

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



RETURN TO THE HILL

OCTOBER 1956

small

TALK



PROF. William Dinneen, travelling in Europe on a fellowship, went in London to hear the Soviet Army Choir, advertised as the "most magnificent choir in the world." He wrote us: "I nearly fell off my perch when they sang 'Here's to good old Brown' in Russian—straight, in syncopation, and in rumba rhythm. They called it a 'Student Song.' I suppose they got it during the war."

▶ A COLLEAGUE in the Music Department, Prof. Martin Fischer, stayed home to conduct the R. I. Philharmonic in its summer concerts in Providence and Newport. One of the "Starlight Pops" which attracted thousands in Providence featured an "Old Timers' Night." One of the novelty numbers, the old favorite, "The Whistler and His Dog," had an unexpected sequel when a random boxer bounced onto the stage. According to the reviewer, Conductor Fischer reached down to pat the animal "without missing a beat."

▶ WHILE confidence in air transport is methodically built up by the major lines, their methods have not been universally adopted. After receiving his honorary degree from the University of North Carolina last June, President Keeney headed for a short fishing holiday in the South as a passenger on a small chartered plane. About to land the craft on a beach, the pilot turned around and said: "You all close your eyes when I set her down. That's what I always do."

The landing was perfect, of course, but the pilot was not convinced. He announced to himself and the world at large: "Lucky boy! Lucky boy!"

▶ ONE of the least rewarding glances we take in reading our exchanges is that at the stories submitted by Brown correspondents to their fraternity publications. Theta Delta Chi's, however, had a horrifying episode to report recently: "While the band was taking a rest (at a house party), one of the brothers accidentally bumped against the bass. This started a chain reaction: When the bass hit the piano, it knocked out the prop holding the top, and the top fell on the trumpet. Result—one broken bass, a squashed trumpet, and a cracked piano top. So for the rest of the evening we had to satisfy ourselves with a three-piece band."

▶ ADMISSION OFFICES get some ingratiating mail. These excerpts were recorded in the *Bulletin* of the University of Vermont: "I have no special preference as to roommates as I can adopt myself to almost anyone." "I will be an oncoming Freshman this fall. For a roommate I would like a well-rounded student who

does not have much put on about him." "I would like to room with someone having the same religious domination."

One of Brown's entering Freshmen was jubilant about his acceptance and wrote home in poetry (of a sort):

No more worries, no more frown.
I have been accepted at Brown.
They like my looks, but not my marks:
They switched my major to Liberal Arts.

THE BEAR

▶ A CLASSIFIED AD in one of the student dailies in the Big Ten area read something like this: "STRAYED. Boxer pup, 1½ yrs., male, brown. I want him back, please. Loves college boys. Reported to have played entire third quarter Iowa game."



OCTOBER

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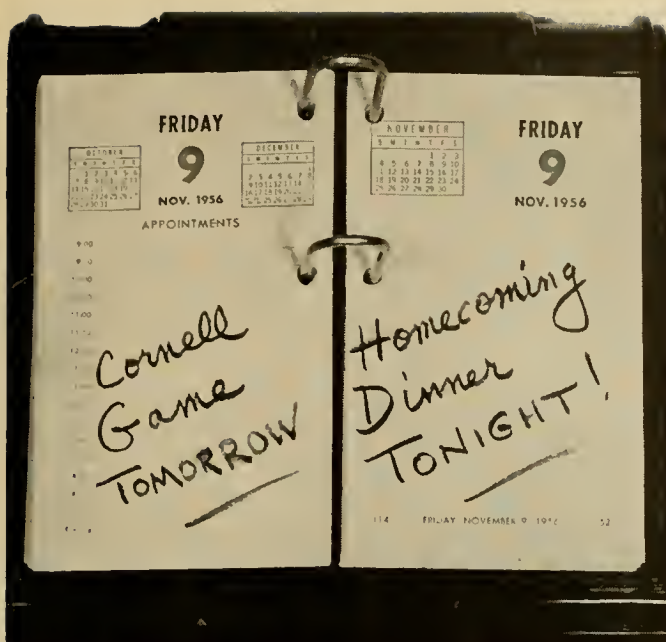
JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

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THE COVER PHOTO: Brown opened its 193rd year Sept. 17, after this issue had gone to press. The previous week members of 1960, "the best Class that ever came to Brown," had been on the scene, preceded by Freshman Engineers even before that. Baggage, however it arrived, was an unmistakable sign of the season on College Hill, of students in transit.

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FALL REUNIONS are always something special, and the biggest and best of them all comes at Homecoming time, with the whole family involved. This year the dates are Nov. 9 and 10, built around a banner football attraction, the Cornell game at Brown Field. Following the pattern of the 1955 success, the committee will again provide a Homecoming Dinner Friday night in Sharpe Refectory. The whole weekend will provide scope for nostalgia and festivity.

Two winning streaks will be at stake in the Varsity football game, which starts at 1:30. Cornell has won all three of the previous contests with the Bear—in 1895, 1914, and 1955. Although the Red has been an infrequent opponent in the past, the new Ivy League Round Robin will now schedule regular competition. Brown, on the other hand, will also have a record of past success in the last four Homecoming features: Harvard was beaten 28-20 in 1952; Holy Cross was upset 6-0 in 1953; Princeton was tagged 21-20 in another thriller in 1954; and Dartmouth was the 1955 victim, 7-0. The Bear has a way of being "up" for the Homecoming crowd in Providence and will be shooting for its first gridiron victory over the team from Ithaca.

