class in the death of his three-months-old daughter recently. The baby apparently smothered in a crib in the back seat of their automobile, while the parents were working on a new home in Cranston, although they made periodic checks to see that everything was all right. After their own efforts and a fire department use of a resuscitator, an ambulance was called, but it was put out of commission in a traffic accident. After transfer to a passing car, the baby was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, although oxygen equipment had been used steadily all the way.

Samuel Millman is employed as a Physicist with the Walter Kidde Nuclear Laboratories, located at Garden City, N. Y.

Joseph Winsten is a Resident in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the Mount Sinai and the Beth Israel Hospitals in New York City.

Gordon Shillinglaw is employed as Assistant Professor of Industrial Management at the M.I.T. School of Industrial Management.

IVORY LITTLEFIELD

1947

Carlton W. Klaiber has been made Vice-President of the Associated Engineers at their main office in Agawam, Mass. The appointment also includes jurisdiction over all branch offices in New York, Cincinnati, California, and Georgia. For the past five years, he had been General Manager of the branch office at Waltham, Mass.

Delbert O. Fuller, Jr., is Product Manager of the General Foods Corp., at 250 North St., White Plains, N. Y.

Richard A. Blakley is now in Michigan working as an Engineer with the Chrysler Corporation.

Ramon Elias and his wife Margery purchased a 40-year old home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio a year ago and have put their ingenuity to work in giving the whole house a face-lifting. Ray, a decorator at Holzheimer's, has spent the better part of a year working with his wife on this project, room by room, but they are proving to themselves, at least, what can be done when you start with a sound old house, have gobs of energy, and a desire to brighten up your comfortable old address.

Raymond Holden has been appointed Consulting Clinical Psychologist for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, R. I. Department of Education. He is continuing as Clinical Psychologist for Crippled Children and Adults of Rhode Island at the Meeting Street School in Providence.

Bruce Hutchinson, Admission Officer at Brown, is serving on the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club this year.

Dr. Philip J. Bray has returned to Brown as a new member of the Physics Department with the rank of Associate Professor. Holder of a Master's and Doctor's degree from Harvard, he has been teaching at Rensselaer and has contributed a number of articles to professional publications on his research.

The University designated Prof. Russell K. Sherburne to represent it at the Inauguration of Roger Bailey Corbett as President of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts on Jan. 13. A member of the Faculty there, Prof. Sherburne received his A.M. from Brown in 1948.

Albert W. Rogers has been transferred to New York by Grinnell Company as the Area Sales Engineer for their Pipe Suspension Department.

John F. Delany is employed as a Packaging Sales Representative for the Reynolds Metals Company in New York City.

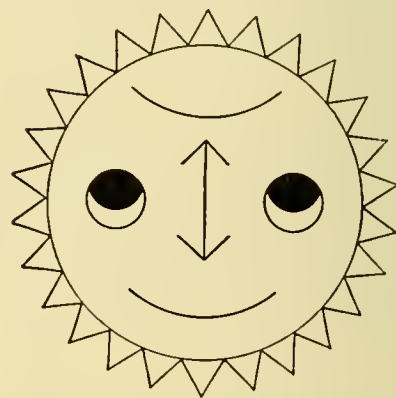
John A. Tillman is serving as Principal of the South Bristol High School in South Bristol, Me.

Dave Zaremba is a Senior Engineer with Koppers Company, Inc., in Monaca, Pa.

Donald H. McQuiston is employed as Supervisor of Marketing Administration in the Photo Lamp Department of the General Electric Company in Cleveland.

Rupert Austin is employed as a Development Chemist for John H. Buck, Inc., of Springfield, Mass. He plans to make it back to the Hill in June for the Campus Dance. Incidentally, Rupe is the

The tragic fact, our doctors tell us, is that every third cancer death is a needless death... twice as many could be saved.



LET'S LOOK AT THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Many thousands of Americans are cured of cancer every year. More and more people are going to their doctors *in time*... To learn how to head off cancer, call the American Cancer Society or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

father of a little girl, Ann, who, he admits, "is my pride and joy."

Lew Shaw, Public Relations Supervisor for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, was the guest speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Chicopee Kiwanis Club held at the Mountain View Club in Willimansett Jan. 11.

Pete Wangersky is now doing research work at the Osborn Zoological Lab at Yale University. Present plans call for him being there for the next two years, and he'd like to see any of his Classmates in that area. Pete was formerly connected with the California Oceanographic Institute.

