

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



JULY 1956

small

TALK



ONE OF THE MEN most important behind the scenes before and during Commencement is Bill Bradshaw '33 of the Buildings and Grounds Department. His duties are manifold, admirably carried out. Preparations for Class Night and the Campus Dance recalled an investigation he took upon himself one year:

He'd spotted two couples clambering through a window of Hope College from Waterman St., and it looked like a rather brash maneuver to bypass the control points for the Dance where one pays or presents a ticket. Bradshaw waited outside the door of North Hope until the couples emerged. The culprits did not seem the least dismayed at his question about what they were doing.

"We're not trying to crash the party," the men explained, producing their tickets to prove the point. Then why had they gone to all the trouble to get themselves and their dates inside the hard way? "When we were undergraduates," one of the men explained, "we roomed together in North Hope. Many a night when the hour was embarrassingly late, we used to climb in through the window from the street. We just wanted to see whether we could still do it, and our wives did it with us, just for the heck of it."

AN ALUMNUS back for a reunion this June had a bit of unfinished business to attend to, and he phoned the Alumnae Office at Pembroke about it. "Do you know where Mary Jones is?" he asked. "She got my fraternity pin 20 years ago, and I'd like to get it back."

WHEN President Keeney journeyed to Florida in the spring to speak before the Young Presidents' Association, he stayed at a hotel where there had been a jewel robbery of some magnitude. One woman reported that the thieves had taken \$65,000 worth of jewels from her room, while another had lost \$110,000 worth. A third victim had lost only \$15,000, and she was mortified at this loss of face. "I insist," she told the reporters, "that you point out that all they took from me was my beach jewelry."

ONE of the most popular lectures in the Brown Extension Division is a prominent downtown executive who also likes to teach. He was remembering an incident some years ago when he was giving an evening course at NYU. It was not a particularly exciting subject, he said, and his students were mostly persons who had already put in a hard day's work at their own jobs. It was inevitable that a few should get drowsy toward the end of an hour and a half.

One night a listener really dozed off, so soundly asleep that the lecturer feared an elbow would slip and the student

might fall into the aisle. Looking down at the seating chart, he called the student by name. No answer. Finding the name of the man sitting next to the slumberer, he said: "Mr. Jones, will you please wake up Mr. Smith?"

"No, Sir!" came the prompt reply. "You put him to sleep; you wake him up."

A BROWN PROFESSOR, lunching at a Providence club, asked if there were any Princeton men present. Not at the moment, though there would be shortly, it seemed. Why? The Professor explained that he was going to have dinner with some Princetonians that night and had been wondering what to talk to them about.

A man at the end of the table suggested: "Tigers."

A HIGH Brown University officer was making a speech in Providence recently, a very good speech which was roundly applauded. As he sat down, the applause continued. First thing he knew, the speaker found he had joined in the clapping for his own address. As he enjoyed the laugh on himself, the applause redoubled.

AN ALUMNUS in Wisconsin who sent his annual gift to Brown told his Class Agent what had happened several years back when he claimed his income-tax deduction on a similar contribution. "Damned if I didn't get back a letter from some bum in the Department wanting to know the location of Brown University. I contented myself with a long detailed explanation about Providence Plantations (near dear old Boston, which I trusted he'd heard of). Back came a courteous letter thanking me and telling me my claim would be allowed."

WILMARTH LEWIS, the distinguished Walpole scholar, comes to the Brown Campus regularly as a member of the Board of Management of the John Carter Brown Library. Recently, he mentioned that, as a Fellow of Pembroke College, Cambridge University, he would be going over to deliver a series of lectures there this summer.

He'd heard that lectures there are not always well attended. On one occasion, a speaker encountered an audience of one

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY

1956

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THE COVER PHOTO: You cannot enjoy the extraordinary camera coverage of Brown's 1956 Commencement, lavishly used in this issue, without appreciating the imagination, technical skill, and faithfulness of all members of the Brown Photo Lab. Unless otherwise identified, all pictures herein are theirs. We can't thank them enough.

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REHEARSAL and REALITY

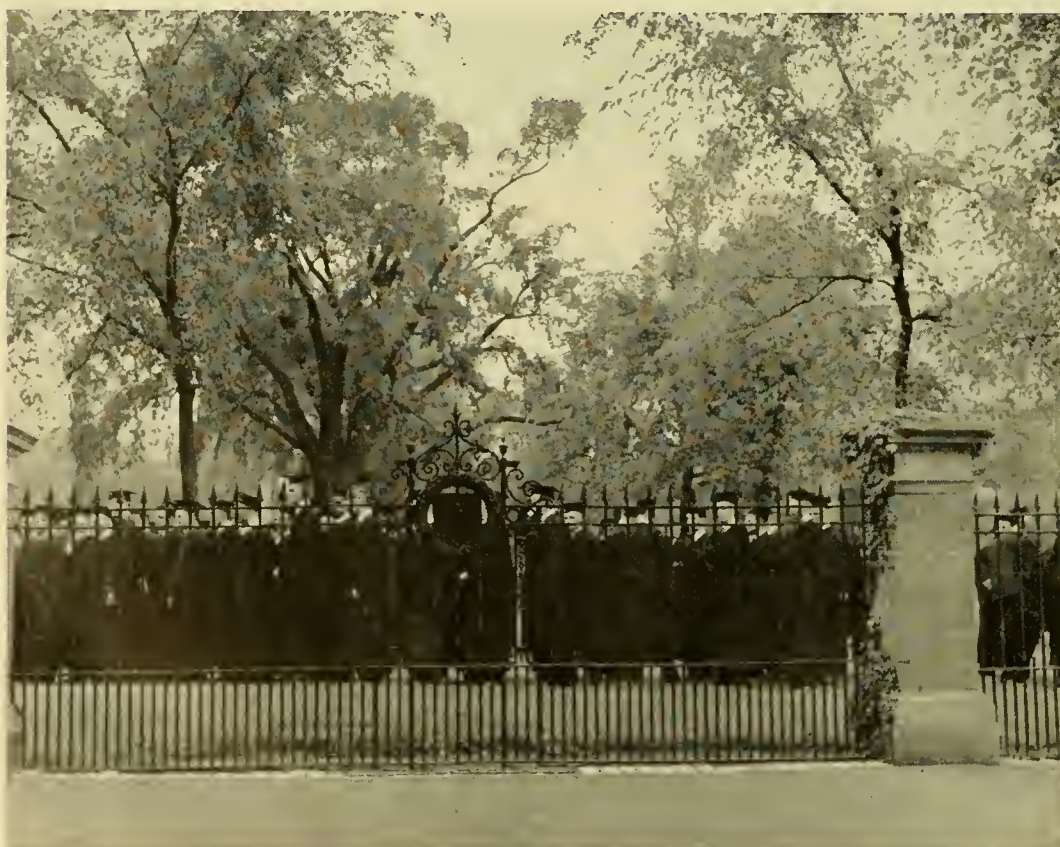
WHEN Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 introduces the Seniors to the mysteries of Commencement rituals, it is a lively hour of which few are aware outside of the First Baptist Meeting House. But, as the result, the complexities of graduation are mastered easily when the great day comes, though Professor Jones continues in the background as a watchful shepherd.



WAITING ON COLLEGE HILL: They come early to get the favored spots along the line of march.

PROCESSION

The Graduate's Progress
Is Pageantry on the Move



NO ONE IS LATE
for the muster on
the south end of
the Green.



THE MOVE with Senior Marshal Randazzo first through the Van Wickle Gates.



THROUGH THE ARCHWAY of Faunce House on the swing around the College Green, then down the Hill.



THE HALT on Benefit St. lets the official party lead during the final descent to the exercises in the First Baptist Meeting House.



THROUGH ALUMNI RANKS at the foot of Waterman St.

JULY 1956

AND INTO THE MEETING HOUSE, built "for the public worship of Almighty God and also for holding Commencement in."





IN THE MEETING HOUSE

BELOW: President Keeney and Chaplain Reckard applaud a speaker at the end of his Senior Oration.





Back on the Green for Their Diplomas

SHEEPSKINS from
President Keeney,
seated as tradi-
tion requires in the
Manning Chair.



A Reverie en Route

THE ALUMNUS was standing there, well down the Hill, this Commencement morning of 1956. The Marshals had split the line so that he was facing classmates across Waterman St. Behind him was the old First Baptist Meeting House, its bell not yet making any announcement. They were all just standing there, for the Sheriff and the President and the Seniors were not yet in sight from around Benefit St. After a weekend of reunion, The Alumnus was a little talked out. The men beside him turned to their other neighbors in hope of either better attention or even something to listen to.

The trouble was Alumnus was thinking and didn't quite dare express himself out loud. This was a silly business, when you stopped to examine it, wasn't it? You'd hurried to the Campus that morning, too early after last night. You'd milled around finding your Class and then gone off looking for other Classes. You'd greeted 20 or 25 people you hadn't seen for ages, without time to get a chat started but taking some satisfaction just in shaking hands and grinning and saying hello. Think it will rain? Hasn't in centuries on Commencement Day, but you've got your raincoat, anyway.

And then the Chapel Bell had begun ringing, and the band began that stupid, lovely old march it always plays. You found the Class again and got shuffled into a walking partner. You were on the move. Someone ahead of you said, "This is one of the few places in the world that is more beautiful than you remember it." And you had time to look, as you went past U.H., Slater, Rhode Island, and out of the

gate onto George St. There was that neighbor in her window, to whom some of the Providence men waved each year. Let's see, that Mrs. Burleigh on College Hill died, didn't she? You remember the June when she had had her 100th birthday. Those numerals on the College Fence seem ancient, and the Seniors lined up just beyond probably think that of me. Another Class just bought a section of the Fence down here a bit, they say—young fellows, 1923. Ours is back towards town, isn't it?

Now you were headed back into the Middle Campus again—College Green, that is. The Spring is late to have some of those bushes only now in flower. The JCB, Wilson Hall and the clock, and Sayles (Prexy was pretty good back there in Chapel those mornings, if you made it before the heavy door was shut). Land, there's old Nels, who used to be janitor in Faunce House; he's there every year, shaking hands—no wonder the line had sort of bogged down. Rogers Hall and out under the Archway onto Waterman St. Procession, eh? If a drill sergeant could see this meandering, and everyone gabbing a mile a minute and insulting each other a bit and laughing. "Joe, you're out of step. Even if you've got a high hat on, you've got to pay attention. You're our Marshal."

Well, back in again. The old Pump and Hope College. Hasn't that '87 Gate been moved a bit? Now you were passing some of the brass—Judges, Trustees, Presidents from the other colleges . . . some of those people are probably going to get the honorary degrees. They certainly keep the secret close on those people, though it would be nice to



OFFICIALDOM: Front row witnesses of the graduation exercises on the College Green: left to right, President-Emeritus Wriston, Chancellor Tanner, Vice-President Appleget, Dean Lewis, Vice-President Cochran, Capt. Charles M. Lyans, Jr., USN, Col. G. E. Goodman, USAF. Provost Arnold is at the end of the row behind.

know who they were when you pass them. Now Manning, and there's the other end of the line just leaving the Green at the other end, a lot of people when you get them all in place and straightened out.

A turn to the right and out between U.H. and Manning, with the crowd beginning to get thick along the path. "Who was that took your picture, Joe? No kidding, *your* grandson?" Walks have been laid out a little different, haven't they? But they lead to the Van Wickle Gate just the same. Yes, it's swung open, too—a nice custom, just as it's symbolic having them open in on the first day of College. Wonder how many people have taken off their hats as they walked under that Gate? It probably all started by instinct sometime, for you feel like doing it.

Look at the crowd now, and the cameras, people perched up on the John Hay railing. And the old Administration Building—Van Wickle Hall now. Well memorialized, that fellow, and wonder if he appreciates it. The Burleigh House is gone, but the Deke House is there (the sign says "Mathematics!"), and folks are still up on the Alpha Delt embankment. Those fine old trees went in one of the hurricanes, they say. The Hill was steep enough going down, and you used to run up it! The old Athenaeum looks just the same—used to enjoy having a student card in there. And there's the City there below, set apart still. That Senate was quite a place, and the Sink, and the old Trade Lunch. Say, that five-year Class had one of the diners on wheels up the Hill for its reunion.

Now around the corner onto Benefit St., past the School of Design and the University Club. Quite a thing cutting off all that heavy city traffic for the Commencement Procession every year. Providence and Brown get along well together. And there's the old Meeting House, "built for the Publick Worship of Almighty GOD and also for holding Commencements in." Glad they still go down there, even though there's not room for anybody but Seniors nowadays and they have to go back up the Hill for their diplomas. Rain still seems to be holding off, so they'll probably be all right.

And here you were at the bottom of Waterman St., that traffic boiling along below, part of another world. Well, the ranks split, just as the alumni did it when you were a Senior. The Church looks fine in its new coat of paint, doing pretty well for something 180 years old or so. Beautiful, that spire. Nice place to come to.

Funny business, this Procession. You don't blame the Providence boys for getting in line every year. Of course, everybody knows them, and they know everybody, waving and bowing back and forth. But the folks look at you in a friendly, pleased way, as though they approved. Funny business: that silly amble, that one tune you never hear anywhere else, and these good friends who pick up right where they left off, except those who aren't around any more. Well, you looked forward to this, and here you are.

They're coming now. The Sheriff cuts quite a figure with his high hat, rosette, full dress at 10 o'clock in the morning, sash, and sword. "Behave yourself, Joe; there's the Sheriff." The Mace and the new President—off to a good start, by all accounts; liked what he said at our dinner, though every one of them says Brown needs something more, and probably does. Well, you helped again the best you could this year with the Fund. And the Faculty, strangers mostly but a respectable looking lot. Wonder if they stack up with the ones you had—enough of them, anyway, and some military men among them, too.

Now the Seniors, a whole hillful of them. Other styles change, but caps and gowns don't. Some of them remind you of fellows in your day. They're probably wondering if they'll look like you when they've been out a few years. Well, it's their big day—they've worked for it (those Pem-



PERCHED for the Procession.

brokers, too) and had their good times as well, no doubt. This is what they've been waiting for—that diploma.

But why are you here, standing on the sidelines while the Seniors go by? The Procession's passing, and you're watching it, a spectator putting yourself in their place once more. But you didn't have to march to do that.

Why were you in line? Well, because you belong there, that's all. That's what it is. You're part of it, part of Brown. That's why you're there. Probably that's why it gets you, too. Sentimental old fool, in a silly Procession.

"What, Joe? Sorry, I didn't hear you, with the bell making so much noise. Oh, yes . . . that night in Hope College . . . a couple of weeks before final exams, wasn't it? I'll say I remember. And did I ever tell you. . . ."

Homecoming Plans, Nov. 9-10

DATES to circle on your calendar for the Fall: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10—Homecoming. Alumni at the Commencement dinner received a tentative outline of the program distributed at the tables by the Homecoming Committee, showing the following events:

Nov. 9—Coffee hour and reception in Faunce House, 3:30 to 5:00. Pre-dinner gatherings, 5:00 to 6:30. Football rally and parade, 6:30. Second annual Homecoming football dinner, Sharpe Refectory, 7:00. Nov. 10—Picnic lunch at Aldrich Field, 10:00 to 1:00. Brown-Cornell Varsity football game, 1:30, with special features before the kickoff and between the halves. Coffee hour and reception, Faunce House, 4:30 to 6:00. Buffet supper, Sharpe Refectory, 5:00 to 7:30.



MARSHALS AND AIDES

Their Experience and Loyalty
Bring Order to the Ritual of
the Commencement Procession



THE CHIEF MARSHAL, C. Douglas Mercer '06, center above, receives his baton of office from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 before forming the Procession. Left is Chief of Staff Walter Adler '18, who had the responsibility for the details of organization.



MARSHALS are on the scene early for final advice, though thoroughly briefed beforehand. The two above are Arthur Braitsch '23 and Maury Caito '34. Below, George Miner '97 has a last-minute errand.





COUNTERMARCH on College Hill. Ranks are formed, the Procession is in order, the alumni await to salute the Seniors. Below, Maurice Wolf '14 has a reminder for Michael Costello '05, High Sheriff of Providence County.

THE SENIORS have their Marshals, too. At the head of their Class below, they follow Divisional Aide Kent F. Matteson '28 past the College Fence.



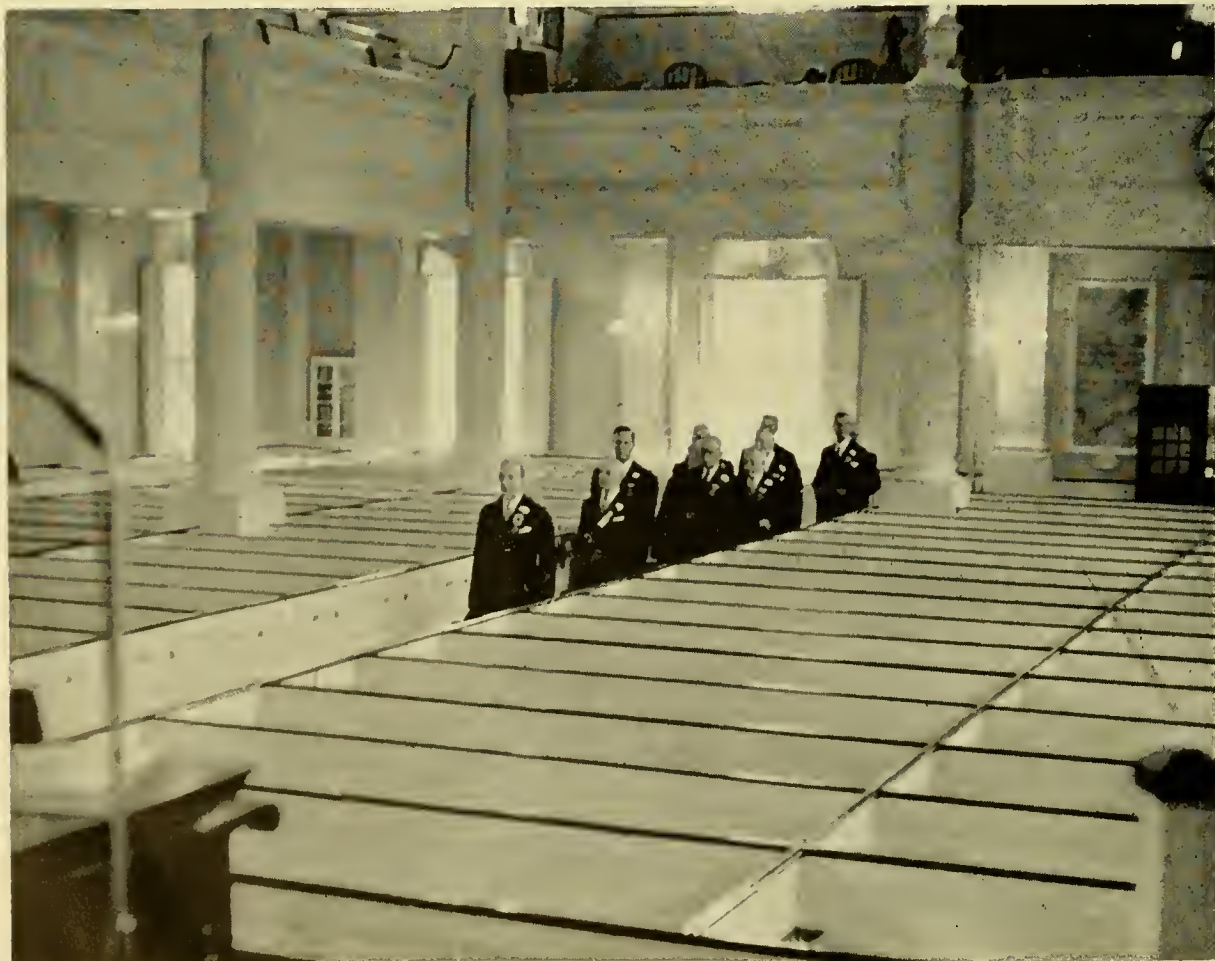
MARSHALS—Continued



PEMBROKE MARSHAL was Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon '39 who led Pembroke Senior Marshals through the out-swung Van Wickle Gates.



EACH REUNION CLASS had its own Marshals. Garrett D. Byrnes and Ralph R. Crosby served for '26.



THE FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE was empty until the Marshals entered. Shortly the main floor and balcony were filled with Corporation, Faculty, and graduating Seniors.

Commencement Chronicle

THE FACTS were these: Brown University graduated another Senior Class this June, something that had happened at 187 earlier Commencements through the years. Baccalaureate degrees went to 430 men and 167 from Pembroke College. Other honors attended the morning, and the alumni back for reunions of major or minor magnitude had been on the Hill for the weekend. There was proper pomp and pageantry, according to an old tradition, and many who were assembled dispersed with their personal contentments in their hearts. It had been the first Commencement for Brown's new President, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney; and it had been THE Commencement for those 597 Seniors and their families.

But, for a few hours on that June 4 morning, another matter seemed of vital importance: Would it rain?

Brown had been fabulously lucky through the years—never complacent about its fortune but hopeful about it, nevertheless. The optimum needed fair weather, or at least no more than clouds. Of course, the programs had always mentioned "alternate arrangements in case of rain," but these had not been used since the University began, of necessity, to award its diplomas in the open air on the College Green.

Would the Luck Hold?

This time the clouds hung heavy and low. There had been some rain through the weekend, during the President's Reception, for example, but not at moments like those of the Campus Dance on Class Night when it most mattered. But on this morning of June 4 the number of umbrellas and raincoats testified to the general apprehension. Still, the wetness hadn't come as the Procession formed and moved down the Hill. There was no certainty about their return for the second half of the exercises on College Hill, and on Provost Arnold still rested the decision which alternative would be in effect.

In the stiff-backed white pews of the First Baptist Meeting House, the Seniors listened to their Orators, Eveline R. Portnoy, John H. Cutler, and Jovite LaBonte, Jr. LaBonte criticized cynical and negative thinking—or no thinking at all—by the public on international issues affecting America's future. Miss Portnoy rose to the defence of the poet and his place in modern life. Cutler admitted that the college cynic and other cynics were amusing but not constructive. Cynicism, he said, made people old before their time. President Keeney then rose to give a Latin promise to present the long-awaited diplomas on the College Green.

The clouds overhead outdoors had grown lighter, and everyone came up the Hill, where parents and others by the hundreds had heard all that went on in the Meeting House over a public-address system. ("The dead air is fine for the broadcast," said the veteran electrician.) There each Senior, called by name to the platform, received his degree and adjusted his mortarboard tassel. The dictionary describes this as a "pendant ornament," but on one side it means only an undergraduate. Details from the Air Force and Naval ROTC units received commissions in their chosen services. Nine distinguished persons received honorary degrees, and Theodore Francis Green '87, Brown Fellow who later in the month became the oldest member ever to sit in the U. S.

Senate, received the occasionally and carefully conferred honor of the Rosenberger Medal.

As the vast gathering broke up, as the Seniors greeted their families with diplomas in hand, the sun came out—only a couple of hours late for its Commencement appointment on the Hill. But it had seemed a close call, too close for comfort. And all were grateful, for, had the rain come, those on the Green would have had to take refuge indoors. They would not have been witness to the vital, personal moment when that special Senior received his degree. The Seniors would have remained with the President down the Hill in the Meeting House in a very private ceremony. All were very, very grateful.

At the Alumni Dinner

Reunions had flourished on the Hill that weekend, perhaps as never before. The focal point of alumni activity had come at the beginning in the "Reunion of Reunions," the Alumni Dinner, when the record-breaking turnout had been so large that the tables had almost met each other around in the far corner of the Sharpe Refectory. President Keeney made his first appearance as a speaker on such an occasion, although he had greeted hundreds of them earlier in his swings around the Brown Club circuit during the year. His message on the State of the University was informative, enthusiastic, challenging.

George W. Potter '21 said some sentimental things with meaning and felicity. Brown Bear awards were announced



ROSENBERGER MEDALIST, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 talking with his grand-nephew and the latter's mother, Mrs. Ronald C. Green, Jr. The U. S. Senate honored him later, too.

for President-Emeritus Wriston and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. A surprise citation accompanied a gift to Chesley Worthington '23, noting his 25 years as Editor of this magazine. Robert H. Goff '24 did the honors as Alumni President, while William H. Edwards '19 was the perfect toastmaster. But the greatest cheer of the evening was for the Class of 1931, which announced a 25th reunion gift of nearly \$40,000. It had been raised with contributions ranging from one dollar to five thousand, all counting, all appreciated.



FOR MRS. KEENEY it was her first Commencement as a President's wife. Here she was entering the Meeting House.

The significance of the 1931 gift was not alone in the amount attained, Joseph Galkin, Class spokesman, said, but in the hope it held for setting a precedent for others in the future. (He acknowledged that 1932 is well along toward its own objective in this respect.) President Keeney heartily concurred in the belief that a tradition had been born. No other 25-year Class had ever presented so large an offering. The check was made out to the Endowment Fund of the Brown University Fund. Each year the income it produces will be added to the annual giving of that campaign and go toward the current needs of the University. That action in itself will keep alive the recollection of '31's great accomplishment. And, in the words of one Class Officer, "The gift gave meaning to our reunion."

The End of Their Year

Appropriately, it was the Seniors who led off the Commencement season. They had their clambake, getting rid of any steam left over from the exam period. The first formality was the Senior Dinner, where they appreciated the compliments and counsel of President Keeney, Provost Arnold, Dean Bergethon, and Toastmaster Emery Walker.

"Under the Elms" on June 1, an old theme had its new variations in the program of 1956. Three of the participants were Seniors: President Edmund C. Lary, Historian Marvin L. Wilenzik, and Poet Allen W. Whittemore. For the Alumni, Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 was the speaker, while President Keeney was the University spokesman. It was

one of the better Class Days, followed by the Deans' Reception. The Campus Dance that night was a colorful, successful affair in the expansive tradition, interrupted only by the Senior Sing at midnight. The weather was compatible, the crowd large and festive.

Saturday saw an innovation that promises to become a custom. At 11, the Chapel Bell rang as it does for all classes. In "An Hour with the Faculty" in Upper Manning Hall, there were two fine speakers for a serious audience. Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell answered the question, "What Does the Voter Decide?" Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 addressed the layman with "A Biologist Looks at Cancer." Each speaker said he felt the interest of his listeners, giving their vote as well as the audience's that the experiment was worth continuing in the future.

Advanced degrees were awarded in Sayles Hall Saturday afternoon at a Graduate School Convocation saddened by the death of the announced speaker, Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25. In his stead, Prof. George K. Anderson, Chairman of the English Department, gave an admirable address: "Shifting Winds of Scholarship and Criticism."

On Sunday the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, at home on the platform of the First Baptist Meeting House, gave the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service. His successor as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Homer L. Trickett, participated in the service, along with President Keeney, Provost Arnold, and Chaplain Reckard. Later in the afternoon, the President's Reception, originally scheduled for Patriot's Court in the Wriston Quadrangle, was moved indoors into the Sharpe Refectory because of the bad weather. But it was a pleasant, companionable affair, for all that.

All weekend the alumni and their wives had been on College Hill or away at resort centers. The reports, which we shall publish in our next issue at the end of the summer, are enthusiastic. (This month we have not room for the details, but pictures of three major anniversaries suggest on later pages the activities and delights attending all.)

The Procession Is a Symbol

The climax, of course, was Commencement Day itself. Like all details of the season, it had been planned by the committee under the yeoman Provost Arnold. The day belongs to everyone: to the Senior, the parent, the alumnus, and the community. But it is the University's proud boast, too—a morning of reward and recognition, a terminal point and a renewal, a reminder of teaching and learning, of dedication, durability, its loyalties, its free estate, and its progress.

The Procession is a symbol. To C. Douglas Mercer of the 50-year Class of 1906 went the honor of being its Chief Marshal. Preliminary arrangements had been in the hands of the Chief of Staff, Walter Adler '18, who had made meticulous preparations. These included study of past procedures, discussions with associates, revision of the detailed printed instructions, and briefing sessions—all designed to make the operation as smooth as it was colorful. An injury suffered in a fall shortly before Commencement sent him to the hospital, but he was allowed to interrupt treatment long enough to perform his duties, rather heroically, in connection with the Procession.

Aides in charge of divisions were: Wayland W. Rice '17, Kent F. Matteson '28, Denison W. Greene '24. Aides to the Chief Marshal were: George F. Bliven '15, Arthur Braitsch '23, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Maury M. J. Caito '34, John B. Dunn '16, Robert S. Holding '14, Elmer S. Horton '10, Duncan Langdon '13, Robert C. Litchfield '23, Dr. John H. Morrissey '10, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, and Richmond H. Sweet '25.

Class Marshals, two for each section of the line, included: Norman R. Anderton '55, Peter W. Lisbon '55, Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., '51, Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr., '51, Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., '46, Hugh B. Allison '46, Louis L. Berger, Jr., '41, William P. Sheffield, 3rd, '41, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, J. Alden Dooley '36, Alden R. Walls '31, Ronald C. Greene, Jr., '31, Ralph R. Crosby '26, Garrett D. Byrnes '26, George R. Ashbey '21, Dr. Charles J. Fish '21, Francis J. O'Brien '16, William A. Graham '16, Robert F. Skillings '11, Wright D. Heydon '11, William A. Kennedy '06, Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06, Elmer S. Chace '01, and George L. Miner '97.

Marshals for the Seniors

Since the Senior Class President, Edmund C. Lary, is a five-year student who will receive both Arts and Science degrees a year hence, he did not lead the march down the Hill as his office would customarily entitle him to do. Instead, the Senior Marshall was the '56 Vice-President, Anthony P. Randazzo. Other Class Marshals for the graduates were: N. Peter Baugh, Frederick K. Becker, George P. Clayson, John H. Cutler, George W. Easton, Noel M. Field, Charles R. Flather, Daniel K. Hardenbergh, Lewis J. Horowitz, Guy D. Hughes, Richard D. Hughes, Jovite LaBonte, Philip H. Lutes, James P. McGuinness, Charles W. Merritt, Jr., Peter S. Philippi, Edward V. Randall, Jr., Kenneth G. S. Rider, Christopher J. Smiles, Peter J. Tutless, Charles W. Weingarten, Marvin L. Wilenzik, and Archie Williams.

Pembroke Marshal was Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon '39, who had Beatrice L. Roberts and Anne Coulter as Senior Marshals. Other Class Marshals for Pembroke were: Pauline H. Davis, Jane E. Hamlett, Mary Sidney Haram, Marjorie J. Jenckes, Cynthia S. Knight, Joyce E. Marangelo, Sally J. McCarthy, Dian M. Mergentime, Marian A. Mixon, H. Patricia Okin, Janet L. Price, Nancy L. Provost, Sheila B. Saunders, and Geneva C. Whitney.

Faculty Marshals were Profs. C. Raymond Adams '18 and C. A. Robinson, Jr., while the Marshals for invited guests were Profs. Robert H. George and Matthew C. Mitchell. Edwin F. Drew '30 was leader of the American Band, while Frank Wollberg led the Providence Festival Band, both with long associations with the Commencement Procession and its familiar music.

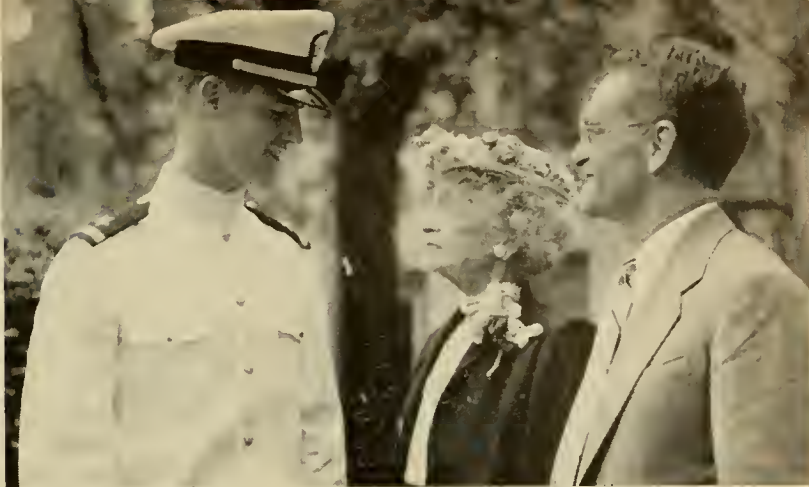
Commencement ended with the sociable luncheon for all in the Sharpe Refectory, an increasingly popular event. For the Seniors in the ROTC units, there was the pleasant coffee hour in Lyman Hall in tribute to the new officers and their families.

More detailed reports on the 1956 Commencement appear elsewhere in this issue, together with an abundance of the pictorial.

A Report to His Juniors

BROWN'S oldest living graduate, Dr. William H. Tolman '82, had a greeting for his fellow Brunonians at the Alumni Dinner. His message was in the form of a reunion report for his Class:

"The survivors of the Class of '82 held their annual reunion at the home of Dr. Tolman in Pawtucket. The usual sports were omitted due to the violent opposition of Old Man Arthritis, present but no classmate. The same Class Officers were elected, and the resolutions passed unanimously. This may be explained by the fact that the Class survivors had been reduced to one. The reunion for next year will be under the same auspices."



THREE GENERATIONS on Commencement Day: Ens. Noel M. Field, Jr., '56 had just been graduated and commissioned. His father is Noel Field '26, while his grandmother is the widow of Harold C. Field '24, Treasurer of the University for 15 years.



FIRST IN BROWN HISTORY to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Applied Mathematics were Joseph E. Ponarelli and Arnold P. Smith, June graduates. Above, they received Dr. Keeney's congratulations.



FUTURE IN-LAWS: Prof. Harold Schlosberg, Psychology, and Prof. William W. Russell '18, Chemistry, were proud fathers on Commencement Day. Bill Russell, Jr., and Jonet Schlosberg, graduates, are engaged.



RECIPIENTS of 1956 honors: seated, left to right—John J. McCloy, Theodore F. Green '87, Dr. Keeney, Rosamond Cross, J. Phinney Baxter, 3rd; standing—W. T. Hastings '03, Wayne C. Grover, Charles A. Thomas, Arthur F. Burns, Arthur E. Jensen '26, Roy H. Smith '01.

3rd; standing—W. T. Hastings '03, Wayne C. Grover, Charles A. Thomas, Arthur F. Burns, Arthur E. Jensen '26, Roy H. Smith '01.

June Accolades for 10 Notables

NINE PERSONS received honorary doctorates at the 1956 Commencement exercises, three of them Brown alumni and all recognized for distinguished achievement in the nation's life. In addition, the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, possibly the University's highest honor, was conferred by vote of the Faculty upon U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, the oldest member of the Senate and a member of the Brown Corporation for 56 years—probably the longest term of service given to the University by any one man, on the Faculty or otherwise.

Roy H. Smith '01, one of the alumni to receive honorary degrees, is Chairman of the Board of Lamson & Sessions Co., in Cleveland. His son and namesake is a member of the Class of 1934, while a grandson had just finished his Sophomore year at Brown. Dr. Arthur E. Jensen '26 is Dean of the Faculty at Dartmouth and former Chairman of its English Department. Dr. William T. Hastings '03, former Chairman of Brown's English Faculty, is a Shakespearean scholar, serving Phi Beta Kappa as National President.

Other recipients of honorary degrees were: John J. McCloy, Chairman of the Board of Chase National Bank of New York, formerly U. S. High Commissioner to Germany; President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, of Williams College since 1937 and one-time Pulitzer Prize-winner in History; Arthur F. Burns, Columbia economist and author who is Chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers; Charles A. Thomas, President of Monsanto Chemical Co., who was a key scientist in the wartime development of atomic energy; Wayne C. Grover, Archivist of the United States; and Miss Rosamond Cross, Headmistress of the Baldwin School for Girls at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The *honorati* were presented to President Keeney by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Secretary of the Faculty. Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell ushered them to the platform steps. The choices were warmly applauded by the large assemblage on the College Green.

Six members of the University Faculty who were promoted to full Professor this year but do not hold Brown degrees were added to the ranks of honorary alumni when awarded Master of Arts degrees *ad eundem*. They are: Leallyn B. Clapp, Professor of Chemistry; William Dinneen, Professor Music; Mac Vincent Edds, Jr., Professor of Biology; William N. Findley, Professor of Engineering; Alan Holske, Professor of German; and Kurt B. Mayer, Professor of Sociology. Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, Dean of the College, was similarly honored, while Capt. Charles M. Lyons, Jr., USN, received the degree "in recognition of his effective service in directing the Naval Reserve Officers training program at Brown."

The citation which accompanied the award of the Rosenberger Medal to Senator Green said:

"Next year will be the 70th anniversary of your graduation from this University. Since that date you have carved out a career in the law and in affairs; you have served this State as Governor, now as Senator; you have been chairman or member of many key committees and are now the oldest Senator. Since 1900 you have served this University, first as a Trustee and now as a Fellow. Therefore, Brown University confers upon you its award for specially notable and beneficial achievement, and I have the honor on behalf of the Faculty of the University to present the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal."

Honorary degrees are voted for Brown University by the Board of Fellows. They had voted an honorary LL.D. to John Howard Benson, Newport artist, calligrapher, and stonemason. Mr. Benson died on Feb. 23, and President Keeney merely made announcement of the Fellows' action.

The citations for the other honorary degrees were read in the following order and were felicitously phrased:

ROSAMOND CROSS, Ed.D.: Since your graduation from Bryn Mawr you have devoted your life to the education of young women, first as a teacher of history and then as an administrator of the Baldwin School. You have steadfastly maintained that superior education need not mean aristocratic privilege, but that it is the very essence of democracy. You have made your judgments with wisdom and with integrity. In honoring you today we honor all the devoted secondary teachers on whom we depend so heavily.

WILLIAM THOMSON HASTINGS '03, Litt.D.: For more than 50 years you have been actively associated with Brown University, first as a student and then as a teacher. While Secretary of the Faculty, you did much to ensure cooperation between its members and the administrative officers. Your long and devoted service to Phi Beta Kappa was preparation for the office of President of the United Chapters which you now hold. We honor you for all these things, but also as a man who has retired from his profession and yet has remained as active and useful as ever.

WAYNE CLAYTON GROVER, LL.D.: Archivist of the United States, you have served since 1935 in the Archives, which a member of our Faculty had a hand in establishing. You have devoted your great energies and talents modestly and quietly, first, to organizing the Archives and, second—and just as important—to making them available conveniently to scholars and all others who have need for their contents. In honoring you we honor the patient and devoted labors of all librarians and archivists on whom learned faculties depend.