The night before, Cornell and Brown alumni will join in the second annual football dinner at the Refectory. Following the social hour at 5:30, the alumni will take part in the Brown Key's rally on the Terrace of Faunce House at 6:30. Dinner at 7 will again stress the reunion atmosphere, with a speaking program both short and good. The major topic will be football, past and present.

Saturday's accent will continue to be informality on Family Day, with convenient hospitality provided on Aldrich Field. Following the custom of the past two years, the Big Top will be the rallying point at noon. It will be a picnic lunch, where you can buy a spread for all the family. Set-ups will be provided, although many prefer to have blankets beside the playing field and watch the soccer game while enjoying the meal.

Cornell will also provide the Varsity soccer opposition, with the first whistle at 11. There's plenty of parking, of course, across Elmgrove Ave. beside the Stadium. The big appeal of the box luncheon is the opportunity to join classmates or other friendly groups, to be together at leisure. Everyone is reminded, however, of the early November kickoff for the football at 1:30, so that early arrival at the lunch is commended. Service is planned in the tent between 10 and 1.

Dormitory and fraternity parties are on the calendar for the undergraduates, too. The "posters" built in the Wriston Quadrangle will be ready for inspection before the dinner, with judging between 6 and 7. There are always some ingenious and colorfully animated entries in this annual competition for which rivalry is keen. It's a big weekend for the students as well as the alumni.

The Homecoming Committee, with Earl B. Nichols '43 as Chairman, was busy during the summer with arrangements. His associates include groups under regional or community Subchairmen to stimulate local interest and the organization of special parties for the trip to Providence. Other details of program were being completed as we went to press. The committee has scheduled a special flyer to Eastern alumni for mailing in mid-October, while the November issue of this magazine will recap the late developments, too.

As the back-cover advertisement says, "Start making plans now." It will be a great weekend. And, if you haven't sent your applications for football tickets, mail them at once. There's a coupon elsewhere in this issue.

Ivy Music for New Yorkers

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY Glee Club will be one of the three groups participating in the 1956 Ivy League concert in New York's Town Hall on Nov. 30, according to Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, Chairman of the Music Department. The Brunonians will share the program with Glee Clubs from Yale and Cornell—three of the top Eastern college musical organizations. While arrangements for handling reservations were not available at press time, the date is noted for the benefit of all who should be interested in attending. Presumably the Brown Club in New York (39 East 39th St.) will be one point of distribution.

This will be the second concert sponsored by the new Ivy League Musical Activities Council. Last year the co-operative pattern was set by the joint appearance of Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania Glee Clubs, with alumni of all eight Ivy institutions backing the undertaking.

The formation of the ILMAC was hailed a year ago as a step in creating closer ties between the colleges of the

League. In addition to the annual New York concert, the Council has already put into effect a system of closer coordination between members in the scheduling and programming of the winter and spring tours of Ivy musical groups.

Other ambitions are: an annual Ivy League Musical Scholarship; periodic grants for the composition of new music for men's voices; eventual underwriting of an annual tour by one of the member clubs in other countries and to remote alumni strongholds. (Brunonians joined last year in supporting Dartmouth's Texas concert in line with such mutual assistance.)

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



FLYING VISIT

*Texas Summer Camp Was
Eye-Opening Indoctrination
for the Bronzed Cadets of
Brown's Air Force Unit*



THEY'D BEEN DEALING for four weeks with the kind of air you fly on and the extraordinary devices man has contrived to make it feasible and profitable to fly for military purposes. Their faces were dark with tan, they looked keen and fit, and their confident enthusiasm was something to see. We were having lunch together because we were all Brown men. But these nine Brown Juniors (Seniors now) had obviously acquired another strong allegiance down there in a glaring, steaming Texas in July.

The place was Ellington Air Force Base, where they were just finishing the rigors and satisfactions of the Summer Training Camp. They'd moved another important step toward the commissions they'll receive at graduation next June.

We'd had two invitations: one from the top, through channels, purporting to come from the Secretary of the Air Force, who doesn't know me from an air-pocket. Funny, though, how even impersonal mimeographing can seem so cordial when it carries the hint of VIP treatment. The point was, of course, that the Air Force was hoping that college alumni might understand a bit more of its program through showing some of it to a magazine editor.

"Would You Like to Go?"

The other invitation was as intimate as two cups of coffee at the Brown Faculty Club. Over them, Col. Gilbert E. Goodman, Chairman of the Department of Air Sciences at Brown, had asked more simply and earnestly, "Would you like to take four days and go down with me?"

We're glad we went. We enjoyed the fine companionship of flying beside him. And we were profoundly impressed with what we saw at Ellington, an amazing, compact capsule of some of the things in which Brown is sharing through its sponsorship of an Air Force ROTC program. It was something to learn about, even so far away as Texas had looked on the map, even so nearby as flight made it.