BURTON SAMORS

1949

Stephen A. Greene, Jr., is now associated with Gamwell & Ingraham, Inc., Realtors, as a member of their real estate sales staff. Their offices are on the 16th floor of the Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Jim Longstreet, Jr., is working as an Industrial Engineer with Corning Glass Works in their Central Falls, R. I., plant.

Melvin M. Gordon has been appointed Brokerage Supervisor of the Boston agency of the Continental Assurance Company. In his new post, he will work with independent brokers and life underwriters.

Bernard T. Donnelly has been named to the school system in Springfield, Mass. He will teach in the secondary grades. He previously taught English four years at Valley Forge Military Academy in Pennsylvania and two years at Northampton.

Norman E. Wright, Jr., is with the New York office of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago trading municipal bonds. With the addition recently of a daughter, Norm finds that "our apartment which was comfortable for two is crowded for three, and we plan to relocate on June 1 in Summit, N. J."

James F. Collins is employed as a Sales Engineer with the Kaiser Aluminum Company at their New York office.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., attorney and insurance broker in Manchester, Conn., has been named Chairman of the 1956 Red Cross Fund Drive in that area.

Alfred Buckley, Jr., has been named General Chairman for the 1956 Episcopal Charities Fund drive in Rhode Island. The drive, which has a goal of \$135,000, will close May 14.

Roland C. Clement, Executive Secretary of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, gave a film-talk on "Our Amazing Birds" at the Providence Public Library Feb. 18. Included in his talk was a section on the predatory birds, such as hawks and owls, in nature.

ROLLIE JONES

1950

Lester R. Allen, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Publicist for the Measurement and Industrial Product Division of General Electric Company. His new duties, which he assumed last September, include handling relations with the general, business, and technical press for the Instrument Department and Rectifier Department in Lynn, Outdoor Lighting Department in Hendersonville, N. C., Meter Department in Somersworth, N. H., and the Welding Department in York, Pa. He works out of the main office at Schenectady, N. Y.

Norm Benson is employed as a Design Engineer with the Small Aircraft Engine

Department of General Electric in Lynn.

Allen F. Crowie is General Manager of the Household Finance Corp., at 58 West 34th St., N.Y.C.

Harold J. Turin is serving as Account Executive and TV and Radio Director with the Herbert Frank Advertising Agency, Inc., in Boston.

1st Lt. Harold S. Goldman has been graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Harold, who entered the service last December, has now been assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In 1954, he received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical.

Ens. David C. Rosenfield has been out of OCS since Jan. 27. After two weeks in Little Creek, Va., he is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., where his address is BOQ Bldg. 62, Room 133A.

H. Gordon Waters has qualified for his CPA and is conducting an independent accounting business with headquarters at 17 Methyl St., Providence.

Anthony Trasivano of North Providence has been appointed case work supervisor for the Big Brothers of Rhode Island. He had been in the State Department of Social Welfare as a supervisor in the Woonsocket area. Holder of a Master's degree from B.U., he is Treasurer of the R.I. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Robert W. Finlay, transferred from Connecticut to Ohio by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, is now located at their home office in Akron. His new duties will be with Auto Tire Sales, where he will study sales policy and tire distribution on a nation-wide basis.

William F. Donahay received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Western Reserve University at its annual winter commencement exercises Feb. 1.

Edwin S. Hansen was promoted to the position of Section Supervisor, Engineering Department, with the Rice Barton Corp., of Worcester. He started with the company in February of 1950 as a Detailer and has moved his way up the ladder through Junior and Senior Layout Draftsman, Machine Designer, to his present position.

Jack Stanzler is a Doctor of Osteopathy, interning at the Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Flint, Mich.

Ronald A. Sammis, still employed in Milwaukee, as a representative of the Grinnell Company, has a new home address: Box 927, Route #4, Waukesha, Wis.

Ed Corcoran, who received his law degree from Columbia in June of 1954, is now associated with the firm of Corcoran, Peckham & Hayes at 201 Thames St., Newport, R. I.

Bill Crafts is now Assistant to the Dean of Men at Penn State University. He bumped into an old friend down there recently, Rip Engle.

J. William Weeks continues as an Investment Banker with Blyth & Company, Inc., at 14 Wall St., N. Y.

Bucky Walters continues to do sales work for Procter & Gamble out of their office at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Pat Russo, a Chemist, is working as a Production Supervisor with the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., of Woburn, Mass.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to William G. Kelly, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Jayne Youlden Kelly, Feb. 26 in Port Washington, N. Y. She was killed when a fire truck on its way to a grass fire

went through a red light and hit her station wagon at an intersection. Bill's four-year-old son, William Webster Kelly, riding with the mother, was unharmed. They also have a daughter, Kimberley Louise Kelly, 1½. Bill's address is 19 Radcliffe Ave., Port Washington, N. Y.