ARTHUR EUGENE JENSEN '26, L.H.D.: Educated at Brown and abroad, you have had a long and successful career as scholar, teacher, and college administrative officer. At Dartmouth, where you now lead the Faculty as its Dean, you have exercised strong influence upon the development of the college. Evidence of your skill in directing significant educational programs has been manifest in your chairmanship of the widely known Great Issues Course. We delight to honor you today, on the 30th anniversary of your graduation, as one of the many Brown alumni who have distinguished themselves in the field of education.

ROY HARMON SMITH '01, LL.D.: Engineer, inventor, soldier, public servant, and trustee of a university, you have made your own way without forgetting that private enterprise has public obligations, for you have contributed in service as much as you have gained. On this the 55th anniversary of your graduation from Brown, we delight to honor you as a shining example of the men of Brown who have demonstrated the best qualities that an industrialist can have by carrying education into life.

CHARLES ALLEN THOMAS, Sc.D.: As a chemist you have carried on your work in the laboratory, in industry, in government, and on boards of educational and philanthropic foundations. In each of these areas your labors have been crowned with marked success: you are the author of standard scientific works, president of a great corporation, and member of some of the most valuable commissions in government. We rejoice to add our praise to that bestowed by others in honoring your professional achievement and your public services.

ARTHUR FRANK BURNS, LL.D.: As a Professor at Rutgers and at Columbia and as a scholar and author in the field of Economics, you have pushed back the frontiers of economic knowledge of which you wrote. Now Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, you have provided the basic studies on which many of the nation's most important decisions are made and have supplied those who direct our government with a sound foundation on which to act.

JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, 3RD, LL.D.: Your fourfold career as a scholar, public servant, teacher, and administrator inspires our admiration. The excitement you engendered as a teacher continued long after you accepted the presidency of Williams College. The distinction of your office has been embellished by your wise, moderate, and successful defense of academic freedom. Your public service in wartime contributed to victory; your writings and other activities since the war will hopefully help defend the peace. Throughout each of these careers you have maintained an ebullient good humor and an enthusiasm which have endeared you to your colleagues.

JOHN JAY McCLOY, LL.D.: Banker and lawyer, you have served successively as Assistant Secretary of War, President of the World Bank, and United States High Commissioner for Germany. To all these activities you have brought boldness, precision, and distinction. As a trustee you have served charities and educational institutions. As a public man you have presented an example of courage and integrity in difficult situations and your tactful strength has brought long negotiations to successful conclusions.

The Fund's New High

THE NEWS warrants our biggest headlines and our best position, but we'll shout about it as loudly as we can in this spot (for which we reopened our forms on July 2): The Brown University Fund finished its year with a record-breaking \$370,000. Two other records are the number of contributors, 8,350, and the percentage of alumni it represents, 46. The per capita gift of \$44.31 was surpassed in only one previous year, 1954.

The figures are open to slight revision, probably upward, after final analysis. But the story of a great achievement is there, and the donors and the large army of workers for the Fund can share a satisfaction in it.

Of the aggregate, \$277,480 represents gifts from alumni, while 142 parents of students gave \$7,487 and 48 foundations and corporations gave \$71,987. Playing a major role in the campaign's success was the Class of 1931 which made a gift of \$39,000 from 195 members, most of it for the Endowment Fund of the University Fund. Another outstanding performance was the whopping total of 594 contributions from the Class of 1950, largest by any Class in Fund history.

Here are six-year figures that show the progress:

Year	Total	Donors	Average	Per Cent
1951	\$ 73,775	3,743	\$19.71	23
1952	\$135,232	4,070	\$33.24	24
1953	\$219,175	6,035	\$36.32	35
1954	\$305,026	6,559	\$46.51	36
1955	\$322,966	8,020	\$42.06	44
1956	\$370,000	8,350	\$44.31	46

Robert C. Litchfield '23 of New York was the National Chairman of the University Fund, which provides unrestricted money for current purposes at Brown. Executive Secretary is Allen Williams '40, who became a father seven minutes after the campaign officially closed.

COMMENCEMENT WEATHER:

An Old Tradition Had a Close Call



THROUGH THE YEARS, there have been amazingly few Brown Commencements in the rain. This June, with skies overcast, it looked as though the University's luck could not hold. People came prepared for the worst, for, tradition or not, you never can tell.



CHECKED UMBRELLAS. She was keeping them for marchers.



ALFRED H. GURNEY '07, former Alumni Secretary, came prepared.



PESSIMIST AND OPTIMIST



NATHANIEL DEXTER '95, a Californian, dis-trusted New England weather.



BUT THE SUN CAME OUT after all, and no one was happier than Provost Arnold, Commencement chairman.



MARCHING MEMBERS OF 1923, fresh from their annual Commencement breakfast, split 50-50 in preparation for rain: left to right, Harvey S. Reynolds, Lawrence Lanpher, Edward Hummel, and Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick.



The Mystic Chords of MEMORY

35 Years after Graduation, an Alumnus Appreciates That Element of Awe in the Adventure of Learning

By GEORGE W. POTTER '21
Speaking at the 1956 Alumni Dinner

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS have gone by since my Class marched down the Hill and out into the world. We left College with the words of the Baccalaureate speaker going in one ear and out the other. I got to wondering what our orator said on that June afternoon 35 years ago, and I looked up his words. He had told us (and the sentiments are familiar):

"History and literature are yours, never to be taken from you by any vicissitude or sorrow. You have the resources of trained intelligence, of stored memory, of acquired method. What, now, will our college graduates do with all this? You men have got to create the world that is to be."

What, now, did we do with this world? The facts, I am sorry to say, are just in the reverse. It's not what we did to the world but what the world did to us.

We were graduated at the close of the greatest war in history.

At our fifth reunion we were riding with the greatest boom in history.

At our 10th reunion we had been dumped in the bottom of the greatest depression in history.

At our 15th reunion we had to live in the world with the greatest trio of dictators in history.

At our 20th reunion we were getting ready to enter the greatest war in history.

At our 25th reunion we had just emerged from the greatest war in history.

At our 30th reunion we were up to our necks in the greatest cold war in history.

And now at our 35th reunion, whenever we hear anybody use the word "greatest," we instinctively duck, for we know we are going to be hit by something. As if we did not have enough of "greatness" thrust upon us, they invented the atomic bomb.

Another Word—More Blessed

I think we shall be understood if we embrace with close affection another word—a blessed word—"tiny." If we must have a war let it be "tiny." If we must have a boom, let it be "tiny." If we must have a depression, let it be "tiny." And if this weekend, we must have a drink, let that too be "tiny." The nervous system can stand just so much. As for that atomic bomb, it's OK with me if any day now we go back to the firecracker.

The most startling fact about our encounter with this

world is that we managed to survive at all. We survived even prohibition. We belonged to the era that has been tagged the Lost Generation, synonymous with sin, depravity, disintegration, despair and doom. But, mind you, there was no juvenile delinquency. The young were too busily occupied holding up their elders.

Yet if that generation had been as bad as charged, the race today would be broken-down philanderers and wastrels showing in their ravished faces the evil lessons of a misspent life. I invite you to look upon the members of the Classes ranging from 1919 to 1929. That roughly covers the period. As sedate and as full of decorum as though life-long members of the Parent-Teachers Association. (Perhaps I should say Grandparent-Teachers Association.) I'll wager that the lustiest topics of conversation at the reunions will be their blood pressure and the maturity dates of insurance policies.

Still, there were pools of quiet in the 20's. Strangely enough, Washington was one. That was during the reign of Calvin called the Good. Any day then Mr. Coolidge could be found in his office reading such momentous state papers as the precinct returns from Brockton, after which he would take a nap. The most exciting moment in the White House was the one in the cartoon where Mr. Coolidge, packing up to depart, declared with set jaws that he wouldn't leave till he found his other rubber.

The Opening of Doors

"What, now, will our college graduates do with all this?" What dusty answer can we give to those words of 35 years ago?

I think the best answer is to skip the prophetic query and turn to the other part, which said: "History and literature are yours, never to be taken from you by any vicissitude or sorrow." Thirty-five years have confirmed the wisdom of those words. It seems that it takes just about that length of time to appreciate the true meaning of education, or a word I would much prefer to use—learning.

Learning is like an endless series of doors opening to ever-widening horizons, and the beauty of it is that there is no end. College should be merely the entrance. One door leads into a green field and the next into an even greener field and the third into broader acres. There are sidepaths down which we may roam and find delights and tarry there, if that be our fancy. And in the end the reward is as satisfying as a man can wrest out of this fitful and indeterminate life.

There are many approaches for differing ends to this great adventure. Some approach it as a purely utilitarian thing to be commanded for material ends. Henry Adams,

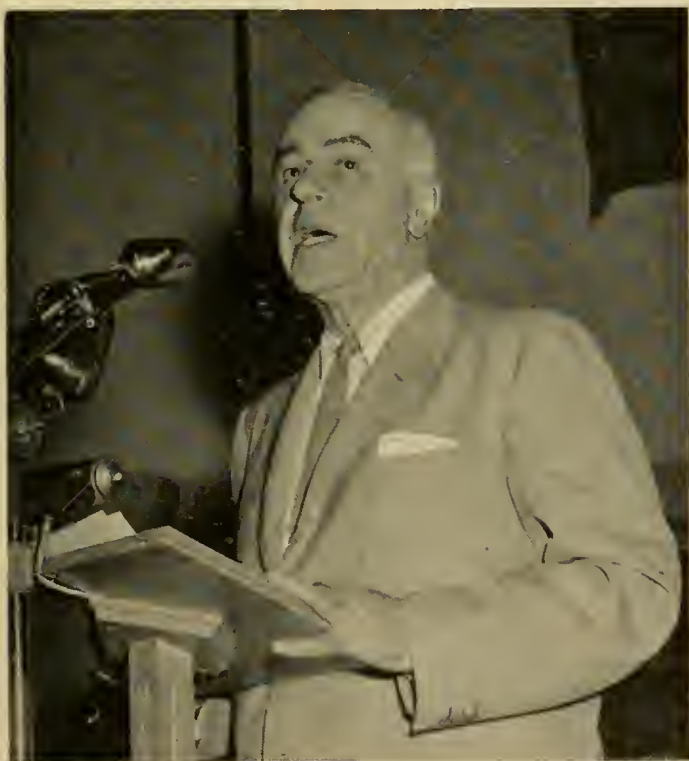
when a teacher at Harvard, asked a class one day what they hoped to get out of college and was surprised when a young man answered: "A degree from Harvard means money to me in Chicago." Some approach it with a sword, as though it were an oyster to be opened. Another will approach it gingerly and in a rather aloof manner, fearing too deep an infection. And some go about it as though the 10-hour day had not been abolished by law, determined at all costs to get a union card after a grinding apprenticeship.

But I think that the most satisfying way to regard learning is with your mouth open, wide open, perpetually open. By this I do not mean the vacant gaping of a country bumpkin whose jaws come apart at sights out of the ordinary, though I must admit that when I entered Brown the straw stuck high out of my stiff collar and had anybody lighted a match in the immediate vicinity I would have gone up in flames. And I wasn't the only one.

The Attitude of Wonder

By the expression, "with your mouth open," I mean to characterize a sense of wonder and awe, a spirit of freshness, even of innocence, in going through the expanding world of learning, to look upon each bright new experience in knowledge with the delight one looks upon each new dawn and new sunrise, never ceasing to marvel that such things can be and never tiring of the mystery. Learning is like a generous personality that gives, in full and overflowing measure, of its charm and richness to those who seek it out in honest quest—and with mouth open.

In this way you will be saved from the fearsome sin of cynicism and avoid the danger of the trap of sophistication. And you will not grow into an egghead, that is, the professional intellectual. I favor the way of the amateur in this league. You will not wring your spirit with disillusionment. As the baccalaureate orator said: "learning will not let you down."



POTTER SPEAKING: "Behind each of you stands a succession of teachers, or one single teacher, who at the right moment said just the right word of encouragement to impressionable youth."

I think going through college with your mouth open—in a state of perpetual wonder—is the most rewarding of routes. How exciting was that route! Each day brought its new experiences. Names that were till then just names and elusive from our exploratory touches were revealed in their full meaning. Events that we had grasped but tenuously with our still uncertain young strength became alive and real. Ideas that had been words took shape, form and meaning and as they clashed in our minds they started up that process which is known as the critical faculty—the finest gift that college can bestow.

"We Travelled the Roads"

One hour we sat in the warm Mediterranean sun and learned, through Greece and Rome, that men had known wisdom and sought justice and set intelligent store by the orderly workings of law. Another hour we sat in the greatest world that human genius had fashioned out of the odds and ends of learning jointed together with imaginative words that have never been excelled—the world of Shakespeare. Then for an hour we learned of the struggle of men to find the right rules by which to be governed for weal and happiness—the magnificent art of statecraft. For another hour we found the story of the physical world in the formation of rocks, in the marvellous mechanics of the human body; we travelled to the depth of the sea and the reach of the sky. We were at Marathon, Chalons, and with Grant in the Wilderness. We knew the massive lines of Milton, saw the light of Goethe, and grew romantic with the "panache" of Cyrano de Bergerac.

"O! wonder:

How many goodly creatures were here!

How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,

That has such people in't."

In four years we were confined in geographical space to a few rods, but in our minds we travelled the roads of the world from the beginning of time. In greater maturity now than 35 years ago, and with a pocketful of experience, even if we lack the whistle and the bounce, we appreciate that that adventure was the greatest of our days. The glamor and excitement of the social side of undergraduate days fade before it. It is this which endures.

We may not then have comprehended fully all that was taught us; we may have received many waters of this great flood in too great gulps; but later the meanings come bearing home to us.

Attending the Conquest

John Henry Newman, in a tender and moving statement on the classics, has made what I am trying to say simple, clear and intelligible. It applies to other branches of learning as well as to the classics. In the *Grammar of Assent*, he wrote:

"Let us consider . . . how differently young and old are affected by the words of some classic author, such as Homer or Horace. Passages, which to a boy are but rhetorical commonplaces, neither better nor worse than a hundred others which any clever writer might supply . . . at length come home to him, when long years have passed, and he has had experience of life, and pierce him, as if he had never known them, with their sad earnestness and vivid exactness. Then he comes to understand how it is that lines, the birth of some chance morning or evening at an Ionian festival, or among the Sabine hills, have lasted generation after generation, for thousands of years, with a power over the mind, and a charm, which the current literature of his own day, with all its obvious advantages, is utterly unable to rival."

So I come back to the words of the Baccalaureate speaker of 35 years ago: "History and literature are yours, never to be taken from you by any vicissitude or sorrow." And, if you remain faithful all your days, you have made a conquest that damages no other life and makes your own to glow.

Attending these hours were the teachers—urbane, grumpy, lively, austere, and (now and then) dull. Through them we developed the resources which the Baccalaureate orator said were ours: "trained intelligence, stored memory, acquired method." Baccalaureate speakers tend to be kind on such a pleasant occasion. I recall that my mind at that stage of the game (and I am sure there were others like me) resembled more an unmade bed. It took some time to settle down to orderly housekeeping.

But the teachers had done their best. Please do not, when you come back with the gleam of achievement in your eyes or the cut of the man of distinction, patronize (even affectionately) "Good old So-and-So" or talk rather invidiously about ivory towers or repeat the weary cliché about "impractical idealists."

They Knew You When—

You may be a Bonaparte of finance, an imperator of insurance, a rajah of real estate or a sultan of steel, but your teacher remembers you when you couldn't spell "cat"—and that sly grin when he meets you may be that he is recalling it. His values are not always those of the great and busy world of affairs, but don't you try to argue against him on that score, unless you are prepared to lie cut and bleeding on the ground.

You may be able to build a bridge, run an industrial empire or bring the Supreme Court of the United States to its knees with the force of your knowledge and logic, but behind each of you stands a succession of teachers, or one single teacher, who at the right moment said just the right word of encouragement to an impressionable youth.

The teacher has his own problems as weighty to him as any of yours. As the squirrel said to the mountain, "I cannot carry a forest on my back, but neither can you crack a nut."

Brown has ever been known for the fine teachers it has produced. The public school system in the United States had its origins and its character shaped in the monumental pioneering work of a Brown graduate, Horace Mann. There have been hundreds of teachers from Brown with the same dedication, who in countless towns and cities have shown the way to the young. The tragedy is that we take the teacher too much for granted. Too many tears are spilled for Mr. Chips as he stumbles towards the grave and not enough energy devoted to his cause while he is alive.

As I grow older a sentiment that I frequently hear mouthed as a commonplace has become with me a deep conviction. It is that the Republic rises or declines according to the success or failure of education in the coming critical years. It seems to me that only national security should take precedence over the demands of education.

Indeed, if the great struggle now going on is to be won by the stronger culture—and the new turn is in that direction—then education is as much a rampart of national security as the military. Culture is not equated solely with symphony orchestras, art galleries and poets, though some would have it that way. To add up the number of symphony orchestras and the number of paintings in museums and make it come out as national culture is synthetic arithmetic. Freedom and the wise use of it are as great a cultural achievement as any people can attain. The American literature of freedom is about our most precious cultural possession. A people that can produce Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson need never apologize for its culture.

The Nature of Nicknames

And now let us turn to the wine, first toasting President Wriston for handing on a University stronger in every respect than when he came out of the West and for which we are eternally grateful.

Our new President carries the happy nickname of Barney. His friends call him that to his face, the undergraduates behind his back. A fellow named Barney ought to do all right for himself in Providence. The present mayor of Providence, Walter Reynolds, an excellent magistrate, is also called Barney. It seems that the surest way to be chosen to high position in this community is to be nicknamed Barney.

The President of Brown and the Mayor of Providence thus have common ground on which to stand. I cannot here forbear expressing the hope that in due time they will have even firmer ground in common—namely, Plat 11, lot 2, as the tax books in the City Hall describe it—for the mutual improvement of Brown and the community. (The reference here is, of course, to Brown's hopes of acquiring the Dexter Asylum property.—Ed.)

There is something fetching about a likable and happy nickname. Its fitness and the warm affection it carries often characterize a man better than reams of eulogy or a recitation of his virtues. One nickname has become a beloved tradition at Brown. Its mention draws reverent sighs and calls up the image of a kindly, gentle leader whose integrity was as great as his heart and as powerful as his mind. Brown hardly knew an Elisha Benjamin; it will never forget "Benny."

Advice from the 15th Century

The new President of Brown has come a long way to his honored position—from about 1100 A.D. The middle ages seem to us very remote, but I am given to understand that they are not so distant as the look on the face of Brown's President when he is being importuned for an expenditure he deems unwise or unnecessary.

The Middle Ages were distinguished, among other things, as the birthplace of the art of diplomacy. This translated into terms of the presidency of Brown means being wise to the wiles of the Faculty, understanding the whims of the Corporation, tolerating the wails of the alumni and having a tender heart for the waywardness of the undergraduates.

I feel sure that President Keeney, a fine medieval scholar, is familiar with that 15th Century treatise on diplomacy which purports to show an ambassador how to handle himself. "One must be as clear as possible in exposition," it advises, "but one need not say everything one has in mind before feeling out the opposite point of view. One must listen attentively, and look especially for points of possible agreement. . . . But one must always be polite and considerate to one's colleagues, not prod them, or irritate them unnecessarily, not make a fuss over trifles, not allow oneself to be carried away by the vain desire to triumph in an argument or to score off an antagonist. Above all one must not lose one's temper. One must remember that the diplomat's hope is in man's reason and good will."

The treatise left it to a man's own skill to excel in that hard in-fighting which a diplomat can no more avoid than a college president. That's when he's on his own.

The Man After Wayland

Exactly 100 years before President Keeney was installed, another succession took place, when President Wayland was succeeded by President Sears in 1855. The two men were as unlike in personality as they were the same in their devotion to the university, Wayland of the stern calvinistic stamp, austere and, I judge, rather forbidding, Sears the urbane and polished scholar, who moved surely and at ease



THE EMERITI PROFESSORS: A dozen former members of the Brown Faculty were honored guests at the 1956 Alumni Dinner. Seated, left to right—Arthur E. Watson '88, Matthew C. Mitchell, William H. Kenerson '96, Charles W. Brown '00, Ralph L. Blanchard '15, Benjamin C. Clough;

standing—Henry B. Van Haesen, former Librarian, Leighton T. Bohl '13, Will S. Taylor, Samuel J. Berard, Alfred Hermann, and Henry B. Huntington. Retired this year with Mitchell and Blanchard was Andrew J. MacPhail '13, not present with the group.

through the university and community. The historian of Brown described the contrast with his usual felicity. Of the new President, Prof. Bronson said: "He was not a son of thunder, like President Wayland, but in sunshine as well as in thunder there is power."

The *Providence Journal* of that date, commenting on the succession, said: "The new President . . . enters upon the post . . . with auspices of the most favorable character. . . . The unanimity with which he has been elected by the Corporation, and the general expression of approval which his election has called forth from the graduates and friends of the college, and from the whole community, added to the high reputation which he brings both as a scholar and an instructor, give promise of a happy and prosperous presidency. We feel assured that while (the retiring President) will bear with him into retirement the filial gratitude and respect of the pupils whom he has instructed, (the new President) will be welcomed to the station on which he is about to enter, with the most cordial greetings, and with the best wishes of all who are connected with the University."

I think that expresses our sentiments.

The President is many things in the multiple and complex life of the University. But to us alumni he has a special relationship. He is the living presence of the University. He is the tie which binds us to it. He is the symbol of its purpose and meaning. He is to us particularly the guardian of the title-deeds of its fine and worthy tradition.

"The Mystic Chords of Memory"

Tradition is not some vague phantom that hovers over the campus. How real and present it is was impressed vividly upon me by an associational tie that embraces the whole history of the University in a few simple facts. At the Commencement exercises of the Class of 1921, 35 years ago, the oldest living graduate in attendance was Rhode Island's ex-Governor Bourn of the Class of 1855. In September, 1855, when young Bourn received his degree, the names of

the Brown graduates who had died during the year were solemnly intoned at the dinner in the tent on the college green. In that list was the name of a man who had passed on the previous February, a local worthy, Thomas Lloyd Halsey, the last of his class, the Class of 1793. Mr. Halsey, who was born in 1776, may have known the first President, James Manning, and it is not an unsafe assumption that he was acquainted with at least one member of the first graduating class of 1769.

In this single item of association, the very beginnings of Brown are brought into this modern hall.

"How fresh the splinters keep and fine—
Only a touch and we combine."

The long line of worthies who have made the tradition of Brown by their good repute and honor is a constant reminder of the continuity of the university and the unity of its spirit in the cause of liberal learning. They draw us together behind the President in the common service of allegiance to our foster mother.

Abraham Lincoln had magic words to describe that bond. In his first inaugural address, with disunity tearing at the Republic and war clouds hanging over the nation, he called upon this deep spirit to restore comity among the people.

"Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection," Lincoln said. "The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield, to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will, by the better angels of our nature."

"The mystic chords of memory!" How radiantly that sounds our kinship with this ancient institution and its noble pulpit of liberal learning! In its name I am sure that the alumni body of Brown pledges unity of effort, heart and spirit to our new President—the mystic chords of memory that swell into a chorus of devoting singing its praises of past eminence and hope of future glory.



RECORD-BREAKING Class Gift, a reunion objective, reached \$39,000. Announcement of the whopping success, made by Chairman Joe Galkin, got a great ovation at the Alumni Dinner. Dr. Keeney accepted it with enthusiasm—even eagerness.

THE BIG 25TH OF 1931

The Royal Festival Had All the Fixin's



JUNE TRADITION, started by 1912 and 1913, is the transfer of the 25-year shaker. Here it passes from Maurice Hendel and Ralph Anderton, representing 1930, to 1931's Class Officers:



Secretary Clint Williams, President Wes Moulton, and President-elect Norm Silverman. The '31 reunion began with a Maxcy Lounge party.

Cheerworthy

THE 25TH REUNION of the Class of 1931 will long be remembered. The men themselves and their wives will hold lively memories of nostalgia and hilarity, exploited in a weekend of feasting and rambling, loud laughter and some quiet talk with special friends. In those respects, the anniversary for 1931 was not novel, not different from the gatherings of other Classes on the Hill this June nor from earlier 25-year reunions which had set certain patterns: Alumni Dinner, cocktail parties, Squantum Bake, living on the Hill, buffet at the Boathouse, and all the rest, scheduled and impromptu.

Elisabeth Dodds, the author, had something to say about reunions recently in the *Wooster Alumni Bulletin*: "We need occasionally to come to emotional points like those turnoff places on mountain roads, where you stop, stretch your legs, and look at the view back over the road you have been travelling."

But that is true of all Classes. Others will remember 1931 for something splendid that attended its 25th: a whopping gift to Brown. In the words of one Class Officer, "the gift gave meaning to our reunion."

Originally, the sights had been set for \$25,000—one thousand for every year away from College Hill. That was considerable of an objective, for no other Class had completed such a gift by the time of its 25th at Brown. Well along on the project, it became obvious that the goal would be passed. Let's set a new goal, said the Class leaders; let's make it \$31,000 for '31. At the Alumni Dinner there was an unscheduled speaker, Joseph Galkin, who had headed the Class Gift Committee. He told the great crowd that the '31 total stood at \$38,618. (Before the weekend was over, the fund had gone higher.) What a cheer went up from the hundreds in the Sharpe Refectory.

How did a Class surpass its high goal? Galkin said the recipe was a simple, logical one: "Take one Class of loyal Brown men—like the Class of 1931. Age slowly and gracefully for 25 years. Shake well with nostalgia for 'the good old Campus days.' Then mix thoroughly with the following ingredients: a good sprinkling of pace-setting gifts, a strong measure of determination and follow-up, blend with a healthy conviction with respect to higher education and Brown University's part in it. Keep all these ingredients hot with enthusiasm until the time of the Alumni Dinner. Then turn them over to the President of the University with the very best wishes of a loyal Brown Class."



THE CLASS went over to admire the new acquisition at Bristol, including the Indian Museum.



SUNDAY'S BUFFET at the Brown Boathouse kept the reunion rolling, before the impromptu regatta.



DINGHY RACING was a Saturday extra, with crack student skippers on hand to aid the grads.



REUNION HATS seem very important. Distribution for '31 was at the King Philip Bakemasters.



AND, OF COURSE, the 25-Year-Class was prominent in the Procession on Commencement morning, too.

The Reticent Alarm Clock

A popular professor, invited by the Class of 1956 to speak "for the Alumni" on Class Day, amusingly recalled some of the devices and deeds that lead to a diploma (his own Commencement was 30 years earlier). Dr. Kapstein is the author of "Something of a Hero," "The Song the Summer Evening Sings," and other fiction.

By I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

AT JUST ABOUT NOON next Monday, you gentlemen of the Class of 1956 will no longer be undergraduates—you'll be alumni of Brown University. You'll be changed men. Outwardly the changes will be sartorial: The dirty white bucks will be given their freedom. Judging from some I've seen, they should be able to walk off by themselves. Some of you will be wearing neckties for the first time since you were interviewed by Emery Walker four years ago. And others of you will be looking forward eagerly to swapping your old khaki pants for new ones issued by the United States government.

And, of course, you'll be wearing on Commencement Day the brand-new wrist watches that your startled parents—they're startled because they never really expected you to make it—will have given you for graduation. These can be bought, but I warn you that they'll keep absolutely correct time for the rest of your lives. Are you sure that you really want them? Do you think that they will ever serve you so well as the defective alarm clocks that more than anything else in your possession brought you to Commencement Day? In proof of the value of these alarm clocks, I offer you some sample dialogue from my experience:

"Mr. Doakes, why did you cut the hour-test?"

"Sir, my alarm clock didn't go off."

"Mr. Doakes, why did you cut the hour-test makeup?"

"Sir, my alarm clock didn't go off."

"Mr. Doakes, why did you cut the hour-test makeup makeup?"

"Sir, my roommate didn't awaken me!"

"And why didn't he awaken you?"

"Sir, his alarm clock didn't go off!"

These alarm clocks, let me add, are usually the property of a student type well known to the Faculty, a type that I find it convenient to label as the catastrophe kids.

The catastrophe kids come in two sizes: single disaster and multiple disaster. The first shows up in your office, and

he looks sad. This is an understatement. His face is a broken dam, and the wild Missouri is pouring through. He tells you that he can't turn in the paper that you assigned 12 weeks ago to be handed in today. Not that he didn't write it. Oh no, it was all done. He wrote it at home over the weekend, but on the train coming back to College, his suitcase with the paper in it was stolen. If the thief who has, for the past 25 years, been working the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for the sole purpose of stealing suitcases containing papers written by my students is keeping these papers, then he's got the largest collection of zeroes in the history of American education.

Disaster, Simple or Compounded

Sometimes, of course, the paper is not stolen from the train; it's stolen from the trunk of the car. Garage mechanics in Providence have made fortunes from repairing the auto trunks from which term papers for my courses have been stolen.

But these are minor catastrophes, and the students who experience them are merely amateurs compared to the genius of multiple disaster who appears from time to time. This lad doesn't go in for such simple stuff as defective alarm clocks or stolen suitcases. He's not working you for a tear or two. He's out to break your heart:

In the first place, he didn't go home for a pleasant visit with the folks. He was summoned home. He was summoned because his father who had gone on a business trip to Alaska slipped on a glacier outside of Nome and is laid up in a hospital staffed exclusively by penguins; on the same day, his mother put her head in the washing machine to see why it wasn't working and has had to leave town for six weeks till her hair grows back in; of his four little brothers, one has measles, one has chicken-pox, and the other two have juvenile delinquency. Simultaneously, his grandmother who has been helping to put him through college by hooking rugs was caught hooking one and has been sent up for 30 days.

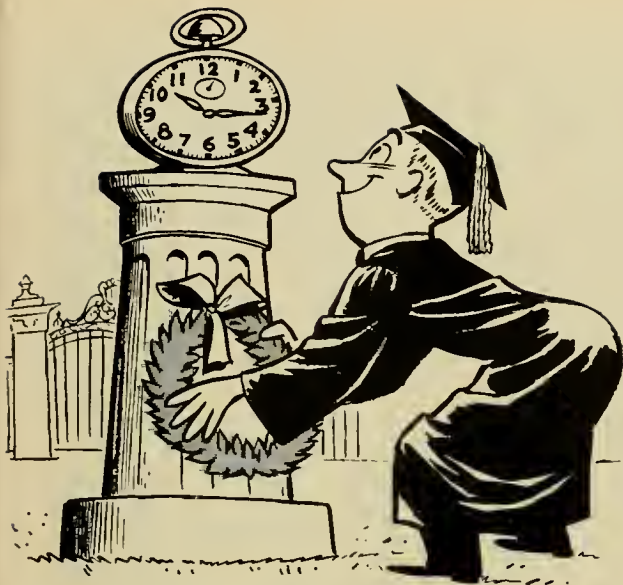
With such catastrophes for him to contend with, he just hasn't been able to get his paper written. If at the end of this story you allow yourself the tiniest expression of doubt, a look of outraged virtue settles upon his face: he offers to have his father brought in from Alaska by dogsled; he even offers to take you to jail to see his grandmother.

The Magic Touch of Time

Well, as I was saying before I got sidetracked—the new watch, the necktie, the black shoes—are only the outward

PRINCIPALS in the 1956 Exercises "Under the Elms": right to left, Class President Edmund C. Lory; Dr. Keeney; Marvin L. Wilenzik, Class Historian; Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, whose address appears herewith; and Class Poet Allen W. Whitmore.





changes that take place when you become alumni. Inwardly there are changes more profound. For one thing, as the four years of your college life begin to recede, the touch of Time magically transforms them, and everything you remember of your undergraduate days wears a soft rosy haze. The Deans no longer resemble the kind of people that Jack Webb is looking for in *Dragnet*. The Faculty faces seem to soften up and lose that totalitarian look. For the first time you see every professor as he really is—bright, brainy, brilliant, brave, and—broke. He is loaded with profound wisdom, academic distinction, four hungry kids, and a lifetime mortgage.

And as the years go by, you'll find yourself boasting of the Faculty to the less fortunate graduates of other colleges and even quoting Faculty wit and wisdom. As just such an alumnus myself, I still remember, for example, my old philosophy professor's definition of a psychologist. "A psychologist," he said, "a psychologist is a man who, when a beautiful girl enters the room, watches everybody else."

It's very likely, as a matter-of-fact, that you will want to express directly to some members of the Faculty your appreciation of their efforts on your behalf. And they are truly efforts. For more than 25 years now, I've sat on one end of the log trying to communicate with the student at the other end. I have sometimes felt that if I sat on the student and talked to the log I'd get better results.

Nevertheless, as I said before, you may, as an alumnus, find occasion to express your appreciation of the Faculty. Last year, as a matter of fact, I was greeted during the class night dance by an alumnus of a few years back. His words had some trouble coming through the rye, but he managed to say, "Professor, it was a wannaful course I had with you. I don't know what it was about, but it sure was wannaful." It is heart-warming tributes like this that inspire one to even greater efforts in teaching.

Nostalgia and Other Privileges

As for your memories of administrative officers, you will chuckle fondly as you recall how Dean Durgin had delinquent students make up their cuts by digging out the foundations of the new Quadrangle. Finally, the suffusion of sentiment that will color all your memories will be so intense as to make you assert in after years that never in any one place were there ever gathered any girls more beautiful than those who attended Pembroke College.

I need hardly mention, of course, the sentimental recol-

lections of the fun you had with your friends—the Imperial ice cream sodas, the PM milk shakes, the Johnny Walker cherry cokes, the Ballantine iced tea, the Black and White sundaes, the Narragansett iced coffee, the Blue Ribbon ginger ale, at the quiet little picnics in the quad.

Along with such memories you will also acquire certain alumni privileges. Foremost among these will be the privilege of telling the football coaches off for not winning all the games on the schedules. As an alumnus you will have a sure conviction that you know just what's wrong with the coaching and just what's needed to win. You came by this knowledge from your three-years' experience as substitute center on the fraternity touch-football team. You will be entitled to walk up to Al Kelley and tell him off after a game the way an alumnus did a few years ago:

He said to Al: "How many students are now enrolled at Brown?"

"About 21 hundred," Al told him.

"Well, would it be asking too much," the alumnus inquired, "to have two of them in front of the ball-carrier?"

Not All Will Be Change

Among your other privileges will be that of returning to the campus for a visit or a reunion. I thought I saw dismay on some faces at the Senior dinner last night when President Keeney talked of the changes that have taken place in the University and the changes that the future will bring. Some of you looked as if you were afraid you wouldn't know the old place when you came back.

Of course, there'll be changes, but let me reassure you: Certain things at Brown will never change. I know because as undergraduate, professor and alumnus I've been around a long time—as a matter of fact I was standing there with the Indians who greeted Roger Williams when he arrived from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. I repeat certain things will never change—the same chapel speakers who've been uttering the same sentiments for the last 30 years will still be here; the *Brown Daily Herald* will still be printing editorials proving that Brown undergraduates are mature gentlemen who know enough to come in out of the rain when it's raining TV sets; 19 undergraduates will still be free-loading on their reading at the magazine-stand in Faunce House; the Blue Room philosophers will still be asking plaintively, "But what do you mean by reality?" Frank the Barber will still be coaching the hockey team; the baseball team will still be losing by football scores; Freshmen in the IC courses will be standing up to their belt buckles in ideas; the book you needed so desperately in the John Hay will still be out on thesis loan or at the bindery. And these are only some of the things that will never change, that will always make you feel at home when you come back.

The Sense of Belonging

One last word. This is a joyful occasion for all of us, and I have been moved by the tonic air of happiness here to be frivolous and facetious. But let my last word be a serious one.

If I may presume to speak for the thousands of alumni who cherish this ancient and honorable institution, then I welcome you to fellowship with all those thousands who have gone before you. I welcome you to a fellowship whose roots are 192 years deep and whose branches will one day shelter your sons and grandsons—yes, and your great-grandsons. Of all the many feelings that will rise within you during these few days as you bid farewell to your undergraduate years, perhaps the best feeling you can have is the feeling of belonging to this long-vital and continuing history, the feeling of being part of, of belonging to, the fellowship of Brown—the feeling, finally, of never having said good-bye at all.



DR. WRISTON receives his Brown Bear Award at the Alumni Dinner from Robert H. Goff '24, President of the Associated Alumni. Below, the award

to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 was accepted for him by the Secretary of his Class, George L. Miner.

BROWN BEARS



THE BROWN BEAR Award permits annual recognition by alumni of the University of men "duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." Not more than three alumni are so honored in any one year for "outstanding personal service rendered the University over a period of years." Originated by the Brown University Club of New York in 1940, the award is now given in the name of the Associated Alumni generally, although the original policy of selection has been adhered to. This stresses personal service, and "neither financial aid given the University nor achievement in the fields of business or profession" are factors to be considered.

Seldom have the Brown Bears been conferred on such distinguished or loyal recipients as the two named at the 1956 Alumni Dinner: President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '98. Dr. Wriston was escorted to the head table by Edward H. Weeks '93 and heard the following citation read by Alumni President Robert H. Goff '24:

"HENRY MERRITT WRISTON, Hon. 1955: In 1936 you came to lead us and became one of us. A Wesleyan graduate, you proved to be the greatest and most dedicated Brunonian of us all. A historian, you not only interpreted Brown history—you made it.

"Other spokesmen have proclaimed the gratitude you gained in the nineteen exciting, vivid, fruitful years of your presidency. It remains for the Associated Alumni to renew their welcome to you in the fellowship of their 'succession.' In the words of the plaque in Wriston Quadrangle, which we now translate, 'If you want a monument, Henry, look about you'—on our Campus, in our standards, in our reputation, in our hearts."

Since Mr. Rockefeller was not present on College Hill this Commencement, the Secretary of his Class, George L. Miner '97, was called to the head table to receive the award on his behalf. The citation read as follows:

"JOHN DAVIDSON ROCKEFELLER, JR., 1897: Though devoted to the great teachers of your own undergraduate years at Brown and to the contemporaries who have delighted in their 'Johnny Rock,' you have done more than look over your shoulder at something bygone and beguiling. While honoring the past, you have inspired us all to meet the challenge of the future, for your memories have ever been companion to a sense of the enduring mission of a great University.