It is not down-grading the overwhelming things we saw at Ellington to say that the major memory of those few days is of the flights there and back in the little Beechcraft borrowed from the Air National Guard at Hillsgrove. What made it such an experience was the rare opportunity of sitting in the co-pilot's seat up front with the Colonel. This time he had only a green passenger for company, but he made me feel welcome.

That mobile panorama of the skies and earth was something no one gets to the same exhilarating effect as a commercial passenger. We had the fun of trying to follow the superb charts, of watching the instruments so proficiently

THE T-29 HAS EVERYTHING on board for training Air Force Navigators. A score or more can work out near-real problems, while an instructor monitors their work with radarscope and duplicate sets of such instruments as altimeter, wind-drift meter, radio and fluxgate compass, pressure and speed indicators. Photos are by Air Force and Col. G. E. Goodman.



employed, of listening on the radio phones, of being on the inside during the mechanics of take-off, landing, and other colloquies about weather and traffic. Col. Goodman was a good host as well as a skilled pilot, a patient explainer to the novice, although you can't be chatty while the motors roar.

It was a seat with a view all the way, under varying conditions. And nothing was so majestic as the revelation that came after a couple of dodging end-runs to avoid some thunderheads well along on the journey. We were looking for a landmark to clinch our location after losing the exact spot on the chart where we were. Nothing below seemed to have identity until, suddenly, there was the Mississippi—grand, meandering, unmistakable.

But that was the more personal side of the adventure of the visit. This story has its justification here only in what our Brown students had been doing at their Summer Camp. In 1955 we saw Brown's Naval ROTC men at sea on Midshipman Cruise Able; this year the look was at the companion program of the Air Force, in which the University is also proud to participate.

Preparation by Pamphlet

The cadets had been at Ellington for a month and now were winding it all up. They'd had a part-time involvement on College Hill where Air Force Science is one of the

courses they took as Brown undergraduates eligible for it. Texas allowed an intensive preoccupation with planes and what the military does with them.

The summer's indoctrination began before the cadets left Brown, of course. One of the most useful guides had been a booklet: "What's All This About AFROTC Summer Training at Ellington Air Force Base?" It was a gay and yet thorough introduction to what lay ahead. The gayety resided to some extent in the illustrations, which included a Texan's idea of Texas. (Need we say more?)

The sense of humor had been given some freedom in the text, too. Facilities at the Base were enumerated: three chapels, theatre, library with newspapers and 125 periodicals (including *Action Comics*, according to the illustration), gym, sports fields, tennis courts, pools, photo hobby shop, and Aviation Cadet Club.

On getting to Ellington, the cadets could choose their own means of transportation (there was a pogo stick in an inset). A few flew to Houston on commercial lines, some went by bus, most by automobile. Cars with stock mufflers could be registered on the Base: "If you have straight pipes, gutted mufflers, 'Smitties,' etc., on your car, you might just as well forget it." ("Stuffing the mufflers with steel wool won't work either," said the author; "I tried that last year.")

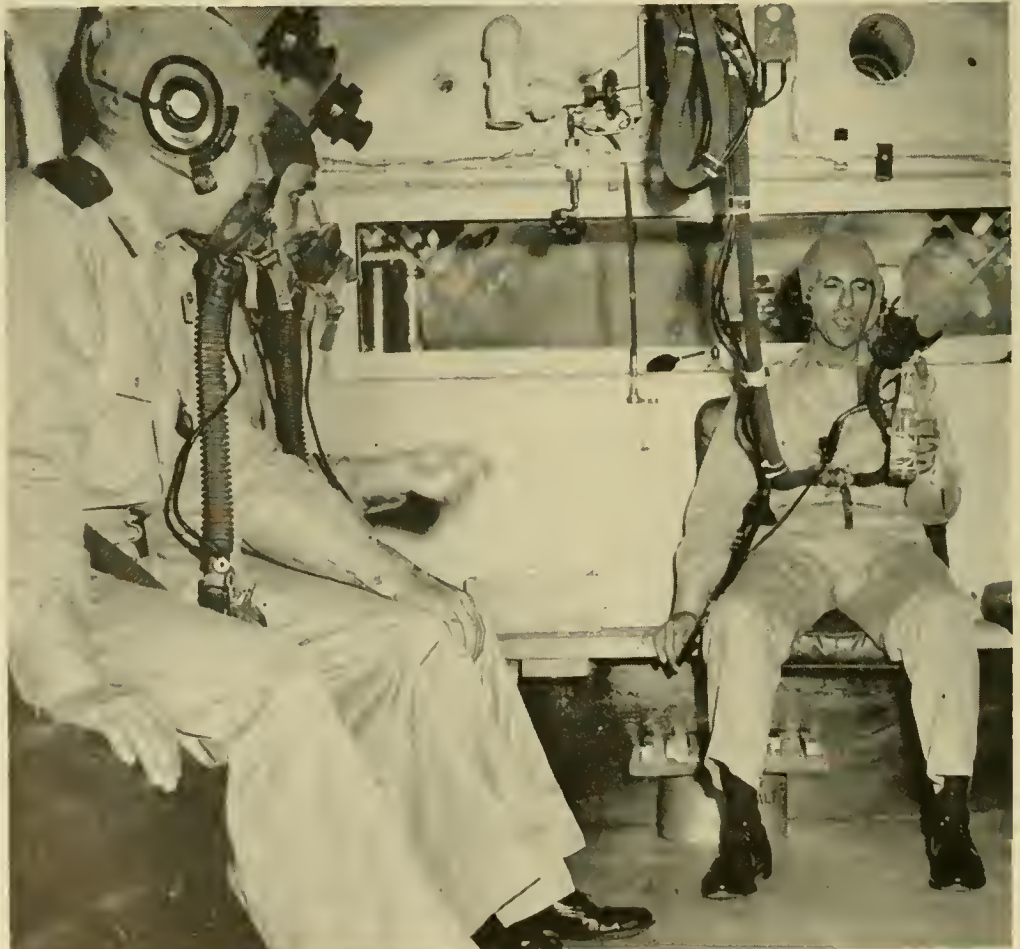
"The weather at Ellington is hot during the summer