Peter Newkirk has left H. M. Koenigs-werther, Inc., and is working in the Gas Turbine Department of the Lycoming Division of ALCOA in Stafford, Conn.

Tim Fallon has joined Mutual of New York as an Advertising Assistant and he will be stationed at the home office in New York City. He was formerly with Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., advertising agency in New York.

The Class of '50 full-year scholarship in the amount of \$1,250 went this year to Jim McGuinness, Captain of the football team and a post-season selection on the All-Ivy Scholastic Eleven. In order to perpetuate this scholarship, a system of Class Dues will have to be worked out. Since graduation, the Class has not solicited dues. However, this will be discussed further in a Class Letter later this spring.

1951

Roy A. Bailey has received a Fulbright Fellowship to study volcanic rocks at the University of Auckland, New Zealand. He will leave some time this month and will be gone about a year. Roy is now a member of the United States Geological Survey, and, recently, he has been studying some very unusual volcanic rocks in New Mexico. His Fulbright offers him the opportunity to carry on a study of similar rocks in New Zealand.

John Coffey, Jr., is a Copywriter for Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell, & Bayles, Inc., at 477 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Randall C. Hall is in New York working as a Life and Group Insurance Agent for Alexander & Alexander, Inc., Insurance Brokers.

Robert E. Anderson has joined the advertising staff of Procter & Gamble and has moved to Cincinnati.

Jim Whitney is in training as a Research Technician with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York. He is working in the Industrial Tabulating Division.

Robert A. Eade is Editorial Assistant of Technical Publications at the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corp., in Bridgeport, Conn.

Davis Jencks is doing Industrial Survey Work for the Department of Defense and is living at 2501 Q St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

John Peterson is working as a Sales Engineer with the Bristol Company at the National Bank Bldg., in Philadelphia.

Dick Romoser is with the Armstrong Cork Company as Resident Salesman in Northern Indiana.

Herbert J. Solomon, Assistant Manager with Enterprise Stores, Inc., of Boston, is at home recuperating from a severe bout with polio. For those Classmates who wish to drop Herb a line, his address is 6 Ruth Drive, Framingham, Mass.

Gray Andrews, who was released from the service Feb. 20, is currently employed by the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia as a Marine Personnel Assistant in the Industrial Relations Division.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Albert E. Mink, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Sadie A. Mink, Feb. 20 in Providence.

John A. Chernak is finally practicing law. After leaving the Hill in 1951, he spent two years with the Marine Corps and gained valuable experience as a legal officer. Upon his discharge, he entered Northwestern University School of Law. That was in September of 1953. There, he was a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, a member of the Editorial Board of the Northwestern University *Law Review*, Student Editor of the *Journal of Criminal Law*, member of the Student Board of Governors, delegate to the American Law Student Association, and Co-Chairman of the Planning Committee of the ALSA. In his spare time, he had the opportunity to win the Class of 1938 and the Francis Kosmeral scholarships. Upon his graduation in February of 1956, he was awarded the Wigmore Key for contributions he made to the school through his activities as a student. He has accepted a position with Baker, Hostetler & Patterson, a Cleveland Law firm, and he expects to settle shortly in a Cleveland suburb with his charming wife Audrey (Tomlinson) and their daughter, Linda Beth.

Dennis Sullivan, a graduate of Oberlin, is now teaching at Northwestern University. He graduated as a Political Science major and is now working for his Master's degree in the same field.

MIKE HANDMAN

1952

Edward W. Powell, Jr., is employed as an Advertising Client and Service Coordinator with Fuller & Smith & Ross at 230 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

Bob Wheeler, now a Sales Representative with IBM, is living at 54 Emerson St., Wakefield, Mass. He wasn't disappointed a bit in the fact that New England had a cold winter. The former Bruin hockey star took advantage of the weather to get in as much outside skating as possible.

Harold E. Mann, Jr., is employed as an Accounting Manager with the New York Telephone Company and is residing at 1129 East 55th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ens. Richard A. Barnstead was graduated from Cornell University Law School last June and was admitted to the New York State Bar on Feb. 1. Six days earlier, on Jan. 26, he was commissioned an Ensign at the United States Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport. Presently, he and his wife are stationed at the United States Naval Officer School at Athens, Ga.