"Loyalty to Alma Mater has had no more modest, more genuine, more thoughtful champion. Here on College Hill, where you met your first tests *cum laude* and earned your first honors, the Associated Alumni salute a lifetime of steadfast service in their ranks. For what you are and what you have done, we record our respect, affection, and pride."

Both choices by the anonymous selection committee were resoundingly applauded by the crowd at the Alumni Dinner.

The list of previous recipients is an honorable one: 1940—Moses L. Crossley '09, John H. Morrissey '10, Karl D. Gardner '13. 1941—Quentin J. Reynolds '24, W. E. Sprackling '12, William W. Browne '08. 1942—Alexander Graham '06, Dennis O'Brien '98, Alfred B. Meacham '96. (There were no awards during the war years.) 1946—Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, Henry S. Chafee '09, Ralph M. Palmer '10. 1947—Lewis S. Milner '02, William P. Burnham '07. 1948—G. Edward Buxton '02, Frederick C. Broomhead '05. 1949—Everett M. Arnold '21, J. Richmond Fales '10, Henry D. Sharpe '94. 1950—Henry C. Hart '01, Clinton C. White '00.

1951—Alfred H. Gurney '07, James Jemal '18, Carleton D. Morse '13. 1952—Edward H. Weeks '93, John J. Monk '24, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26. 1953—George C. Channing '11, William A. Graham '16, Chapin S. Newhard '22. 1954—Ronald M. Kimball '18, Emery M. Porter '06, Sydney Wilmot '09. 1955—Bruce M. Bigelow '24 (posthumously).

Carberry Cash

BECAUSE it was Friday the 13th in April, the students in an Astronomy class at Brown were not surprised to find an extra question on their exam that day: "Discuss the contributions of Josiah Carberry to Astronomy."

One student wrote: "Carberry is best known in astronomical circles for having developed the ceramic lens. Its principal quality is that it does not transmit visible rays, being opaque. This is regarded as a great boon by astronomers because it cuts down the time they have to look through that darned telescope."

Space in a crowded issue does not permit a comprehensive report on the last Carberry Day, but we should acknowledge that alumni in all parts of the country observed it in the recommended fashion: They reached into their pockets and sent to the Carberry Fund at Brown all the loose change found there. About \$131.13 was received, more or less, some of it in checks for \$1.13. There were also three bus tokens, a valuable Commemorative half-dollar, and an authentic English coin called a crown (not a half-crown, note).

As the American Alumni Council *News* said in its April issue: "Whatever your opinion of Carberry himself, the Carberry Fund is no myth. We'll be surprised if this doesn't become quite a fund." In fact, President Keeney reported on it to the Corporation at its June meeting.

P.S. If this magazine reaches you by July 13, a Friday, you might remember that it is Carberry Day and send a contribution in care of The Josiah Carberry Fund, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. (The Brown Post Office has been alerted and will not be confused.)



HEAD TABLE group at the 1956 Alumni Dinner: seated, left to right—William H. Edwards '19, Toastmaster; President Keeney, Provost Arnold,

Thomas L. Yatman '43, Dinner Chairman; standing—Chaplain Reckard, Chancellor Tanner, George W. Patter '21, and Robert H. Goff '24.

KEENEY REPORT

Success of IC Program Seen in Extension Next Fall to All Freshmen Who Qualify for It

ANY NEW STUDENT at Brown University next fall may apply for permission to take courses in the new curriculum, "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas." So reporting to the Corporation at its annual meeting, President Keeney said the decision was based on the experience to date in the experimental program, initiated in the fall of 1953 under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The so-called IC courses focus on original sources and classic expressions of vital ideas. Some courses center about a single work, while others may use several, the emphasis always being on depth. Instead of being given an outline survey from a textbook, the student in the small discussion groups is challenged to identify and interpret the concepts and theses of the scientific, philosophic, or creative genius. In its intensive concern with the central text, the Brown program is unusual. Topical coverage is subordinated to the development of critical judgment.

In the first year of the program, the IC courses were restricted to students in the top half of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Last year students were eligible who were in the upper two-thirds of the entering Class. Because the performance of the lower-ranking men proved adequate, the University decided to allow any student admitted to the College or to Pembroke next fall to ask for admission also to the IC program.

"This is a most heartening development," President Keeney told the Corporation. "It indicates, first, an unusual skill on the part of the Faculty in teaching and, second, an unusually high level among our students. We are prone to forget that the brightest and dullest students in our classes are separated by a wide gap within our population but both our best and worst students (at Brown) are toward the top of the population of the country as a whole."

The Selection of Students

"You will note," the President said later in his report, "that this year's graduating Class is slightly larger than last year's or that of the year before, although the Class was smaller than those when it entered. The reasons for this are better applications for admission, improved academic performance, and better handling by the Dean, a generous and careful procedure of readmission a year or more after academic dismissal.

"In 1953, President Wriston reported with pleasure that two thirds of the Freshmen had satisfactory records at the end of the first semester, whereas only half had the year before. This year there has been further improvement, and over three quarters had satisfactory records at the end of the first semester. I know of no institution of high standards that can match this record."

Looking ahead to next year's Freshmen, Dr. Keeney noted the increase in the number of applicants at both Brown and Pembroke, despite the fact that this 18-year-old crop is the smallest. Yet, there had been 4000 applications for the College—up 14%; with 1600 applicants for Pembroke, the figure there was up 16%. "The quality of these applications has increased with their numbers," Dr. Keeney said, "and we are able to select far more rigorously than we ever have before."

The admission problem will increase, the President predicted. In 1959, there will be a million more 18-year-olds than now and another million in 1962. By 1973 there will be 26½ million as against 15½ million today. "It is probable that the percentage of youths who wish to attend college will continue to increase," Dr. Keeney said further. "Our policy on this question was well stated by the Corporation committee last year." This report, published in the *Alumni Monthly* for July, 1955, stated a determination to grow only in proportion to Brown's resources—"controlled growth."

"Whatever our resources are," said President Keeney, "we shall have to exercise increasing selection. We are searching now for a way to find the best people in every respect, not only academic, to discern the qualities that will make the best men." Next year Brown will require College Board achievement tests, mostly for placement but partly for admission. "We shall have to approach the problem of admission tentatively and cautiously over a period of years," Dr. Keeney concluded.

In another section of his report, the President told of the progress of the new quadrangle, describing it as "satisfactory," despite a brief but worthwhile delay for revision of the plans with respect to lounge space. Ground-breaking for the new Psychology Building will take place during the next academic year; occupancy should be possible 14 months thereafter. Three vital further needs were cited: a new building for the Engineering Division, a Pembroke dormitory, and increased athletic facilities.

"If we do the things we need to do in these areas alone," Dr. Keeney said, "we will have to obtain considerable funds. Fortunately, the three projects will appeal to three quite different parts of our constituency, and, for this reason, there is prospect of success."

Their Pet Project

THE BROWN OUTING Reservation, which originated in a gift from the Class of 1906 at its 25th reunion, benefited anew at its 50th this June. The Class presented the University with an anniversary gift of \$11,000 for the maintenance of the Greenville property, its pet project since 1931. The 90 acres include woodland and a 30-acre pond, originally purchased with the 1931 gift of \$10,000. Shortly, \$3000 more was given by the Class, together with one of the several cabins at the Reservation.

Class President C. Douglas Mercer was Chairman of the Gift Committee, assisted by William T. Pearson, Boston lieutenant, and Arthur F. Driscoll, New York, as well as William F. Kennedy, Dr. Emery M. Porter, and Sidney R. Bellows. Sixty of the 99 living members of 1906 contributed to the 1951 gift. Provost Arnold accepted the check on behalf of the University at the June 3 dinner in Sharpe Refectory. Another speaker was Dr. Porter, a member of the Reservation's Advisory Board for 25 years and its current Chairman.

The Reservation's and 1906's interest in it were the subject of a feature article in our January issue.

1906'S REUNION

Plenty To Crow About

A Great Class Had a Great
Jubilee for Its Big 50th



NO REUNION GROUP was more lighthearted than the 1906 men waiting for the Commencement Procession to form.



FAMOUS ROOSTER MASCOT was a prominent trophy at one of '06 tables at the Alumni Dinner.



SHERIFF COSTELLO '05, one Class senior to the 50-year men, had their admiring regard.



MONDAY MARCHERS were led by Marshals Kennedy and Burgess, long leaders in the Class.

Honored in Other Settings

COMMENCEMENT ECHOES on College Hill had hardly died away on June 4 before President Keeney was flying south. The same night he was the speaker at the Commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina, where he had done his undergraduate work and received his bachelor's degree in 1936. North Carolina also took occasion to confer an honorary LL.D. on this graduate 15 years out. Dr. Keeney was one of a dozen Brunonians prominent for such reasons on other college campuses this year.

President Emeritus Wriston spoke both at the Alumni Reunion at his Alma Mater, Wesleyan, and at the Williams College Commencement exercises. At the latter institution, he received an honorary LL.D., being cited as a "powerful



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97: a detail from the portrait recently presented to the University and now hanging in the Sayles Hall collection of Brown's most notable sons, teachers, and officers. The painting by the American, Fred W. Wright, is a copy of the 1947 portrait by the English artist, Frank O. Salisbury.

influence in education" and "an outstanding leader—provocative, witty, dynamic—an educator of the first rank."

Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke was among those honored by Tufts, where her degree was Doctor of Humane Letters.

The same degree went to Prof. Robert H. George of the History Department, back at Amherst College for his 45th reunion. (His father had received an honorary doctorate of Letters in 1903.) The Amherst citation said: "In the classes you are a lecturer of rare artistry. Though you have so trained and inspired a number of younger colleagues that they too have achieved those peculiar skills that make for effective teaching, your chiefest monument is your myriad of students. In courses that are both rigorous and enthralling, you have introduced many to the excitement of history and led them to that understanding of man and society which can be achieved only by the historical approach."

Edward Allen Pierce, Brown University Trustee, received an honorary LL.D. at Bowdoin, where he had once matriculated. The citation said in part: "Senior officer of one of the largest and best-known firms of the financial world, he applies the shrewdness and sagacity of his New England heritage in the most complicated and competitive aspects of modern business life."

Judson Adams Crane '05, Dean Emeritus of the Law School at the University of Pittsburgh, received an honorary LL.D. from Pitt "for his contributions to the legal profession." He retired from the Pitt Faculty in 1954 after 37 years' teaching there. He is now a resident of California.

Donald C. Rubel '23 received an honorary LL.D. at the 104th Commencement at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

At the University of Rhode Island Commencement, a Doctor of Education was conferred on Clarence W. Bosworth '09, *honoris causa*. "In a life devoted to the education of youth," said the citation, "you have shown a balance of judgment, a concern for the welfare of the individual, a sense of fairness and a respect for the opinion of others that have inspired your associates to their best efforts. . . . Your example has set a standard of excellence which has reached into all parts of Rhode Island and beyond state lines."

Two Brunonians were among recipients of honorary degrees at the R. I. College of Education: Professor Emeritus William T. Hastings '03 and J. Herbert Ward '01, former head of the Science Department of Classical High, Providence. The Hastings citation said in part: "Your devotion to the glory of our language and literature has helped us to preserve that humane picture of man which in our time has often seemed to lose some of its luster. . . . We honor you for the unmeasurable and unacknowledgeable influence which you have exerted on the many men and women in whose enlarged spirits your true reward resides." Ward was described as "outstanding citizen, excellent teacher, champion of high standards in science teaching, leader in plans to further educational opportunities for young people interested in teaching as a profession."

James V. Bennett '18, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, received an alumni award from George Washington University, where he earned his law degree in 1926.

Wendell B. Barnes '32, Administrator of the Small Business Administration under President Eisenhower, was chosen for Culver Military Academy's annual award of honorary membership in Cum Laude, national honorary scholarship society, at the June Commencement exercises. His "outstanding record of achievement" was cited at the Honors Convocation.

Prof. Charles H. Watts, II, '47 was the main speaker at the Commencement exercises of Brewster Academy.



EN ROUTE to the Graduate School Convocation: right to left—Prof. Walter H. Snell '13, Marshal; Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, Mace-Bearer; President Keeney; Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09; Provost Arnold; Prof.

George K. Anderson, speaker; Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard; Dean R. B. Lindsay of the Graduate School; Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Marshal. 91 advanced degrees were awarded in 1956.

Ph.D.'s and Masters

PROF. GEORGE K. ANDERSON, Chairman of Brown's English Faculty, had this message for 91 students who received advanced degrees at the Graduate School Convocation on June 2: Stay clear of cults, cliques, and professional jealousies in their work so that free enterprise in the world of the intellect shall remain unhampered. Cults could develop out of an excessive devotion to some person or idea, he said. "There are simply too many things we do not know for us to afford the luxury of being overbearing about the things we do know."

Dr. Anderson accepted the role of speaker at the Convocation following the death of Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25, who had been announced as the original speaker. The ultimate step in cultism, he said, "is the formation of cliques . . . which can affect the functioning, perhaps invade the control of professional groups, infest the halls of graduate schools, and even corrupt the editorial boards of professional journals." While the cult is a natural phenomenon and may be based on a legitimate enthusiasm, it leads infallibly to the kindling of animosity, of professional jealousy, and of partisanship—none of which has any place in the ideal world of scholarship and criticism. "This, the ugliest aspect of the life of a scholar and teacher, must be fought to the inmost stronghold of the enemy's citadel."

Degrees awarded included 33 Ph.D.'s, 32 A.M.'s, and 28 Sc.M.'s, with candidates from 22 States and 10 foreign countries. The Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. R. Bruce

Lindsay '20, presented the candidates to President Keeney in the Sayles Hall exercises. The traditional procession across the College Green preceded the program, while the School's annual tea and reception was later held in the John Carter Brown Library.

Recipients of advanced degrees included 11 students from foreign countries and 58 American institutions. Men who held Bachelor's degrees from Brown were: *Master of Arts*—Peter P. DePaola '54, Education and Italian; James F. Duffy, Jr., '30, Education and Sociology; *Master of Science*—William R. Goff '54, Psychology; Jacques Lipetz '54, Botany; Samuel J. Pollock '54, Geology; *Doctor of Philosophy*—Anthony Kooharian '52, Applied Mathematics (his thesis: "On a class of singular perturbations"); and Maxwell M. Mozell '51, Psychology (his thesis: "The electrophysiology of the olfactory bulb").

The candidates had received earlier degrees from the following: Allegheny, American University of Cairo, Egypt, Amherst, Berkeley Divinity, Bonn, Boston University, Brandeis, Brooklyn, Bucharest, Buffalo, Cambridge University, CCNY, Cincinnati, Colby, Columbia, Cornell University, Dartmouth, DePauw, Fordham, General Theological, Hampden-Sydney, Harvard, Higher Teachers Training College, Baghdad, Hofstra, Holy Cross, Illinois Tech, Kalamazoo.

Also, University of London, Maine, Manhattanville, Marquette, Maryland, Massachusetts, McMaster, MIT, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Occidental, Ohio State, Oxford University, University of Paris, Penn, Providence College, Queens, Radcliffe, Regis, Rice, Rochester, Southern California, St. Francis, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas, Toronto, Trancore, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wabash, Western Michigan, Wheaton, William and Mary, Williams, and Yale.



AS PRESIDENT and Chancellor proceeded down the Hill.



STAND BY

CAMERAS

Commencement Without Them
Would Be Unthinkable

FIELD MARSHAL of the forces of the Brown Photo Lab was George C. Henderson '38. Below, he made the record for TV and newsreel on the College Green.





VANTAGE POINT



FAVORITE POST for photographers, amateurs and professionals is always Van Wickle Gates.

CONFERENCE



IN THE BALCONY of the Meeting House, above. At left: Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 of Cleveland was waiting for moment when his father (1901) received his honorary degree. Mrs. Smith had her camera, too.

Our Faculty

THREE "devoted and valuable members of the University," retiring this June from the Brown Faculty were the subject of appreciative reference in the Annual Report of President Keeney to the Corporation. They are: Matthew C. Mitchell, Political Science; Andrew H. MacPhail '13, Professor of Educational Psychology and Director of Educational Measurement; and Ralph L. Blanchard '15, English.

Professor Mitchell, who holds a Geneva A.B. and a Harvard Ph.D., came to Brown 30 years ago as an Assistant Professor and became a full Professor in 1949. From 1928 to 1949 he was Chairman of his Department, devoting considerable time to administrative duties. During the war-time emergency, he taught Mathematics.

He played an unusually active role in civic affairs, serving as Director of the Providence Family Welfare Society, President of the Citizens Housing Association, and member of the Advisory Council of the R. I. School for the Deaf. Director of the National Civil Service Reform League and the State association, he was Chairman of the Civil Service Examining Board in 1939 when the first Civil Service Director for Rhode Island was chosen. "Although his responsibilities on the Campus officially end this month," Dr. Keeney said, "we are confident that his lively interest in the University and the community will continue to benefit us for many years."

Professor MacPhail, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi as a Brown undergraduate, received his Ph.D. here in 1923. He began his teaching on College Hill in 1921 as an Assistant, advancing through the grades to a full professorship in 1950. He has been Director of Educational measurement in 1934 but was ac-

tually in charge of Freshman testing and related endeavors for 33 years. A pioneer in that field, Brown has made significant contributions in the development, use, and appraisal of such testing. He has served on committees of the College Entrance Examination Board and the R. I. School of Design and supervised the testing of probationers in nursing in four Rhode Island hospitals.

"One of our most productive scholars," he has contributed frequently to such journals as *School and Society*, *Educational Administration and Supervision*, *Educational Research*, *Educational and Psychological Measurement*; in 1924 he published "Intelligence of College Students." The program he developed at Brown will be capably continued by Dr. Frances Dunn, Pembroke '38, who has worked under his direction for several years. Newly associated with her is Miss Helen L. Urquhart, Pembroke '22, one-time Assistant to the Dean of the College.

"As a loyal and devoted member of our English Department, Professor Blanchard has helped many students develop skill in writing," Dr. Keeney pointed out. Holder of a Brown A.M., Professor Blanchard has been on the Brown Faculty since 1930 and had also taught for two short periods previously. He has been an Assistant Professor since 1947. He served overseas in both World Wars, acquiring seven battle stars and an arrowhead for airborne invasion. He belongs to the Medieval Academy of America, the Shakespeare Association, and the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Keeney also noted two resignations from the Brown Faculty: Associate Professor William J. Robbins, a member of the Department of Biblical Literature, now Religious Studies, since 1940, has left to enter business. (He served as Chaplain for four years, following the retirement of Dr. Arthur L. Washburn.) Associate Professor David James, who had taught

French since 1946, has been forced to retire because of ill health. "He hopes to continue his scholarly activity and to maintain an occasional relationship with the University, to which we look forward."

Honors and Wooing

"New distinctions come to our Faculty almost every day," President Keeney commented. "Many have been honored this year with fellowships from foundations and other sources to carry on their research away from the University. Many others have been elected to office in national scholarly associations. Many have been wooed by other institutions, but few (and these people whom we would not go all out to keep) have left us. It is interesting that one college seeking a President approached three members of our administrative staff, not one of whom was interested."

The new Dean of the College, Dr. K. Roald Bergethson, is "developing strong qualities of leadership and educational judgment." "Our other Deans," the President added, "have long since demonstrated eminent quality."

A committee chaired by Dr. R. B. Lindsay '20, Dean of the Graduate School, has made recommendations for a better program of teacher preparation and has made a search for personnel. Dr. Keeney reported, "We have immeasurably strengthened the Department of Education by the appointment of Elmer R. Smith '26, formerly Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Providence, to a professorship. We expect that he and Prof. Gilbert E. Case '25 will develop a teacher-training program, both for new school teachers and teachers-in-service, that will restore Brown to its dominant place in Rhode Island education and in the education of neighboring States."

"We have made strong appointments in Anthropology and in the Government and History of the Far East, both new fields at Brown. Due to the generosity and wisdom of the International Business Machines Corporation, we have opened instruction and research on electric computers."

Phi Beta Kappa

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19, Providence attorney, was re-elected President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at its 127th annual meeting on the Brown Campus June 2. Others continued in office were: Vice-President—Prof. Sharon Brown '15; Secretary—Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Auditor—George L. Miner '97.

Prof. J. N. Douglas Bush of Harvard, who was the luncheon speaker, was elected to honorary membership. Garrett D. Byrnes '26, Production Editor of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, was accorded alumni membership.

Committee appointments included the following: Alumni and Honorary Members—Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10, Chairman, Dr. Walter S. Jones '26. Arrangements—Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Roger T. Clapp '19, Prof. Carl Pfaffmann '33. New Chapters—Prof. Blistein, Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18. Nominations—Prof. Andrew J. Sabol '41, Dr. Robert R. Baldrige '21, Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38.

Initiation of new members followed the annual meeting.



PHI BETA KAPPA officers before the 127th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha: left to right, President William H. Edwards '19, Treasurer Ronald B. Smith '23, Secretary Elmer M. Blistein '42, and National President William T. Hastings '03.



MILLAR



WATSON



GRAHAM

Fabian Bachrach



KERNER

Moffett Chicago



DAVIS



SAVIGNANO

Four New Trustees Elected

DAVIS TO LEAD THE ALUMNI

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY Corporation elected four Trustees at its June meeting, returning two former members to the Board and also officially voting membership to two Alumni Trustee candidates nominated through the general alumni balloting. Donald G. Millar '19, President of Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation, Greenfield, Mass., and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, President of International Business Machines Corporation, New York, were re-elected, their previous terms having expired in 1955. Millar had served two terms—as Alumni Trustee from 1944 to 1948 and as Term Trustee from 1948. Watson had been a Term Trustee for seven years. Both have been among the most active and effective members of the Corporation, serving on important committees.

Winners in the alumni election were: William A. Graham '16, Providence attorney, and Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, Judge of Cook County, Ill. As Alumni Trustees (14 of the 42 Trustees are so chosen), they succeed Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12 of Duxbury, Mass., and H. Stanton Smith '21 of Providence.

The Associated Alumni also chose Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 of Providence as President-elect. The Providence investment broker will serve a year on the Board of Directors before succeeding Robert H. Goff '25 in June, 1957. Ernest T. Savignano '42 of Providence was elected to succeed Lewis S. Milner '02 of Providence as one of the three alumni members of the Athletic Advisory Council. Vice-President of the Narragansett Coated Paper Corp. of Pawtucket, Savignano earned eight Varsity letters as an undergraduate and was Captain of the 1941 football team. He came to know Brown athletics well in other capacities, too, for he was Freshman football coach and Assistant Athletic Director.

In the seven Regions of the Associated Alumni, the residents there voted for representatives on the Board of Directors of the Association. Their choices, announced with the other results at the Alumni Dinner, were: Rhode Island—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32 of Rumford; New England (excluding R. I.)—Loring P. Litchfield '28 of Waban, Mass.; North Atlantic Midland—R. Harper Brown '45 of Berwyn, Pa.; South Atlantic Midland—George F. Foley '24 of St. Petersburg, Fla.; North Central—John W. Lane '31 of Kenilworth, Ill.; South Central—Dr. Dean H. Echols '27 of New Orleans; Western—Henry E. Stanton '34 of Palo Alto, Calif.

To validate the voting for Alumni Trustee, the ballots must exceed 25% of the number of graduates. The number cast this year was nearly 6500, or 33%.



FOUR ABREAST, the Brawn and Pembroke Seniors present an unusual and seldom-seen formation on the way to the Service.

Baccalaureate Sunday



THE LINES DIVIDE for separate entrance into the Meeting House



PASTOR and predecessor: H. L. Tickett, right, and A. C. Thomas '08

YOU are supposed to be shock-proof diploma-seekers, are you not?" the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 said to the Seniors at their Baccalaureate Service this year. "You welcome new ideas, do you not? You have spent years in an atmosphere that has conditioned you to identify new ideas and take a steady look at old ideas. You have been in a forum where questions may be raised that are not asked anywhere else. All your classes have felt the impact of this Identification and Criticism, this recognition and appraisal."

So the graduates were ready to face any new concepts of today? His sermon, Dr. Thomas said, tried to ask whether they could carry their equipment for facing all truth out into the world. He warned that there would be many hindrances: Some positions would depend upon ability to avoid new ideas, but the latter would come at one from the facts of life.

But, prepared in part by their college experience, the Seniors could confront new ideas without fear. A man who fol-

lows the truth, Dr. Thomas said, is often uncomfortable—perhaps is crucified—and life may seem unbearable. Like Joshua, crossing over into the Land of Promise, "youth hesitates a moment and then seems to hear a message from the Eternal, which says: 'Be strong and of good courage; and I will be with thee.'"

Other participants in the Baccalaureate Service were President Keeney, Provost Arnold, Chaplain Reckard, and the Rev. Homer L. Trickett, Dr. Thomas' successor as Pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Corporation Committeemen

STANDING COMMITTEES of the Brown Corporation were constituted for 1956-57 at the June meeting, following a report from the Committee on Committee Vacancies given by Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16. Most important of all is the Advisory and Executive Committee, composed of: Treasurer Gordon L. Parker '18, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, and Robert H. Ives Goddard, re-elected; Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed '27, and Donald G. Millar '19.

Other elections to committees follow: Athletic Advisory Council—Dean Edward R. Durgin, Chairman, Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, C. Douglas Mercer '06, and E. John Lownes, Jr., '23. BCA Board—Mr. Mercer, Chairman; Prof. Leicester Bradner, Faculty member. Outing Reservation Advisory Board: Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, Chairman, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Dean Westcott E. S. Moulton '31.

Commencement—Provost Arnold, Chairman, Norman S. Case '08, Samuel Temkin '19, Deans Bergethon, Lewis, Lindsay, and Durgin, Prof. Herbert N. Couch, W. Chesley Worthington '23, William B. McCormick '23, Mrs. Byron J. Stapelton '28. Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property—Mr. Louttit, Chairman, Treasurer Parker, J. Richmond Fales '10, Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37. Consultation between Corporation and Faculty—Edward Allen Pierce and Prof. Donald F. Hornig. Faunce House Advisory Board—Prof. Otto van Koppenhagen, Chairman, and Stuart C. Sherman '39.

Investment—Donald S. Babcock '10, Chairman, Louis C. Gerry, and Frederick B. Wilcox. Lectureships—Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Chairman, L. Ralston Thomas, and Prof. James B. Hedges. Annmary Brown Memorial—Frederick R. Goff '37. John Carter Brown Library Management—John Nicholas Brown and Clarence S. Brigham '99. University Library—Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Prof. Paul B. Weisz, and Mr. Watson. Nautical Advisory Board—Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, Chairman, Frederick H. Wilson, Jr., '49.

Pembroke College Advisory Board—Mrs. Reed, Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Mrs. Joseph B. Lewis '29. Representative on the Board of Trustees, R. I. School of Design—President Keeney. Standing Committee Vacancies—Mr. Mercer, Chairman, and Mr. Fales. Trustee Vacancies—Col. Dwight T. Colley '18. Board of Administration of the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation—Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, also Trustee of the same.

Those at the Corporation meeting included: Board of Fellows—Dr. Keeney; Secretary Perkins; Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, Washington, D. C.; Dr. John H. Williams '12, Cambridge, Mass.; Claude R. Branch '07, Providence; the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Rockport, Mass.; Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15, Cleveland.

Board of Trustees—Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, L. Ralston Thomas, H. Stanton Smith '21, Treasurer Parker, Gen. McLeod, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Harry H. Burton '16, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45,



AS GAVIN A. PITT '38 announced the prospects for a record-breaking Brown University Fund year. The Vice-Chairman acted at the Alumni Dinner for Robert C. Litchfield '23, Chairman, who could not be on the Campus until later in the Commencement season. See page 17 for the Fund story.

W. Stanley Barrett '21, and Messrs. Babcock, Gerry, Louttit, Fales, Goddard, and Gilbane—all of Providence; Walter Hoving '10, Dr. Rowland R. Hughes '17, Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Mrs. Reed, and Messrs. Mercer, Pierce, and Tillinghast—all of New York City; Mr. Hughes, Norwalk, Conn.; Judge Allyn L. Brown, Norwich, Conn.; Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12 of Duxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Leslie E. Swain '11, Craigville, Mass.; Mr. Case, Wakefield, R. I.; Arthur B. Homer '17, Bethlehem, Pa.; William Allen Dyer, Jr., '24, Indianapolis; Daniel L. Brown '12, Milton, Mass.; Milton H. Glover '22, Hartford; Col. Colley, Philadelphia; and Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16, Rochester, N. Y.

Interior's Award

THE HIGHEST AWARD of the U. S. Department of the Interior has been conferred on William C. Strand '37 "in recognition of outstanding service as Director, Office of Territories." (Strand is now Director of the Division of Information.) Among those present at the Washington ceremony was his proud son, Dale W. Strand '53. Douglas McKay, then Secretary of the Interior, said in his citation:

"On May 1, 1953, Mr. Strand was appointed Director, Office of Territories, and served concurrently as Administrator of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration. A few months after taking office, he was successful in obtaining legislation for the prompt liquidation of that agency which had been engaged in a self-liquidation program since 1947. Under Mr. Strand's direction, the agency was liquidated in 18 months after the law was passed. A sum of more than \$8,000,000 was realized for the Federal Government

from disposition of its assets. Significant changes were also made in the administrative structure of the government of the Virgin Islands and of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

"During Mr. Strand's administration, the Office of Territories, the Alaska Railroad, the Alaska Road Commission, and the Alaska Public Works staff were reorganized and their functioning vastly improved. The Office of Territories recommended legislation to establish for the first time in Alaska a modern, integrated mental health program."

The Alumni Show

MOLNAR'S adroit comedy, "The Play's the Thing," pleased its four Commencement season audiences in Faunce House this year as the offering of the Sock and Buskin Alumni. In addition to the usual subscribers, alumni and alumni wives were numerous in the audience in the latter half of the week.

Janice O. Van De Water directed the production, with setting by Leslie Allen Jones '36. The players included: James O. Barnhill, Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, William M. MacLeod '48, Virginia Crawford White, Maurice Dolbier, and Neil Schroeder '52. Backstage were Stage Manager Beatrice A. Calvo, Marshall Cannell '52, Francis Armington '52, Kenneth M. Harlowe '25, and Stanwood Armington.

The program carried an announcement of the attractions for the 1956-57 season: "As You Like It," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Cretan Woman," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and an alumni production by Sock and Buskin; Brownbrokers' annual original musical comedy, the Pembroke Modern Dance Group, and offerings of the Play Production Course.

THE BEAR LOOKS FOR A BACKFIELD

I WOULD SAY that our overall football prospects are about the same as they were at the start of last season, a year in which we won only two of nine games." These are the words of Coach Al Kelley, spoken in June.

This isn't a very optimistic picture to paint for the alumni, Coach Kelley admitted, but he felt that it was the best he had to offer. Missing from the 1955 team will be 14 lettermen, including Capt. Jim McGuinness, All-Ivy tackle and one of Brown's top linemen of recent years. In addition, the two top backfield units have been graduated. That includes Dom Balogh and Bill Demchak, quarterbacks; Archie Williams, Tommy Thompson, Bill Cronin, and Lou Reese, halfbacks; Vit Piskuskas and Bob Johnson fullbacks.

Only 10 lettermen will be on hand when pigskin practice gets under way Sept. 1. These will include, fortunately, six of the seven starting linemen from the 1955 eleven, Capt. Dick Bence and Russ Frazier at the ends, Gil Robertshaw at tackle, Dick Crews and Larry Kalesnik at the guard slots, and Dick Carolan at center. Other lettermen returning include Gus White at end, Jim Cerasoli and Fran Carullo, a converted end, at tackle, and Woody Baskerville, who won his letter in 1952 before entering the service, at halfback.

Last year, Kelley and his able staff had eight veteran backs and were forced to build a line. This year, the situation will be reversed: The Bruins have a veteran forward wall, but they are going to have to start almost from scratch in the backfield. The five Varsity backs returning from last year's club, Jensen, Ferguson, Moran, Minnerly, and Miluski, had a total playing time between them of only 131 minutes. However, one bright note here is that for the first time in a number of seasons, Kelley will have some speed available in his backfield with the addition of a number of promising Sophomores. With the possible exception of quarterback, his backfield just might mold into a more dangerous unit than he's had in recent years. Defensively, however, he may have some trouble.

The Line Looks Solid

The line probably will be Brown's strong point in 1956, but don't go getting the idea that all will be milk and honey there, Kelley warns. Although well stocked with veterans, the forward wall will be one of the smallest in the Ivy League, and seven of Butch Bruno's nine opponents will be Ivy in the first official round-robin. In addition, Brown lost one of the top line coaches in the country this spring when Bob Pflug resigned to accept a position at Princeton. And, Mat Bolger, an excellent end coach and scout, is now at Rutgers. Although Carl Schuette, a promising replacement for Pflug has been secured, there will necessarily be a period of readjustment here.

Of the various line positions, the end squad appears to be the strongest. Capt. Bence and Frazier both came fast last fall. Bence is an exceptionally fine blocker and a fair receiver. His only difficulty is that at 175 pounds he's light by today's Ivy standards. Frazier, who caught the important fourth-period touchdown pass against Harvard, is a good pass snatcher, a hard man to fool defensively, and the team's best punter.

Behind these two are Gus White, a strong defensive man, and Bill Carroll from last year's team. Up from the good Freshman end squad, Bill Traub, John Cronin, Ed Garno, Louis Gundlach, and Bud Broda. With the exception of Broda, son of Brown's Iron Men Captain and 1926 All-American, Hal Broda, these Sophomore wings are big and rugged. They definitely should help Brown's outside running game by providing more slash blocking than was available last year. There are some fine receivers here, also, and if Kelley can find a sharp shooting quarterback, the Bear air game will be stronger.

Of all these newcomers, Bill Traub, a 6:3, 195-pound Sophomore from Richboro, Pa., appears to have the best chance of breaking into the starting lineup. Traub is ideally suited for one platoon football. On the offense, he's a glue-fingered receiver and pure dynamite when he throws a block. Defensively, he's hard to move with an uncanny knack of diagnosing enemy plans before they materialize.

Watch this chap closely as a good bet to become one of Brown's great ends. And, although he may need a year longer to develop, Cronin, at 6:0 and 185 pounds, is another end with good potential.

When you get to the tackle position, you just have to start talking about one Gilbert E. Robertshaw from Slatersville, R. I., via Tabor Academy. Breaking into the starting lineup as a Sophomore early last season, he gave ample evidence that he wasn't going to be moved out of there for a while. Big, fast, and a real take-charge guy on the field, he ended the 1955 campaign rated as one of the top tackles in the Ivy circuit. He'll be moving in there at 230 pounds this fall, about 20 pounds heavier, and he has all the physical and mental equipment to become one of the headliners at his position in the East.

Jim Cerasoli, a regular last year until ousted by Robertshaw, will probably open the season at the other tackle slot. Jim Mello, a Junior who was hindered by injuries in 1955 has the ability to challenge Cerasoli for a starting assignment, but three afternoon labs may hurt his chances once the first few games have been played. Fran Carullo, a letter-winner at end as a Sophomore last year, will also be in the tackle battle. He's 6:1 and goes close to 210. Two husky Sophomores, Pete McNeish (5:11, 220) and John Glasheen (6:1, 225) showed considerable promise as Cubs. All in all, a fairly strong position.

The guard slots may prove rather thin once you get past the two starters, Dick Crews '57 and Larry Kalesnik '58. Both of these men go close to 190 pounds and have a full year of Varsity experience under their belts. Additional help will be needed from Bob Pinch and Tom Ebbert, a pair of Juniors, and two Sophomores, John Jangro and Bob Kresko. There is also a possibility that Ed Eastman may join the squad. Running mate with Kalesnik on the 1954 Cub eleven, he didn't play last year, but he is a top prospect.

Dick Carolan stands out all alone at a very thin center position. As a Sophomore,

Your Football Tickets for '56

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1956 appear in this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail for this first season of Ivy League round-robin competition. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision.

By presenting your application blanks here in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs of separate printing and mailing. We know that alumni understand and approve this economy measure, in effect for several seasons.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the postal zone number in your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available. Applications are filled in order of receipt and receive prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 16 days before the game in question and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date will receive attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that accorded the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for insurance and mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box J, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. There are reserved seats for all games, with two prices for most according to location. For home games there are tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

Four games at Brown Field in 1956 are with traditional rivals, two of them Ivy League teams. Included are the Homecoming game with Cornell and the Parents' Day game with Dartmouth. Colgate will again be the visitor on Thanksgiving morning.

1956 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA

Sept. 29, Baker Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.75 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.75

(Gen. Adm. \$1.65 at gate)

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 13)

2. YALE

Oct. 6, Yale Bowl, 2:00

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

(Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at gate)

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 20)

3. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 13, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 27)

4. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 20, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Box seats @ \$5.25 \$.....

.... Side Std. seats @ \$4.00

.... End Std. seats @ \$2.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 4)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 27, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$1.50

.... Children's seats @ \$1.25

.... Children's seats @ \$.75

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 11)

6. PRINCETON

Nov. 3, Palmer Stadium, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

(Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at gate)

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 18)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 10, Brown Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 25)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 17, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 1)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 22, Brown Field, 10:30

Name

Street

City

.... Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

.... Reserved seats @ \$2.00

.... Children's seats @ \$1.75

.... Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 7)

Dick played more minutes (433) than any other member of the team; he may have to play Iron Man again. He's big and strong and an excellent line backer. Dick Fusco and Ted Parish, two Seniors, rate behind Dick at center, but, at 175 pounds, both are considered light for this tough position. Two Sophomores, Bob Bellows (6:2, 200) and Don Warburton (6:0, 205), may rate a better shot at moving into the number two spot.

On the whole, the line figures to be good, but not great by 1956 Ivy standards. A rash of injuries would really leave Kelley in trouble.

Quest for a Backfield

In the backfield, things don't look so bright. There isn't a quarterback on the squad with any Varsity experience, and Kelley is going to be forced to go with a converted halfback, Jon Jensen, and two promising but untested Sophomores, Ed Lapinski and Tom MacDonald. The process of converting Jensen didn't start until late last fall, and the big fellow can't be expected to shine at once as an accomplished signal-caller.