MOCK-UP of a navigation trainer lets the Cadets solve a problem such as would be encountered in actual flight. The radarscope projects map.



COL. GOODMAN leads the inspecting party on a tour of barracks. At right, Lt. Domenic Vavala '48, medical physiologist, demonstrates the effect of pressure in the Altitude Chamber. The bottle in his hand tells a story.



months," continued the anonymous advisor. "There is no way to be euphonious about that. Humidity is high, up to 100% quite often. Your quarters are not air-conditioned—none of the living quarters on the Base are. So a small fan will make your room more comfortable if you have one. But they are luxury items; many of us have lived here for years without them. . . .

"Get out into the sun as much as you can between now and your reporting date. Build up your resistance to sunburn. You'll be outdoors a lot here, and it's almost impossible to protect your face from the sun. You'll need sunglasses.

"You'll do much walking during your training here. Ellington is a big base, and you are going to see most of it. Therefore, be sure the shoes issued to you have been worn enough so that they are well broken in before you report. And while you're wearing those shoes, start now to build up a good shine on them. . . ."

Their quarters had been repainted and completely rehabilitated. This was no idle assurance—they were in first-class shape, though later subjected to some loving refinements. Only 25 were assigned to each building, though they'd been designed to accommodate 40. They had been cubicled for privacy, too. Each man shared his with another cadet, as assigned. Since there is no discrimination in the Air Force, some Southern whites were roommates of Negroes—without any comment, too. Each cubicle had desk, chairs, trunk locker, wall lockers, lamp, and single bed with box spring and innerspring mattress for each.

"You will be required to report for duty at Ellington on the day specified wearing a clean, pressed, properly-fitting uniform. Military courtesy and discipline will be exercised

from the moment you hit the Base." It did, but the handbook had included tips on what that meant.

"What! No Training?"

After a page itemizing some of the historical and recreational possibilities of Houston (with a superlative here and there), a headline brought you up sharply: "What! No Training?" The understatement of the book followed immediately, with deliberate irony: "Of course, all your time at your Summer Training Unit will not be in visiting and in recreational activities." This proved to be an accurate admission.

After all, there was a job to do. The objective of AFROTC summer training was simply and unemotionally stated in the Syllabus of Instruction given to the Faculty at Ellington. It was "to supplement the institutional phase of cadet training by: 1. Promoting in cadets increased enthusiasm and desire for careers in the Air Force, with emphasis on flying for those physically qualified. 2. Developing in cadets a better understanding of the USAF mission as exemplified in the operation of an Air Force base. 3. Increasing cadet proficiency in essential areas of junior officer training, such as leadership, military discipline, courtesy and customs, drill and ceremonies."

That was the broad outline, but, as you skimmed through that syllabus, you became aware of the variety and thoroughness of it all, the careful planning that could give so much in so short a time. Even more impressive were the resources and personnel which could be drawn upon to implement that program.

Aircraft and Aircrews

Take one major heading, for example—the aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, which accounted for 37 of the 176 hours sketched out:

You were introduced to such a plane as the T-29—its equipment, crew discipline, interphone and emergency procedures. You visited the Parachute Shop, learned the care of the 'chute and bail-out procedures. The Mae West became more than a name as you put one on, and you learned about wet ditching and life-rafts. The marvels of Ground-Controlled Approach and instrument landing were expounded. Base operations were described—the flight board, weather, clearance, and duties of the control tower. (From our flight to Texas and back, we appreciated something of such elaborate routines, as well as the charts and navigational aids.) Flying safety, flight planning, and the different briefings—these had their innings.

Flight itself—here was something that really appealed. Five hours were set aside to gain familiarity with equipment aboard aircraft through actual observation and operation, crew positions—even the "feel" of flying through actual handling of the controls. Aircraft maintenance also demanded a five-hour chunk out of the 37 devoted to this major heading of aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

Training for their future as officers in the Air Force properly took the lion's share of the Summer Camp days: sessions on customs and courtesies, even the uniform; formations, parades, reviews, inspections, drill; an officer's personal life, his personal affairs, the educational opportunities in the service; the duties of junior officers. It was all solid, practical, relevant to what lies ahead after graduation from Brown.