Gil Kelley is working for the Engine Division of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., in Deer Park, N. Y. He is also attending New York University twice a week working for his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering. Gil is in the Turbine Development Department at Fairchild, almost side-by-side with a pair of '55 men, Jack Strong and Dunc Olding.

Miles E. Cunat was awarded the prize for the "best Brief" in the moot court competition at the University of Chicago Law School recently. He expects to be graduated this June.

1953

Carl E. Stenberg is going to Belfast, Ireland, to study English literature at Queens University following the grant of a fellowship from the Rotary Foundation for next year. He is one of 128 scholars from 32 countries who will benefit from such awards. He has been an Instructor in English at Mount Hermon School since graduation, helping coach football, basketball, and baseball as well. He was nom-



LOU MURGO: An old star in a new setting.
(See 1954 notes.)

inated for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of Greenfield, Mass.; he will use it to prepare himself further for teaching. The average grant in the \$300,000 Rotary program for 1956-57 will be \$2500.

Paul K. Chapman, whose two grandfathers were roommates for four years together at Brown in the Class of 1890, like them is preparing for the ministry. He is a Senior at Andover-Newton Theological School. He will be the third generation of his family in the ministry.

Robert F. Hewes reports, with some satisfaction, that he and the Army parted company last June and that he is now at the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia.

Pfc. Bill Burgoon has been stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and reports that the swimming is fine in the warm waters of Waikiki Beach. Bill was recently named Soldier of the Month for the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Regiment in Hawaii.

Ted Jadick, discharged from the Marine Corps in December, is now working for Cannon Mills, Inc., in New York. He's also attending New York University's night school of Business Administration.

Lloyd Provost, Jr. is a Surety Underwriter with the American Surety Company.

Karl Rodin is in his first year at the University of Chicago Law School, and, according to all reports, is coming along well.

Calvin L. French, who was discharged from the Army in Japan on Jan. 21, left Tokyo Feb. 14 for a trip around the World. He intends to take about six months for this junket. Upon his return,

he plans to continue his studies for his M.A. and Ph.D.

Bill Blake, discharged from the service, is presently connected with the Sales Department of the Palm Beach Company, manufacturers of Palm Beach clothing, at their Cincinnati plant.

Frank Krohn is employed in the Sales Department of the Norton Abrasive Company in Worcester, having recently been discharged from the Army.

1954

Lou Murgo was featured as the "Star of the Week" in a recent issue of the *Schofield-Lightning News*, newspaper of the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, the first man to gain such a recognition in two sports. First it was an All-Star shortstop and now as a basketball sharpshooter averaging 22.2 points a game. He doubles as assistant coach and may assume coaching duties when baseball time rolls around again—which may be by now. Murgo was chosen as the Division's top athlete of 1955, playing as a member of the 14th Regiment teams. Russell Gray, recently promoted at the R. I. Hospital Trust Bank and long a supporter of Brown athletics, provided us with the clippings on this.

Alan Brownsword's mimeo report of a Christmas leave in Berlin with Ed Weed '50 and some German friends has been enjoyed by many back in the States, including those in Alumni House. It is a friendship, Alan notes, "grown out of an odd mixture of the Army, shock, cold, KP, and a Brown song sung at a guarded moment, cemented by Brown and Providence, renewed at a chance encounter at Lenggries, Germany." Ed and his bride, Hanni, invited Alan to spend the holidays with her family in Berlin, and part of the adventure was crossing into the Russian Zone. But the real pleasure was the thorough German home festival.

Norm Sprinthall is nearing the end of his first year in the Student Aid Office at Brown. Norm, former hoop star for the Bruins, is working under Lloyd Cornell '44.

Ed Giberti is in Cambridge working as a Sales Representative for the Polaroid Corp., although he maintains his mail address of 2801 Quebec St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Bob DiCurcio is with Becton, Dickinson & Company of Rutherford, N. J., in the sales department. He reports that "the work is fine."

Tom McCormack is in the Army and is attached to the American Embassy at Rome, Italy. If all goes according to plan, he will be discharged from the service this August and will enter Harvard for post graduate work in Philosophy.

Howard A. Vaughan is an Adjustor with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at their office in Miami, Fla.

William W. Pettine is a Sales Engineer with the Aluminum Company of America at the office in the Statler Bldg., Boston.

Ed O'Malley, District Group Representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in the Cleveland area, has been elected President of the Brown Club of Cleveland.

1955

Mike Usdan has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, with the 365th Infantry Regiment and is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. While there, he will train with the Army Medical Corps.