Lapinski, a strapping lad from Mt. Hermon, was the number one quarterback for the Cubs but was hurt at mid season and didn't get a great deal of game experience. He throws the ball well, on both the long and short ones, but he may need more time before he acquires the savvy necessary to run a team. Having been a two-platoon player in high school, he finds defensive play new. MacDonald, although also lacking in experience, could be a sleeper at this position. A single-wing tailback at Lynbrook High in New York, Tom was originally out of position last fall but assimilated his new duties quickly. Being a good runner, he'd be an added offensive threat. Actually, all three men need more time, but one of these three is going to have to step in and do the man's job!

When you get to the halfback positions, you get to the big "ifs." One of them is the physical condition of Sophomore Jack McTigue. He was the sensation of the Cub eleven until sidelined by an old high school injury, and he showed the flare, the color, to bring the fans up out of their seats at any moment during a game. He's a compact 5:10, 175-pounder from Wellesley, Mass., whose powerful frame and blinding speed make it just as easy for him to cut through the line or swing out around the ends. In the opinion of this writer, he is by far the most outstanding backfield prospect to arrive at Brown since the days of Bob Margarita '44, and that would include Fred Franco, who played here in 1948 before transferring to Navy and breaking all the Academy rushing records.

Another "if" is returning serviceman Woody Baskerville. He played right half behind Sandy Kessariss in 1952 and showed good running and cutting ability. He was especially effective on Kelley's deep double-reverse. It remains to be seen what three years in the Army did to his speed.

Behind these two, the well runs rather dry. Returning from the 1955 team are Bob Ferguson and Marty Moran. Although not fast, both do have potential but didn't play enough last year. They will be almost "Sophomores" in experience. Some good speed is coming up from the Cubs in the persons of Tony Maggiacomo, George Gorgodian, and Dick Beland.

Maggiacomo may be the best bet to develop most rapidly of this group.

Joe Miluski, a Junior who didn't play much last year, will probably be the number one fullback. He's a hard runner, especially effective inside. Bob Minnerly showed flashes of good form in '55 and can't be counted out of the battle. Once more, there are two good Sophomore

prospects here, Bob Topping and Dick Judkins. Ed Garno, the Freshman end, may also become a back in the fall.

This will be a year for a fresh start. With all the new faces around, Brown fans will be treated to some hard, exciting, if not expert, football. The squad could surprise and definitely does deserve your support.

1956 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
Bence, Richard	'57	22	6-0	175	Storm King	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Broda, Frederick	'59	19	6-0	170	Peddie	Canton, O.
Carroll, William	'58	20	6-0	195	LaSalle A.	Greenville, R. I.
Cronin, John	'59	19	6-0	190	Wilbraham A.	Rumford, R. I.
Frazier, Russell	'57	21	6-2	195	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
Garno, Edmund	'59	19	6-2	190	Camp Hill	Camp Hill, Pa.
Gundlach, Louis	'59	18	6-1	200	Mt. St. Michaels	Bronx, N. Y.
Traub, William	'59	19	6-3	195	Council Rock	Richboro, Pa.
White, Augustus	'57	20	6-5	195	Mt. Hermon	Memphis, Tenn.
TACKLES						
Ayer, Anthony	'59	20	6-1	210	Mt. Hermon	Laconia, N. H.
Carullo, Francis	'58	20	6-1	205	Storm King	Quincy, Mass.
Cerasoli, James	'57	21	5-10	200	Clairton H.	Clairton, Pa.
Glasheen, John	'59	19	6-1	225	Deerfield A.	Northampton, Mass.
Jeffrey, Frank	'59	19	6-1	200	Stonington H.	Pawcatock, Conn.
McNeish, Peter	'59	19	5-11	220	Mt. Lebanon H.	Pittsburgh
Mello, James	'58	20	6-0	205	Warren H.	Warren, R. I.
Robertshaw, Gilbert	'58	21	6-2	230	Tabor A.	Slatersville, R. I.
Yeaton, Lee	'58	20	6-0	185	Phillips Exeter	Naugatuck, Conn.
GUARDS						
Bergan, Michael	'59	20	5-9	190	Albany H.	Albany, N. Y.
Carpenter, Bruce	'57	21	5-9	175	Salisbury Prep.	Balboa, C. Z.
Crews, Richard	'57	20	5-11	195	Abington Sr. H.	Ardsley, Pa.
Ebbert, Thomas	'58	20	5-11	180	Connellsville H.	Connellsville, Pa.
Jangro, John	'59	21	5-11	190	Deerfield A.	Greenfield, Mass.
Kalesnik, Lawrence	'58	20	5-10	190	Williston A.	Springfield, Mass.
Kresko, Robert	'59	22	6-1	213	St. Mary's	St. Louis
Larimore, Joseph	'59	19	6-0	189	Culver Military	St. Louis
McEachren, Neil	'58	20	5-9	185	Manlius	Fairport, N. Y.
Pinch, Robert	'58	19	6-2	208	Hebron A.	Lynn
Sickels, Norman	'59	19	5-9	200	Red Bank H.	Red Bank, N. J.
CENTERS						
Bellows, Robert	'59	19	6-2	200	Manchester Cen.	Manchester, N. H.
Carolan, Richard	'58	21	6-0	185	Kimball Union	Brookline, Mass.
Fusco, Richard	'57	21	5-9	178	Aliquippa H.	Aliquippa, Pa.
Gibson, John	'59	19	6-2	170	Penn High	Verona, Pa.
Hansen, John	'59	18	6-1	177	Bay Shore H.	Bridgewater, N. Y.
Parish, Theodore	'57	22	5-11	175	Classical H.	Springfield, Mass.
Scheick, William	'59	19	5-11	180	Montgom. Blair	Silver Spring, Md.
Warburton, Donald	'59	19	6-0	200	Pawtucket East	Pawtucket
QUARTERBACKS						
Finney, Frank	'59	19	5-11	180	Royal Oak H.	Royal Oak, Mich.
Gordon, Richard	'57	20	5-10	185	Chaminade	New Hyde Pk., N. Y.
Jensen, Jon	'58	20	6-2	180	Haverford H.	Havertown, Pa.
Lapinski, Edward	'59	20	6-1	188	Mt. Hermon	Greenfield, Mass.
Luzadis, David	'59	18	5-10	175	Johnson City H.	Johnson City, N. Y.
MacDonald, Thomas	'59	19	6-0	168	Lynbrook H.	Lynbrook, N. Y.
HALFBACKS						
Baskerville, Wortham	'57	23	5-7	170	Camden H.	Camden, N. J.
Beland, Richard	'59	19	6-0	180	Stevens H.	Claremont, N. H.
Ferguson, Robert	'58	20	5-9	186	Camp Hill H.	Camp Hill, Pa.
Franc, Terry	'58	20	5-9	175	St. Louis C. Day	St. Louis
Gorgodian, George	'59	19	5-7	160	Wilbraham	Watertown, Mass.
McTigue, John	'59	19	5-10	175	Wellesley H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Maggiacomo, Anthony	'59	19	5-11	165	Cranston H.	Cranston, R. I.
Moran, Martin	'58	20	5-10	180	W. Haven H.	W. Haven, Conn.
Moskowitz, Jerrold	'59	20	5-8	170	Mt. Hermon	Jewett City, Conn.
Wolfson, George	'59	19	5-8	170	New Rochelle H.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
FULLBACKS						
Graham, David	'58	20	6-2	185	Lawrenceville	Chicago
Judkins, Richard	'59	19	6-0	178	South High	Worcester
Miluski, Joseph	'58	19	5-11	185	Scranton Central	Scranton
Minnerly, Robert	'57	21	5-10	185	Gorton H.	Yonkers, N. Y.
Orr, John	'59	21	5-10	185	Wilbraham	Pawtucket
Topping, Robert	'59	19	5-11	185	Central Catholic	Methuen, Mass.

Sports Reporter

WOULD YOU like weekly word on Brown sports? The Office of Sports Information is offering a special newsletter to followers of Brown athletics to keep them posted promptly on what the Bruins are doing. This proposal by Baaron B. Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, is coupled with another which will make it possible to subscribe as well to the Brown Football Program, a prize-winning publication hitherto available only at the games.

"Despite our best efforts," Pittenger says, "it is virtually impossible to supply alumni and friends across the country with a complete, up-to-the-minute picture of the Brown sports scene through the regular media of newspaper, radio, and television. Last year, with an eye toward providing a vital link of communication between the Athletic Department and the alumni, our office experimented with a weekly newsletter. The results were so encouraging that we shall continue it for 1956-57 and send it to any subscriber. The price is set to cover just the cost of production—\$3.00 a year for approximately 30 newsletters."

Prepared on Sunday, mailed on Monday, the newsletter will furnish: 1. The complete schedule in all sports for the week ahead. 2. A brief review of the highlights of the week just concluded. 3. A look into the future, with coaches' quotes and opinions on games ahead. 4. A complete statistical picture on the leading sports, season by season. 5. A weekly compilation of the records of

Brown teams and those of opponents in major contests. The sports to be covered include football, soccer, and cross country in the fall; basketball, hockey, swimming, track, and wrestling in the winter; baseball, golf, tennis, and track in the spring.

Last year Brown's football programs won first prize for editorial excellence in a national contest. This fall there will be four issued for the home games (Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Cornell, and Colgate). "They're yours for \$1.25," says Pittenger. "We'll get them to you as soon as humanly possible after the game. Your interest in Brown sports will help Brown build."

Checks should be made payable to "Brown University" and mailed to: Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Indicate whether you wish the weekly newsletter (\$3.00), the 1956 home-game football programs (\$1.25), or both. Give name, class, and address.

Ivy League Baseball

Final Standing

College	W	L	R*	PC
†Yale	7	2	0	.778
†Princeton	7	2	0	.778
Columbia	6	3	0	.667
Cornell	5	4	0	.556
Harvard	5	4	0	.556
Army	4	4	1	.500
Navy	4	4	1	.500
Dartmouth	3	5	1	.375
Pennsylvania	1	7	1	.125
BROWN	1	8	0	.111

* Rained out.

† Yale defeated Princeton in playoff for title.

Well, It's Over!

COACH Lefty Lefebvre's baseball Bruins, after seven winning seasons, experienced the worst campaign in the 84-year history of the sport at Brown this spring. They managed to win but two of 17 games. Previously, Brown's two poorest seasons were 1946 and 1948 when 2-11 marks were posted.

This year, Brown had all the symptoms of a losing baseball club: weak hitting, poor pitching, and a porous defense. The hitting figured to be light, but the problems on the mound and in the field were not expected to be as pressing. Part of the pitching headache could be traced to the fact that Frank Rego came up with a sore arm early in the season and didn't get into a game until the finale with Providence College. Ace relief hurler in 1955, Frank was expected to take up some of the pitching slack for Lefty as a starter this year, with occasional trips to the bull pen as well. He entered the Providence College game in the second inning with the Bruins trailing 5-3 and shut out the Friars with four hits the rest of the way to gain the victory, his first.

Brown's other victory was a 5-1 decision over Penn at Quaker Town. Senior left-hander Bruce Bartsch won that one on a two-hitter in a game shortened to five innings by rain. He fanned nine, walked four, and contributed a run-scoring double to the Bear's seven-hit attack. A big strong lad with a good arm, Bartsch deserved a better fate in other games, as did Sophomore Scotty Garrett. However, an inexperienced catching staff and the shaky defense made their trips to the mound more difficult than they might have been.

Bob Stevenson, a Junior, was the team's leading sticker with a .327 average. He finished eighth among the Ivy League hitters. Three other members of the team were graduated this June, Capt. Bill Cronin, Bartsch, and Rego. The rest of the squad will be back with that extra year of experience, and some definite help is expected from Jack Heffernan's solid Freshman team which posted a 5-4 mark. Members of the Cub nine who should help Lefty next spring include Pete McNeish, a catcher, Jack McTigue, George Gorgodian, and Guy Calise in the outfield, and Bud Broda, son of Iron Man Hal '26, on the mound and at first base.

Vic O'Bryan, a shortstop from Herkimer, N. Y., has been chosen Captain for the 1956 campaign.

The Clambake Scrimmage

THOSE PARTIAL to both football and clams will be happy to hear that the Clambake Scrimmage, that favorite fall get-together, will be held again this year on Friday, Sept. 7. The pigskins will be on display at Brown Stadium early in the afternoon, while the clams will take over later in the day at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth.

Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, this scrimmage gives its members a sneak preview of the football material available on the Hill for the coming season. Sports writers from the leading journals of the East, as well as radio and television sportscasters, will also watch Coach Al Kelley's candidates in an intra-squad scrimmage. And, everyone will have a chance to confer with Kelley and his staff on an informal basis directly after the scrimmage and, later on, at the bake in Rehoboth.

Members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island will have an opportunity to purchase tickets after a mailing planned for August.



DICK BENCE, veteran end who will be Captain of Brown's 1956 football Varsity.

SCOREBOARD FOR THE SPRING

VARSITY:

Baseball (2-15)

Amherst 13, Brown 2
Yale 9, Brown 2
Rhode Island 4, Brown 0
Army 18, Brown 0
Holy Cross 16, Brown 5
Harvard 4, Brown 2
Navy 16, Brown 3
Princeton 10, Brown 2
Boston College 10, Brown 6
Brown 5, Penn 1
Cornell 3, Brown 1
Rhode Island 10, Brown 1
Columbia 3, Brown 0
Tufts 4, Brown 3
Providence 6, Brown 0
Dartmouth 3, Brown 1
Brown 13, Providence 5

Golf (7-3)

Brown 5, Conn. 2
Brown 4, Harvard 3
Princeton 4, Brown 3
Wesleyan 4, Brown 3
Brown 7, M.I.T. 0
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Rhode Island 3
Brown 5, Amherst 2
Brown 4, Holy Cross 3
Brown 4, Providence 3

Tennis (5-7)

Brown 9, Holy Cross 0
Brown 5, Boston U. 4
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Dartmouth 9, Brown 0
Yale 9, Brown 0
Williams 9, Brown 0
Brown 7, M.I.T. 2
Brown 6, Wesleyan 2

N. Carolina 9, Brown 0
Columbia 5½, Brown 3½
Amherst 5½, Brown 3½
Brown 8½, Rhode Island ½

Track (1-3)

Northeastern 74, Brown 61
Dartmouth 86, Brown 53
Rhode Island 86, Brown 49
Brown 73½, Holy Cross 61½

FRESHMAN:

Baseball (5-4)

Nichols Jr. 6, Brown 4
Holy Cross 14, Brown 3
Brown 6, Rhode Island 5
Brown 4, Harvard 2
Brown 4, Andover 1
Brown 10, Northeastern 4
Rhode Island 11, Brown 10

Providence 2, Brown 1
Brown 11, Providence 2

Tennis (3-8)

Milton A. 5½, Brown 3½
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Dartmouth 9, Brown 0
Brown 7, LaSalle 2
Brown 8, M.I.T. 1
Brown 7, Dean Jr. College 2
Priory 5, Brown 4
Andover 9, Brown 0
Priory 5, Brown 4
St. George's 9, Brown 0
Quonset 5, Brown 4

Track (1-4)

Brown 83, Northeastern 42
Andover 68, Brown 58
Dartmouth 81, Brown 59
R. I. 93 2/3, Brown 41 1/3
Holy Cross 71, Brown 51

On the Track

A LONE VICTORY over Holy Cross was all that Ivan Fuqua's track squad could salvage in the way of victories from their four dual meets this spring. Northeastern, Dartmouth, and Rhode Island all proved too strong for the Bruins.

At the Heptagonals on May 12, the mile relay team set a new Brown record of 3:22.6, but they still ended sixth. Running on the team were Charlie Vincent, Jim Cox, Bob Ise, and Tony Marchesani. Of this group, only Ise is a Senior. The old Brown record was 3:29.2, set by Molineux '53, Lee '52, Holland '53, and Wood '53. On the Freshman level, John McTigue showed flashes of great running form, and the team, in general, had fair strength. McTigue was a double winner for the Cubs against Northeastern in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Co-Captains have been elected for next year, Jay D. Edwards and Tony Marchesani. Edwards, from Bridgewater, N. Y., specializes in the shot put, while Marchesani, a Providence lad, is a member of the good relay team.

A Good Golfing Year

PRIOR to the start of the season, Coach Ralph Anderton predicted that his golfers "could come close to matching last season's 7-3 mark." He couldn't have been a better prophet. Boasting no star, his team nevertheless did have the balance to take seven of 10 matches, including an impressive 4-3 win over Harvard. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Princeton, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth. Anderton's six-year record now stands at 28-24.

The three Seniors on the team, Capt. Don Carleton, George Midwood, and Charlie Merritt were expected to have a good year, and they did. However, these men received strong support from a pair of Sophomores, Charlie Batchelder and Jim Noonan, and two Juniors, Dick McClear and Terry Newell. Batchelder won seven of his 10 matches while playing in the number two position. Included among his victims were both Harvard and Princeton. McClear had eight wins, and numbered Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth among his conquests. A native of Detroit, McClear was chosen Captain of the 1957 team at the conclusion of the season.

Building in Tennis

FACING one of the heaviest and most difficult tennis schedules in Brown's recent history, the Bruins ended the season with a 5-7 slate, their first losing campaign since Coach Art Palmer took over the reins in 1950. In dual competition over this period, Brown had won 38 matches, lost 18, and tied one.

A pair of Sophomores brightened the court picture with some excellent tennis playing. Ed Flattau, number two man, won six of his 12 matches, while Jim Moulton, who played most of the year in number five, also ended with a 6-6 mark. The two meets that Palmer figured would decide whether or not the 1956 season would be a winning one, Amherst and Columbia, both went against Brown by identical 5½ to 3½ scores.

Freshman Coach Don Alsop also suffered his first losing season on the Hill as his Cubs took only three of 11 matches. However, he has four very fine prospects who should bolster the Varsity in 1957. Rufus Bullock and Al Harvey, neither of whom was able to play this season, and Bob Scobie and Dick Horton. With these four men, plus his returning lettermen, Coach Palmer figures to get back on the winning trail next spring.

Sports Shorts

CLOSING out one of the most successful sailing seasons in Brown's history, the Bruin skippers qualified for the national collegiate championships scheduled for June 19-23 at Detroit by finishing second in the 16th annual New England dinghy finals on the Charles River Basin May 13.

Although sailing does not hold Varsity status, the Athletic Council voted its highest award to two Rhode Island boys who represented Brown during the 1955-56 season: Tom Hazlehurst of Providence, and Frank Quinn of Pawtucket. During the fall, with Hazlehurst sailing in Division A and Quinn sailing in Division B, Brown won both the New England and Midwestern sailing titles, in addition to taking 11 of 13 regattas in which they entered.

During this spring campaign, both boys were instrumental in capturing the Mc-

Millan Cup, emblematic of the Eastern Big Boat Championship, in pacing Brown to the Eastern Dinghy Championship, and in earning for Brown the right to join Harvard as New England's representative in the Nationals. The award received by these two sailors was the white sweater with the Brown Varsity "B"—an honor usually reserved for athletes who have won three letters in the same sport.

The Brown eight-oared crew, victor over American International in the opener, could win only one other race this spring and finished the season with a 2-3 record. The second victory was over Clark, while defeats were suffered against Rutgers, Dartmouth, and Amherst. The race with Dartmouth was sailed on the sunny Seekonk during the festive Spring Weekend and attracted an estimated 5,000 Bermuda shorts and seersucker jackets. The Bruin Cubs bowed to all four opponents, Technical High School of Springfield, Mass., Rutgers, Dartmouth, and Tabor Academy.

Charles D. Markham, former Williams College and New York University star, who has compiled a successful record coaching teams at the high school and prep school level, was named to become Brown's first "full-time" Freshman football coach late last spring. Stan Ward, Varsity basketball mentor, has handled the job the past two seasons. Markham's most recent position was at Turners Falls, Mass., High School, where he was Director of Athletics, in addition to being coach of football, basketball, and baseball. Prior to moving to Turners Falls, he had coached the same three sports at Tabor Academy for 11 years. His football teams at Tabor won 40, lost 14, and tied six; in four seasons they were undefeated.

Bob Bennett, who had been working at the University as a part-time track coach, is now on the staff as a full-time member. He will serve as Freshman line coach in football.

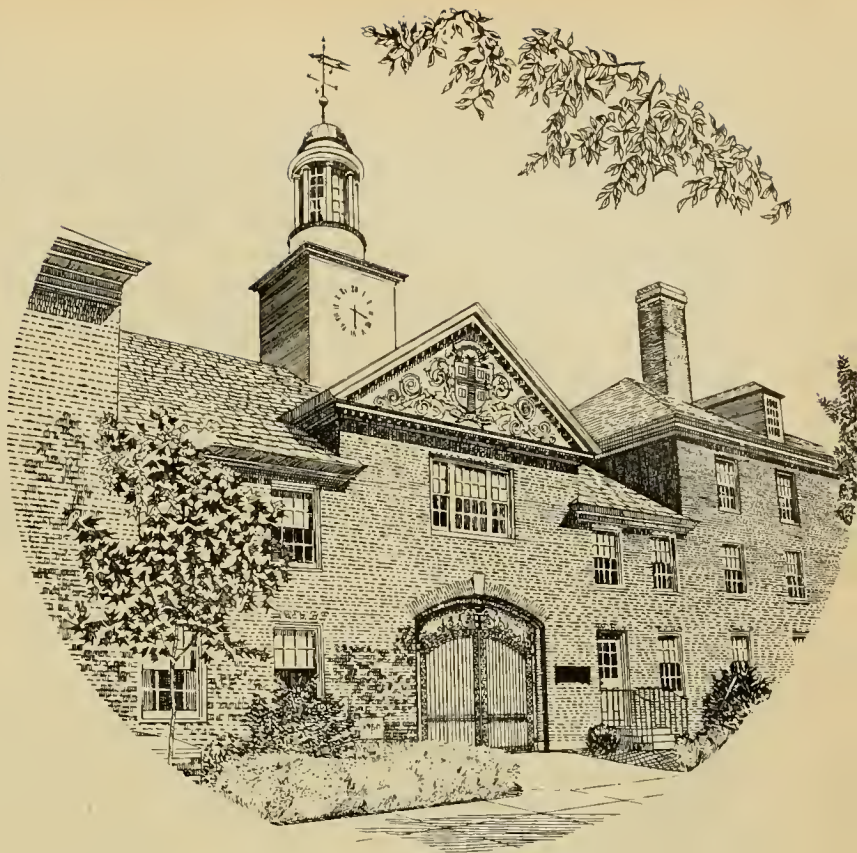
Most successful of all spring sports teams was the Brown Lacrosse Club, with six victories in eight starts. Victims were Massachusetts, Nichols, Tabor, Trinity, Holy Cross, and Lowell Tech, while the Boston Lacrosse Club and New England tagged the Bears for the two losses. The squad has lost only two by graduation.

BROWN ON WEDGWOOD

TWO MORE designs have been added to the popular Brown University series of Wedgwood plates sponsored by the Associated Alumni, making eight different centers available for a set. A view showing the Wayland House entrance to the Wriston Quadrangle reflects the changed scene on the Hill, while Pembroke Hall is featured on another center in acknowledgment of alumnae interest in the plates. The new centers, like the old six, are immediately available, according to Russell W. Field, Jr., '40, Chairman of the Alumni Memento Committee.

The complete set of centers now consists of: 1. The 1872 Gate, with Manning Hall. 2. John Nicholas Brown Gate, with College Green. 3. Robinson Gate, with Hope College. 4. War Memorial. 5. Van Wickle Gate, with University Hall. 6. First Baptist Meeting House. 7. Wayland House, Quadrangle. 8. Pembroke Hall. They're handsome.

Single plates, including those with the new centers, may be ordered at \$3.50 each. For both new centers, the special price of \$6.50 is intended to encourage rounding out previous sets. A full set of eight plates is listed at \$22.50. Handling and shipping are included in the above prices for Continental U.S.A.



WAYLAND HOUSE

TWO NEW CENTERS
have been added to
the six in the old
standard plate set

PEMBROKE HALL



ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Here's my check to "Brown University"
for \$..... for plates
indicated below:

1..... 2..... 3..... 4.....
5..... 6..... 7..... 8.....

(See above for identification of eight
centers.)

Name Class

Address
.....

Ship to
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The Brown Clubs Report

Keeney, in Alumni Addresses, Cited Quality's Problems

HAS THERE ever been a period of more intense and extensive alumni activity on behalf of Brown University? Surely, the brief reports on Brown Club activities this spring show proof of such vitality. Some of it was stimulated by the extraordinary interest on the part of the new President in meeting with Brunonians in different parts of the country.

In his visits he did not give the same speech. But some of the ingredients were inevitably the same. From a number of such talks before the alumni—in New York, Boston, and Providence, for example—we have undertaken to provide a digest or composite. Here are some of the things Dr. Keeney has talked about:

"Of all the peaks in Brown's history, three stand out, roughly 50 years apart: 1850, when Francis Wayland was one of the acknowledged leaders of American education, whose philosophy still shapes much that is done; 1900, when the Faculty built by Andrews was the finest of its generation; and the final years of Henry Wriston which saw so many potentialities brought to fruition. I do not intend to preside over a slow decline.

"Today's University is restless, optimistic, vigorous, full of strength and aspirations. Today's excellence is based in good measure on the creative scholarship of our Faculty, which is, man for man, as good as any you'll find anywhere. It has an astonishing reputation and an intrinsic quality, reaching for the heart rather than the fringes of truth. Trying to make itself clear (in a profession not always noted for clarity), it is interested in meaning rather than in details. This is wholly right, for the apparatus of scholarship is made to clarify and not obscure. For all the revisions in the curriculum in five years, the objective remains unchanged in exploring the frontiers of knowledge, in teaching, in stimulating.

"Our standing in the academic community, then, is high. But this brings its problems as well as its reputation. Recent raises in pay have enabled the college professor to recover the purchasing power he had in 1900, for the dawning consciousness of the nation has been stimulated by the tardy realization that other elements of society have moved ahead. Many good men no longer choose teaching for a career, to the nation's loss.

"Brown must offer rewards to its teachers attractive enough so that it may continue to draw to it the most able. It had already taken such steps that it shared handsomely in the dramatic gift of the Ford Foundation. Of more than 600 institutions which benefited from this generosity, only 15 received more than Brown, and 13 of them are twice, three times or four times larger than Brown. That is an indication that our Faculty pay

scale is good, since the grant was upon this basis. Yet, the Ford endowment will accommodate less than two per cent of Brown's Faculty budget for next year. This is only the beginning, but it serves to call attention to our needs.

"Our student body is the best ever at Brown, and the applications for next year indicated that the trend here will continue. More students are in good standing, fewer in jeopardy. We are growing without admitting more, through better retention. When I became Dean, we had a student body of 1850; we can have a student body of 2300 without larger Freshman Classes because we are handling them better, housing them better, helping them do what they are capable of. The students are restless but in a constructive way: they are not content with the good because they want it perfect.

"With our plant, fine as it has become, we are far from content. Our Psychology Department, an outstanding Faculty, has been promised a new building for 20 years. Now, through the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller, we are moving on that project. The Engineering Building, built in 1910 for four Professors, today must house from 16 to 20. Physics needs new quarters, and the Library is bursting at the seams: to add a book, we must remove a book. The John Hay, intended to hold a half-million items, today must accommodate a million.

"Our athletics can now receive more help. In the past we have had some good years, and the average year has been pretty good. But athletics are an impor-

tant part of late adolescence. (I'm a late adolescent myself—I haven't missed a home game when I've been in town.) Brown is, of course, the smallest college in the Ivy League. Our membership gives us great gratification, and it is a pleasure to compete under the same rules. We are emerging from the necessary neglect of recent decades—I say necessary because there were so many pressing priorities. This neglect was not salutary, and it will not continue.

"Fun is the main point in athletics. There is not much fun in hockey practice in the middle of the night. There is not much fun in losing consistently. We need a new hockey rink and are working on estimates. Whether we have a new rink or not will depend on the support of the alumni. We need a new swimming pool, though the one we have was good when built. Joe Watmough, the swimming coach, invited my son to a meet, and he caught a cold from being splashed on the sidelines. Our need for a field house was proved by the spring trip of the baseball team. The problem is space, and in the possibility of acquiring the Dexter Asylum lies one hope.

"The past year has been one of great financial successes, perhaps Brown's most auspicious year in that respect. We have acquired or learned that we shall acquire eight million, more than in any previous five years combined. And yet we have serious budget problems. A university in good health is voracious. All our problems are those of success, pleasant and encouraging: we seek to do better what we are doing well. To accomplish this, we need more capital to produce income, more annual giving. To appreciate the importance of the Brown University Fund, you need only to realize that \$320,000 there last year was the equivalent of income on eight millions of endowment.

"The challenge cannot be more graphically stated."



BROWN NAVY CLUB award went this year to Kirk Smith '56. Norman Zalkind '35 presented the sword at the annual ROTC review in May.



AT NEW YORK'S 88th annual dinner: Above, three Gothamites, George R. Decker '23, Frank K. Singiser, Jr., '28, and Frederick H. Rohlf '26 greet guests from Providence: Dr. Keeney, Football Coach Al Kelley, and Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32. The group below includes: Lyman

G. Bloomingdale '35, Dinner Chairman; Edward Allen Pierce, Trustee; Dr. Keeney; Edward Sulzberger '29, President and toastmaster; Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09. Both photos, taken at Delmonico's, are by Impact.



Re-Enactment in Boston

DINERS at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Boston had a dramatic moment recreated for them this spring when the toastmaster, Harold B. Tanner '09, assumed his role as Chancellor of the University and recalled what took place in Sayles Hall last Oct. 31. Using the exact words of the Installation of President Keeney, he gave all the sense of being present on that memorable occasion. To the standing alumni, Chancellor Tanner presented the new President with that unusual and effective device.

It was a good evening in all respects. Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 recalled that it was 10 years ago that he had gone to his present position, prompting reference to some contrasts. Ten years ago there had been only five full-time coaches in all Brown sports; today there are that many in football alone. We were not in the Ivy League 10 years ago; this fall we will face every Ivy opponent in football—"on even terms and under comparable conditions—the only kind of football that makes sense." We are now in eight of the Ivy leagues. There have been

many changes in 10 years, he repeated, but our athletic plant has not been augmented.

President Robert H. Goff '24 brought the greetings of the Associated Alumni, while Provost Arnold and Dean Bergethon were also guests. Loring Litchfield '28 did the honors as President of the Brown Club of Boston, and Paul Rohrdanz '41 was the effective Dinner Chairman.

New York's 88th

THE 88TH ANNUAL DINNER of Brown Alumni in New York, held April 18 at the Hotel Delmonico, set a high standard for such affairs in future, with a fine attendance, cleverly promoted, good meal, and rewarding program. It clicked from the moment Wes Stuart led the singing until President Keeney had finished his address. As always, the reunion aspect of the big dinner was stressed and enjoyed.

Dr. Keeney told the crowd that filled the ballroom that there was only one thing a University could do better than anybody else. The Cleveland Browns can play better football, and you can go to

better dances elsewhere. "But we can educate, and we do it well. The alumni are the prime and only real accomplishment of a university. They are its principal resource as well."

Edward Sulzberger '29, President of the Brown University Club in New York, was his own adept toastmaster. His head table included: Chancellor Tanner, Vice-President Applegate, Deans Bergethon and Walker, Trustees Hughes, Mercer, Pierce, Millar, and Tillinghast; Fund Chairman Robert C. Litchfield; Louis L. Berger, Jr., President of the Buffalo Brown Club; Stanley M. Dore, President of the Brown Engineering Association; Ralph J. Lockwood, President of the Bridgeport Brown Club; Dr. Edward G. Freehafer, Director of the New York Public Library; and the very able Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Lyman G. Bloomingdale.

The New York Brown Club re-elected Sulzberger as its President at the annual meeting on May 11. Other officers are: Vice-President—Gavin A. Pitt '38; Secretary—Charles A. Tillinghast, Jr., '32; Treasurer—Robert V. Cronan '31; Governors—Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Donald V. Reed '35, Robert M. Golrick '47,



CLEVELAND'S TURNOUT to welcome President Keeney this spring was one of the largest in its Brown Club's history.

David Balfour '36, Robert G. Inman '24, and William F. Rooney '20. With 100 new members, the Club roster now totals about 900.

Speaker from Providence was Chesley Worthington '23, who talked about his 25 years as Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and some of the University progress during that period. A handsome silver tray was presented on behalf of the Club to recognize his anniversary.

In May the Club participated in the College Club Golf League tourney at Apawamis Club, Rye, along with Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, and Yale Clubs of New York. June 7 was the date for the annual cocktail party tendered to the graduating Seniors from the metropolitan area.

Westchester Brunonians

PROVOST ARNOLD and Athletic Director Mackesey drew a fine turnout of 70 for the Spring Dinner of the Brown Club of Westchester, held April 4 at the Scarsdale Inn, Bruce Stein '42, proprietor. The Club's news-sheet, the *Westchester Brunonian*, helped promote the event and will be continued for the information of the membership.

The head table group included: President Jim Heap, Jr., '33, Vice-President Vince D'Angelo '49, Secretary Chick Beattie '23, Herb Iselin '42, Chairman Secondary Schools, and Joe McCormick '41, Program Chairman. Thirty Classes between 1919 and 1956 were represented, with the five from 1941 comprising the largest delegation.

Among those present were: S. Mills Harris '19, H. George Harris '19, Henry T. Sampson '19, A. N. MacDougall '20, Ralph C. Knight '21, Fred C. Baurenfeind '22, Alfred L. Fitzgerald '24, R. S. Sturtevant '24, Charles H. Cuddeback '25, James Gorton '25, Percy L. Smith '26, Dr. Frank A. Spellman '27, Irwin B. Crosman '27, Gerald A. Hogan '30, Valmore B. Bearce '30, Don Flynn '30, John A. Ranges '31, R. A. Morse '31, John G. Dean '31, William Semmes '33, Mortimer Taylor '33, Charles C. Fenno, Jr., '34, William N. Bancroft '34, Ross A. DeMatteo, III, '35, Powell Ensign '37.

Treasurer Cortland Briggs '39, Arthur L. Jensen '39, Gregory Murin '39, Harry

B. Henshel '40, George T. Urban '40, Robert S. Cuddy '41, John K. Ellenbogen '41, R. Douglas Davis '41, Alston Horton '41, Robert Siegel '42, Henry L. Dursin '42, Arthur Marx, Jr., '44, Richard I. Shapiro '44, William A. Donovan '47, Robert S. Chase, Jr., '48, John K. Stepita '50, Walter H. Hibbs '51, Ken Holmes '51, R. M. Barlow '51, James N. Mather '52, James H. Carey '53, Cy Hartman '53, Robert E. Naylor '54, Edward Tooley '55, and Richard Bower '56.

Keeney Goes Home

ALMOST 90 Brown men gathered at the Hartford Club on May 15 to welcome President Barnaby Keeney back to his home town. Even Prof. Josiah Carberry showed up, if we are to believe the signature that made its appearance on the register!

The President was in good form as he talked earnestly about the future of Brown and the problems facing not only Brown, but all colleges, in the years that are ahead. He also traced the problems encountered by a new President in his first year running a college. On the program with the President was C. Manton Eddy '22, Vice-President and Secretary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, who spoke on the subject, "Business Looks at the University."

Norris "Nick" O'Neill, President of the Brown Club of Hartford, presided and Jack Montgomery '38, Past-President of the Club and a member of the Board

of Directors of the Associated Alumni, introduced the speakers. Seated at the head table, also, were Nancy Duke Lewis, Dean of Pembroke, Chet Worthington '23, and Dave Buffum, Jr. '43 headed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Included among the large group attending were a number of Pembroke girls, and their husbands, and some parents of students at Brown. We were very pleased, also, to see some representatives of the newly formed Hockanum Brown Club of Manchester. And, of course, our three old faithfuls were there, Dan Howard '93, Jesse Smith '96, and Frank Jones '97.

At the business meeting which followed, the following slate of officers was elected: President—Norris L. O'Neill '50; Vice-President—David Buffum, Jr., '43; Treasurer—Clarence Roth, Jr., '46; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18; Asst. Secretary—Joseph North, Jr., '52.

Others in attendance: Harold Muir '11 and Mrs. Muir, Harold McKay '18, Larry Smith '20, Dr. Maurice Pike '21, Milton H. Glover '22 and Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Eddy, Al Sherberg '23, Al Goddard '23, Wally Henshaw '23 and Mrs. Henshaw, Lloyd Hobron '25, Bill Robotham '26 and Mrs. Robotham, Bill Mandsley '27, Bert Howard '28 and Mrs. Howard, John Mozzochi '31 and Mrs. Mozzochi, Paul Monahan '31 and Mrs. Monahan, John Warren '31 and Mrs. Warren, Howard Muir '28 and Mrs. Muir, Dr. N. W. Wawro '34 and Mrs. Wawro, John O'Leary Nolan '36 and Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Montgomery, Don Amidon '40 and Mrs. Amidon.

Also, Leonard Campbell '40, Arvid Willon '43, Mrs. Buffum, Ben Dziengielewski '44 and Mrs. Dziengielewski, Dr. Frank Horton '45 and Mrs. Horton, Ed Simpson '46, Ted LaBonne '49 and Mrs. LaBonne, Ed Glennery '49 and Mrs. Glennery, Mrs. O'Neill, Dick Gills '50, Malcolm Lambert '50, Don MacDonald '50, George Soter '50 and Mrs. Soter, Norm Ebenstein '51 and Mrs. Ebenstein, Walter Crabtree '51, Bob Ryan '52 and Mrs. Ryan, C. Kronholm '52, Tom Landry '52, Bob Hill '52, Stan Phillips '52 and Mrs. Phillips, Ken Richardson '53 and Mrs. Richardson, and, of course, Pembroke women, some of whom are wives of Brown men already mentioned.

CY FLANDERS '18

The President's Visits

PRESIDENT KEENEY told the Brown Corporation this June that he had visited more than 20 groups of alumni and alumnae this past year, as far West as Oregon. He guesses that he has addressed more than 3000 of the alumni in one place or another in that time.

He noted that he will travel less in the future but agreed that such extensive visits were in order in the first year of his presidency.

Framingham Organizes

A NEW BROWN CLUB is in the making in Framingham, Mass., where 17 alumni met with Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 as charter members at the Kendall Hotel, May 21. The organizational committee led by Dr. Theodore S. Golden '37 included: Stoughton Ellsworth '50, Edwards P. Lingham '49, and Franklin W. Page '51.