The Real and Almost Real

Some of it was real, some of it was a mock-up of the real, but ingenious equipment closely simulates the actual. Sometimes a plane became a classroom, or a classroom a plane; navigation, for example, was learned under simulated flight conditions. The men had their turn in synthetic flight

trainers, in equipment not necessarily "Link," for that name has been dropped into the vocabulary to cover a whole family. Some of this gave a foretaste of what might come later in Transition and Instrument Schools. There were first aid lectures and crash rescue demonstrations. They "played the game" in earnest.

The cadets became familiar with weapons, were shown defenses against biological and chemical warfare, learned more about sanitation, were taught the organization and functions of a great base like Ellington. Demonstrations ranged from precision flying by some of the Air Force's most spectacular pilots down to the purpose and use of an Officers' Club. A radar bombing squadron performed its magic: static was on display. There seemed no end to the parade of possibilities, techniques, and tools.

The most exciting of all demonstrations came, to most, as a reward for merit: a flight to Eglin Field to see that tremendous show of fire power for which it is famous. It has permanent grandstands for one of the Air Force's mightiest exhibitions, which packs punch enough to awe the regular audiences that may include as many as 5000 spectators, like these cadets, at one time. No one who has ever seen one of these Eglin shows will forget the Thunderbirds, the Super Sabres, the strafing, the bombing, the rockets, the supersonic boom, the delivery of "special weapons" (meaning nuclear). The jet ride was part of it, too, with a few rolls and dives thrown in for good measure and for the benefit of the new passenger.

Apoxia Was His Subject

Part of one afternoon we spent with a competent Sergeant who was taking some photos for us. One spot, with obvious picture possibilities, was the Altitude Chamber, where the cadets had been introduced to oxygen masks and the full experience of extreme heights and pressures. The chamber was a replica of a plane interior; indeed, it gave you an odd feeling just to be in it under routine ground conditions. The full treatment must have called for self-control, a challenge to your aptitude for high flight. During the routine of simulation, you needed that mask—there was no place else to go. You took the instructor's word that you'd suffer without the equipment provided by so much research and testing. It was more than make-believe—the mere name "apoxia" had a forbidding sound. You looked with a queer regard at the little bottle with its toy balloon top which would be inflated by the change in pressure in the chamber.

The officer with our group was Lt. Domenic Vavala, a medical physiologist who had been occupied with aviation research for the past four years. One of the Brown students was talking with him while the picture was being set up.

"Lieutenant," he said, "when you were lecturing to us the other day about the effect of high altitude on the human body, I thought you sounded like a New Englander. Where are you from?" Encouraged to guess, the student said, "Well, maybe the North Shore of Massachusetts?"

"That's close," Vavala replied. "Did you ever hear of Roger Williams?"

"Don't tell me you're from Providence!" the student exclaimed.

"Not only that—I'm a Brown graduate, 1948." (We called the Lieutenant's mother when we returned home to tell her what fine work her son was doing, at the Base, on television at the educational station in Houston, in his research, and in his lecturing, of which the students had earlier spoken so highly. She was a delighted, proud mother, and we hope to go over some time for that "special" coffee she offered—or was it "espresso?"

In two days, obviously, a visitor could only sample such fare as the Base offered, particularly with one day pre-

occupied with the rituals of graduation. Yet a close-contact glimpse was possible because of our privileged status as a guest of the Secretary. Certainly, every courtesy was extended by Lt. Col. Frank O. Hinckley, STU Commander, a fine officer who was as affable and accommodating as he was busy—and that, with a program to wind up and ceremonies to conduct, was plenty. We enjoyed, too, the hospitality of Col. Norman L. Callish, Commander of the 3605th Aircraft Observing Training Wing, which is Ellington's year-round industry.

Morale in the Brown contingent was high, although it had been no holiday at Ellington. They'd taken a man-sized course and come through well. (We saw it the easy way, as a sightseer.)