Bill Del Visco, Sales Manager for

Northeast Business Aids in Providence, and John Walter, high school Science teacher in Uxbridge, Mass., were hosts recently at a graduation party for Don Branner, who completed his degree requirements in January.

Al Politi is in the Air Force as a 2nd Lt. and is stationed at Bainbridge, Ga., a primary pilot training base. He expects to be transferred shortly for his basic pilot training, "probably somewhere in Texas," he adds.

Bob Popp is attending Boston University in pursuit of his Master's degree in Psychology. He plans to continue his education if he isn't drafted in the meantime.

Ens. George Ulrich, whose ship was based in Narragansett Bay, turned up at the Newport Art Association to hear Chet Worthington speak in March. The presiding officer at the meeting was Commodore George H. Bowdoy, one-time commanding officer of the Brown ROTC unit.

Bruce A. Blinn is at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass. He is living in Wilson Hall on the Tufts Campus.

Herbert Ablow is working as a Salesman for the Salem Paper Company in Salem, Mass.

Ted Newman finds the work at the Harvard Law School "rather interesting." However, since Uncle Sam has "a commitment on three years of my life, I expect to be reporting for active duty sometime during the summer months." Ted expects eventually to be assigned to Radar Observer Training at Ellington AFB in Houston, Tex.

Bill Pearce is working in the Accounting Department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and "to my good fortune am located in their Providence office." He is in training for two years as a Management Employee, but military service may delay his career.

Joe Lichtenstul is attending the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh and reports that this is a "full time job."

Pete Pfuderer is at Iowa State College working toward a Ph.D. in Chemistry. Writing in January, Pete had a weather report from that region—"mighty cold up here."

Arthur R. Newsam, Jr., has been soaking up the sun at Bartow Air Force Base in Bartow, Fla. He has been taking his Primary Pilot Training.

Bob Murchelano is doing graduate work in Biology at the University of Rhode Island and hopes to receive his Master's degree this June, or, at the latest, in June of 1957.

Dick Moore is also stationed at Bartow Air Force Base. He's going through flight school this spring and expects to finish

this phase of training in mid-summer. There are a number of Brown men with him, including Jim Egan, Bob Borod, Dick DePattie, Ray Malkiewicz, Loren Samsel, Tony Newsam, Alan Thompson, and T. R. Louttit.

Neale Peterson had a narrow escape recently!! While working on construction of the third lane of the Garden State Parkway, he came in contact with a 23,000-volt electric wire. As a result, he's spent six of the last eight months in a hospital in Summit, N. J., and his plans for the future are somewhat indefinite. He has received a medical discharge from the Air Force.

DOC HOUK

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1943—David J. Diamond and Miss Ruby Safion, Oct. 29.

1944—Robert L. Baker and Miss Marilyn Morehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morehart of Los Angeles, Dec. 26. At home: 121 Angell St., Providence.

1948—William C. Butcher and Miss Betty Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell B. Allen of Larchmont, N. Y., Jan. 29.

1949—David B. Livingston, Jr., and Mrs. Elinor Dana Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Dana of Larchmont, N. Y., Feb. 1.

1949—Thomas Nicholas and Miss Marion Dionis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dionis of Bridgeport, Conn. Jan. 15. Best man was William E. Lovejoy '49. Ushers included Richard Taylor '50 and Harold Anderson '50.

1950—Harold J. Harris and Miss Barbara Anne Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Gail of New York City, Jan. 28.

1950—Ronald A. Sammis and Miss Katherine Fedenia in June, 1955. At home: Route 4, Waukesha, Wis.

1950—Zachary P. Morfogen and Miss Constance Marilyn McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. McCormick of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Feb. 12.

1950—George F. Tyrrell and Miss Joan Hunt of Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 4. At home: 30 Handyboy Ct., Middletown, N. J.

1951—Gilbert J. Borjeson and Miss Lydia Tanner Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Farrington of Chesterfield, N. H., Jan. 21.

1951—Clifford S. Griffin and Miss Marianne C. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lynch of West Springfield, Mass., Feb. 10. Dr. E. Franklin Stone, Jr. '50 was an usher.

1952—Hobart B. Benson and Miss Phyllis Ann Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Tate of Concord, N. C. Davis Jackson '52 was an usher. At home: 470 No. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

1952—Stanley S. Stavis and Miss Janet Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grossman of Malden, Mass., in January. Best man was Jason Becker '50. Ushers included Howard Blank '52, and David Cohen '51.

1953—Edward A. McLaughlin and Miss Ann Marie McSherry, daughter of Mrs. Bernard J. McSherry of Providence and the late Mr. McSherry, Feb. 11. At home: 44 Wyndham Ave., Providence.