McCormick spoke informally about the purposes and opportunities of a Brown Club, particularly one situated strategically midway between Boston and Worcester. In the general discussion which followed, a proposed set of by-laws was considered, a name for the group, and the territory which might be affected. Lingham acted as chairman.

Sentiment for organizing a Club was strong, with the result that committees were constituted toward that end. A "get-acquainted" outing or picnic will be held during the summer, with advice to alumni in the area to come by mail. Among those active in the meeting were: Parker Halpern '37, Al Halpern '39, Bob Girvin '23, Bruce Mansfield '54, and Ralph Seifert '50.

Glee Club in Buffalo

HIGHLIGHT of the spring for the Buffalo Brown Club was its sponsorship of the Glee Club at the Williamsville Central High School on April 6. It was also a benefit for the School's Music Department. The 16-page program showed a balanced selection of numbers under the direction of Prof. David Laurent, with the Jabberwocks contributing a group as well. The program included some 15th Century choral works, a group by Thomas Dunhill, Negro spirituals, an Ivy League medley, and "Simon Legree" by Vachel Lindsay and Douglas Moore.

Twice in Syracuse

THE BROWN CLUB of Central New York had a busy spring schedule which included both a visit from the Brown Glee Club and from President Keeney in a 10-day period. The Glee Club entertained at Manlius School on April 8 with alumni, members of the Manlius Faculty, and students present. With the Glee Club were the popular Jabberwocks, and both groups were enthusiastically received. A coffee hour followed the concert.

President Keeney made his first visit to Syracuse the evening of April 19. A reception and dinner was held at the University Club, with 44 alumni and wives present. The President gave an entertaining talk on the Brown of today and of the future. Ducky Drake presided at the dinner.

The Club is hoping to continue its present level of activities starting in the fall. Monthly luncheon meetings will be held the third Monday of each month at the Citizen's Club in Syracuse. The September luncheon will begin the fall schedule.

Among those present at either the concert or the dinner were: William C. Albee '41, William C. Blanding '02, Theodore B. Brown '50, H. Duane Bruce '07, Clayton A. Burt '46, Andrew S. Clark

'42, Robert R. Clifford '40, Robert F. Conley '48, Thomas F. Davis '37, William W. Day, Jr. '50, Earle C. Drake '24, Earle C. Drake, Jr. '52, A. Dean Dudley '02, Richard D. Greene '22, John T. Inglis '47, Robert J. Jones '47, C. Philip Livingstone, Jr. '52, Alexander M. MacLeod, Jr. '38, William H. Margeson '37, Eugene J. McNally '50, John B. Mills '51, Richard M. Morris '47, Harry G. Remington '27, Donald G. Rich '51, Harvey Sheahan '17, Terry M. Townsend '52, Harrison Van Aken, Jr. '36, Victor Vernon, Jr. '34, Raymond B. West '18, Michael J. Skrypa '49, H. Brainard Fancher '35, James Quinn '03, and William Hoverman '47.

BOB CONLEY '48

Films for Brown Club Use

FIVE MOVIES covering various aspects of University life will be available for showing at Brown Clubs and other alumni gatherings this fall. The films (16 mm., sound) have been made on a low-cost budget during the past two years. Although in most instances the scenes were taken for use on the University television series, they have been edited and tied together with commentary and background music. While they lack some of the niceties present in the more expensive professionally-produced film, these movies do make it possible for alumni to see significant people, places and events at their Alma Mater.

The films were produced through the University Public Relations Office, by Howard S. Curtis, Director, and Harmon H. Hyde, Assistant Director. Photography is by George C. Henderson, Director of the Photographic Laboratory and members of his staff. Narration for four of the films is by Hyde and the fifth is by John M. Heffernan '28, Director of Student Recreation.

A brief description of each follows:

RESEARCH AT BROWN—running time 28½ minutes. Two copies are available and provide an indication of the scope of the research being carried on at the University. A few of the areas touched on are: work in aerodynamics at the wind tunnel, the fascinating equipment used by Engineering in analyzing stress and strain, measuring electrical impulses of the hu-

man eye in the Psychology Department, as well as scenes showing the wealth of source material in the University libraries. Alumni will recognize many of their former Professors.

BROWN NEWSREEL—1955-56: Running time 28½ minutes. One copy. Highlights of the year show President Keeney on day of election, Dr. Wriston departing as President Emeritus, Installation activities, Homecoming festivities, a view of newly acquired Mount Hope and the Haffenreffer museum of the American Indian, the Latin Christmas service, a scene from Brownbrokers, the Chapel Choirs at Radio City Music Hall, Commencement, and many other scenes. A picture summary of an eventful year.

THE BROWN GLEE CLUB—Running time 5 min., four copies. A fine singing group in action under the direction of Professor David Laurent. Filmed in the Faunce House Theatre the Club sings two selections, a spiritual "Rock-a-my-Soul," and "God Bless this University," one of the earliest Brown songs.

THE QUADRANGLE STORY—Running time 12 min., two copies. A history of the Wriston Quadrangle from the ground-breaking to full use. It includes shots of the preparation of the site, details of construction, the dedication and others of the completed buildings and courts. Dr. Wriston, Chancellor Sharpe, Chaplain-Emeritus Washburn, and other well-known figures are to be seen.

EVERYONE WINS—Running time 16 min., one copy. Each year some 2000 students at Brown take part in intra-mural sports. Jack Heffernan describes the program he has developed and shows scores of students competing in touch football, softball, wrestling and many other activities. A lively picture with entertaining and informative commentary.

The first three films have optical sound and can be shown on any good 16 mm. sound film projector. The last two (*The Quadrangle Story* and *Everyone Wins*) have sound on magnetic tape stripping attached to the film and must be shown on a magnetic tape film projector such as the Bell and Howell model 202B or 302B1. These are in common use and can be rented at most photographic equipment stores.

Groups wishing to borrow these films should write to Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.



SYRACUSE WELCOME to President Keeney on one of his score of Brown Club visits: left to right—Robert F. Conley '48, Treasurer; Harry G. Remington '27, Vice-President; Earle C. Drake '24, President; Dr. Keeney.



PROF. C. A. ROBINSON, JR., was the April guest of the Brown Club of Washington. Above, he is shown with (left to right): Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Director of the Bureau of the Census; James V. B. Bennett '18, Director of the Bureau of Prisons; Robinson; and Judge Stephen S. Bean '15 of the National Labor Relations Board. (Carleton F. Smith photo.)

Robinson in Washington

WASHINGTON'S April visitor from College Hill, Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., was warmly greeted by the District of Columbia Brunonians at the Cosmos Club. He and Mrs. Robinson were entertained by the Brown Club and Pembroke Club on April 12.

William J. Barton '45 was general chairman for the reception and dinner, with Edward R. Place '24, presiding. Miss Doris Deming '30 did the honors for the Pembroke Club of Washington, too. Professor Robinson gave a stimulating talk in characteristic enthusiastic vein and led a lively discussion of University matters.

The Clubs have voted to sponsor a 1957 Spring Concert by the Combined Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs, with Col. Frederick B. Wiener '27 in charge of arrangements. The action was taken at a smoker March 9 at the Army & Navy Club, which itself featured singing—a strong point in the Brown activities in the District. The evening's speaker was Congressman William B. Widnall '26.

Among reports given were those by delegates to the Advisory Council in Providence: Club President Place, Secretary Dick Phillips '50 on admissions, and Tod Shotton '30 on athletics. Dick Walsh '37, Banquet Chairman, reported on the record-breaking dinner of Feb. 15 honoring Dr. Keeney and Rowland Hughes '17, retiring Budget Director. Treasurer Bill Maxwell '48 gave the financial story.

Eagle Rock Annual

THE EAGLE ROCK Brown Club held its annual spring meeting on April 20 with Jim Fullerton, Brown's hockey coach, as the featured speaker. He made a fine informal talk to our small but enthusiastic group of alumni who made the journey to the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. After Jim's talk, there was a drawing for a handsome door prize. The meeting concluded with refreshments and Brown songs, while Jack Wiren '34 did the honors at the piano. This interlude drew the title of "Fullerton's Follies."

ADRIAN P. BECKER '48

Officers for Springfield

RICHARD H. MORSE '34, of Springfield, Mass., has been elected President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club for the coming year. Other new officers are: Vice-President—Edward W. Thomas '34; Secretary—Allyn W. Smith '52; Assistant Secretary—Donald C. Hutchison '50; Treasurer—Walter L. Cameron, Jr., '45.

Members of the Board of Directors are: William C. Hill '94, Dr. George B. Corcoran, Sr. '06, Dr. Louis E. Hathaway '24, Willard H. Baldwin '39, August F. Avantaggio '45, and Moses Sparks, Jr., '48. The nominating committee presenting the slate was composed of Chairman Henry W. Hayes '42, John W. Byam '36, and Lewis A. Shaw '48.

Trenton's Cover

THE MAY MEETING of the thriving Trenton Brown Club saw Chesley Worthington on hand to touch lightly on the 25-year contrasts at Brown seen by one who has edited this magazine during that period. The Washington Crossing Inn was the scene of the annual dinner, presided over by President Daniel W. Earle '34. Willard C. Parker '42 reported on the Club's active sub-Freshman program.

Worthington was surprised with an anniversary gift which was built around a mock cover of the *Alumni Monthly* with his portrait on it. Framed with the "cover" photo was a handsome illuminated statement, matching in size, which said: "Brown University Club of Trenton, New Jersey. This testimonial is presented to W. Chesley Worthington in recognition of his 25 years of service to the University and its alumni as Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. . . . He has served his Alma Mater and community with generous spirit and distinction. This Club joins with Brown men everywhere in a tribute to his contributions. May 18, 1956." Daniel W. Earle, President, and

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

Julian Panek, Secretary, signed for the Club.

The testimonial, prepared under the direction of Robert C. McKenny '21, was presented by Frederick S. Ferris '16. The latter's felicitous remarks were those of a fellow-journalist. Wives of the members joined with the alumni in this final dinner of the season.

Piepul in Stamford

A CAUTIOUS pre-appraisal of next fall's Varsity eleven was given members of the Brown Club of Stamford and Fairfield County on May 15 by Milt Piepul, popular backfield coach, at a dinner meeting in Westport, Conn. Piepul reported that given any sort of decent breaks, the team should finish in the middle of the Ivy League standing. Development of an entirely new backfield and, particularly of a quarterback, were the main problems facing the Bear coaching staff. However, they can count on an experienced forward wall in this, the first of the official round-robin Ivy football schedules.

Lee Jacobus '57 brought greetings to the Club from the undergraduates and told the group of the intellectual stimulation which the IC courses have brought about on the Campus, with the exploration of original sources in the various fields.

Norman B. Wakeman '36, Vice-President of the Club, will be acting President until the election of officers next fall. Walter H. Richter, Jr., '48 has had to retire.

Present at the meeting was David F. Watson '11, Alexander Gardiner '14, Nathan B. Silberman '24, Edward C. Muhlhausen '25, Abraham Hecht '26, Alan Fort '27, John Birge '28, Rowland Crowell '34, Donald Tanner '35, Norm Wakeman '36, Wallace C. DeKlyn '37, Wally Lineburgh '37, George Toelken '37, Leonard S. Rogers '44, Joe Palastak '47, Albert W. Rogers '48, Tom Nye '50, Raymond G. Perreault '50, Stephen Bailey '52, Allen D. Haight '52, and Frederick L. Fort '53.

Pitt Patio Party

THE BROWN CLUB of Western Pennsylvania held an exceptionally fine meeting on the night of May 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Half in Pittsburgh. The warm evening and lighting from a distant thunderstorm made the attractive back-yard patio a most inviting place to congregate during the collation.

Since it was the annual spring meeting, the group paused briefly halfway through the get-together for the election of officers for the coming year. Stu Sherman '28 presided over the meeting in the absence of President Al Williams '12. The officers chosen by the nominating committee were unanimously voted in as a group. They are: President—Richard K. Gage '51; First Vice-President—Russell O. Newton '41; Second Vice-President—Arthur E. Murphy '50; Secretary—Harlan A. Bartlett '51. A vote of thanks was given to Al Williams and his retiring group for their hard work over the past year.

Many new faces were in evidence, especially among the younger set. Meetings of this type should assure well attended gatherings in the future. Almost all in attendance brought their wives. (There is no significant correlation between these last two statements, however!)



CHANGE OF COMMAND at the annual meeting of the Brown Engineering Association saw Edgar R. Laud '27, right, succeeded by Stanley M. Dore '20. Dore is Commissioner of the New York Board of Water Supply.

Those present included: Russell O. Newton '41, Richard K. Gage '51, J. E. Caton '51, L. A. Waterman '51, Summer Levine '47, J. S. Brookfield '27, E. H. Jones '40, Charles Leveroni '50, W. E. Johnson '26, Ralph R. Crosby, Jr. '52, D. W. Baker '42, E. A. Houtz '46, A. E. Murphy '50, F. A. Cagle '48, W. G. S. Sherman '28, John Alexander '15, George Cowen '55, and Ivan Half '24.

HARLAN BARTLETT '51

Turnout in Tucson

WITH a fine patio dinner on May 11 at the home of Watson Smith '19, President of the Brown Club of Tucson, the annual meeting showed a flourishing Brown spirit existing in southern Arizona. A good turnout of 28, including husbands and wives, enjoyed a cocktail hour, dinner, and movies and slides of nostalgic scenes of the Brown campus.

The Pembroke were: Mrs. John W. Anthony (Arline Katite), Mrs. James R. Burkholder (Rachel Brent), Mrs. Howard L. Frederick (Doris Purnell), and Mrs. Ernesto L. Molina (Anne Gantt). The Brunonians were: John W. Anthony, Dr. Daniel Raaf, Louis Farber, Brad Moore, Jack Podret, Julius Saacke, Rev. W. I. Phillips, Dr. Milt Goldberger, Paul A. Williams, Fred Broomhead, and Watson Smith.

Elections for next year brought only a change at the President's level. Milt Goldberger '24 will take over that high office from Watson Smith '19. The Vice-President, Lou Farber '29, continues his enthusiastic support of Brown Alumni. The duties of Secretary and Treasurer again fall into the hands of yours truly—

PAUL A. WILLIAMS '26

Engineers and Hurricanes

DON'T GET RID of your wind insurance in New England before November, 1957, Prof. Charles H. Smiley warned in his provocative talk on "Hurricanes" before the Spring Meeting of the Brown Engineering Association, held in Sharpe Rectory on the Hill. One of the largest gatherings of Brown Engineers in Providence was on hand on May 11 to hear Dr. Smiley talk about his theory of hurricane prediction. The discussion which followed was also lively and competent.

President Keeney, speaking briefly, said that the colleges were under strong pressure to produce technicians to match the Russian output. Brown will resist this drive for quantity, he said. "Whether we produce one or 50 or 100 Engineers a year at Brown, they will all be men of high quality."

Dr. D. C. Drucker, Chairman of the Division of Engineering, pointed to some 20 important research projects being pursued at Brown. Their titles suggested the scope and stature of the work.

BEA President Stanley Dore '20 gave Dr. Keeney a check for \$400 for the use of the Engineering Division. This brought to \$800 the total of gifts from the Association during the current year. Stanley Mathes '39 urged support of the Brown University Fund as a leader in the Rhode Island campaign. Seniors in the Engineering Division were guests of the Association at its Providence dinner, arrangements for which were cared for by E. W. Harrington, Jr., '41.

The membership in the Brown Engineering Association has now reached 640, according to Secretary-Treasurer George A. Pournaras '35.

Variety in Rhode Island

THERE WAS something for everybody in the spring program of the Rhode Island Brown Club, and everybody seemed to be interested in something that was offered. The big event, of course, was the dinner in honor of President Keeney, held in the Sharpe Refectory April 10. More than 250 members and their wives had dinner together and heard the President speak on current developments on the Hill. Alan P. Cusick '32 presided, while John M. Sapinsley '42 was in charge of arrangements. There was music by the Jabberwocks and even a telegram from Josiah Carberry, with none of the "stops" pulled out.

Later in the month the Club sponsored its annual "Pops" concert by the Brown University Orchestra. Although the turnout was below average, the musical program was one of the best.

Joseph Olney, Jr., '36 was elected President for 1956-57 at the annual meeting on May 22. One of the best attended of such affairs, the dinner at the Wannamoisett followed a golf tourney with a large field entered. Speakers were Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, who talked on admissions, and H. B. "Doc" Sharer, sales training specialist and entertainer from the U.S. Rubber Co.

The Club sponsored the fifth annual Brown Baseball Day on April 28, which featured a lunch at Sharpe Refectory before the Princeton game. E. H. Weeks '93 and Earl B. Nichols '43 rallied the former ball players, who had as luncheon guests Coach Lefebvre, Athletic Director Mackesey, and John Hanlon of the *Providence Journal*.

Keeney in Detroit

THE ANNUAL Spring Dinner of the Michigan Brown Club was held April 20, with Dr. Keeney the guest of honor at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit. Prior to the dinner, a reception was held for Dr. Keeney in order to enable everyone to meet him. More than 90 attended the get-together, and the group consisted of Brown alumni, Pembroke alumnae, parents of students, and sub-Freshmen and their parents. The whole evening was most successful, and this was largely due to Bill Browne and Jim Ely, President and Chairman, respectively, of the Entertainment Committee.

On May 18, the regular monthly meeting of the Club was held at the University Club, when new by-laws were submitted and adopted. As the final act of business, President Bill Browne appointed Freedman, Jack Foley, and Dick Selleck as a nominating committee to select candidates for the election of officers scheduled for the next meeting.

The Brown alumni present for the annual dinner included the following: Richard Armstrong '50, Octave Beauvais '18, Charles Brown, Harry Brown '49, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, Bruce Coulter '20, George Dickey '33, Jim Ely '40, Ted Farnsworth '12, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Dick Grout '42, Scrib Harlan '52, Jack Hocking '46, Dean Jacoby '50, Walter Jackson '39, Arthur Kiernan '11, Ed Knights '46, Charles Leach '42, Robert Potthoff '50, Martin Rice '25, Jack Sanders '26, Carlton Scott '24, Dick Selleck '51, William Shoemaker '43, Henry Stacey '08, and John Welchli '50.

JACK HOCKING '46



THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Rhode Island Brown Club was one of its gayest.

Other Brown Clubs

EXPANDING alumni activity is reflected in the crowded situation in the directory of Brown Club Secretaries listed on the back cover of this issue. A half-dozen of the less active groups have had to be omitted from that compilation.

Brown Clubs of record appear in the following communities, which we list as a supplement: Akron, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Asheville, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C. New Hampshire, Frank L. Mansur '10, RFD, Henniker, N. H. Northwest (Seattle), Harold S. Shefelman '20, 1612 Northern Life Tower, Seattle 1, Wash. Oklahoma, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa. Phoenix, Ariz., Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 W. Holly, Phoenix. San Diego, Calif., Arthur R. Bell '43, 5960 Camino de la Costa, La Jolla.

165 in Navy Club

THE BROWN NAVY CLUB held its annual spring meeting on May 1 at Lyman Hall. Stanley I. Chernack, Cmdr. USNR, Hq. 1st Naval District, spoke on Russian relations. The election of officers resulted in this new slate: President—G. Myron Leach '44; Vice-President—Tullio DeRobbio '48; Treasurer—George C. Henderson '38; Secretary—D. Bruce Hutchinson '47. Elected to the three-man Board of Directors for a three-year term was Hendrick A. Olney '26. He will serve on the Board with G. Wightman Williams '42, and Nelson J. Conlong '28. There are now 165 members in the club.

Worcester Theatre Party

THE BROWN and Pembroke Clubs of Worcester had a pleasant evening at the Red Barn Theatre on May 18, watching the gala production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac." There were approximately 312 people on hand for the presentation, mostly alumni and friends of alumni. In fact, this first joint affair sponsored by the two local clubs was considered such a success that an annual get-together of this type is a definite possibility. Richard Pempstein '51 and Mrs. Fairbrother of Pembroke were the Co-Chairmen of the evening's festivities.

Chicago's May Banquet

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Brown Club of Chicago was held May 17 in the Cathedral Hall at the University Club of Chicago. President Keeney was the honored guest, while Furber Marshall '18 was the Toastmaster. A short reception was held prior to the dinner at which time many of the parents, guests, and alumni met the new President of the University for the first time. Highlighting the evening program was Dr. Keeney's address on "The Purpose of a University," and the presentation of the Brown Club of Chicago's scholarship to Richard G. Carter of Bloom Township High School.

During the business part of the program, officers for the 1956-57 season were elected. They are as follows: President—John W. Lane '31; Vice-President—Willard P. Englehard, Jr., '49; Vice-President—Robert O. Case '44; Secretary—Donald H. Palmer '51; Treasurer—James Mooney '52. Jack Monk '24 has been elected Chairman of the Admission Committee; serving with him will be F. Abbott Brown '26, H. Calvin Coolidge '49, and Emile A. LeGros '41. Robert O. Case '44 will handle publicity.

DONALD H. PALMER '51

Unreconstructed Virginians

MAYDAY is a fey day. Accordingly, sundry characters assembled in the old tap room of the Farmington Country Club and tidied up the place by disposing of several cans of a certain cool, refreshing beverage. Incidentally, the motive of these sundry characters was to form the Unreconstructed Brown Club of Charlottesville, Va.

Prof. Josiah Carberry was elected President. He immediately gave an unusually lucid dissertation on the whichness of why.

Much other hot air was wafted about, but prevarication appeared to be at an absolute minimum for such a gathering. The paradox of a constructive gathering of an unconstructed group was so intriguing that it was decided to try it again, and a set of rules was formulated. To wit:

1. There shall be no dues.
2. There shall be no officers, other than Professor Carberry. He is in a class by himself.
3. There shall be no committees.
4. There shall be no speeches.
5. There shall be no rules.

In the interest of continuity, it was decided to record the vital statistics needed to reassemble the multitude in the future. A multitude it was, for out of 15 Brown men in the Charlottesville area, 13 were present. Can any other Brown Club, reconstructed or otherwise, match this record?

STEVE MCCLELLAN '23

(The Club roster now includes: Prof. Fredson T. Bowers '25, English Department; Prof. Frank Finger '40, Psychology; Prof. Paul M. Gross, Jr., Ph.D. '48, Chemistry—all of the Faculty of the University of Virginia. Law students Rod Coleman '53, Joseph Hilton '55, Bill Johnson '53, Michael Kaplan '55, Robert F. McCulloch '50, Roy Pearson '50, John Schemick '50, and George Vest '52. Christopher A. Green '08, Penn-Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Ed Johnson '53, School of Education; Stephen A. McClellan '23, President, Specialties, Inc.; K. K. Knickerbocker '26, President, Acme Visible Records; B. J. Shaw-Kennedy.)

Indiana's Spring Picnic

DONALD and Eleanor Laird (Pembroke '28), with their customary generosity, were host to "The Fourth Annual Brown-Pembroke Gala Spring Picnic," a statewide get-together of the Brown Club of Indiana, on May 5. Some 26 alumni invaded "Homewood," the Laird estate just outside of Lebanon. Despite a light rain which commenced at the same time as the party, a general atmosphere of good cheer prevailed.

After conversation, cocktails, and choice cuisine, the evening program commenced. Al Kessler '35 announced regretfully that Prof. Josiah Carberry, who had been scheduled to speak to the group, had called from Lebanon, Ohio, indicating that he was having some trouble locating the gathering. In answer to some questions about Josiah Carberry, Howie Baetzhold '44 endeavored to summarize for the group the professor's distinguished career.

He mentioned the establishment of Josiah Carberry Day (every Friday the

13th), on which day receptacles for contributions to the Carberry Fund are placed in strategic spots on the Brown campus. Thereupon a motion was introduced to allow the Indiana Brown Club to participate in such a worthy cause, namely that "for the purpose of complying with the terms of the Carberry Fund, the date be changed from Saturday, May 5, to Friday, May 13." The motion passed unanimously; "appropriate receptacles" were passed immediately thereafter—namely, a Boston bean pot and an authentic and antique *pot de chambre*. Into those receptacles was deposited change to the total of \$3.99. Said funds have subsequently been transmitted to Prof. Ben Clough, Curator of Carberriana and Trustee of the Fund.

Bill Dyer '24 then reported to the group on the large meeting with prospective students held in Indianapolis in January. Finally, a showing of the Brown Public Relations Office film, "Research at Brown" was very enthusiastically received. Most of the comments had to do with an appreciation of information about activities of the University other than athletics.

Those present included: Harold H. Austin, Jr., '43, Dr. and Mrs. Howard G. Baetzhold '44, Helen Barnard '01, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battle '28, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Damon '16, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Mr. and Mrs. D. Francis Finn '43, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fort '19, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Grubbs '26, Kenneth J. Hovey '27, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Howarth '39, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kessler '35, Robert Kramer '43, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mills '21.

Manchester Starts Out

THE FIRST MEETING of the newly-formed Hockanum Brown Club of Manchester, Conn., was held May 10 at the Manchester Country Club, at which time the following slate of officers was elected:

President—George T. LaBonne, Jr., '49; 1st Vice-President—Martin L. Erickson '53; 2nd Vice-President—Edward H. Glenney '49; Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Don A. Guinan '45. The Board of Governors includes Dr. Frank H. Horton '45, John L. Jenney '15, and R. B. Granniss '36.

Club by-laws were discussed and adopted at the meeting. The Club plans to meet four times during the year, as well as having monthly luncheon meetings for the Board of Governors, to which all members are cordially invited. The social program for the coming year includes movement en masse to the Brown-Yale game, followed by a dinner, then a smoker preceding the Homecoming game, and a midwinter trip to either a basketball or a hockey game. The annual business meeting will be held in May.

Work on this new Brown Club actually began April 24 when a committee appointed to propose nominations and to handle organization met at the Manchester Country Club with Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23. This local committee consisted of Martin L. Erickson '53, Dr. Frank H. Horton '45, Edward H. Glenney '49, George T. LaBonne '49, Joseph A. Rice '49, and Kenneth R. Richardson '53. Nick O'Neill and Cy Flanders, President and Secretary of the Hartford Brown Club, gave their support and blessings to Brown's newest alumni group. With 40 men living in Manchester, it is felt that both Brown and the Brown Club of Hartford will benefit from Manchester having a Club of her own.

The following local alumni were present at the May 10 meeting: Bob Barnes '48, Frank Horton '45, Bill Wagner '47, Joe Rice '49, John Jenney '15, Mark Farnum '18, Read Richardson '18, S. J. Thornton '30, John E. Smith '48, James Carroll '51, Ed Glenney '48, Ted LaBonne '49, Kendall Richardson '53, Russ Granniss '36, and Don Guinan '45.

DON GUINAN '45



INNOVATION at the 1956 Commencement was "An Hour with the Faculty." Speakers were, left to right: Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, and Presiding Officer Robert H. Gaff '24. Manning Hall audience showed a lively interest in talks on elections and cancer.



THE CLASS OF '51 (as if there could be any doubt who they were) had the best five-year reunion on record, taking over Thayer Field.

BACK AFTER FIVE YEARS



YOU COULD BE athletic or just sit.



SHOWERS didn't stop the volleyball players: they just moved the game inside the tent and kept on.



CATERING was a cinch. An old friend moved up the Hill.



DISCIPLES of Dixieland music were audible, able and appreciated.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1888

J. FRED HUMES of Sutton, Mass., wrote to express interest in the Haffenreffer gift to Brown of the King Philip domain and later brought a party of 20 down to see the museum at Mount Hope. He was one of the first visitors to see the property after its transfer.

1893

Daniel Howard, former Superintendent of Schools in Windsor, Conn., rates inclusion in our list of the 10 oldest living grads, we are informed by his classmate Ned Weeks. Howard was born Dec. 15, 1864, and came to college considerably older than his contemporaries on the Hill. We just hadn't explored the ages of such a young Class. Howard's 91 years entitle him to ranking as the sixth oldest graduate and the seventh oldest alumnus alive. He was one of the seniors present at the recent Hartford Brown Club dinner.

J. D. E. Jones, oldest Rhode Island alumnus of Worcester Academy, was honored for his service to the school at an April 21 luncheon of the Worcester Academy alumni of Rhode Island. The affair was held at the Sharpe Refectory, Brown University. Jones was graduated from Worcester Academy in 1888.

Alexander Meiklejohn's statement, "Teachers for a Free People," appears in the April issue of *Rights*, a special number on academic freedom. It was adapted from an address he gave at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors in 1952. The accompanying note recalls that he gave eloquent testimony in support of the First Amendment at the fall hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

1894

Atty. Charles S. Aldrich observed his 85th birthday in Troy, N. Y., April 2. He is Dean of the Rensselaer County Bar Association and a senior partner in the firm of Murphy, Aldrich, Guy Broderick & Simon.

1896

Jesse Smith of Suffield, Conn., continues his interest in Botany. After a life time devoted to this field, he has assembled one of the largest private collections of botanical specimens in the country. He plans eventually to donate the entire collection to Suffield High School.

Classmates offer their deep sympathy to Abram LeGrand, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Mabelle R. LeGrand, April 20.

1897

A. H. Chamberlain, paying tribute to the late Fred A. Smart '98, points out that they were classmates at Portland High School in Maine. Chamberlain is with the National Paper Trade Association, Inc., at its New York headquarters.

1898

Group photos of his undergraduate days have been presented to the Univer-

sity Archives by the widow of Charles Bradley. They include pictures of the Class, Alpha Delta Phi, and athletic teams. There's even one of a baseball team from the University Grammar School, 1892 interscholastic champions, that includes such men as Howland, Henshaw, Rodman, Chace, Matteson, Hopkin, Fiske, Hinckley, and Watson. (Bradley was scorer.)

Rep. Clifford E. McGlauffin of Portland entered the Republican primaries in June seeking election to his 10th term in the Maine Legislature. He has been a Representative eight times and has served once in the Senate. Dean of the present Legislature, he has been a member of the Judiciary Committee all nine terms and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee four times. He also has the honor of being on that committee longer than anyone in Maine.

1899

Howard C. Barber and his wife left their home on Nantucket Island Jan. 12 and returned April 20 after having driven 13,500 miles. Their trip carried them through Florida, Texas, Mexico, up the West Coast, and then back through the Dakotas, Chicago, Syracuse, Albany, and Boston. The Mexico sojourn was possible when Dr. Bernard C. Ewer, a Classmate, retired at Pomona College and came on to San Antonio to help guide the Barbers through the Mexican countryside safely. At St. Paul, the Barbers met another '99er in Charles Dow, and the two couples had another reunion. Then, finally, in Wheaton, Ill., the Barbers found John B. Tingley and his wife, and a third reunion was held! According to Howard, none of the '99ers showed any signs of age-consciousness.

1900

Dr. Waldo G. Leland is listed as a member of the Faculty of the Institute on Historical and Archival Management this month under the auspices of Radcliffe College and the Department of History of Harvard University. He was scheduled to open the Institute on June 25 with lectures on the history of the profession of archivist in the United States and abroad. Leland was Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia this year. Leland is a former President of the organization.

1901

Amos L. Taylor was featured April 8 in the weekly bulletin published by the Unitarian Church in Belmont, Mass. It said: "Recently this Church was honored by various officials of the town of Belmont who pointed out the many contributions that members of this Church have made to the community. One of the men so honored was Dr. Amos L. Taylor, President of the Portia Law School and Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts in Boston. In keeping with the ideals of this Church, we are having Dr. Taylor speak to us the next two Sundays on *The Christian Citizen*."



DR. WRISTON had the rare experience this year of sitting in the audience at the Class Day Exercises "Under the Elms." His companion was Vice-President Applegat.

1902

Windsor P. Daggett gave the address before the Midwinter Convocation of Portia Law School and Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts at Boston on Dec. 28. His subject was "The Great Power of the Spoken Word by Prominent Actors." After his address, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Amos L. Taylor '01 is President of the College.

Deputy Clerk Harry M. Paine celebrated his 50th anniversary as a lawyer in Rhode Island in grand style April 27. Jurors, lawyers, attaches, and spectators rose in the criminal room in Superior Court and gave him a rousing ovation. As a memento, he was presented with a copy of the Supreme Court certificate of his admission to the Bar that bears the date April 27, 1906. Judge Jalbert said: "Mr. Paine has the unbounded admiration and eternal friendship of many legions of acquaintances and friends."

Everett J. Horton is taking the place of Lewis Milner as Class Secretary, and Classmates with news for this column are asked to contact Horton at 103 Whitmarsh St., Providence 7. The Class wishes to thank our former Secretary for his many years of excellent service to both the Class and the College.

Charles R. Haslam, for many years Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, received a framed citation about his services during the May 15 Convention in Providence, the Diocese's 166th.

Lewis S. Milner expects to spend the summer this year near Bonnet Shores on Narragansett Bay. He returned from Florida much improved in health and has been much helped by Jim Davis, former trainer at Marvel Gym. Lew held quite a reception when he turned up at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island in May.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings guesses that he has made more public appearances in the 15 months ending in June than in the



FOR THE 39TH TIME, Edward B. Aldrich was host to his Class, 1893, at the Squantum Club at Commencement. This was senior to all other reunions and brought together: left to right—Dr. William H. Magill, J. D. E.

Jones, Jr., Robert Brown, Edward H. Weeks, Aldrich, Daniel Howard, and Thomas Corcoran. Guests from the University, including top officers, joined with '93. (Pawtucket Times photo.)

previous 15 years. He has installed new Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Connecticut, University of Delaware, and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, also making addresses at Storrs and Greensboro. He has also spoken before Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, Vermont, Brown, Dartmouth, Wheaton, Penn., and Western Reserve. He gave the concluding address, "Strait is the Gate," in a series on College Teaching at Dickinson College. The Washington Brown Club and Providence Kiwanis have also heard him this year.

John Hutchins Cady, Providence architect, has made a map of old Providence, showing the historic buildings standing in 1956. It was reproduced, full page length, in the *Providence Journal* to lend support to the campaign of the Providence Preservation Society to protect, improve, and make use of 240 historic buildings in a two-mile area of the East Side.

1904

Dr. Harold DeWolf and his wife, of Bristol, R. I., were injured in an automobile accident which took place near Birmingham, Ala., in May. Also injured in the crash was their daughter, Mrs. Claudia Rice.

1905

Dr. Judson A. Crane of 2433 Cabrillo St., San Francisco, represented Brown University at the ceremonies celebrating the 25th anniversary of President Sproul at the University of California. He acted for Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 when the latter's wife was ill. Crane plans his usual summer on Cape Cod and is looking forward to the annual dinner of the Brown Club there.

1906

Joe Smith remains a prominent lawyer in Providence, one who has been active in the political life of the city and of the State of Rhode Island. And, with all this, he is also an outstanding person in Jewish activities, presently serving as Trustee of the Miriam Hospital and Chairman of its legal committee.

Chester Smith reports good health and continued business in his chosen field of air conditioning. Chester reports enjoyment in the activities of a son, daughter, and several grandchildren. The Brown-

Harvard football game is an annual attraction for him.

Brent Tingley is active in real estate and insurance, being President of the Henry W. Cooke Company, Director of three allied groups, and an active member of his community, Barrington, R. I.

Leon Gay, without doubt, is our most traveled member, having covered most of the World. After a highly successful career in the family woolen business, he retired from that work a few years back. However, he didn't stay inactive long. He took on a multiplicity of church and public service activities. Leon is a Life Trustee of Middlebury College, has been active in and honored by the Boy Scouts of America, has been a leader in the Baptist Church in his native Vermont and in the national organizations, and has been President of the Vermont Historical Society for many years.

Harris Stone, retired, is living in North Haven, Conn., after an active life as an engineer. Twelve years of singing with the University Glee Club in New Haven, together with choir connections, mark this man as one of our musically-minded members. With all this, he has been active as a Scoutmaster and prominent Mason, and is interested in his town library. Harris also has a "Master" standing in his local Grange and the Mayflower Society. Living near the Wilbur Cross Parkway, Harris has a welcome sign out for Classmates who may pass his way.

Frank Moody has written your Secretary a letter which is just about a classic in the way of humor, in combination with a mixture of an interesting life history. A Science teacher of long standing, Frank rates himself very modestly, but his wife Paula, an alumnus of Washington University, added the following postscript: "He has failed to report that both poems and prose articles have been accepted by anthologies, newspapers, and magazines. He was one of the most dearly beloved teachers of our high school, so that when I married him he became known as Paula's Mr. Chips."

Charlie Jones is another of our cheerfully retired members and, after an active life, now finds time to do some of the things that the busy man so often misses. In addition, he has the chance to spend some of his leisure time with his daughter and grandchildren.

Doug Mercer, our first and only Class President, has been on one of his periodic trips to Europe. He got back in time, however, to be Chief Marshal in the march down the Hill Commencement morning. Doug is active as a Brown Trustee, a member of the Brown Club of New York, and Chairman of the Board of the Wilcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine Company.

Homer Guernsey, an active real estate man in Poughkeepsie, continues both his golf and tennis when time permits. He is a long-time Secretary of the Dutchess County Democratic Committee, has been Police Commissioner of his city and President of the Poughkeepsie Traffic Commission. Homer is definitely a good man to know in Dutchess County.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Clafin loaned a part of their extensive collection of Staffordshire old blue pottery to the Boston Public Library in May for a two-month exhibit. The Clafins have one of the finest private collections in the country.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Charles S. Shinn, on the death of his wife, Leslie Yorrey Shinn, in January. He recently retired from the Administrative Staff of the Episcopal Academy after 46 years there teaching Mathematics and serving as Registrar of the school. Since retirement, he has devoted himself to the more active practice of law in the Philadelphia area, while also continuing his interest in Bala-Cynwyd civic affairs.

Dr. C. C. Tillinghast, a member of the Wilton, Conn., Board of Education, moderated a discussion on "Competition" at the April meeting of the Riverside PTA.

John Ferguson has been confined to the hospital since Feb. 9. All Classmates wish him a speedy recovery.

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY

1907

Winner of the Class of 1907 Scholarship in 1956 is Gny D. Hughes of Clayton, Mo., an A.B. graduate concentrating in English Literature. Hughes was three years with the Brown baseball nine as a catcher, President of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, and Chief Justice of the Student Court, where he did an outstanding job. He showed (to quote President Keeney) "maturity of judgment, sympathetic understanding, and a deep sense of social

responsibility." Hughes' academic average was an unusually high one. The award was made in chapel on Awards Day, May 2, with A. H. Gurney speaking for the Class and with President Clark, Burnham, Knowles, Slade and Streeter in the audience.