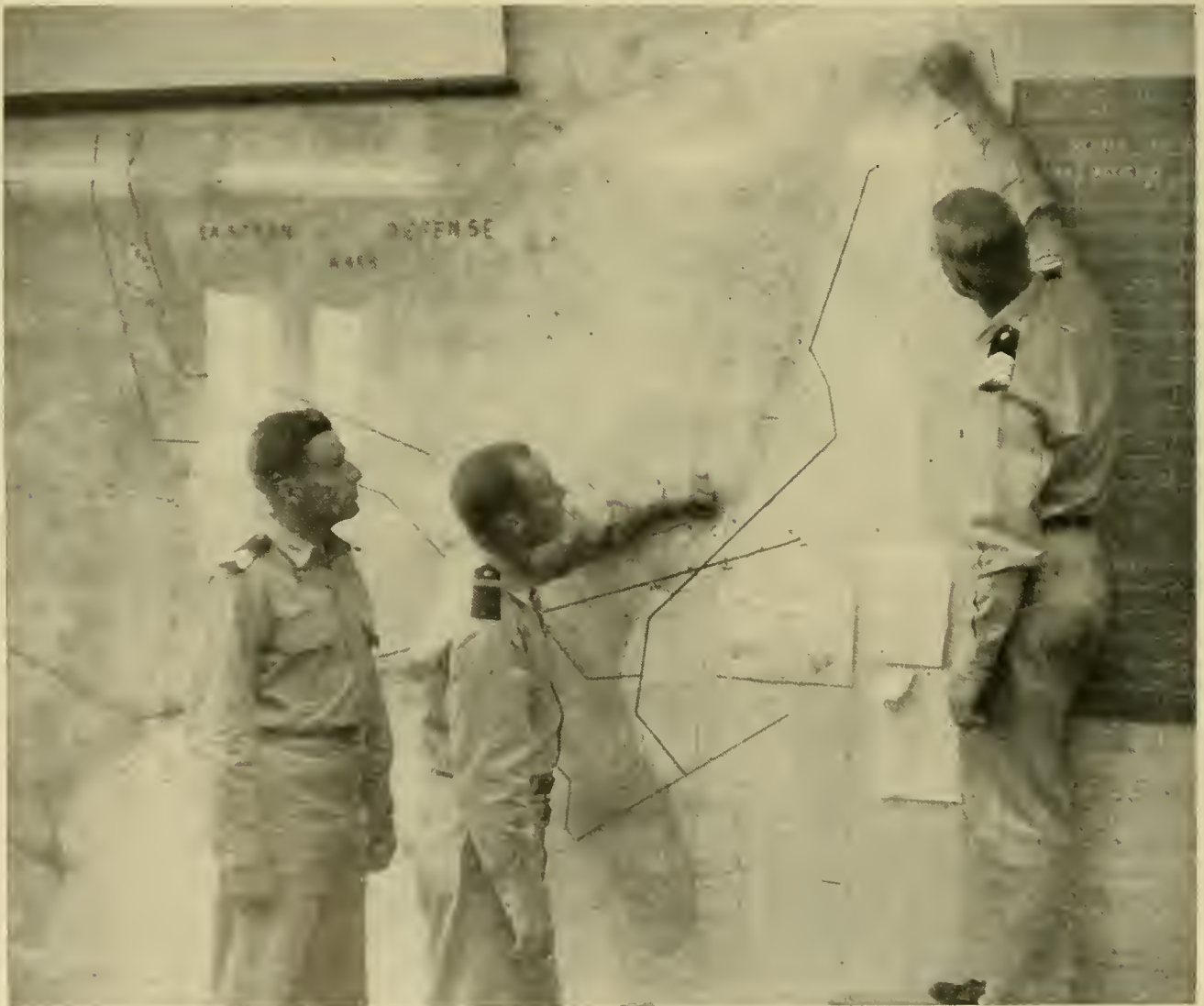
Each day's business had begun early, with first call at 5 (at 4 or 4:15 if there was even earlier duty). P.T. came first, up to 20 minutes of physical training. Then, after breakfast in shifts, came the cleanup of quarters for inspection. The first formation was at 8, with drills, classes, and sports alternating in the next three hours. Lunch was staggered between 11 and 1 (the food was fine, we were told, and our lunch with the men so indicated). Afterwards, there were three more hours of classes, with one period open for time off. After retreat at 4:40 (with a loyal pair of dogs turning

out as smartly as everyone else) and supper, you were free until 9.

You slept well. If you hadn't had enough exercise otherwise, you got plenty of marching daily, for you went everywhere in formation at a fair pace.

A Basis for Judgments

You were rotated in various duties, even those of cadet officers, so that you would have command experience and give the training staff further chance to rate you. These judgments complement those of the officers back on the Campus as part of the selection process for the future Lieutenants. "The scope of the training," the syllabus said, "will develop principles of social conduct basic to the achievement of positive adjustment to changing circumstances, harmonious group living, ability to work in co-operation with others, and emotional maturity and self-discipline." In other words, would these men make good officers later on? A cadet might even be dismissed from the whole ROTC program through adverse judgments at Ellington. It was interesting, however, that rating of the cadets by both the Brown and Ellington staffs generally corresponded, despite the difference in the situations where those ratings were being made.



PLOTTING THE ROUTE to Providence on the aeronautical map of the United States. This is part of the routine of briefing a pilot. The scene

is the Operations Room at Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Texas, where these Brown ROTC Cadets took summer training.



THE NAVIGATOR having set up the course, the actual path of the theoretical plane is marked on the map by the "bug" at the far left.

Every turn is graphically recorded on the plastic. Lt. Col. Frank Hinckley instructs Brawn students Farrell, Carpenter, and Dunnan.

Alertness and attention to the job paid off in both a positive and negative fashion, in big matters and minutiae. Demerits in the barracks could get you into trouble or extra duty. Each man had a personal scorecard on which offenses might be charged—for dirty floor, neglected dust, lights or radios on during absence, improper arrangement of locker, glowless shoes, bunk improperly made, items askew, and "all other discrepancies."

We joined Col. Goodman and Col. Hinckley one morning on the inspection tour of quarters which showed the polish and habits of previous weeks. Everything was in its specified spot, the bunk made according to rules spelled out to the inch. (A cartoon on one bulletin board showed a visiting mother aghast at her son's immaculate bed and saying, "John, what have they done to you?")

Only a fanatic, whether a cadet or inspecting officer, could so search out dust. The officer with the longest arm had even unscrewed a screen to reach into the far interior of a pipe in quest of dirt. But a cadet with a long arm, too, had been there first and must have grinned to himself because he had anticipated this possibility.