1955—Lt. Ralph L. Lary and Miss Audrey Elizabeth Bolstad, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. R. C. Bolstad of Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 28.

BIRTHS

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Duffy, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., a son, James Francis Duffy, III, Jan. 28.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kenyon of Providence, their fourth child and third daughter, Grace Elizabeth, Feb. 10.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nicol of Minneapolis, their fourth child and third daughter, Kimberly Frye, Nov. 3.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jusczyk of Cranston, a daughter, Christine Louise, Feb. 19.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. David Troup

Romance Is International, Too

THERE WAS an international angle to three of the weddings reported to us this past month: LTJG Ralph P. Perrotta '54 married Miss Pacharabul Pibulsonggram, daughter of the Prime Minister of Thailand on March 3 in the Keefer Chapel of the Quonset Naval Air Station. LTJG William Kloner '49 married Miss Miriam Kotler, runner-up as Miss Israel of 1955, on March 6 in Tel Aviv. Lt. Joel M. Berns '49, USA, married Mlle. Marie-Antoinette Loevenbruck of Verdun, France, in the American Military Chapel, Orleans Army Base, on Feb. 19.

Perrotta met Miss Pibulsonggram while she was a student at the R. I. School of Design in 1954 before she transferred to Randolph-Macon Women's College. Princess Rudi Voravan of Thailand attended her at the wedding. The Princess has been broadcasting for several years for the Voice of America in Washington and is a friend of the bride. The bride's parents were in Thailand and could not attend the ceremony conducted by the Roman Catholic Chaplain at Quonset. She is a Buddhist, but her bridal costume was occidental—she made a very lovely bride, to judge from the photographs. The

couple will live in Norfolk, Va., where Perrotta's ship, the USS Lowry, has been based.

Had Miss Kotler won the contest as Miss Israel, she would have come to the United States to represent her country in the Miss Universe finals. Then she and her husband would not have met as they did. Instead, as runner-up, the beauty went to London for the Miss World competition. On the way home, she stopped off in Rome for a day with some friends there, and Kloner was introduced. He is the only Jewish Chaplain with the American 8th Fleet in the Mediterranean (he'd been Jewish Chaplain at West Point before his Navy service). Miss Kotler's one-day stopover in Rome stretched out to 18 days. Then she went home, where the Chaplain followed and married her.

Mlle. Loevenbruck, daughter of Mme. Louis Loevenbruck and the late Captain Loevenbruck, French Merchant Marine, was a teacher at the Verdun-American elementary school at the Verdun Military Base. Dr. Berns, of the Army Dental Corps, was stationed there, and the romance followed.

of Cranston, their first child, a son, Lee Henry, Feb. 7.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Cranston Macdonald of New York City, a daughter, Jennifer Tim, Jan. 13.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan P. Brooks of Seattle, a daughter, Janet, Feb. 11.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Allison of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Laura Manchester, Feb. 25.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy U. Newman of New York City, their second daughter, Sarah, Nov. 29. Paternal grandfather is Louis I. Newman '13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Denner, Jr., of Nashua, N. H., their third son, Robert Lawrence, Jan. 30.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kozar of Central Falls, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Feb. 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wright, Jr., of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Prescott, Jan. 15. Great-grandfather is A. Prescott Folwell '85.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arnold of East Orange, N. J., their second son, Mark Tomlinson, Feb. 15. Grandfather is Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold G.

Bergwall of Snyder, N. Y., their second child and first son, Reed Gardner. Mrs. Bergwall is the former Arlene Reed, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hansen of Worcester, their third child and first son, Gary Edwin, Feb. 2.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gempp of Warren, R. I., their third child and second son, Lawrence, Oct. 13.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Horlbeck, Jr., of Hudson Falls, N. Y., a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, Jan. 27. Mrs. Horlbeck is the former Eleanor Greene, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Michael of Jenkintown, Pa., their second son, John Robert, Feb. 1. Mrs. Michael is the former Margaret J. Conant, Pembroke '50.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Van Wagenen, III, of Groton Long Point, Conn., their first child, a son, Albert Miller Van Wagenen, IV, Feb. 15.

1953—To LTJG and Mrs. E. Howard Wenzel of Wickford, a son, Douglas Sherman, Sept. 16, 1955. Mrs. Wenzel is the former Anne Barr, Pembroke '54.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Politi of Palisade Parks, N. J., their first child, a son, David Joseph, July 11.