Henry E. Hallborg's son Bob (Brown '37) is now Captain, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, on duty as Chief of Medicine at the Marine Base at Quantico. "Am looking forward to our 50th," Heinie wrote in a recent letter from Upper Montclair, N. J.

Walter C. Slade has been elected an honorary life member of the New England Transit Club, of which he has been a resident member for 40 years.

Homer M. Clark and Mrs. Clark were down Virginia way in the spring, we hear, and Mrs. Clark was busy painting portraits of "children of Admirals." Further report is that Homer in May was heading for the Balearic Islands and a season with music in the Mediterranean area.

For several years Dr. Merrick L. Streeter has been serving as Pastor of Baptist churches in Natick, Jamestown, East Providence, and Fiskeville. Said the *Rhode Island Baptist*: "In every such pastorate Dr. and Mrs. Streeter have rendered exceptionally fine service, always leaving the church in much better condition than they found it."

R. W. McPhee, writing from Ann Arbor, makes the sound suggestion that in one of the early notices of the 50th Reunion "everybody be asked to reminisce a little for the edification of all of us, since all 1907 men have reminiscences as you and I have." And Mac gave samples of college days that struck a responsive note with this reader. "I don't believe in stressing the past," Mac wrote, "but after all, we're going to be talking about 50-years-ago things, and I think the fellows will like to hear as well as participate."

Dr. Harold L. Brown, reporting from Winter Park, Fla. (486 Virginia Court, Apt. 6) says: "We have a nice sandy beach here. Saturday and Sunday afternoons the grandsons come over and have great sport paddling and swimming. Wish I could join some of the '87 get-togethers. Regards to all."

Dr. C. W. Way continues to do an excellent job as Editor of *The Medical Way*, with offices at Sea Isle City, N. J.

Arthur Bruce has returned from Florida and is again living at 4 Leonard Place, Elmsmere, N. Y.

Bill Burnham and his wife are back at Burnham's Woods, Squirrel Island, Me., for the summer. Prior to Commencement, they took a trip to New York City, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., Va., and the Carolinas. Bill celebrated his 75th birthday at the outset of the Commencement weekend.

1908

John G. Canfield has purchased a home in Winter Park, Fla., and he has moved the International Distribution Headquarters and Engineering and Research Departments of the Vita Labor Saving Tools Company to that location. There, he will continue to act as Chief Engineer and Executive Vice-President of this manufacturer of masonry tools. Jack and his wife, Peg, will be home to their many friends at 320 East King's Way.

Sam Wardwell was recently appointed Harbormaster in Bristol, R. I., for the 45th time. With but one break, he has been Harbormaster there since the post

was created in 1910. How does a chap manage to stay in public office so long? Well, Sam's policy is to "never get mixed up in a fight and never play politics."

1909

Hu Ede, a member of the staff of Rutgers University School of Journalism since 1926, retired June 30 under academic rule, since he will shortly attain the age of 70. His 30 years of teaching covered instruction to all students in Journalism except those in their first year. During his term, he served as Acting Head of the Department. The *Rutgers Journalist* for April gives a number of appreciations of Hu's character and ability from prior students at the University. Hu lives in Long Beach, L. I., where swimming and fishing are going to occupy a major share of his time.

In Hawaii recently, your Secretary called on Mrs. Judge Cristy. She expressed her gratitude that Don Stone had called upon her and comforted her at the time of Albert Cristy's death. Don arrived in Hawaii the day after Mose's decease. Mrs. Cristy is planning a trip to the mainland for a visit.

E. Lawrence Chandler was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of engineers at Union College March 13. Chandler is Assistant Secretary, American Society of Civil Engineers, on whose staff he has served since 1944.

Don Stone was a delegate from Hanover to the New Hampshire State Convention. Some 52 propositions were submitted to the delegates for their decision as to changes in the existing State Constitution.

Changes of address for the month find Chet Hardy moving to Sunny Hill Road, Lunenburg, Mass., and Chick Raymond to 47 Thoreau St., Concord, Mass.

Clarence W. Bosworth was honored by more than 400 members of the Cranston School Department at a testimonial dinner May 16 in Providence. Sponsored by the Cranston Teachers' Union, the dinner paid tribute to Bosworth as he closed out 39 years of service to the public schools in Cranston, the last 21 as Superintendent. He was presented with a slide projector, a wrist watch, two pieces of air luggage, and an autograph book signed by every employee in the school system.

1910

Prof. Roland E. Hutchins is retiring this year from the Faculty of Rose Polytechnic Institute. Earlier in his teaching career he had taught at Brown, Iowa State, and the University of Iowa, with hydraulics as his specialty. He was a hydraulic engineer on the TVA project during his period as a practising engineer. Unable to attend the last meeting of the Brown Club of Indiana in May, he wrote: "There are many things planned for us, although plans beyond June are still tentative." Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are living at 109 Monroe Blvd., Terra Haute, Ind.

Rev. Allan D. Creelman wrote in May from North Scituate, Mass., asking for off-year reunion information. I'm inclined to feel that Al and his wife had a good time in Providence at our 45th!

Ray Fenner sent in a letter just in time for press indicating his lively Class interest. Ray recently spent a weekend at Lake Morey, Vt., as chaperon for his wife when she addressed the New Hampshire-Vermont Librarians' Convention.

Warren C. Norton underwent an operation for gall bladder in February, and we're happy to say that he has twice reported his good convalescence.

George Caswell is back from Florida and is stationed at his old stand in Hyannis, Cape Cod. He would welcome a word or a visit from Classmates at P. O. Box 396.

Dr. Albert Farnsworth's passing is covered in last month's magazine. We wish to comment here upon the receipt of a very understanding and friendly letter from Al's wife in which she puts special emphasis on his interest in our Class fellowship through the years.



ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, JR., '09, retiring this June as University Professor at Harvard, has found a large audience for his latest book, "The Blessings of Liberty," which includes addresses given or drawn. Portrait is that at the Harvard Law School.

Judge John P. Hartigan made the presentation of the Class of 1910 award to a Senior member of the Varsity football team "showing outstanding scholarship and promise for the future." From the "underground" I'm told that Jack did a very fine piece of work in his presentation to Capt. Jim McGuinness.

Your Secretary, along with Mrs. Spicer, took a three-week trip through the Middle Atlantic States this past spring. We went as far as Asheville, N. C., and called on a great many nieces and nephews along the way. When hearing of this arrangement, Courtland Knowles '07 remarked: "It looks to me as if the Spicers had to pay for an overnight only once in a great while!"

ED SPICER

1911

Arthur J. Sundlun of A. Kahn, Inc., Washington, D. C., has been elected a Director of the Washington Board of Trade for a three-year term. He is an active member of the Washington Brown Club. At the February meeting addressed



HUSTLING SENIORS, only a minute before, had received their diplomas and walked sedately from the platform. Instead of returning to their seats, however, they emerged from the crowd on the College Green and roced off to R. I. Hall. After o quick change from cop and gown into military uniforms, they returned to Commencement spotlight to receive commissions. Top picture at right shows the 21 condidates from the Air Force ROTC; lower group includes 55 Naval ROTC graduates, with those who elected Marine commissions leading the detail.

What's the HURRY?



by President Keeney, he had as his guests the Superintendent of Schools and Assistant Superintendent in charge of high schools and the founder and Headmaster of Bullis School.

Wright D. Heydon served as Chairman of the Rhode Island Alumni of Worcester Academy Luncheon held April 21 at the Sharpe Refectory. Other Brown men serving on the committee were Carroll Rickard '30 and Luther Stanhope '37.

1912

Dr. Ernest M. Daland, noted Boston surgeon, has received the 1956 citation of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts division for distinguished service in the battle against cancer. Dr. Daland has spent his entire professional career, nearly 40 years, in this crusade. He believes that only continued research holds the answer for the 50% of all cancer cases for which no remedy is known at this time.

Wiley Marble was interested in the Bob Benchley story repeated in a recent issue. Wiley and Benchley were born "a year and a half and a block and a half apart" and played together through high school. "Some day," says Wiley, "I'm going to write Nat Benchley that I know a lot of anecdotes he never heard." Wiley has begun his new duties as Assistant Resident Engineer at New Cumberland, Pa., and is living in the Junior BOQ.

1913

When Frederic H. Guild visited in Providence in March, a number of 1913 men were able to greet him at luncheon at the Brown Faculty Club: Samuel T. Arnold, Sharon Brown, Samuel Kennison, Alfred B. Lemon, Benjamin M. McLyman, Andrew H. MacPhail, Harold W. Munro, Clarence H. Philbrick, Thomas H. Roberts, Ben Robinson, Walter H. Snell, Payson W. Tucker, and Frederick C. Williams. Nephew of Brown's famous Registrar, Guild is serving as Director of the Research Department of the Legislative Council in Topeka, Kan.

Maynard E. Wright, retiring after 36 years as Superintendent of Schools, Union 6, in Alfred, Me., was honored by the attendance of 300 persons at a reception and dinner held at the York County Fish and Game Lodge in Lyman, Me. Among the speakers were representatives of the Maine Department of Education, the Maine and Southwestern Maine Superintendents' Association, and his Brown classmate, Prof. A. H. MacPhail of the Brown Faculty. Wright's first position in Maine was at the high school at Flagstaff Plantation in 1914. He went with Union 8 in 1920 when it included the towns of Alfred, Limerick, Lyman, and Waterboro; Newfield, Shapleigh, and Acton were added in 1938. (A reference to his June retirement appeared, by error, under the 1943 notes in our last issue.)

Dr. Harold C. Tooker has changed his residence from 3846 West 162nd St., Cleveland, to 319 Cumberland Road, West Hartford 7, Conn. Another address change finds Everett T. Cripps now living at 77 Ausdale Rd., Cranston 10, R. I.

Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, Provost of Brown, has been appointed Rhode Island Chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. A voluntary bipartisan organization, the committee is conducting a nationwide educational program in support of the findings of the second Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

William E. Bailey, owner of Bailey Insurance Company, has changed his business address to 16 Ccenter St., Northampton, Mass. His home address is at 45 Prospect St., in the same town.

1915

Eddie Horrigan is serving as Representative of the Thurston Manufacturing Company of Providence. He covers the surrounding States for the Company,

makers of slitting knives, milling cutters and saws, and die milling machines.

Cap Taylor sends along his best wishes. He has been in the hospital recently, but he is home again and will welcome any visitors at 2286 Cranston St., Cranston.

Eddie Hincks is serving as Business Manager of a church camp in Litchfield, Me., this summer. He is located at Pilgrim Lodge.

Donald Dike reports that his hobbies take up all his time, now that he has retired. However, he seldom misses Brown Club meetings in Maine.

Class Agent George Bliven spent an interesting half hour this spring with Dr. F. O. Balcolm. At 77, he is the oldest living member of the Class and has lost none of his salty sense of humor. He is presently staying at his summer house in Wickford, R. I.

Dr. Edgar J. Staff has been elected President of the Boston Bacteriological Club, oldest society of its kind in the country. Spike is Chief of the Division of Laboratories in the Rhode Island state health department.

Dr. George W. Waterman, President of the New England Surgical Society, has been named President-elect of the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Chief Henry F. Drake has retired as the result of an accident in the State Bureau of Fire Prevention of the Executive Department, Dutchess County, N. Y. On June 1, 1955, a steel shelving loaded with papers and books fell over on him while he was sitting at his desk. "The result was concussions, broken ribs, and other injuries which," as he says, "put me out of the running." Chief describes the rest of his life as "nothing to set the world on fire—since my occupation has rather been to keep the fires down."

GEORGE BLIVEN

1916

William M. Hurlin has been appointed a member of the Tax Committee of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, recently established to "study the New Hampshire tax structure, law, and practice with particular emphasis on business taxes, and recommendations for their improvement."

William Graham, President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, was Toastmaster May 15 at the annual dinner at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence. As the keynote speaker, it was Bill's pleasure to praise the recently retired judges of the Supreme Court as well as the newly elected members.

Harry H. Burton, Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital, was the speaker at the exercises during which the Hospital's new chapel was dedicated this spring.

1917

Wayland W. Rice has been elected a Vice-President of Barreled Sunlight Paint Co., a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Identified with the paint industry for 37 years, Rice has been General Manager of Production of Barreled Sunlight since its purchase by Pittsburgh two years ago and will continue to have production responsibilities. In 1919 he became Vice-President and Technical Director of U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co., the forerunner of Barreled Sunlight.

1918

James V. Bennett, Director of the Bureau of Prisons with offices in the De-

partment of Justice Bldg., Washington, D. C., appeared recently on the nationwide "This Is Your Life" television program as one of the surprise guests.

1919

Gene O'Brien of Atlanta, Vice-President and Director of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, spoke before 800 engineers recently in Augusta, Ga., at the close of National Engineers' Week. The title of his talk was "The Civil Engineer and His Civic Responsibility."

W. Chester Beard, prominent Episcopal layman in Rhode Island, has been named by his Diocese as a delegate to the Provincial Synod.

1920

Albert E. Lownes was a member of the committee which arranged the successful Rhode Island Heritage Week in May.

1921

Stuart Macmillan, former Chairman of the Hingham, Mass., School Committee, was sworn in recently by Governor Christian A. Herter as a member of the State Board of Education for a term of nine years. Membership on the Board embraces also membership on the Board of Collegiate Authority, the State Board of Vocational Education, and the Massachusetts Board of Educational Television. Macmillan is a member of the Massachusetts, Boston, and Plymouth County Bar Associations.

George R. Ashbey, Advertising Manager for the Nicholson File Co. in Providence, received an award of merit recently for the most effective use of advertising in merchandising publications in the seventh annual competition of the Associated Business Publications. The winning entry was a two-color double-page spread in a

distribution publication which gave instruction to industrial distributors' salesmen.

George W. Potter found an extra bonus when he read the new biography of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 in order to review it for the *Providence Journal*. He described it this way: "Even this aging reviewer got a momentary thrill when he came upon a quotation from an editorial he wrote 27 years ago in connection with the famous Stewart case, where John D., Jr., swung into action to eliminate a powerful individual who had abused high office in a Standard Oil Company."

Herb Bailey is Special Sales Representative with the Industrial Rayon Corp., in New York.



CHAPIN S. NEWHARD '22, on the Hill for Commencement, congratulated two graduates from his home town, St. Louis, Guy and Dick Hughes, twins who got Marine commissions.

1922

A. F. Tripp spent the winter in Florida trying to regain his health. He's on a year's leave of absence from *New York Life*, the company with which he has served since graduation. His last assignment with them was in the New York home office as Consultant in Sales Training.

Burt Shurtleff, who has been writing a series of books about dogs, particularly the K-9 Commandos, lectured May 18 before the student body of the Guiteras Memorial Junior High School in Bristol, R. I. His talk was on the importance of English in the field of education.

Prof. Philip M. Brown, who has taught in the Economics Department at Bowdoin since 1934, will go on sabbatical leave next spring. Although his plans are not definite, he plans to drive to the West Coast with Mrs. Brown, stopping along the way and spending some time at Stanford University.

Robert B. Macdougall's work as Educational Director for WATV (Channel 13) in Newark, N. J., was noted in the May 21 issue of *Publishers' Weekly*. Especially cited was his program, "Junior Town Hall Meeting," on which high school students from New Jersey and New York talk on topics of current interest, with time for rebuttal also given. A good book is their reward.

1923

David A. Midgley represented Brown at the Convocation Exercises and the

Without Vocal Chords

How WAS HE to be a trial lawyer without vocal chords? This was the question that Walter F. Waldau '23 faced three years ago, but a recent issue of *Talk* shows how he succeeded to learn to speak again, through a laryngectomy. After the operation he enrolled at the National Hospital for Speech Disorders and practiced faithfully. Last winter he had been so successful that he completed a four-day trial in court.

The lead article in *Talk* is by Waldau's surgeon, Dr. Hayes Martin, on "Speech Rehabilitation Following Laryngectomy." There was also a contribution by a therapist on the same subject, while the layman followed.

"As my third 'anniversary' approaches, I am able once more to argue cases in court and to interrogate witnesses," Waldau concluded. "Perhaps my attaining this skill was presaged, at the end of the first year following my operation, by a singular success I had in pressing a personal suit: a widower, I married again." Waldau, incidentally, says that the instruction he had received in Prof. Ben Brown's course in public-speaking at Brown was of great help to him.

Inauguration of Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., as President of the University of the State of New York on May 4. The exercises were held in Albany. Midgley is Head of the History Department at the Albany Academy.

Edward H. Bowen, Executive Vice-President of the Joseph A. Bowen Company of Fall River, has been seeking a post as Republican delegate from the 14th Congressional District to the GOP national convention in August. He has served as Fall River's City Council President for four previous terms, and first ran for the council in 1933, when he finished first out of more than 100 candidates.

Noyes C. Stickney has filed nomination papers for the office of School Board member in Charlestown, Vt. The term would be for three years. He has had 25 years' experience in public school education as teacher, School Principal, and Superintendent of Schools in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Albert N. Sherberg, Executive Director of the Connecticut Board of Education for the Blind, attended the April meeting of the States' Vocational Rehabilitation Council.

Townes M. Harris was one of the Area Chairmen (for Providence) for the 1956 Episcopal Charities Drive in Rhode Island.

Alfred L. Goddard found time in his busy life to attend the May meeting of the Hartford Brown Club, along with Albert Sherberg, Wallace Henshaw, and Chet Worthington. Goddard puts in five days as a pressman at the U. S. Envelope Co. and a heavy schedule as a proofreader five nights and a full day at the *Courant*.

E. John Lownes, Jr., for the first time in many years, missed the Class' reunion festivities because of illness. He was in the hospital for a check-up over Commencement and was much missed.

There was Louis Redding right down in front of the head table at the March meeting of the Harvard Club in Wilmington, Del. The meeting was the first attended by a Harvard President there, and a photographer of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* got some good pictures of Louis and the other 350 people on hand. He took his Law degree at Harvard.

John E. O'Neil, still with the *Providence Journal*, was on hand when his son, John E. O'Neil, Jr., '53 returned from the Antarctic aboard the U. S. Coast Guard cutter East Wind. A photographer caught a fine picture of their reunion. In March the son had phoned from New Zealand to report some delay.

1924

Bill Dyer, General Manager of the *Indianapolis Star and News*, reports that he is in the middle of negotiations with five unions (says Bill, "I do mean middle!!") but still managed to get away for the Commencement Weekend in Providence. Bill helped to engineer the recent gathering of Brown and Pembroke alumni in Indiana, held at Dr. Laird's home in Lebanon. The meeting, which just happened to fall on Friday, April 13, produced a Brown jug in which change might be placed for the Prof. Carberry Fund. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Bill found that they had collected the sum of \$3.99 cash, a check for which was immediately forwarded to Dr. Ben Clough, rightly recognized as the only possible custodian.

A query to Wes Parker in Battle Creek as to what was cooking elicited only this



WESBY R. PARKER '24 has resigned as Vice-President of General Foods Corp. to take over new duties as Executive Vice-President of Dr. Pepper Co., Dallas soft drink producer. He had directed sales for General Foods.

cryptic reply: "At the moment, I'm afraid I have a dearth of news or gossip—same job, same wife, same home, same horses, same obesity, and nothing else but a new Cadillac." Well, all we can say is that a V.P. of General Foods is at least entitled to the same—or even more—obesity! (For later news, though, see picture caption above.)

After being an apartment dweller for some 25 years, Milt Staples reports that he and his wife recently acquired a new home in a suburb of Allentown, Pa. As Milt says, "We had been rather cramped when my daughter, her husband, their dog, and my grandson (eight months, going on nine) came to town on their monthly visit." Milt, a veteran with Western Electric in New York City, and for the past eight years in Allentown, recently met and reminisced with Classmate Harold Moore, who lives in nearby Coopersburg, Pa.

Randy Harrington was recently elected President of the Central Parent-Teacher Association of Winnetka, Ill. No idle honor, may your Secretary add, for Winnetka is internationally known for its progressive methods of education and the activity of its parent-teacher organizations. Randy has solid support, tho, since his two sons, Hank and Mark, are also progressing nicely in the Winnetka Public School system and act as a stabilizing influence on the new President.

Phil Lukin continues his nationwide peregrinations, looking into the advertising, merchandising, and selling phases of his client's (National Distillers) operations, and coordinating sales efforts. Phil is one of the two principals of Lawrence Fertig & Company, Inc., which is said to place more beverage advertising than any other agency in the World. In keeping with his peripatetic (that's clean, by the way) life, Phil maintains homes in Manhattan and Westhampton Beach, L. I., and an apartment base of operations in Palm Beach, Fla. His daughter, Alexandra, is a Freshman at Smith, and his son Dick

(Brown '47) is a television director with the Grey Advertising Agency.

Prof. Arlan Coolidge, head of Brown's fine Music Department, and his wife, journeyed to New York Easter weekend to witness the Brown-Pembroke Choirs as they appeared on CBS' "Stage Show" TV program, and at the early morning service in Radio City Music Hall. Arlan proudly reports, "in their robes with the new golden stoles, featuring the Brown seal, the Choirs made a fine picture, and, most of all, their singing was impressive. Easter morning, the 6,000-seat hall was filled, and many onlookers were standing." On Good Friday, Arlan, himself, performed with the String Quartette in "The Passion," and, later on, at the annual April concert in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke. His son, Clark, who was graduated from Classical High School in Providence in June, recently won first award in the Science Fair in Providence with an exhibit on the Growth and Development of the Helicites (no, Classmates, this has absolutely nothing to do with the Stradivarius). Subsequently, Clark was picked as one of only five Rhode Island high school graduates to go on to the New England Science Fair in May. He has been accepted for admission to Brown this fall, but even though he is interested in cave formations, we suggest he stay out of the nethermost depths of Maxcy.

Jim Barrett, attorney, operates his own paper-manufacturing business, with offices in New York City and in Europe. His daughter, Linda, has signed a movie contract with Warner Brothers and will shortly appear in the Alfred Hitchcock film, "The Wrong Man," with Henry Fonda.

Bob Inman is still deeply involved in the Spode business, and, from all reports, can spot a genuine Spode 50 fathoms underwater, with his hands tied. Has trouble with fictitious Spodes, though! His charming wife, Polly, one of the country's fine etchers, recently exhibited in Paris and has a current show in New York. She is a Council Member of the Society of American Graphic Artists (and Bob can hardly draw a beer!).

Al Fitzgerald now boasts of three grandsons and one granddaughter. All, states Al proudly, are headed for Brown except the granddaughter, who veers Pembroke-ward.

Edward R. Place, President of the Brown University Club in Washington, D. C., has also been reelected President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia for a second term. Ed is Information Director of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation and was busy during Brown's Commencement weekend in connection with Wide, Wide World's 90-minute Seaway TV show on June 3. Place has discontinued his former public relations office in Washington and has transferred such activity to the study of his new home—Apt. 114, Oaklawn Terrace, 3620 16th St., N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

Wyndham Hayward of 915 S. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, Fla., received in May a certificate of merit from the Orlando Garden Club "in recognition of outstanding horticultural achievements and important contributions to the world of plants." Hayward is the owner of the Lakemont Gardens, where for 25 years he has been engaged in experimental work with bulbs, tubers, and tuberous rooted plants.

Bob Goff has been Chairman of the Special Gifts Department of the second annual United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island. Bob's department in the campaign organization will be responsible for the solicitation of large individual contributions and gifts from trusts and foundations.

William H. Sargeant has been elected Executive Director of the United Fund in Attleboro. He has been associated with the United Fund there as a member of the Board of Trustees and also has served on the Budget Committee.

Paul Rothenberger and his wife have been presented with their sixth grandchild, a girl, Kimberly Rothenberger. Kim is their son's third child and first daughter. The two boys, according to Paul, may make the Brown Football team some day, since they are "certainly built for it."

Mark Flather has been reelected President of the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School in East Providence.

JACK MONK

1925

Malcolm Smith closed his office in Los Angeles April 20, and his business address is now the Southern Nitrogen Company, Inc., Suite 11-H, 270 Park Ave., New York 17.

James G. Ehrlicher is a partner in the new firm of Healy and Ehrlicher, Communications Counselors, with offices in Suite 616, London Guarantee Building, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1. For the past three years he had been public relations director for the Mid-America Home Office of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the Midwest's tallest skyscraper. His partner is a former *Chicago Daily News* man, Williams '36, who was researcher and writer with *Encyclopedia Britannica* before setting up his own public relations firm.

John S. Foley was in the Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Mich., during the Commencement season and unable to see his son graduate from Brown. He received many messages from friends who appreciated his disappointment.

Herbert W. Spink, Headmaster of St. Andrew's School in Barrington, contributed an interesting article on the School in a recent issue of *The Rhode Island Churchman*.

1926

Clarence F. Andrews, Chairman of the North Haven (Conn.) Republican Town Committee, retired from the Chairmanship and the Committee April 19. Andrews started in politics 30 years ago and, for the past 14 years, has held the position of Town Chairman.

Garry Byrnes, Production Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was among the 27 men representing newspapers in 16 states and two Canadian provinces who attended the American Press Institute's first seminar on newspaper design, make-up, and typography held the week of May 7 at Columbia University.

Professor Kapstein, speaking in May at the spring conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English, commented on the fine job they were doing to teach "Johnny" to write. He cited examples of college Freshman composition which he called excellent, and he urged the teachers to "take heart from this because these people were trained by you."

Carl H. Porter-Shirley, Superintendent

of Schools in Newport, R. I., is the new Chairman of the New England School Development Council, made up of more than 100 New England school systems which work for the improvement of education. He had been a member of the Council's Executive Committee for a dozen years.

Edward R. Austin and Robert H. Goff '24, Wardens of St. Martin's Church in Providence, were Vice-Chairmen of the parish's recent successful drive for \$55,000 for an addition to the parish house.

Rather belatedly, but for the record, we call attention to the *New Yorker* Profile last fall on David S. Jackson as a specialist on the New York Stock Exchange.

1927

Robert A. Thomason has been named Headmaster of the Park School, Baltimore, Md. He had been serving as Head of the Middle School at Horace Mann. Thomason is a member of the Committee of Examiners in Literature for School and College Study, a program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

F. Miles Flint has been elected Vice-President and Trust Officer of the Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles. He came to California in 1932 and joined the Citizens' staff as Assistant to the Trust Officer.

Edward T. Richards is serving another three-year term on the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon. He continues as Secretary of the national fraternity.

1928

Harrison Bullard was recently elected President of the Executive Committee of the Cathedral School of St. Mary at Garden City, N. Y. Harry also is serving his seventh term as Nassau County Republican Committeeman. During his political visits, he has met with Classmates Evie Throop and Lou Palmer.

Dr. Arthur Faubert, D.D.S., was recently awarded a Silver Anniversary Citation from the President of Georgetown University. Doc was attending the 25th Anniversary of his Dental Class at Georgetown.



SELIG GREENBERG '27 has received the Albert Lasker Award for outstanding reporting in the field of journalism. Reporter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, he was cited for a series on hormones. The prize meant a \$1000 check, a statuette, and a scroll. Greenberg was the first reporter in the Lasker Foundation's history to be honored twice. His articles in 1952 on "Medicine in Crisis" received a special citation.

Dr. Lew Bennett was unable to make the reunion this June, but he did pen some very interesting news; in the very near future the Class of '28 will have a new mascot!

The addresses of the following two Classmates have been lost, and we would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows of their whereabouts: G. Frank Ames, and Carleton Stafford.

George Merchant is very active as Secretary of the New York Air Brake Company, Joe Strauss has just returned from a trip to the East, and Sam Heller recently attended a Convention at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, Mass.

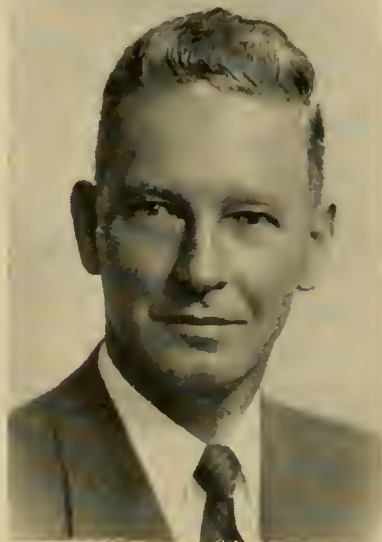
The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Hank Perry on the loss of his father, General William H. Perry. General Perry served his country in both the Spanish-American War and World War I. Hank is the seventh W. H. Perry to serve his country, starting back with the Revolutionary War.

Jack Heffernan was elected President of the National Intramural Association at its seventh annual convention in Baltimore April 5. Jack is Director of Student Recreation and Intramural Athletics at Brown.

Benjamin Crehore and his wife are preparing to "lose a son and gain a daughter-in-law." Their son, Ben, became engaged April 15 to Miss Sandra Jean Smith of Storrs, Conn. Young Ben attends the University of Connecticut.

Norman Kilpatrick is serving as Director of Libraries at Florida State University. He has been in the "sunny south" since 1953, and, prior to that, he served as Assistant Director of the Library at Iowa State University.

Orlo M. Brees, member of the New York Legislature for the past 12 years, was the main speaker recently at the Chamber of Commerce Dinner Meeting in Rutland,



ELMER R. SMITH '26, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Providence, joins the Brown Faculty this fall to teach in Education.



LOU FARBER '29 came east from Tucson for Commencement and enjoyed the Alumni Dinner with another Iran Man, Ed Lawrence '28.

Vt. He spoke on "Grist for the Grist Mills."

Wilbur J. Rook has been named Director of Elementary Education in Wellesley, Mass. He had been serving as Supervising Principal at the Annie F. Warren School in that town.

A. Woodbury Calder, Jr., has gone with the Providence Citizens Savings Bank in charge of personnel. Prior to his new appointment, he had been with Builders Iron Foundry and B-I-F Industries.

H. Clinton Owen has accepted appointment as temporary Chairman of the Providence District for the Camp Fire Girls.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Martin M. Zucker, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Zucker, April 27 in Pawtucket.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Dr. William J. Parish has been awarded a Fellowship by the Third Institute on Freedom and Competitive Enterprise at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. Dr. Parish, Professor of Economics at the University of New Mexico, is one of 30 economists and other social scientists selected from various parts of the country to receive Fellowships. The Institute consists of lectures and seminars for intensive study of the relationship of private competitive enterprise and the free-market system to individual liberty.

Prof. Laurance E. Gemeinhardt of Wesleyan University has been invited by the West German Republic to visit that country for four weeks this summer. Dr. Gemeinhardt, Professor of German and Foreign Student Adviser at Wesleyan, is one of eight American foreign student advisers who will be guests of the Federal Republic of Germany this summer. He was chosen by a panel nominated by the German Embassy in recognition of his work with foreign students during the past 10 years. This study tour is intended to enable the visiting professors to acquaint themselves with the "new Germany."

Tom Gardner has moved to Williams, Ariz., where he has purchased the Shields

Insurance Agency. He had previously worked for the "Prov.-Wash." Insurance Co.

Edwin Harris, Vice-President and General Manager of the Pawtucket Manufacturing Company, was a proud man at the New England Products Exhibition this Spring. The company was displaying nuts and bolts made of titanium, the new lightweight, high-strength, corrosion-resistant metal. The company, which employs about 175 persons, had been experimenting with the metal for three or four years, and is believed the only one in New England making nuts and bolts of it. One great advantage is the availability of the raw material: "Wherever there's sand, there's titanium," Harris told the press.

Richard H. Hopkins has been serving as Military Aide to Governor Herter of Massachusetts. A Colonel in the Massachusetts National Guard, he is Treasurer of the Hopkins Company, Inc., roofing and waterproofing contractors of Falmouth, Mass.

1930

It would appear that we failed to note L. Metcalfe Walling's interesting assignment in Cambodia a year ago. He moved into that strategic spot as the first American head of the Economic Mission with the rank of Minister. Previous to December, 1954, there was only one mission for all of Indo-China. Then a separate one was set up for Cambodia with substantial monetary support from Harold Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration. The assignment was a family venture, for Mr. and Mrs. Walling received intensive State Department briefing. En route, their son Alec was picked up in Italy, with the intention of his entering a school in Cambodia.

Wilbur M. Frohock, a critic of French and American literature, was appointed Professor of Romance Languages and Literature at Harvard July 1. He will also serve as Professor of General Education, to help bring study of foreign literatures into that program. Prior to his new appointment, he had been serving as Professor of French and Chairman of the Romance Language Department at Wesleyan University. He had previously taught at both Brown and Columbia.

Warren P. Leonard has been appointed Headmaster at Storm King School, a boys' school located at Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. He had served until recently as Assistant Director of the Putney School in Putney, Vt.

Gerald G. Hogan, a practicing attorney in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., is a candidate on the Republican ticket for reelection to a second four-year term as Police Judge. He was appointed to the bench to fill out an unexpired term in 1951 and was nominated a full term shortly thereafter.

Robert M. Howard, Assistant to the Administrator of Aeronautics at Hillingrove Air Field in Rhode Island, was the subject of a feature cartoon in the *Beacon*, his home town paper in Warwick. Commenting on his civic responsibility, the article noted that he is Secretary-Treasurer for the Warwick Industrial Development Commission, Vice-Chairman of the Disaster Committee for the Central R. I. Chapter Red Cross, and Clerk of the Greenwood Community Church. He is married and has both a son and daughter.

Hardy Payor, Aetna representative in Tampa, Fla., was called back to the Hartford home office in May for a fortnight of

refresher studies. While in New England, the Secretary of the Brown Club of Florida ran over to the Brown Campus for a weekend of visiting with friends on the Faculty and in Alumni House.

Harry P. Taylor is living at 58 Le Roy Ave., Arcadia, Calif. The offices of Taylor-Pearson, Inc., are in the Wilshire Office Bldg., 1127 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Howard R. Smith is still with G.E. at the Bridgeport, Conn., office. He is serving as Manager of Media in the Advertising Department. He and Mrs. Smith watched their daughter Sally receive her diploma from Beaver College in June. She expects to teach in Summit, N. J. in the fall. Another daughter, Diana, is a Freshman at Beaver, also taking Elementary Education. Their son Bill, a Freshman in high school, hopes to enter Brown with the Class of 1963.

Ed Drew, President of the January Class of '26 at Technical High School in Providence, was Chairman recently of the 30-year reunion of that group.

1931

Ben Leonard writes that he and his wife had the pleasure of seeing Carroll G. Quinn '32 and his wife in Buenos Aires. On a winter South American cruise, the Leonards were greeted on arrival in B. A. and treated to a dinner chosen by them for its typical South American appeal. Back in Rumson, N. J., Leonard has been busy getting a new elementary school constructed as President of the Rumson Board of Education.

When Dr. Raymond S. Hall received a model of Capt. James Cook's famous ship, the *Endeavour*, last winter for the Seamen's Church Institute in New York, it joined a collection of more than 200 ship models. Hall, Director of the Institute, appeared in the *Times* photo.

Dr. Frederick J. Carpenter, physician and surgeon in Pittsfield, Mass., was the principal speaker at the annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Northampton Council, Knights of Columbus, March 25.

Rev. Robert W. Little, Minister of the Dana Street Congregational Church, Beverly, Mass., was the guest speaker during Easter week at the Woolston Congregational Church.

Kenneth T. White, Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of merchandising, of Kennedy's Inc., has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of that organization. He joined the firm in 1936.



TOASTMASTER at the 1956 Alumni Dinner was the ever-engaging William H. Edwards '19.

William G. Schofield, Chief Editorial Writer of the *Boston Traveler*, was the guest speaker before the Eire Society last spring at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. He discussed his newest book, "Seek For a Hero," a biography of John Boyle O'Reilly.

Clarke Ferguson was honored by his company, American Air Lines, recently for his 20 years of service. He received a double-diamond lapel decoration at a luncheon at the Chicago Athletic Club. Since 1948, Clarke has been Director of Sales for the central region (14 Midwest States). Earlier, he had been in the sales division in Baltimore, New York, Dallas, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

William Howard is the Supervisor of Travel with California Texas Oil Company at their Madison Avenue office in New York.

Prof. Irwin W. Sizer has been promoted to a full professorship at M.I.T., where he is now acting Chairman of the Biology Department. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers and has done extensive research work in enzymes.

The biography of Ned L. Brody, President of Brody Wood Hill Company, Inc., and several allied enterprises, is among those included in the 1933-1935 edition of "Who's Who in the East." Ned and his wife Hazel are the proud parents of Robert '57 and Gerald '67. They are also the proud grandparents of Mark Axinn, born on Feb. 28.

1932

Paul Mackesey has been taking a great deal of joshing about the location of the home he recently purchased. And, well he might! The address is 42 DARTMOUTH St. To add insult to injury, he is only a few blocks away from PRINCETON Ave.!

Attorney Daniel Santry, Town Counselor in Marblehead, Mass., and a practicing lawyer in Lynn since 1933, has been unanimously elected President of the Lynn Bar Association.

Tom Eccleston, one of the most successful high school coaches in New England and the man who made Burrillville one of the "best sports towns" in Rhode Island, has resigned to accept an appointment as Head Hockey Coach at Providence College. Tom had served in some coaching capacity at Burrillville for 22 years. He will remain at the school as Principal and Athletic Director. Tom introduced hockey to Burrillville in 1940, and his teams have finished first in the League standings nine consecutive years.

Huntington Hanchett, prominent Episcopal layman, has been named for a four-year term on the Diocesan Council in Rhode Island.

David H. Scott of Harper & Brothers was master of ceremonies when the Town Club of New Castle, N. Y., celebrated its 10th anniversary in April. He also journeyed to Rhode Island for the annual meeting of the November Club.

Everett M. Battey has played a leading part in the development of a water-purification unit for the Army. It works at the rate of 3000 gallons an hour, leaving the water absolutely safe for drinking; it can remove every known contaminant, including rampaging atoms. Battey joined International Filter Co., now INFILCO, Inc., in 1939 after service with the Providence Water Supply Board. By 1951 his work on water purification had progressed to the point where on-the-spot production engineering advice was needed at Fort

His June Was Threefold

NO ONE was involved with more Brown University Classes at the 1956 Commencement—nor more happily—than Fred Harson, Providence investment broker, Naval Reserve Commander, and topflight football official. The Class of 1906 claimed him for its 50th reunion because his father had been a member of it, and Fred became the "Class baby" as the first son born to a 1906 man.