Dodge and Counter-Dodge

Everything was not only clean—it shone. Fire extinguishers were resplendent with polish—for the second time, it appeared, since the fire marshal had given the new men just long enough to get a real gleam on the apparatus before it was exchanged, taken away either for inspection or location elsewhere. The replacements lacked all sheen. The plumbing dazzled you, too, and made you think of that famous scene in "No Time for Sergeants." One cadet at Ellington had found a way to lick the system, we were told in confidence: Tired of polishing and polishing and polishing, he'd borrowed the fixtures and taken them into Houston to be lacquered.

Ten demerits were the weekly allowance. An excess had to be worked off through marching tours of the area, with a half-hour buying off one demerit. One scorecard we saw was right at the danger point of nine, but the man had squeaked by without using up his ration.

The nine Brunonians at Ellington had done well as a group. The only Brown man in his flight, Walter Farrell, won one of the "flight leadership awards" at graduation for a man who had demonstrated "exceptional leadership abilities within his flight." At the graduation review, Brunonians commanded three of the four flights in which they had taken their training. Bruce T. Dunnan had been Editor of the yearbook published; he could take pride in the professional job we looked at in its final stages. Col. Goodman could enjoy an honest satisfaction in the group's record and the individual appraisals offered by the officers of the Summer Camp.

At the Other Bases, Too

While the nine were at Ellington, other members of the Class of 1957 from Brown were undergoing similar training at other bases throughout the country, each with some specialty which it featured during the camp period.

Mealtime at one base might be a relaxed period; at another, perhaps under the West Point influence, you lunched at the equivalent of attention. Here you might be allowed only a meticulous three fingers between hangars in your locker; there you had no such slide-rule finality, although the spot, sequence, and facing might have nearly as precise standards. The quality, program, or the personality of a base might vary as individuals do, but there was a uniform purpose and intensity behind it all. Local specialties were employed, naturally, whether they were maintenance, intelligence, bombing, flying, or (as at Ellington) observer training and navigation.

Anthony Gatti, who had been at Griffiths, compared notes



A VISIT to the Parachute Shop was part of the month's training. There the Brown undergraduates learned the care of the 'chute and bail-out procedures. Carpenter gets an assist from Farrell.

with Gustave Kilkenney, who had been at Ellington, one day at lunch after our return to Providence. It was for our benefit, but they seemed to enjoy swapping experiences. Differences were noted, but most of it was familiar. Gatti said someone had found out at Griffiths that he had walked seven miles in the normal day; Gus nodded understandingly. Gatti said there had been a question during their first briefing session, when someone asked: "What can we do with our free time?" The answer had been: "Don't worry." Again, Gus nodded.

Wherever they'd been, they had worked hard, these Brown men. But they had come out of their experience conditioned and confident, through having measured up. More than that, they had expanded their pride in the Air Force as a service. They'd seen the vastly organized efficiency of the bases, the calibre of the men they'd be working with, and the quality of the vast and intricate machinery of military flying. They'd caught the power and logic and adventure of it all. And, if their enthusiasm had not reached its full height beforehand, now it got a tremendous lift from it all. "That jet ride," they would say with a toss of the head. That had really sold them. It was meant to, for the whole experience was designed as a selling as well as a training job.

As They Look Ahead

The four weeks of Summer Camp passed rapidly. Each day brought something new. You had to be tough to take it, from the sun to the routine. But there was fun along the way, with laughs then and in retrospect. You made new friendships with men from all those other colleges which boast Air Force ROTC units. You appreciated the humanity

underlying the discipline; you had respect for what you saw, even respect for yourself as a contributor to it.

These men are back on the Brown Campus this fall with a new idea of "what it is all about" at Ellington and elsewhere. Each summer thus re-charges the Unit, with all this exposure to the air and its masters. These men will be Seniors, leaders in the Unit. And now we will be sympathetic with the cadets' impatience to get on that lieutenantancy, for which Summer Camp is a prerequisite, eagerness especially to get on to flying, for which the whole experience was a preliminary.

A year ago, ashore from the Navy cruise, I wrote: "As a citizen, I resent military costs the world over. But I don't begrudge a nickel that my country must spend under the circumstances. I think I understand better now where the money goes and why. And I'm proud that Brown University through its ROTC has a share in the vital program." Col. Goodman, I don't change a word of that after my four fine days looking at the Air Force with you. And you're a VIP in my book, too.

W. C. W.

Among the "10 Best"

YOU'RE READING one of the 10 best alumni magazines in the world, according to the judges of the 1956 competition of the American Alumni Council. The best of some 565 alumni magazines currently published, in the judges' opinion, is *The Johns Hopkins Magazine*, and New England's best is the *Harvard Business School Bulletin*. But the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is among the top 10 as announced at the AAC Conference at French Lick, Ind., in June.

The basis for judging was "all-around excellence in the publication of an alumni magazine." Consideration is given to the manner in which the magazine rates on appearance, handling of the story of the institution, its students and alumni, featured articles, and comment. Included in the top 10 were the magazines of Arkansas, California, Chicago, Harvard, Missouri, Smith, and Wellesley. Three of the 10 are handled by our printer, Vermont Printing Co., which also prints Smith and Wellesley among 11 alumni magazines regularly on its presses.

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* was particularly cited for its appearance and coverage of student life. It was judged in the top 10 in 1954 as well, and has figured in awards in various categories in seven of the last eight years.