CONGRESSMAN COFFIN

sician in the city, he had practiced in Pawtucket all of his professional life. William B. Farnsworth '17 is his cousin. Zeta Psi.

ISMAR BARUCH '15 in Washington, D. C., Feb. 20. An attorney and a technical adviser to the Civil Service Commission, he was credited with having a major role in formulating the Government's Classification Civil Service acts of 1923 and 1949. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

RUST SCOTT '17 in Baltimore, Feb. 14. He was Manager of the Ticket Division of the Dulany-Vernay Company of Baltimore. Philip E. Scott '19 is his brother. Phi Gamma Delta.

GILBERT MIGNACCA '31 in Providence, Feb. 17. A teacher of Romance Languages at Classical High School in Providence since 1934, he had dedicated his entire life to scholarship and education. He received an M.A. degree from Brown in 1933. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

STANLEY BRAND SWARTZ '35 in Brookline, Mass., Jan. 28. He was Sales Manager for the New England Industries Company of Pawtucket and a member of the Brown Club of New York.

At Hampton Institute

WHEN CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23 spoke recently at the Alumni Institute of Hampton Institute, the Faculty members with Brown associations were entertained by Prof. J. Saunders Redding '28 and Mrs. Redding at their delightful home on the campus. Two are members of the Department of Social Studies: Prof. Philip S. Campbell, Chairman, who did some graduate work at Brown; and Howard V. Young, Assistant Professor, who received a Brown M.A. in 1949. Mae Belle Williamson, Instructor in Education, received her Master's degree at Harvard in 1952, in addition to her Brown A.B. in 1948. Charles H. Nichols, Jr., Professor of English, received his Ph.D. at Brown

In Memoriam

ERNEST BARRON GORDON '88 in Brewster, Mass., Feb. 11. He attended Brown only one year. He was graduated from Harvard, prominent as a writer on religious themes and editor of the *Emmanuel Hymnal*, which is a standard work of old European hymns.

THE REV. HAMILTON EDGAR CHAPMAN '90 in Springfield, Mass., Feb. 19. Pastor-Emeritus of Millbury, Mass., Baptist Church, he had served many years in the Worcester area and was one time Superintendent of the Boston Seamen's Institute. Always actively loyal and faithful to Brown, he was Secretary of his Class. Paul K. Chapman '53 is his grandson. Phi Delta Theta.

HOWARD ALDRIDGE COFFIN '01 in Washington, D. C., Feb. 28. Civic leader, business, and public servant, he had served a term as a Republican Representative in Congress from Detroit. A direct descendant of Myles Standish and of Nantucket's founder, Tristram Coffin, he taught school in New England before moving to Detroit and entering the automotive industry, eventually as Assistant to the President of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. He was President of White Star Refining Co. for eight years and later General Manager of the White Star Division of Scony-Vacuum. Among many important civic posts he held were the presidency of the Detroit Community Chest for 10 years and the presidency of the International Council of the YMCA. His numerous University services included a term as Alumni Trustee on the Corporation. Richard G. Coffin '28 and Dean F. Coffin '33 are his sons. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi. Honorary pallbearers at his funeral included

Congressman Joseph Martin and Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker.

ANTHONY WESSELS SCHMIDT '06 in Providence, Feb. 4. He had been employed as Chief Draftsman by the Westinghouse Electric Co. in Essington, Pa.

ELIJAH PIERSON RAYNOR '09 in Westhampton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 23. For the past 35 years he had been employed as Auditor by the New York State Tax Office.

DR. GEORGE EMIL RONNE '14 in Pawtucket, Feb. 23. A prominent phy-

A Matter of Regret

FROM TIME to time, we think it advisable to remind our readers that we are not content with the abbreviated Necrology which we are able to publish. We are aware that we are failing to give proper recognition to lives of service, distinction, and loyalty in the few lines we can allot on the average.

Yet, because of limitations of space, there seems no alternative. In the February issue, for example, we reported the deaths of 21 alumni. To have given comprehensive obituaries would have taken several pages instead of one. This problem will grow as we reach the generations where Classes are so much larger. Our Board of Editors sees no alternative to continuing as at present, without sacrifice of space devoted to other material.

in 1949 (he had a Fulbright year in Denmark last year).

President of Hampton Institute, of course, is Dr. Alonzo G. Moron '32, recipient of a Brown honorary LL.D. last June. Another member of the Hampton Faculty is Roscoe E. Lewis '25, Associate Professor of Social Sciences. Campbell is a member of a number of Standing Committees of the Faculty: Admissions, Curriculum, and Scholarship Standards; and (with Redding) Faculty Research.