Harson's own Brown Class is 1931, in whose 25th reunion he was actively concerned as a member of the committee on arrangements. But the big moment came on Commencement morning when he marched down the Hill with the Seniors of 1956 to receive the Bachelor's degree he'd originally set out to get. He'd left Brown in his Junior year, although many believed he had graduated long ago. Even the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 swore he'd seen Fred walk up and take his diploma in 1931. But, on learning the truth from Harson 10 years ago, Dr. Bigelow challenged him to complete the requirements for the degree.

It was a tough grind, this being a part-time collegian: He would get up in the dark to study for his 8 o'clock class, attend it, and then go back downtown to make a living. A course here and a course there—it all added up, and, at 48, the degree is his. His 1931 classmates gave him a great hand as he passed between their lines on the way to the Meeting House and that diploma.



Belvoir, and Battey was transferred to Washington by the Army Engineers to handle the job. He is now in Chicago as INFILCO's District Manager but maintains liaison with the Engineers.

1933

Dr. Carl Pfaffman, Brown University Psychology Professor, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Psychological Association. He succeeds Dr. Ken-nison T. Bosquet '30.

Dr. Allen Novogroski delivered a lecture to the students of the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine April 10. The subject of his lecture was "Practice Management."

Clifford W. Sammis, Director of Personnel for the Fram Corporation, has been installed as President of the Personnel Executives Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1934

Max Flaxman, teacher of chemistry and mathematics at Classical High School in Providence, on April 19 received the Sigma Xi award, presented annually by the Brown University chapter to an outstanding secondary school science teacher. Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown's Astronomy Department made the presentation.

William B. Flack found and returned this year to K. Brooke Anderson the postal asking for information on his earnings through the BCA Employment Serv-

ice his Senior year. He filled it out to show \$200 earned in two kitchen jobs. "Couldn't resist returning this, only 22 years late," he wrote, to Brooke's amusement.

David C. Moore, President of Trans-continent Television Corp., participated in its purchase of Stromberg-Carlson stations WHAM, WHFM, and WHAM-TV in Rochester recently.

Robert L. Lowenthal got away from business in Rochester long enough in March to enjoy the month at Vero Beach, Fla.

1935

Daniel Fraad, Jr., was the subject of a *New Yorker* Profile in the March 24 issue which described the work of the Allied Maintenance Corporation, a housekeeping enterprise with a staff of nearly 5000 "and a scope so vast that at one time or another it has listed among its clients the Statue of Liberty, the Zurich Cathedral, the New York World's Fair, and the International Airport at Gander, Newfoundland." Fraad is "the President and very active head" of the organization which cleans the major buildings of New York. "He has a special, almost compassionate feeling for big buildings," which he keeps neat and structurally sound, inside and out.

Vincent DiMase, a licensed professional engineer, has been appointed Providence Building Inspector by Mayor Walter H. Reynolds. He has served as Deputy Building Inspector since 1951. He succeeds the late Alexander Addeo '20.



"THE FAITH of Jesus" by the Rev. Dr. Ira J. Martin, 3rd, '33 received a good press upon publication in May by Exposition.

Joseph Copp, Jr., landscape architect and interior designer, has moved his offices to 11950 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, and 1516 Chapala St., Santa Barbara.

1936

Dr. Wesley N. Haines was the guest speaker at the annual Sweetheart's Night Banquet, sponsored by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Groton, N. Y. Dr. Haines is Assistant to the President at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Stephen S. Armstrong is with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a Special Agent. He is working out of their Norwich, Conn., office.

Gordon W. Smithson has been named Vice-President and Chief Engineer at Potter & Johnston Company in Pawtucket.

The President of the New Haven Brown Club asked Alvin Sizer, Assistant Managing Editor of the *New Haven Register*, to assign a reporter to cover the dinner meeting marking President Keeney's first official visit to the New Haven area as President of the University. Sizer replied, "To keep it in Brown hands, I'll go myself and double as reporter." He did, too!

1937

William G. Tyrrell, Historian with the Division of Archives and History, New York State Department of Education, Albany, was the chief speaker at a recent meeting of the Tappan Zee Historical Society in Nyack. He chose as his subject, "Living With History." Author of numerous articles on historical and educational subjects, he is serving as Contribution Editor of *American Heritage* magazine and the *New York Folklore* quarterly. In addition, he is President of the New York Folklore Society.

Edward Washburn has accepted the appointment as Finishing Superintendent at the Waterbury (Conn.) Mfg. Company Division of Chase Brass & Copper Company. The appointment gives him responsibility for all finishing operations performed in 15 different departments.

William Margeson has been named as Vice-President of Waddell & Reed, Inc.,

principal underwriters of United Funds, Inc., and United Funds Canada Ltd. He had been serving as Regional Manager for upstate New York.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., officially took over the reins as Chief Executive Officer of IBM May 8 when his father, Thomas J. Watson, Sr., 82, stepped out of office. Tom, who joined the company in 1937 as a Junior Salesman, was named President in 1952. He will continue in that position. The Junior Watson had one of the largest audiences in the history of the Chicago Executives' Club when he addressed it recently on "Automation." It is no longer a luxury, but a must, he said, but the approach must be creative, imaginative, and realistic. A sizeable delegation of Brunonians had a table together, while Ronald Kimball '18 was one of those at the head table.

Bob Hallborg, having completed a year of postgraduate study at the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, has been promoted to Captain, U. S. Navy Medical Corps. He is currently on duty as Chief of Medicine at Quantico, Va. Bob's three children, Daryl 10, Bobby 8, and Andrea 4, are doing fine, a scout reports.

Burt Shevelove is still at it! He staged the recent revival of "Kiss Me, Kate" in conjunction with the New York City Center Light Opera Company. The reviews were excellent.

Roland d'A. Chase has been a patient at the Newington Veterans' Hospital near Hartford. A Navy LCDR, he normally makes his home at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Dr. Stanley T. Grzebian of Providence had the idea: "I wish someone would invent a clinical flashlight that could be bent to look around some corners of the patients' mouths." Another Rhode Islander, George F. Grebey, went to work on the idea and had the invention (Medi-Lite) ready for the 1956 New England Products Exhibition.

1938

Frank Cahalan has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra and has been elected President for its 1956-57 season.

The Key to the Car

WHEN a Coral Gables doctor called police to report a stolen car in April, he told the desk officer the odd thing was that he was the one who had done the stealing—accidentally, of course. The *Miami Daily News* told the story:

Dr. Chauncey M. Stone, Jr., '38 had been asked by a friend to keep a car for him while the latter was hospitalized for several months. He turned over the keys to a green Chevrolet to the doctor, who found a green Chevrolet outside the Veterans Administration Hospital. The key fitted, and off he drove. At home, Mrs. Stone said that wasn't the friend's car.

Investigation showed that the key fitted two cars, and Dr. Stone took the wrong one. It was all straightened out to the satisfaction of all and the amusement of most, Al Pereira '38 of TWA in Miami reports.

He is living at 1036 West Pettit Ave., Fort Wayne 6.

Guy W. Vaughan has recently been elected Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the E. M. Fischer Spring Company, Inc., N. Y. C. Vaughan has been with the firm of John Chatillon & Sons for the past two years, and, prior to that, he had extensive service with Curtiss-Wright and Douglass Aircraft.

Bill Wolfe has been named Manager of Export Sales for the Gruen Watch Company's enlarged Pan-American division. He formerly served as Export Manager for the Jacques Kreisler Manufacturing Corp. Bill, who has traveled extensively in Latin America and the Far East, is widely known in the jewelry trade.

Lt. Miles M. Young has assumed the duties of Operations Officer aboard the Destroyer Dennis J. Buckley. He managed to couple some business with pleasure in April while returning to his home town of Holyoke, Mass.

George Henderson, Director of the Brown Photo Lab, was awarded first prize by the Rhode Island Movie Makers May 10 for his film "Flight Operations." This 16 mm. color film, with sound track, is about flight operations on an Aircraft Carrier and was taken by George while on a Navy Cruise in 1955.

Gen. David A. Burchinal, Staff Chief of the 8th Air Force, was the keynote speaker for the awards luncheon of the annual state convention of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce, May 19 in Springfield.

We've told 11-year-old Seumas McGuire, son of James B. McGuire, Jr., and grandson of J. T. McGuire '12, that we're sorry we have no poetry department. He sent us a new Brown football version of "Sixteen Tons," which had as its first chorus:

You carry sixteen times,
What do you get?
Another day's battering
And your brain more in debt.
Rose Bowl, don't call me
'Cause I can't go.

I owe Spring Training to the old Bruno.

Writing of the Harvard game of last fall, he said: "But the line got good and the backs far from bad. When Brown went ahead, you should have seen my Dad."

1939

James M. McNamara is a civilian consultant to the Commander of Army Forces in the Caribbean Area. His address, which we have lacked for some time: Box 317, Curundu, C. Z. He writes that he is seriously thinking of coming back to Brown in 1958 to complete the requirements for his degree.

Hollier G. Tomlin is resigning his commission in the Navy and plans to enter the Protestant Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

Karl F. Weygand has been appointed Consul and Secretary in the U. S. Diplomatic Service at the American Embassy in Madrid. Assigned to Spain in February, 1955, Weygand previously had served as Personnel Officer at the Embassy until receiving his new appointment from President Eisenhower. A predecessor was Eric Wendelin '29.

Ernest Alderman has been appointed Assistant Manager of the home office, Marine Department, of the Maryland Casualty Company. He has been in the insurance field for 15 years and has specialized in marine insurance since 1945.



1956 CLASS OFFICERS, with Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 before the Senior Dinner. Left to right, Vice-President Anthony P. Randozzo, President Edmund C. Lory, Walker, Secretary Morvin L. Wilenzik, and Treasurer Kenneth G. S. Rider



FROM SISTER INSTITUTIONS in Rhode Island, these officers took part in the traditional exchange of courtesies at Commencement: left to right, John R. Frazier, School of Design; William C. Goige, College of Education; William H. Rivard '08, College of Pharmacy; Harold W. Browning, University of R. I.; Michael F. Walsh, State Board of Education; Albert F. Cloflin '06, College of Pharmacy. (Others from Providence College and U.R.I. are not in the picture.) President Cloflin was taken ill and died later in June. Leader of the American Band is Edwin F. Drew '30.



THREE GENERATIONS of Gamwells with the Keeneyes at the President's Reception: John W. Gamwell '58, Irving H. Gamwell '96, and Franklin '29. First Brunonian was the late Franklin B. Gamwell, 1860.

Stuart C. Sherman and his wife left in May for a six-week "shopping trip" to the leading publishing centers and book markets of Europe and the British Isles. Stu made the journey as Associate Librarian of the Providence Public Library in search of "new gems" for their shelves. However, the trip wasn't all work, as he and his wife managed to get in some sightseeing along the way. Before he left he served on the committee in charge of Rhode Island Heritage Week in May.

Thomas J. Quinn, Jr., has the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of his father, Thomas J. Quinn, April 16 in Providence. Sympathy is also extended to Frederick J. Moury, on the death of his father, Andrew J. Moury, April 24 in Providence.

1940

John McLaughry, football coach at Amherst since 1950, has been promoted from an Associate Professor in Physical Education to a full Professorship.

Congressman William Bates from Massachusetts, while on a recent tour with members of the Armed Forces Committee, was greeted by an old pigskin pal, Col. Larry Atwell '39, Commander, 7th Weather Group, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. Larry was Captain of the '38 Bear eleven on which Bates was a star Junior end.

Col. Johnny Producers, who teamed up at end with the above-mentioned Bates, as well as Classmates Tommy Nash and Joe Finklestein, is serving as Director of Operations at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center. John is a resident of Natick, Mass.

Dr. Lester L. Thomas has been elected President of the New England Council of Optometrists, and he becomes the first member of the Rhode Island State Optometric Assn. so elevated since the Council was incorporated.

George Blood continues as Senior Engineer at the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Wayland, Mass.

1941

W. H. Parry, Jr., is Technical Superintendent with the Compania Goodrich Cubana, S.A., apartado 70, Havana, Cuba. He regretted that his recent move from Wayne, Pa., made it impossible to get back for the 15th reunion.

M. S. McDonough has been named by United States Gypsum Company to be District Manager of its new Hudson Valley District with headquarters at Clifton, N. J. He was formerly Assistant District Manager of the New Jersey District; he joined U.S.G. in 1947 as a sales correspondent in Providence, soon becoming a line salesman there.

Dave Ebbitt, former English Instructor at Brown, is Editor in the College Editorial Department of Scott Foresman, "a publishing house dear to hearts of such Brown faculty members as George Anderson and Randy Stewart (a fugitive, I know, but still a Brown man in a spiritual sense)." His wife, Wilma, Brown Ph.D. '43, is Chairman of the College English staff in the University of Chicago.

Dr. Walter Juszczuk appeared as a guest on Warren Walden's Providence TV Sports Show in April along with Dr. Eddie Crane '31 and Earl Nichols '43. The occasion was Brown Night, and the three ex-baseball stars talked over old times on the Hill and helped promote the game with Princeton the next afternoon.

Willis F. Wood, Director of Norton

Gallery and School of Art at West Palm Beach, and President of Florida Federation of Art, is of the opinion that Florida is a very fertile area for the fine arts. As one phase of the improvement in his state since 1950, Wood noted that the Universities have attracted leading artists to head their Art Departments.

Arthur Bonnet is a pilot with Eastern Air Lines out of LaGuardia Airport, N. Y.

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., was elected Secretary of the Academy of Medicine May 8 at a meeting of the group in Springfield, Mass.

1942

Richard R. Baxter has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Harvard Law School. A graduate of that School, he headed the International Law Branch of the Judge Advocate General's Office for two years. In addition to 11 years in the U. S. Army, he studied at Cambridge University, England, and The Hague.

Edmund F. Armstrong has blossomed out into a columnist, and we have become faithful readers of his fine department, "Army's Pitch" in the *Moses Brown Bulletin*. He writes regularly of sports at the Providence school, of which activities he is director.

A. Wilbur Stevens is leaving the States this month to assume a Fulbright professorship in English Language and Literature at University College, Mandalay, Burma. He expects to remain there until March 1957, when he will proceed to Europe. While in the Far East, he will represent the American Educational Theatre Association at the UNESCO International Meeting at New Delhi, India in November.

John R. Coakley has been appointed Manager of the Casualty, Fidelity and Surety lines in the Camden Branch Office of the Travelers Insurance Company. He has been with Travelers since 1946 and was Branch Manager in Toledo.

Joe Roberts has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Wrentham, Mass. He had been serving as an Account Executive with the L. S. Fitzgerald Advertising Agency in Providence but has had eight years of experience in Chamber of Commerce work.

Loring H. Hemenway has been named Superintendent of the Employer's Group Insurance Company's Education Department in Boston. The appointment took effect March 1. He has been with the company since 1952.

Rogers L. Johnson has completed his 12th year as Research Technician with the American Thread Company of Williamantic, Conn.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger, youngest man ever appointed to the Superior Court Bench in Rhode Island, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner April 26 by fellow members of the East Providence Knights of Columbus. He was the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises at the East Providence Town Hall May 30.

Henry W. Hayes has been cited by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as one of the company's top salesmen in the nation. He operates out of the Springfield office. With the company since 1941, he was named Sales Supervisor in 1950.

1943

Walter Lister, of the *New York Herald Tribune*, has been transferred to the Chi-



ROBERT COLE '40, Vice-President of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., is Director of the agency's new International Division, with headquarters in New York. Cole went to K&E after three years as advertising Director for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. Earlier he'd been Vice-President in charge of the New York office and International Division of Grant Advertising, Inc., and served four years in Brazil as president of the subsidiary there.

cago Bureau, in the *Chicago Sun-Times* building. They are planning a new structure on the other side of the Chicago river for occupancy next year.

Dwight R. Ladd has completed his work at Harvard and has returned to the University of Western Ontario as Associate Professor of Business Administration.

Dr. Norman R. Larson has joined the staff of Hollingsworth and Vose Company Research Laboratory, East Walpole, Mass. He had been employed as a Research Associate with Chemical Consultants, Inc., of Seattle, Wash.

Henry Pilote, who has been head football coach at West High School in Manchester, N. H., since 1949, has resigned to accept a similar position at Willcox, Ariz., High School. Hank will take on his new duties this fall.

William P. Saunders of 91 State St., Albany, N. Y., was the producer of the new Tufts College color film, "How One College Educates." Favorably noticed in the *New York Times*, it has had wide showing on TV and in scores of secondary schools across the nation. Government agencies have shown it to foreign dignitaries as revealing American higher education, while Tufts alumni clubs, PTA and service groups, and college counselors have been other viewers. Saunders, who owns his own equipment, specialized in the production of movies for colleges and small business firms. His earlier experience was in radio: he had his own nightly half-hour over WOKO, and he was manager and instructor in radio technique at WEVR, the educational FM station operated by the New York State Veterans Vocational School. He made his first film when the latter School wanted one for TV release.

Earl Nichols, banker with the Old Colony in Pawtucket, is the new Treasurer

of the Providence Country Day School, where he prepared for Brown.

1944

Irving R. Levine, reporting from Moscow on NBC's "Monitor" broadcast one recent weekend, confirmed the fact that the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is among the American magazines received by the new Lenin Library there. We reported in our March issue how we happened to be there.

Benjamin McCabe is with Holgate Brothers Company of Kane, Pa., as a representative in New England and upper New York state.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Carl T. Hartigan, on the death of his father, William H. Hartigan, April 16. Another son is W. Robert Hartigan '37.

1945

Dr. Robert Lindsay has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and will assume his duties in September. Bob had been teaching at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Joe McMullen, head football coach at Akron University, was the guest speaker recently at the annual Bosses' Night of the Business and Professional Women's Club in his old home town, Grove City, Pa. Last season, McMullen's Maranders won six games and lost only two.

The new chapel at the Rhode Island Hospital is a memorial to Louis Cardell Gerry, Jr., the gift of Louis C. Gerry, hon. '47 and Brown Trustee, and Mrs. Gerry.

1946

Ken Tobin is now in Hendersonville, N. C., as Sales Manager with the Outdoor Lighting Department of the General Electric Company.

Gordon Cooper is living in Washington, Ia., where he is serving as Assistant District Manager of the Iowa Southern Utilities Company.

The Rev. Robert Stone Baker has been called as Rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messiah and Incarnation of Brooklyn, N. Y. He had been serving as Curate at St. Andrews Church of East Williston, N. Y.

Robert Nason's works were displayed in an Art Exhibit at the R. I. League for Arts and Crafts in Providence March 25 through April 22. This past winter, he held exhibitions at the Art Wood Gallery and the Radio Shack in Boston.

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, formerly Minister at the West Shore Baptist Church, Rocky River, O., has accepted the call to the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, Hartford. He assumed his new position May 1. A total of 26 candidates were considered for the job before the final selection was made.

The Rev. Hebert W. Bolles, Rector of the Church of the Ascension in Wakefield, R. I., has been chosen a diocesan delegate to the Episcopal Provincial Synod.

1947

Peter C. Coffin has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Colby College. He served as Graduate Assistant at Brown from 1953-54.

Reeves Lukens has gone with Pilot Life Insurance Company as Manager of Group Sales Promotion at the office in Greensboro, N. C.

Gerry Ruffin has left the American District Steam Company and is working for General Motors Corporation as a Process Engineer in the Rochester Products Division. He assumed his new duties in June of 1955.

Dr. Robert L. Baker has been promoted to Assistant Professor of History at Brown. Before joining the Brown Faculty, he had taught at Rutgers. Bob is a member of the American Historical Association and the Medieval Academy of America.

Robert O'Brien, a patent attorney, is associated with the firm of Moses, Nolte, Crews & Berry of New York City.

Harold M. Cooper, Jr., was chosen as one of the five "outstanding young men of New Bedford" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Cooper is Chairman of the High School Alumni Scholarship Committee, 1st Vice-President of Kiwanis, Chairman of the Interchurch Council of Greater New Bedford Fund Drive, and Advisor to the Vocational High School Key Club. He is in the insurance business.

Bernard W. Boyle has been appointed Manager of the Pawtuxet Valley Branch of the Plantations Bank of Rhode Island. He had been in charge of the Wickford office of the Industrial National Bank since October, 1955.

1948

Frank Precopio has moved to Pennsylvania where he is working as a Research Chemist with the General Electric Company at the Erie plant. He is in the D.C. Motor and Generator Department.

William J. Roach has joined the Public Relations Department of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., as a Project Manager. He is located in the company's executive offices in New York, responsible for public relations projects concerning several of Sylvania's operating divisions. Before joining the Sylvania organization, Bill was with the Public Relations Department of the New York Telephone Company at its New York headquarters.

Ben Latt is employed as Administrative Assistant at the Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich. He received the appointment in April.

James K. Fitzpatrick was elected Chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Newton-Wellesley—Weston, Mass., in May.

Lew Shaw has been elected President of the Springfield (Mass.) Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1956-57, and he has also been elected a Director of the Springfield Adult Education Council for three years, 1956-59.

Bob Smith, owner of Claudia's, men and women's sportswear, in Lake Worth, Fla., reports that business was good this past winter. According to Bob, the only problem was that he, his wife Faith, and their baby boy had nothing to do with their spare time except swim, fish, soak up the sun, and sleep! We extend our sympathy.

Dr. Donald E. Andersen has been promoted to Research Supervisor at Jackson Laboratory, a division of duPont in Wilmington, Del. He will help to coordinate the development of the new synthetic rubber product, Hypalon. Dr. Andersen received his Master's degree from Stanford University in 1949 and a Ph.D. from Brown in 1952.

Morton S. Grossman continues as Builder Finance Manager for Grossman's Real Estate Division. He recently was one of 10 young men in Quincy, Mass., to

be cited for their contributions to society by the Quincy Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1949

Paul Abramson has been connected with Columbia Tours, Inc., since his discharge from the Army in 1953. Columbia Tours is one of New York's largest Travel Agencies, and Paul is in charge of the Cruise and Steamship departments.

Vincent J. Scimone has been promoted to Special Representative in the Cardatype Department with IBM. He had formerly served as Senior Field Technical Representative in District 3 Training Center.

Class Secretary Rollie Jones was on the shelf for a month or more with acute appendicitis. His recovery coincided with the Campus Dance, however.

John V. Fratus has been promoted to a position of staff responsibility in the public and employee relations department at Connecticut Light and Power Company, Berlin, Conn. He had served as public and employee relations assistant for the western division.

Matthew Holiday has been transferred to Buenos Aires, where he is a technical assistant with the Armco Argentina S.A. Ind. y Comercial at Avenida Corrientes 330.

Alfred Buckley, Jr., received a vote of congratulations from the Rhode Island Episcopal Convention in May as the Charities Drive of which he was Chairman neared its \$135,000 goal.

LTJG William Kloner is Jewish Chaplain with the fleet in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. A recent issue of the command's *MEDitation* brought Passover greetings from Naples, Leghorn, Nice, and "at sea" in a fine special issue devoted to the festival, its significance and observance by the Navy.

Ross Castagna has been selected for the 1955 "Man of the Year" award as outstanding salesman in the Providence office of Brown and Bigelow, one of the four men in the country to receive the honor. Ross has been with the company for eight years.

Emil H. Berges has been installed President of the Nutmeg Chapter of Toastmaster's International. The installation took place in New Haven, April 3.

Dick Connor has been promoted to Captain in the U. S. Air Force. He is serving as a jet instructor in southwestern Germany with the 86th Fighter Interceptor Wing.

Dr. Robert D. Allen, for the past two years a member of the teaching staff at the University of Michigan, has been named Assistant Professor of Biology at Princeton. He completed his advanced studies at the University of Pennsylvania and subsequently held a U. S. Public Health Service Fellowship as well as a National Cancer Institute Fellowship.

Vincent Milroy has the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of his father, Robert J. Milroy, April 17 in Pawtucket.

Tom Turner is a Resident Surgeon at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

Barrett Yager is living in Stamford, Conn., while working as Advertising Representative for *Field and Stream* magazine. He was formerly with *Family Circle*.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Bob Bennett, on the death of his father, George E. Bennett, May 6 in Warwick, R. I.

ROLLIE JONES

1st Lt. Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., who once played baseball in North Dakota with Coach Lefty Lefebvre, Paul Waseth, and Harvey Lapides, is back in that part of the world as an Air Force officer at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. He is living in Rapid City, S. D. He is a legal officer assigned to the base legal office with a variety of legal and military duties, including the job of coaching baseball. He will be leaving the service in August. Incidentally, he came upon a copy of President Wriston's "Challenge to Freedom" in the Rapid City Public Library, and it appeared to have been well read. Anderson will be leaving the service in August and is looking for a law connection in civilian practice.



IN AND OUT: Not all of the Procession into the Meeting House remains there. Some of the Faculty disrobe and leave by way of the bosemont, like Kurt B. Mayer and Samuel Lerner '30. Lerner is to spend 18 months in Europe, part of the time as consultant to the Architect of the Vatican.

Irwin H. Marill was promoted to the grade of Captain when he arrived at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco on May 22 for staff duty. A graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, he was a resident in internal medicine prior to entering military service last March.

Chuck Nelson resigned as Head Football Coach at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., effective July 1. At the same time, Chuck accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Transformer Company at nearby Canonsburg. He took over the W & J job in 1954 after the school announced a program of de-emphasis in athletics. In commenting upon his retirement, Athletic Director Paul Reardon said: "I certainly am sorry to see Chuck leave the college. He has done an excellent job in a difficult period of adjustment."

Denton S. Layman resigned as the Executive Secretary of the Planning Board in Broome County, N. Y., in February and accepted a position with the private consulting firm of planners, Isadore, Candeub & Associates of Newark, N. J.

Dean Clement has been transferred by the R.C.A. Service Corp., of America from Camden to San Francisco, where he has been placed in charge of a newly-opened personnel office. The work covers the recruiting of highly trained technical men from the entire West Coast.

The Rev. Ralph E. Hutton has been appointed as permanent Priest-in-Charge of Trinity Episcopal Church in Stamford, Conn. He had been at St. Paul's Church in Syracuse, N. Y., and assumed his new duties May 1.

George "Mac" Horton was described in a recent *Providence Journal* story as the "best spinnaker man on Narragansett Bay." When he's not on the Bay, he's a teacher in the Cranston School system.

Manuel M. Rezendes had a happy birthday this year, and the reason was that he received a fine present from Boston University—his law degree. He has been working as Workman's Compensation Agent and Claims Investigator in Fall River.

Louis Glover has been promoted to the position of Traffic and Sales Representative for the Eastern Air Lines. He was formerly Operations Agent for the concern.

John Dator was elected a State Vice-President of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention held in Springfield May 19. He also received an award as the outstanding local President during this past year, having completed a term as President of the Fall River chapter.

Milt Brier, Bob Cummings, John Lyons, and Jack Harrington acted as Regional Agents in the Providence area for the University Fund this spring.

Lawrence E. Conlon has returned to Rhode Island with his wife and four sons. Larry had been with Rohm and Hass Company of Philadelphia as a Chemist since graduation, but in May he came "home" to take a position with Arnold, Hoffman & Company in Providence. Their new address: Indian Run Trail, R.F.D. 4, Esmond 17, R. 1.

Harry Dahl is the Assistant Sales Manager with the Dahl Oil Company, Inc., of Norwich, Conn.

Ralph E. Hutton has been appointed Vicar of the Trinity Church in Stamford, Conn. He assumed his new duties May 1.

Ken List served this spring as Chairman of the Fall River Chapter, American Cancer Society Fund Campaign. He is associated with many community affairs in his home city and is President of the Fall River Brown Club.

Richard Malkasian, a structural and civil engineer, has opened an office at 101 Tremont St., Boston.

Charles R. Bragg, who had somehow affiliated himself with the Class of '51, has seen the "error of his ways" and has asked for asylum in the Class of '50. Therefore, the largest Class in the history of the College has one more member! Russ is employed with the Home Builders Association of Boston.

George Small, African Sales Representative for the Remington Arms Sales Company of Bridgeport, Conn., stopped in to Alumni House to pay his respects recently while on a business trip to Boston.



NELSON LAMBERT, for many years janitor of Faunce House, looks forward each June to renewing friendships on the Campus. On Faunce House Terrace, he was awaiting the hour of the Procession on Commencement Day.

James Vendettuoli, Jr., was chosen to deliver the Annual Address before the Alumni and Friends of the Harvard Divinity School, on Visitation Day, April 10. The address was entitled "The History of the Alumni Association of Harvard Divinity School." Jim got his S.T.B. and S.T.M. in 1952 and 1953 respectively and is writing his doctoral dissertation. For two years he was President of the Student Association of the Divinity School, and, for the past three years, he has been a Teaching Fellow in Church History, making him the youngest member of the Faculty.

Peter John is doing graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School and expects to receive his S.T.M. by next June. He is also finishing work for his degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. As a side project, Peter is working as an amanuensis to University Professor Paul Tillich, assuring posterity of a complete record of his lectures and extramural talks and discussions. He has a projected publishing project of 20 volumes, of which only two are out in multigraphed form. The remainder will come out if and when some foundation or other group wants to underwrite its cost.

We had a good response to the '50 *Facts*, the newsletter which went to the Class in May. No need to repeat what it carried.

1951

Richard B. Walsh is a new member of the sales staff of Morton Salt. His territory, New Jersey, is a good one for a resident of Tenaflly. Dick did an outstanding job the last few years as the Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, making a real contribution to alumni loyalty in the metropolitan area

through his effective service in the Club office.

Norman Dandrea was graduated from the Boston University School of Law June 3.

Gray Andrews, employed by the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia, dropped in to Alumni House this past spring to renew old acquaintances while in New England on a business trip.

Ralph P. Dupont is completing his last year at the Harvard Law School, where he has been enrolled since his release to inactive duty from the Navy in 1953. While at the Law School, he was elected a member of the Board of Editors of the *Harvard Law Review*. Upon graduation, he plans to go with Davies, Hardy & Schenck, 1 Wall St., N.Y.C.

Gene White, out of the service, is employed as an Associate with Beaver Associates, Inc., in Chicago.

LTJG Thomas F. Brady, an employee of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence, attended a four-day course in Shipboard Combat Information at the Newport Naval Base this spring while on two weeks' active duty.

John F. McAuliffe, former Director of veterans' services for the town of Rockland, Mass., has been appointed District Group Representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in the newly-opened Buffalo office.

Socrates A. Lagios, school teacher in Concord, Mass., wrote recently of the "dream job" he had last summer. He told, under a by-line in the *Christian Science Monitor*, how he received a free round-trip to Europe in return for teaching English to the crew of a Greek ship. "I not only had the privileges of a first-class passenger and spending eight days in Greece satisfying the natural curiosity of seeing my parents' birthplace and meeting for the first time often-mentioned relatives, but I also had the pleasure of getting to know and like the men, both as students and friends."

Charles Cooper is practicing law in Philadelphia with offices at the P.S.F.S. Building, 12 South 12th Street. He received an opportunity to visit the Campus again in February while attending the annual meeting of the Advisory Council.

Warren Galkin is attached to the office of the Supervisor of Ship Building in Baltimore and is serving as the Resident Naval Inspector for Annapolis and the Eastern Maryland Shore. He expects to be discharged from the service in January, 1957.

Roger Strecker has moved to Chicago, where he is Merchandising Manager with Cities Service Oil Company.

Maynard Raffety recently finished four years with the Air Force and is farming near his home in Grinnell, Iowa. While with the Air Corps, he served two years in Fairbanks, Alaska as pilot of an Air Rescue Amphibian airplane.

Ted Lobsenz, now in the Air Force, is Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. However, on Feb. 5, 1957, he expects to return to his law office at 250 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.

1952

Irwin H. Fishbein was ordained as Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion ceremonies June 2. As an undergraduate, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and served as President of the Brown Hillel Foundation. While studying at the world's oldest rabbinic

seminary, he was Director of the Hillel Foundation at Miami (Ohio) University, and he served Piqua, Ohio and Fairlawn, N. J. congregations as spiritual leader. Fishbein expects to become a Chaplain in the United States Navy in the near future.

Charles Maslin was transferred to the General Electric plant in Lynn June 18. His new address is 132 Whitman Ave., Melrose 76, Mass.

Lt. John McKenney is serving with the Strategic Air Command at Mountain Home AFB in Idaho. Several recent trips have taken him to Morocco and Alaska. If all goes well, John expects to receive his discharge in April.

Fred Lougee is employed by the Irving Trust Company at One Wall St., N. Y., as a member of their Foreign Department. "Having studied Spanish at Brown, I am now finding the opportunity to use it," he writes. He is also doing some work on the side for his Master's degree at the New York University School of Business Administration.

Arky Gonzalez of *Time* is successful on the side as a free-lance writer. He's had three stories in *Coronet* recently, with two scheduled for *This Week* and *Argosy*, among others.

Don Stehle and his wife, along with their five-month-old daughter, are living in Lemont, Pa., while Don is at Penn State University studying Engineering.

Roy Stratton, youthful head of General Electric's jet and rocket engine advertising program, was featured during May in an advertisement that appeared in newspapers of the nation's leading colleges. The ad, part of a series to show what young college graduates are doing at G.E., sketches his advancement from enrollment in a company training course in 1952 to his present duties as Account Supervisor in G.E.'s Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Leon B. Leach is in his second year at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He expects to get his D.M.D. in 1958. Leon has changed his name from Lecht.

Rudolph L. Nelson is working for the Providence-Barrington Bible College in the Film and Publicity Departments. He had been with the Good News Products, Inc., of Chester, Pa.

Pvt. George E. Gill completed his basic combat training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo. He has been in the service since March.

Hugh E. Cahill has been appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. He is a specialist in experimental psychology and has been a doctoral candidate at Yale.

Richard P. Benton received the degree of M.D., C.M. from the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University in May. Dr. Benton will intern at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

1953

John E. O'Neil, Jr., has had the unusual distinction of having visited both polar regions within a year. Last August he returned from his third trip to the Arctic, and in May he was back from the Antarctic aboard the U. S. Coast Guard cutter East Wind.

Roger Marchard is the Senior Assistant Manager with M-A-C Finance Plan, Inc., in Springfield, Mass.

Barrett Myles Henry has been discharged from the Army and will resume his law studies at Albany State Teachers College in the fall. He entered the service two years ago and served for a while at the Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah.

Kendall Richardson has been elected President of the Citizens Committee of Manchester, N. H., a group with which he formerly served as Treasurer. He is employed at the new East Branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Paul Carvisiglia is one whose fancy

turns to poetry in the spring. While sending in a donation to the University Fund, he also sent along the following ditty:

I'd gladly give some more
If I had a bit to spare
But, on looking in my bank account,
I find it's almost bare.



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1955's Correspondent Pro Tem

MEMBERS of the Class of 1955 have been aware that their column has been well supplied with notes during the past year. They ought to know the story behind this performance.

How does a Class Secretary keep sup-



MAID MARIAN

plying information on his Classmates to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* when he is busy studying under a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Economics in Helsinki, Finland? Well, if his name is Doc Houk '55, he takes care of this problem in two steps. First of all, he gets himself engaged to a pretty Pembroke, in this case, Marian Mixon '56, and, secondly, he writes a form letter which he has Miss Mixon mail to 40 Classmates each month asking that they send recent information about themselves to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for publication under *Brunonians Far and Near*.

What were the results of the Houk plan? Of the 360 letters mailed by Maid Marian, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* received 142 replies in the course of the year, an astounding total from a Class whose members are scattered to the four corners of the world. In fact, Secretary Houk was so stimulated by Miss Mixon's accomplishments that he became the first Fulbright Scholar to gain his M.A. in one year. He hurried back to Providence to see his fiancée graduated June 4, and then prepared to make her his own private "Secretary" in a wedding ceremony June 30 at her home, Westfield, N. J.

This is not the first instance on record of a Class Secretary receiving help from the distaff side. During the war, Mrs. Martin Tarpy carried on for her husband in providing good copy for 1937.

To the 1956 Graduates

THIS is the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1956 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine.

May we make one request of our new readers (and of all our readers, for that matter)? Please keep the Alumni Office informed of your whereabouts, sending word of a change of address promptly. We'd save the University a lot of money each year if all our readers would do just that. It's not much to ask.

And, of course, we welcome news about you and your Brown friends at all times. In the fall we'll have a good report on members of your Class.

Let us also call attention to the back cover of this issue, where you will find a roster of the Secretaries of the most active of Brown Clubs in different parts of the country. The new alumnus is urged to make contact with the Secretary in his area so that he will be sure to get on the mailing list for local events of interest and be able to join in the Club's program. A warm welcome awaits the newcomer, whether a member of 1956 or an alumnus new to any community.

John Valinote, following a tour of duty with the Army, has resumed his work at Harvard Business School of Administration. He recently saw Pat Nesci '54, who is continuing his law studies at Georgetown University.

Ted Redlich has been assigned to the Regimental Message Center of the 22nd Infantry Regiment in Kirchgons, Germany. While in Germany, he has had the good fortune to meet two Classmates, Dan Brooks, who is stationed outside of Munich, and Henry Stern, stationed in Frankfurt. The three Brunonians have managed to get together several times, always "over a glass of good German beer."

Robert Meisell has been continuing his studies in medicine at the University of Geneva since October. He transferred there from the University of Paris.

Eugene Gray has been working as a Chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company for the past three years in an analytical lab. He is mainly concerned with the development of new methods of analysis for new plant processes or revised processes. The organization of which he is a member is intermediate between a pure research organization and a plant. He reports, for the benefit of any chemists that may read this, that "we have infrared and ultraviolet spectrophotometry, and recording polarography, as well as wet chemical methods of analysis."

John Magnuson, out of the service, is studying for his M.B.A. degree at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He expects to graduate next June. A Classmate, Marty Cohen, is also studying there.

1954

Paul Frontiero has been promoted to Associate Engineer and Manager of the Special Devices section of the Special Engineering Department at IBM's Electronic Data Processing Machines center, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Paul joined IBM following graduation as a Technical Engineer.

PFC G. W. Riker has been in Europe since February, 1955, and he is a member of the Southern Area Command Honor Guard in Germany at the present time.

Bob Furman, graduated from the Harvard Business School in June, has started work with the national C.P.A. firm of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart in their New York office.

Barry Brown has taken a position with the Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Bedford, Mass., and he is living in West Newton.