Dr. Moron and Hampton were featured in a recent issue of *Ebony*.

Chief of Staff

WALTER ADLER '18 has accepted appointment as Chief of Staff to the Chief Marshal of the Brown Commencement Procession, succeeding Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45. Adler, Providence attorney, has long been active in alumni affairs and as an Aide on Commencement Day. He has been Secretary of his Class since 1917 and is a Past Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries. He has also served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni and Class Agent for the Alumni Fund. In 1918 he was class representative for the War Emergency Fund; in 1946-47 he was assistant to the Rhode Island Chairman in the Housing and Development Drive.

A member of the American Bar Association and the Rhode Island Bar Association, Adler was formerly on the Executive Committee of the latter. He was at one time Public Defender for the State, Assistant City Solicitor, and Republican candidate for Attorney General.

He served in both World Wars, with 25 years of active and reserve duty with the Army before his retirement as Lt. Col. in 1945. He is a former Commander of Municipal Post (Providence 36), American Legion and Department Judge Advocate for Rhode Island; in the Jewish War Veterans he was National Deputy Judge Advocate in addition to holding local offices.

The Boy Scouts of America honored him in 1953 with a Silver Beaver for "distinguished service to boyhood"; he is a member of the National Council and the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council. He helped organize such agencies as Big Brothers of Rhode Island, the R. I. Refugee Service, and Rhode Island Camps, all of which he led as President at one time or another.

He is Vice-President of Temple Beth-El, of which he has long been a Trustee. He is Vice-President of the New England Council, N.A.H.C. He held membership on such Boards as those of the Legal Aid Society, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Welfare Society, and B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League. A recent honor was the Brotherhood Award for brotherhood and community activities, given by the Jewish War Veterans.

As Chief of Staff of the Commencement Procession, Adler will have continuing responsibility in staffing the group of Aides and Marshals and directing the mechanics of this June function. The post of Chief Marshal, an annual appointment, is largely honorary in its concept, the detailed work devolving on the Chief of Staff.



MUCH OF THE SUCCESS of the Advisory Council meetings this year is credited to Stuart C. Sherman '39, Program Chairman, right. Above, he talked over some details with Roger W. Shottuck '29 and F. A. Ballou, Jr., '16.

Mail in Box 1854

From 22 Philadelphians

SIR: Tonight we are holding our 86th Annual Banquet here in Philadelphia, and we want to take this opportunity to send to you and to Art Braitsch our congratulations upon your 25 years with the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

We also send to you both our thanks for the fine magazine you have been publishing for us over these years. The *Monthly* is an especially valuable tie with the University for alumni who, as we are, are too distant from the Hill for frequent visits but whose thoughts are often there.

THE BROWN CLUB
Philadelphia

(Note: The sheet, apparently circulated at the dinner, bore the signatures of Frank Hope, M. P. Margolies, Cubby Cummings, John E. Kelly, Ace Parker, Charles B. White, Jack Cooper, Malcolm L. Mackenzie, Donald Van Heest, Forrest E. Black, Jr., Bill Shupert, Don Rubel, Ed Noll, Lester K. Kriebel, Dwight Colley, York A. King, Jr., Stan Allen, Albert G. Watkins, A. P. Collier, Harper Brown, Bruce M. Donaldson, and Paul F. Hood. We thank them all.—Ed.)

Timing

SIR: Your prophetic issue of March has just arrived—smack in the middle of the worst blizzard to touch northeastern Massachusetts. May I compliment you on the handsome photography included therein, but especially on your lavish and timely use of snow. As an office-bound skier who is chained to his job, I think when you coincide things this way you rate its being noted.

FREDERIC A. STOTT
Phillips Bulletin
Andover, Mass.

Coffin's Escape

SIR: It is doubtful if any of the achievements of the late Congressman Howard A. Coffin '01 brought him any more satisfaction than one which made him early famous as a Brown undergraduate. It was a notable exploit. Kidnapped by the Sophomores to prevent his attendance as a Class Officer at the Freshman Banquet, he swam ashore from the tug that was conveying him to parts undisclosed. He appeared at the Banquet triumphant.

WALDO G. LELAND '00
Washington, D. C.

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

Get into the Ball Game...



Why be on the outside looking in when it's so easy to get into the game? There's no fixed admission fee . . . you alone decide how much to give.

Your friends on the other side of the fence want you to join them, so send your contribution to the Brown University Fund of 1956 today! Join the Brown men who are boosting their University to a new high level. Give thoughtfully, give according to your means.