Larry Marx was the center of attraction at a gala Bachelor Party held at the New York Brown Club June 15. Two days later, his gay bachelor days were over!

Sam Pollock gave a talk on geology of the Narragansett Basin and Southern New England in April before the Geology Club of the Bradford Durfee Technical Institute in Fall River.

Lt. Richard J. O'Hearn is serving with the First Marine Corps Air Wing at the Itami Air Base in Japan.

Lt. Bob Borod is attending the Air Force Supply Service School at the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. While there, he joined the Cheyenne Little Theatre and was recently

cast as "Charlie" in "The Tender Trap." According to the *Cheyenne Eagle*, the production was well received. "Thanks are due to the late Ben Brown and Janice Van De Water for the fine training received in Sock and Buskin."

Charlie Genovese was recently promoted to Specialist Third Class with the Army in Germany. He expects to be home shortly and to be back at the Boston University Law School. He reported that he hears regularly from two Classmates, Harry Edson, who is working for Mercantile Stores in New York, and Bill Peace, who is with the C.I.C., stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Ralph Brisco has been promoted to Specialist Third Class with the I Corps' 1st Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. He arrived overseas in December.

1955

Charlie Blythe recently completed the Engineer Foreman's course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The course trained Blythe to supervise demolition operations and the construction and maintenance of fixed and floating bridges and other military structures.

Ted Stagg is studying for his M.A. in English and American Literature at the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to have all his work completed by August. A date with the U. S. Navy is in the immediate future and will force a postponement in his graduate work.

Lt. Mitch Smith had three months of flight training in the Air Force at Kins-

ton, N. C., until back trouble put an end to his flying. He's at Air Police School for Officers in California but expects overseas duty shortly.

Russ Shaw has completed his Freshman year at the Albany Medical School of Union University. However, he did take time out this past year to become engaged to Miss Cindy Dexter and to join Nu Sigma Nu, the national fraternity. This summer, Russ is doing research at the medical school under a research fellowship he earned.

Ed Stone is a student engineer with Babcock and Wilcox Company, and, at present, he is in the Service Department in Boston.

Bill Corbus has been down in Key West with Airship Development Squadron Eleven since last February, and, from all reports, has been enjoying himself very much in the southernmost city of the United States. He is in charge of all classified mail entering and leaving the post.

John Summerfield spent the past year at the Northwestern University Law School in Chicago, and this summer he is working for the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Max Stiepoek recently finished working with Keyes Fiber in New York. The Company moved to Maine recently, and Max didn't wish to make the change at this time.

Jack Strong has been promoted from Junior Staff Engineer to Junior Analytical Engineer with the Fairchild Engine Division in Deer Park, L. I.

Steve Halpert, serving in the Air Force, has seen a number of Classmates in his travels including Mike Usdan, Ed Kin-

cade, Harry Josephson, Irv Valkys, Marv Schwartz, and Bob Dorr. Steve is currently in Florida at Graham AFB for primary flight training.

Pvt. Dave Bullock is serving with the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., currently assigned to the Headquarters Company of the 26th Regiment.

Willis Riccio has completed his second semester at Georgetown Law School. He belongs to the Miller Law Club and has been initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

Lt. J. Roy McKechnie is Assistant Director of Internal Information at the Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va.

He spent the better part of the past year as a student at various bases in Texas and Illinois. In essence, his present position entails the telling of the Tactical Air Command story to civilians and servicemen alike through such media as TV, radio, magazines, and newspapers.

DOC HOUK

1957

Pvt. Richard M. Quinn, now serving in the Infantry, was recently selected as "The Outstanding Trainee of the Week" in the United States Army Training Center, Infantry. He hopes to return to Brown after his hitch in the Army is completed.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1942—Herbert M. Iselin and Miss Lily Gantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Gantz of Yonkers, N. Y., Apr. 12. At home: 140 East Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.

1943—Warren S. Prebluda and Miss Jean Barbara Hamerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamerman of New York City, Mar. 11. At home: 98-26 64th Ave., Forest Hills 74, N. Y.

1944—John D. Ross and Miss Patricia Estelle Cauley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cauley of Dorchester, Mass., May 19. William C. Giles, Jr., '42 was an usher.

1948—Joseph P. Earabino and Miss Anastasia Marie Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cavanaugh of Dover, N. H., Apr. 28. Ushers included Robert Jackson '48 and Maury Brown '48. At home: 833 Thieme Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.

1948—John W. Loveland and Miss Mary Jo Misamore Trask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Trask of Findlay, O., Mar. 3. At home: 342 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1949—Paul C. Abramson and Miss Senna Laster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Laster of Queens, N. Y., Mar. 11. Ushers included Charles L. Busch '48, Burton I. Samors '48, Budd S. Schwartz '48, and Robert Gittleman '49. At home: 68-12 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

1949—Cyrus G. Flanders, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Anne Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dowd of Windsor Locks, Conn., May 5. Father of the groom is Brown '18. At home: 167 Loomis Dr., West Hartford.

1949—Howard M. Webster and Mrs. Martha Tupper Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tupper of Wakefield, Mass., May 20.

1950—Randall W. Bliss and Miss Davis Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett D. Byrnes of Providence, May 27. Zenas W. Bliss '49 was best man for his brother. Ushers included Robinson C. Trowbridge '52, Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr. '51, Charles L. III '49, and William W. Pettine '54. Father of the bride is Brown '26; father of the groom is Prof. Zenas W. Bliss '18.

1950—Richard St. Ferenbach and Miss Patricia Heffernan, daughter of Mrs.

George P. Heffernan of Kingston, Pa., and the late Mr. Heffernan, Apr. 14.

1950—Ronald C. Slager and Miss Catherine Mary LaPorte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaPorte of New Haven, Apr. 14.

1950—Harold J. Turin and Miss Phyllis Lee Penn, daughter of Mrs. Harry A. Penn of Boston and the late Mr. Penn, in April. Henry Hacker '49 and Allan Green '49 were ushers.

1950—Robert C. Whitney and Miss Frances M. Batsavage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Batsavage of Bridgeport, Conn., Apr. 14. At home: 93 Oxford St., Bridgeport.

1951—Alan D. Schmalz and Miss Carolyn Mary Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Driver of Braintree, Mass., Apr. 7.

1951—Henry F. Shea, Jr., and Miss Claire Ida Poisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philippe A. Poisson of New Bedford, Apr. 19. John F. Sheehan '53 was best man.

1951—Richard F. Thomas and Miss Kathryn Zilla Brice, daughter of the late Dr. Harry D. Brice '15, Apr. 7. Best man was Charles W. Thomas '49. Ushers included Ernest N. Agresti '51, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51 and Gilbert H. Kelley '52. At home: 23 Exeter St., Providence.

1952—Norman D. Harvey, III, and Miss Maire Rosetta Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garvey of North Harrow, Eng., Apr. 21.

1952—John A. Lawlor and Miss Dolores Goudreau, daughter of Mr. Frank Goudreau of Taunton, Apr. 14.

1953—David E. Barton and Miss Lorraine Barbara Sawoska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sawoska of Torrington, Conn., Apr. 21. At home: 541 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1953—Edward S. Mentzer and Miss Jane Craig Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Smith of Newton, Mass., Apr. 14. At home: 1880 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.

1953—Stanley E. Pratt and Miss Mary Anne Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas of Villanova, Pa., Jan. 14. The bride is Pembroke '55. M. B. Megargee '53 was an usher.

1953—LTJG Donald M. Silver USNR and Miss Elaine Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon of Swampscott, Mass., in January.

"Dear 1956"

THIS CARTOON and caption by Everett G. Opie, Cornell '54, appeared in the *Pacific Stars & Stripes* and is reprinted by permission. Private Opie is a member of the publication's staff in Tokyo; his duty includes travelling through the Far East for ideas. His work is in "The New Yorker Album, 1950-55" and in two pocket books, "Howls of Ivy" and "Best from True."



"Dear '56:

The Alumni Monthly is anxious to hear from members of the June Class. Won't you drop us a line and let us know where you are, how you are, and what interesting things you are doing. . . ."

1954—Robert A. Frenette and Miss Carole Jean Naughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naughton of Canoga Park, Calif., Apr. 14.

1955—Ens. George K. Dunham USNR and Miss Carol Anne Corey, daughter of the late James B. Corey '19 and Mrs. Corey of Pawtucket, Apr. 21. Ushers included Allen Auger '55, Frank A. Sternberg '50, and Ens. Everett A. Pearson '55. At home: 228 Waterman St., Providence.

1955—Ens. David W. Halvorsen, USNR, and Miss Janice Heyworth Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Riley of Holyoke, Mass., Apr. 14. Robert Borah '55 and Edward Stone '55 were ushers.

1955—Lt. Mitchell L. Smith and Miss Mary Smith, Pembroke '57, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Smith of Glen Rock, N. J., Apr. 7. At home: 31J Abbie St., Pleasanton, Calif.

1955—Cornelius J. Sullivan, Jr., and Miss Maureen Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Walsh, Jr., of Fall River, Feb. 4.

1955—Richard B. Tavares and Miss Rosanne Rossetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rossetti of Plymouth, Mass., Apr. 19.

1956—Richard H. Bower and Miss Audrey Dandareaux Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Barrett, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., May 27. Marvin Bower '25 was best man for his son.

BIRTHS

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Langdon of Ligonier, Pa., their third daughter, Elizabeth, Oct. 11.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas of Rumford, R. I., their fourth child and third son, Bruce William, Apr. 16. Grandfather is the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08. Mrs. Thomas is the former Jean Gordon, Pembroke '38.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Watson of Beirut, Lebanon, their third child, Patricia, Apr. 29.

1939—Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibold of Cheshire, Conn., a son, Robert Hampson, Feb. 10.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Gustafson of Hingham, Mass., a second daughter, Nancy Elise, May 25.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Giraud of Providence, their fifth child and first daughter, Deborah Dudley, Apr. 16. Mrs. Giraud is the former Ann Freeman, Pembroke '42.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fletcher of Barrington, R. I., a son, Richard Brown Fletcher, Jr., Mar. 31.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Greene of Providence, a son, Bennett Lewis, Apr. 15.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Michelman of Springfield, Mass., a son, Jay Nathaniel, Feb. 16.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Banice M. Webber of Providence, a son, Daniel Saul, Mar. 19.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Epstein of Boston, their first child, a son, Jonathan Yaakov, Dec. 6. Mrs. Epstein is the former Henriette Wenkart, Pembroke '49.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacNair of Westfield, N. J., a son, Peter Alexander, May 16. Grandfather is Hugh W. MacNair '17.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Rust of Ceiba, P.R., their fourth child and third son, Timothy Fennell, Apr. 2.



AT YOUR FIRST Commencement the camera man may be more interesting than the Seniors passing by.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Conley, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., a son, Kevin Thomas, Apr. 10.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hersey of North Scituate, R. I., a daughter, Lynn Ann, Apr. 28.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crowley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., their second son, Robert Francis, May 5.

1948—To the Rev. and Mrs. Roswell Cummings of Whitefield, N. H., their third child and second daughter, Shirley Ann, Apr. 18. Mrs. Cummings is the former Alice Hambleton, Pembroke '50.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Espo of Pawtucket, a son, Joseph Barry, Apr. 18.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pearlman of Providence, their first child, a son, Joshua Philip, Mar. 27.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson of Providence, a daughter, Deborah Jean, Mar. 31.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm I. Segune of Hollywood, Calif., a daughter, Penelope Lynn, Apr. 16.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Coolidge of Park Forest, Ill., their first child, a daughter, Mary-Steve, Mar. 30.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Harrington of Fresh Meadows, N. Y., their second child and first son, Francis Burton Harrington, III, Mar. 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bragg of Wellesley, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Elisabeth Helene, Nov. 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke of Pawtucket, a son, Steven Michael, Apr. 7.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Follett of Oak Park, Ill., their third child and second daughter, Jean Ames, Mar. 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Gross of Leominster, Mass., their second son, John Edward, Jan. 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Maitland McLarin of Palmdale, Calif., a son, William Maitland, Mar. 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Perry of West Barrington, R. I., a son, Edward Jonathan, Apr. 23. Mrs. Perry is the former Natalie Bailey, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Spalding of Midland, Mich., a daughter, Darcy Elizabeth, Apr. 14.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Gage of Pittsburgh, their second son, Robert Van Geyt, Apr. 18. Mrs. Gage is the former Roberta Van Geyt, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kramer of Plainfield, N. J., twins, Michael Steven and Susan Lee, Feb. 24. Mrs. Kramer is the former Ruth Lytle, Pembroke '53.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Wagner of Hamden, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Alison, Apr. 16.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldfried R. Werner of Schenectady, their first child, a daughter, Jane Carol, Mar. 19. Mrs. Werner is the former Gloria Wright, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen N. Bower of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Pamela Louise, Dec. 30. Mrs. Bower is the former Suzanne Griffiths, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. DeMatteo of Hadlyme, Conn., their second son, David Barr, May 18. Mrs. DeMatteo is the former Patricia Barr, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Dolan of Wakefield, R. I., a daughter, Catherine Marie, Apr. 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Fishbein of Cincinnati, their second child and first daughter, Linda Gay, Mar. 26.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stehle of Lemont, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Katharine Browne, Feb. 29. Mrs. Stehle is the former Dorothy Brandon, Pembroke '54.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Barker, Jr., of Boston, their third child and second son, Kevin Jonathan, Apr. 23. Grandfather is Horace H. Barker '26.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Gray of Woodstown, N. J., a daughter, Lee Ann Rounds, Jan. 5.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Petit of Montreal, their first child, a daughter, Melanie Lynn, Apr. 8.

1953—To LTJG and Mrs. Robert L. Radcliffe of Charleston, S. C., a son, David Eugene, Feb. 9. Maternal grandfather is Herbert E. Van Hoesen '23.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Ryder of Wareham, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Tamzen Hall, Apr. 11.

1953—To Lt. and Mrs. Melden E. Smith, Jr., of Bossier City, La., a son, Stephen Allen, Mar. 10.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Zecher of Whitman, Mass., a son, Eric Paul, May 5. H. Raymond Searles '19 is the maternal grandfather.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Frontiero of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., their second child, a daughter, Wendy Ellen, Jan. 28.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Jaffe of Providence, their first child, a son, Marc Alexander, Apr. 8.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Mansfield of Wayland, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Linda Jane, Apr. 17.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Strong, Jr., of Bayshore, L. I., their first child, a son, James John, May 3.

In Memoriam

LEWIS MARSH CARR '96 in Alton, Ill., April 19. Retired Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Alton, where he had succeeded his father in the same position, his life was devoted to his community through active interest in the YMCA, the Park Commission, and the First Baptist Church.

LEONARD WHEATON HORTON '97 in Providence, May 7. A retired attorney, he had been in recent years active as a member of the World Affairs Council of R. I. and the National Foreign Policy Association and had written numerous articles published by the *Corporate Practice Review* of New York City. Miss Dorothy S. Horton, Recorder at Pembroke, is his daughter. Beta Theta Pi.

ROLAND CORNELL POWERS '98 in San Marino, Calif., Apr. 19. Founder of the H. P. Cornell Grocery Co., he was later director of First National Stores until his retirement in 1936. For the past 15 years he had lived in California.

STACY REUBEN Warburton '98 in Berkeley, Calif., May 3. Professor Emeritus of Missions for the Berkeley

Baptist Divinity School where he had been associated for 21 years prior to his retirement in 1946, he was the author of several religious articles and one-time missionary to China. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

DANIEL MYERS POTTER '01 in February, 1956. He received his LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1904 and practiced law in the State of California.

HENDERSON WEIR GOLDSBOROUGH '02 in Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 12, 1955. He was an accountant, retired some years ago; his interest was devoted to the Masonic Order in Bridgeport. He served as Captain in the Infantry during World War I. Alpha Delta Phi.

DANFORTH LIVERMORE NASH '02 in Augusta, Me., Apr. 26. President of Charles E. Nash & Son, publisher of the *Maine Farmers' Almanac* in Augusta where he had spent his entire life, he had long been active in fraternal organizations and service clubs. Alpha Tau Omega.

DR. MANNING EUGENE VAN NOSTRAND '03 in Hudson, N. Y., Apr. 10. Since 1939 he had been pastor of the

First Baptist Church in Hudson, following other pastorates in New York State since 1906. He was a football player in college, an ardent baseball fan and a constructive leader in civic affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

DR. PETER PINEO CHASE '06 in Providence, Apr. 23. Well-known physician and surgeon, he was best known to Rhode Islanders for his column, "You and Your Health," published in *The Evening Bulletin*. A noted football player in college, his interest in sports in later life was directed to skiing and mountain climbing. Dr. Samuel Johnson was a focal point of his collecting and scholarship. He served in World War I as a surgeon for the British Army and later with the AEF in Europe. He had been President of the R. I. Medical Society. Alpha Delta Phi.

BENJAMIN GODDARD OMAN '07 in Evanston, Ill., Jan. 28. He was the mid-west publisher's representative for *National Engineer*, a trade magazine in the Power Engineering field, and a member of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club and the Brown Club of Chicago. Alpha Tau Omega.

PATRICK JOSEPH COYLE '08 in Providence, Apr. 18. Supervisor of maintenance for the Providence schools for the last two years, he had been employed as a designer for the Providence Steel & Iron Works for 25 years until his retirement in 1954.

ALFRED JOHN OLSEN '08 in Lawn-dale, Calif., May 19. Formerly a teacher of science and mathematics, at one time prominent in the field of advertising, a tool designer for Douglas Aircraft, he had been, since his retirement, a writer of science fiction, Bible scholar, and lecturer. In his spare time he experimented with growing plants in chemical solutions without soil. Phi Beta Kappa.

CHRISTOPHER ALOYSIUS NOLAN '11 in Arlington, Mass., July 31, 1955. He had held a government appointive position as attorney in charge, ATU, Bureau of Internal Revenue in Boston.

KEITH NELSON PEARSON '12 in Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 23, 1955. He had been an insurance broker, with civic interests in Rotary and American Legion.

PRESTON FRANKLIN ARNOLD '13 in Providence, May 13. Vice-President in the Trust Department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., and former State Director of Coordination and Finance, he had as a young man taught school in Ohio and at Moses Brown. During World War I he served with the 103rd Field Artillery. Delta Upsilon.

RAYMOND ABNER PRESTON '14 in Danielson, Conn., Apr. 20. Chief copy editor for Alfred A. Knopf publishers for the past 36 years, he was formerly an Assistant Professor in the English Department at Brown and later at Washington and Jefferson College. He was a veteran of World War I. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

LESLIE TORRENCE LITTLE '15 in Waltham, Mass., Mar. 15. Librarian of Waltham Public Library for 33 years, he had previously served on the staff

Dr. Chalmers of Kenyon

DR. GORDON K. CHALMERS' death, which occurred while our May issue was on the press, was noted in two obituaries offered in the House of Representatives and extended in the *Congressional Record* for May 14 and May 16.

Congressman Jackson E. Betts of Ohio spoke of Dr. Chalmers' friends in Congress, including his Brown contemporary, Representative William B. Windnall '26, and said in part: "He appreciated the need of small private colleges in our system of education and understood their difficulties in a day when much attention is focused on large State universities operating at public expense. He realized the need of both private and public-supported colleges and universities to advance the educational and cultural life of America. To that end he served both as a member and head of organizations endeavoring to keep the small school a going concern on the American educational scene. His death is a loss not only to Kenyon, but to the intellectual progress of the country."

Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio described Chalmers (1925) as a "champion of higher standards for American colleges and universities" and said "his leadership will be missed from coast to coast."

President Chalmers was to have delivered the address at the 1956 Convocation of the Graduate School at Brown.



DEATH prevented Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25 from speaking at the Graduate School Convocation and ended the Kenyon President's distinguished career in education. (Photo by Trout-Ware.)

of the Widener Library at Harvard. He was an enthusiastic amateur botanist and past president of the Brookline Bird Club.

ERNEST THOMAS SCATTERGOOD '15, in Boston, Apr. 29. For 28 years prior to 1954, he had been owner and manager of the Scattergood Furniture Co. in Providence. In 1941 he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Providence Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Board. He was a veteran of World War I. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JAMES BERNARD COREY '19 in Providence, May 15. He had been a Government Service appointive as an investigator for the U. S. Department of Labor. Phi Kappa.

CLAUDE BOUCHER DAVIDSON '19 in Braintree, Mass., Apr. 19. Shortstop with the Athletics, Senators, White Sox, and Reds, he later headed the New England League, pioneered in bringing Sunday baseball to Boston, organized the Boston Twilight League, and coached Freshman baseball at Harvard. During World War II, he served as civilian engineer in South America and Newfoundland. Phi Kappa.

DR. GORDON KEITH CHALMERS '25 in Hyannis, Mass., May 8. President of Kenyon College since 1937 and Rockford College, Ill., for three years previously, he had been one of the nation's youngest college presidents and an outstanding educator. During World War II he was a special consultant of the U.S.A.F. and was instrumental in setting up premeteorology training units. Paul M. Chalmers '22 and William E. Chalmers '25 are his brothers. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta.

SUMNER CARSON MITCHELL '26 in July, 1955. Delta Kappa Epsilon. After one semester at Brown, he transferred to the University of Washington, there receiving a B.B.A. degree in 1927. He was an auditor with Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., Seattle.

PHILIP CASWELL, JR., '28 in Westfield, Mass., Apr. 25. Corporation Secretary and member of the Board of Directors of Stanley Home Products Co. of Westfield, he had started with the company as its first employee in 1931. His civic interest included his church, the Masonic Order, and Rotary Club. William G. Slocum '06 is his uncle. His son, John B. Caswell, will enter Brown this fall in the class of '60. Beta Theta Pi.

DR. WILLIAM NICHOLAS KALCOUNOS '34 in Pawtucket, Apr. 11. A 32nd degree Mason and active in several fraternal and community organizations in the city of Pawtucket where he had practiced medicine for many years, he had held an official position in the American Medical Society and was a member of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

EMILE JEAN CLEMENT '47 in St. Albans, N. Y., Apr. 15. A V-12 student for four semesters under the Navy program, he received his commission as Ensign after further training at Princeton and later became LTJG. He had been a salesman with Birds Eye Division of General Foods. Kappa Pi Alpha (Adelphi College).

RANDOLPH ADAIR CARLSON '48 in Washington, D. C., Apr. 28. He received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University in 1951 and had worked as a Labor Economist in the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1950 to Oct. 1955.

CHARLES CLIFTON LOVENBERG '48 in Bethesda, Md., May 15. Since graduation he worked for the Navy Department in Washington, first as research chemist and then in an administrative capacity with the Bureau of Ordnance. His father is Clifton N. Lovenberg '20.

ENS. THOMAS ELLIOTT GOLD, USN, '54, Mar. 7. He played Varsity basketball in college and was a member of Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Xi. B. Peter Gold '57 is his brother.

Word has come to the Alumni Office that the following alumni are deceased: ERNEST DEWITT TALBOT '99, June 3, 1954. GEORGE SANFORD ATWOOD '05, Oct. 29, 1955; Kappa Sigma. ARTHUR EDWARD ROPER '09 in 1952. DENNIS ROBERT MAHONEY '12 in 1942; Phi Sigma Kappa. WILLARD WARE FERGUSON '16, July 27, 1955; Delta Upsilon. JAMES CLANCY BAKER, JR. '35.

In the Mail Box

"Si Monumentum—"

SIR: The wording of the Latin inscription on the new Quadrangle puzzles me. As I enter and leave the Yale Gymnasium, I pass almost the same quotation on a memorial plaque to Eugene Lamb Richards, one of Yale's immortals. At Yale they use "*quaeris*" instead of "*requiris*." I have searched and found the complete Latin inscription from St. Paul's, which reads thus (taken from *The Americana*): "Subtus conditur / Hujus Ecclesiae et Urbis Conditor. / Christ. Wren: / Qui vixit Annon ultra nonaginta, / Non sibi sed Bono publico. / Lector, si Monumentum quaeris, / Circumspice."

It looks as though Yale is right; does that mean that Brown is wrong? I hope not.

FRANK B. FUEKEMAN '17
Wilbur L. Cross High School
New Haven, Conn.

NOTE: We offer this reference to Sir Christopher Wren in the 46th edition of the Ward Lock guidebook on London: "*Lector, si monumentum requiris circumspice*—'Reader, if thou seekest his monument, look around,' tersely says the tablet over his tombstone. This inscription is repeated over the north dome." The *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, several books on St. Paul's, and a half-dozen books on London and cathedrals all give the same. We do not find the *quaeris* variant in any, old or recent.

In the bicentennial memorial volume on Wren, published by the Royal Institute of British Architects, there is a chapter by S. A. Alexander, M.A., Canon and Treasurer of St. Paul's Cathedral. Its concluding paragraph reads: "As in a

quiet corner of the crypt, we read once more the epitaph above his unpretentious grave. We repeat with pride and contentment the familiar words, '*Si monumentum requiris, circumspice*.'" The pride and contentment would also seem to be ours, gentlemen of Yale to the contrary notwithstanding.

We find a dozen books giving the *requiris* form. One work gives at least two alternative drafts of the epitaph by Wren's son and namesake, both using *requiris*.

We have failed to find a photograph of the tomb. If transportation can be provided, the Editor will joyfully journey to London to take a look at the inscription in St. Paul's personally. —Ed.

Any Survivors?

SIR: About half-a-dozen years ago, while I was being hammered into the shape of a well-rounded citizen of the world upon the anvil of the Brown Distribution courses, I came across these lines in Horace, the noblest Roman society-versifier of them all:

Your fate may be to teach
In some suburban school
The parts of speech . . .

For some curious reason, I took the prophecy personally, and I blanched at the prospect. Apparently I didn't blanch loudly enough, for I am now teaching the parts of speech in the best of all suburban schools, Phillips Academy, Andover.

All this is by way of leading up to a remarkable archaeological discovery I've just this moment made. It is buried on page 447 of A. M. Hitchcock's *High School English Book*. Although the text was copyrighted in 1923, I think you must agree that the fact I've culled out of it is deathless:

One hundred fifty Brown University men (writes our author) walked from Providence to New Haven to see their team play a game they knew they could not win.

Such *esprit de corps*! Such *elan vital*! But Hitchcock has left many questions unanswered: When did this hegira take place? What was the nature of the contest? What was the score? Did our warriors return on shutters or on the shoulders of their admirers? What happened to the thin red line of heroes who risked life and limb promenading down the Post Road?

HARFORD POWEL, JR., '52

(Can any reader provide answers or clues? This is an earnest appeal for help, for the loyal march of the noble 150 is news to us, even after 25 years of editing this magazine. We've never heard of it, even as a legend, let alone as an epic which such a feat must have warranted.—Ed.)

The Original Proponent

SIR: I seem to be credited with bringing President Wriston to Brown. There is a modicum of truth in it, for I was the only member of the Committee who knew him. However, I did not propose him for our consideration until Dr. William S. Learned '97 wrote to me about him, replying to a request for suggestions. Learned, in the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was in a better position than most to know of likely candidates.

WALDO G. LELAND '00
Washington, D. C.

Captains Four

IT MIGHT HAVE happened next year at the 30th reunion of the Class of 1927, when one proud father would be entitled to say: "Well, my boy was Captain of his team at Andover." "That's odd," another could say. "So was mine." But the third classmate could cap them by saying: "What a coincidence! Both of my boys were."

This dialogue won't occur, for the multiple news has long since reached Bertram W. Creese of Danvers, Mass.; Harry G. Remington of Syracuse; and John J. Roe, Jr., of Patchogue, L. I. They've been exchanging letters of congratulation, very pleased that as classmates at Brown they could be fathers of sports leaders in the same era at Phillips Academy.

Actually, Dave Remington has succeeded Walt Roe as basketball Captain for next year. *The Phillippian* had this to say: "Like 1956 Captain Walt Roe, Dave helped this year's team with his hustle and playmaking ability as guard. He is also a good outside shot and hit double figures against B.U. and Harvard."

Bill and Bert Creese, twins, will serve as Co-Captains in hockey, after being "mainstays on last winter's powerful team." *The Phillippian* continued: "Bill, good at line or defense, racked up 16 points. Bert did a terrific job in the nets capping the season with a shutout against Exeter."

Looking ahead, you know what these Brown classmates are hoping for.

Salty Writers

FEW MEN know their Narragansett Bay and the waters of Long Island Sound any better than Earl Lofquist '26 and Lynne Lambrecht '25, who have fished there for years with the success that comes from experience. Fresh water is no stranger, either.

Both are regular contributors to the sports pages of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and wrote specials for the big salt-water annual of the *Providence Sunday Journal* again this spring.

Lofquist noted that New England was slower than some sections in turning to spin-fishing but believes that 25% of the saltwater sportsmen have now turned to spinning gear. One distributor said 60% of his gear sales were of this variety. Lambrecht wrote of plans for the U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament, scheduled for August at Point Judith.

Another contributor to the special section was George C. Hull '18, staff writer whose long residence on the Barrington River qualified him to recall the delights and woes of owning a boat. Among his recollections were the Parting Guest, the Man with the Rope, and the Rescue at Baggywrinkle Cove.

More for Cancer Research

ADDITIONAL GRANTS, \$7,608 in total, have been awarded to scientists in the Biology Department of Brown University for cancer research projects sponsored by the R. I. Cancer Society. Dr. George W. Waterman '15, President of the Society, pointed out that the March grants brought to some \$20,000 the amount awarded locally by the Society during the past year.



JUNE 4, 1:00 p.m.: It was all over then.

Two members of the Faculty will be aided in their work by the most recent grants; Dr. Frederick G. Sherman, doing research with radio-isotopes in tissues exposed to radiation, such as used in treatment of cancer; Dr. Herman B. Chase, studying the skin under normal and experimental conditions.

The American Cancer Society has reorganized its national program to accelerate the present advanced status of cancer investigations. New types of grants will permit planning of longer range and more flexible use of funds so that promising leads may be pursued more rapidly. Additional efforts will be made to train young scientists and to establish long-term research. Program grants can now be in two parts—one a commitment to support salaries of scientists up to five years; the other, an annual grant to defray such costs as equipment, supplies, and non-professional salaries.

Small Talk

(Continued from page 2)

but valiantly went ahead with his scheduled exposition. Near its close, he told his listener that he had one final point he'd like to make if the other were willing. "Go ahead, Governor," said the audience. "Take all the time you want. I'm the taxi man you told to wait for you."

Recalling that story, Lewis wrote to Cambridge, asking a friend how many might show up for his own lecture this summer. He got the frankness he'd asked for: "There should probably be a score on hand—at least for the first lecture."

THE UNIVERSITY nominated David Jonah, Librarian and John Hay Professor of Bibliography, to be it representative on the Navy's Midshipman Cruise in the summer of 1956. The Navy, taking no chances, said one guest was all Brown

was entitled to. We could not send both Librarian Jonah and Professor Hay.

A MEMBER of the Brown Faculty and his small son were headed for the Ivy Room and lunch one spring noon. The statue of Caesar Augustus, there in Hughes Court before the Refectory, caught the eye of the lad. "Is that President Wriston?" he asked.

WE WERE deeply shocked to hear a choir girl confess that she took a recent issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* to church with her so that she could read it during the sermon. "It fits nicely into the anthem music, so no one else is the wiser," she said. Trouble was that a bass borrowed the May issue to read Dean Walker's advice to Brown men with sons, and she had nothing to read.

SENIORITY: These were consecutive items in the *Boston Evening Globe*, unheadlined, uninterrupted:

"Pembroke College for Women was founded in Providence in 1891."

"The parsnip was brought to the United States in 1806."

JACK MONK '24 says a stuffy Harvard man announced: "Yes, I was born a Harvard man. I shall live a Harvard man, and I shall die as a Harvard man." A friend asked him if he didn't have any ambition. (That's a risky item to use at an institution where we sing: "I'm a Brown man born, etc.")

A YOUNG INSTRUCTOR named Love was being considered for an appointment at Brown recently and had met most of the members of the Department. The Chairman, wanting to know what they thought about the candidate, sent a note to them. "What," he asked, "is your opinion of Love?" Unfortunately, the secretary failed to capitalize the name. The replies, if not helpful, were far from routine.

BUSTER

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Edward J. Davidson '50, AMICA, 1541 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.
BALTIMORE, Robert L. Stoffregen '52, 1322 Dartmouth Ave., Baltimore 14.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 29 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, David N. Barus '49, 294 Washington St., Boston 8.
BRIDGEPORT, Ralph J. Lockwood '25, *Pres.*, 1188 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Wesley A. Roth '54, 128 Wabash Ave., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
CANTON, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49, 147 21st St., NW, Canton 9, Ohio.
CAPE COD, Richard H. Ryder '50, Box 561, Cotuit, Mass.
CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederick A. Bauman '35, *Pres.*, 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
CHICAGO, Donald H. Palmer '51, 960 Butternut Lane, Northbrook, Ill.
CINCINNATI, George Pierce '38, Aetna Life Ins. Co., 101 E. 4th St., Cincinnati 2.
CLEVELAND, Rev. E. C. Hochwald '33, 1813 Page Ave., E. Cleveland 12.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, 7 Brooklawn Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.
DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Tex.
DELAWARE, Dr. Donald E. Andersen '45, 8 Kensington Circle, Brookside, Newark, Del.
DETROIT, John R. Hocking '46, 14621 Bishop, Oak Park, Mich.
EAGLE ROCK, Adrian P. Becker '48, 206 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Stephen S. Armstrong '36, *Pres.*, 357 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.
FALL RIVER, Frederick A. Kozak '50, 24-D Maple Gardens, Fall River.
FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Payor '50, 308 Tampa St., Tampa 2.
GEORGIA, Elliott P. Harris '46, 3221 No. Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Don A. Guinan '45, 35 Milford Rd., Manchester.
HOUSTON, Morris L. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2.
INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 W. Rubey, Independence, Mo.
LACKAWANNA, Malcolm G. Winne '52, 164 Center Ave., Chatham, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, Claude B. Worley, Jr., '47, 18 Ridge Dr., Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
LOS ANGELES, Stuart E. Eddy '27, 803 E. Oakwood Ave., Glendora, Cal.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
MID-HUDSON, Benson R. Frost, Jr., '41, 21 Chestnut St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE, William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43, 2747 No. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee 11.
NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 558 Pleasant St., New Bedford.

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

NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 840 Prospect St., Hamden 11, Conn.
NEWPORT, Walter G. Mey '49, 134 Coggeshall Ave., Newport, R. I.
NEW YORK, Mrs. Grace Watkinson, Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., New York 16.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Harold M. Jackson '15, 9 Circle St., Marblehead.
N. E. JERSEY, Arthur G. Adams '29, 150 Baker Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.
N. E. NEW YORK, Richard W. Brackett '50, Schodack Valley Rd., R. D. No. 1, Castleton, N. Y.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson, *Pres.*, 742 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 3-189 Molalla Rd., Oregon City.
PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. Cooper '51, 723 No. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, Pa.
RHODE ISLAND, Stuart C. Sherman '39, 654 Angell St., Providence.
ROCHESTER, James Scanzaroli '44, Oak Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N. Y.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, 273 Municipal Bldg., Denver, Colo.
SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, 7001 S.W. 57th St., Miami.
STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTY, Richard A. Markey '49, Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.
ST. LOUIS, Thomas M. Moore '49, 145 No. Gay Ave., St. Louis 24.
SYRACUSE, Eugene J. McNally '50, 209 Radcliffe Rd., East Syracuse.
TRENTON, Julian Panek '41, 10 Knoll Dr., Yardley, Pa.
TUCSON, Paul Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista, Tucson.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 22, Minn.
VIRGINIA, Ernest E. Fitz '11, Three Chopt & Bandy Rds., Richmond 26.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Richard B. Phillips '50, 4426 Q St., N.W., Washington 7.
WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 30 Edgemont Hwy., Scarsdale, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, Hotel Eastland, Portland, Me.
WESTERN PENN., Harlan A. Bartlett '51, 157 Glenview Dr., New Kensington, Pa.
WOONSOCKET, Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '48, 15 So. Flagg St., Worcester 2.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Franklin A. Hurd '33, *Chairman*

1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, Theinert House, Greenville, R. I.
1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St.
1891—F. L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Bank Bldg.
1893—Dr. R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St.
1894—Dr. William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield 9, Mass.
1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
1898—George F. Troy, 40 Colonial Rd.
1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
1900—W. H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., Westerly, R. I.
1901—William H. Hull, 266 Gano St.
1902—Everett J. Horton, 103 Whitmarsh St.
1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59 Freeman Pkwy.
1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, West Barrington, R. I.
1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
1907—A. H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
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1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St.
1911—Earle B. Arnold, P.O. Box #7, North Scituate, R. I.
1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
1913—George T. Metcalf, 31 Canal St.
1914—Earl W. Harrington, 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
1915—George F. Bliven, 201 Turks Head Bldg.

1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Oaklawn, R. I.
1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.
1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Warwick, R. I.
1924—John J. Monk, Hillison & Etten Co., 638 Federal St., Chicago 5.
1925—John E. Pemberton, 120 Progress St., Saylesville, R. I.
1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd.
1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
1928—John M. Heffernan, 108 Pilgrim Dr., Norwood, R. I.
1929—Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, R.F.D. #3, Box 250A, Esmond 17, R. I.
1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.

1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Warwick 5, R. I.
1937—M. L. Tarpy, 6 Pequod Rd., Pawtucket.
1938—T. Brenton Bullock, 39 Brenton Ave.
1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 82 Strathmore Rd.
1940—Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St.
1941—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., 24 Glen Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
1942—William I. Crooker, 8 Kingsford Rd., Hanover, N. H.
1943—Robert Radway, 29 Montgomery Ave.
1944—W. S. Maxwell, 237 Doyle Ave., Linden St., Brookline 46, Mass.
1945—Daniel Fairchild, 10 Rhode Island Ave.
1946—Richard J. Tracy, 134 Don Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
1947—The Rev. Alan P. Maynard, Trinity Church, Box 359, Newport, R. I.
1948—Burton I. Samors, 237 Doyle Ave.
1949—Rolland H. Jones, 312 Waterman Ave., East Providence, R. I.
1950—Robert Cummings, 176 Everett Ave.
1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
1952—John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 498 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y.
1954—Laurance Good, 1259 National Rd., Wheeling, W. Va.
1955—John T. Houk, Jr., Dayllon St., Sea Island, Ga.
1956—Marvin L. Wilenzik, Barnesboro, Pa.

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