A Degree "in Absentia"

PETER KIRBY, a winner of honors in English this year as a Senior, did not march down the Hill on Brown's Commencement Day. He died on May 11 after a two-week illness. His name was read among the list of graduates, and the degree was awarded posthumously. Immediately after the exercises in Providence, Dean Bergethon journeyed to Shrewsbury, Mass., to give the diploma Peter had earned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kirby.

Peter will be remembered by his Brown Classmates. At the Senior Dinner, the Class President, Edmund C. Lary, announced that the Class Gift would be money sufficient to endow a memorial lectureship which will bear Kirby's name. The lecture will be unusual in that the current undergraduates each year will have a hand in selecting the speaker they want.

How to Break a Record

By ALLEN B. WILLIAMS, JR., '40

FOR THE FIFTH consecutive year, alumni and friends of Brown united to produce a new record high for the annual Brown University Fund in 1956. Closing its books on June 30, the Fund reported \$370,666 from 8,360 contributors and donations from 46% of Brown alumni with known addresses. In 1955 the total was \$323,966 from 8,020 donors and 44% participation. In all respects, therefore, the 1956 Fund showed gains over the preceding campaign.

The gifts of 8,138 Brown alumni were handsomely supplemented this year by contributions from 222 non-alumni friends. Forty-eight business firms gave a total of \$71,987; 148 non-alumni parents of undergraduates gave \$7,687; 26 friends gave \$5,588.68. Alumni gifts totalled \$283,519.19, while income from the Endowment of the Brown University Fund amounted to \$1,884.61.

"We are deeply grateful to all who have given increasing financial assistance to the University," President Keeny said when the Fund figures were announced last summer. "Their gifts have made it possible for us to improve the educational and other programs at Brown and to give scholarship assistance to many outstanding students.

"For a private university there are three major sources of income: fees, return on endowment, and gifts and grants. Of the three categories, gifts and grants are subject to the most rapid increase. We are greatly heartened by the substantial gifts of recent years. The annual University Fund has increased five-fold since 1951. The 1956 total would be the equivalent of income on about 10 million dollars of invested funds. For this reason, alumni and close friends of every university are referred to as its living endowment.

"All educators find great encouragement in the ever-increasing number of individuals and corporations which place their gifts to institutions of scholarly endeavor on the same level as their gifts to other civic and national organizations. When this concept gains universal acceptance, privately-supported education in America will have achieved its strongest safeguard."

An Army of Workers

The work of the campaign was done by both class and regional organizations all under the leadership of National Chairman Robert C. Litchfield '23. Throughout the country 485 City Chairmen were invited to direct the work of making personal contact with local alumni. In small communities this work was frequently done by the Chairman alone, but in the larger cities the Chairmen set up organizations of Agents to share the responsibility. The effectiveness of these regional workers is shown by the final results which indicated that 54% of the alumni in "organized cities" contributed, while 30% of alumni in the "unorganized cities" contributed.

The work of the Classes was led by Class Agents who contacted their classmates by mail. As in every year since the beginning of the Fund in 1914, the detailed work of the Class Agents has provided the backbone of campaign structure. Thousands of carefully prepared letters were sent out

to the non-donors in each class reminding them that it would be hard to find a better long-range investment for their assets than in the future of Brown. As a result there were hundreds of new names among this year's contributors.

The names of contributors to the 1956 Fund will be published in individual Class Honor Rolls at the beginning of the 1957 campaign. It is the policy of the Fund Trustees not to publish the amount of individual gifts, but rather to report results on the basis of Class and regional performance.

On the accompanying page the final results are listed by Classes, with an asterisk indicating the top performance within each decade of Classes. Particular credit goes to Class Agents and men in the Classes of 1931 and 1950 which ranked first in their decades in all respects. Each of them reported the highest number of gifts, highest participation and highest dollar total within their group.

Space limitations do not permit a complete listing of all Chairmen and results in the 485 cities that were organized under the direction of a local alumnus. Because of the differences in geographic size, number of alumni, and nature of the communities it is virtually impossible to draw a fair comparison in the performance of the Chairmen. However, some areas of major interest are as follows: Providence—Stanley F. Mathes '39 Chairman, 1,602 alumni, 52% participation. Suburban Providence—Gordan E. Cadwgan '36 Chairman, 1,566 alumni, 51% participation. Greater Boston—Joseph F. Lockett '42 Chairman, 62% participation. Manhattan—Harvey M. Spear '42 Chairman, 714 alumni, 45% participation. Northern New Jersey—Carton S. Stallard '27 Chairman, 190 alumni, 71% participation. One of the middle-sized groups that showed startling improvement was Springfield, Mass., under the direction of William C. Hill '94, Ralph Armstrong '17 and Lewis Shaw '48, with 66 alumni, they reported 61% participation in 1955 and 91% in 1956.

Areas that Hit 100%

The list of perfect performances grew substantially in 1956. In the previous year 39 City Chairmen reported 100% participation but this year there were 60. The men in the "golden circle" this year were:

ALABAMA: Andrew V. Santangini '40, Montgomery. CALIFORNIA: Erwin Aymar '25, Coronado. CONNECTICUT: Francis I. Enslin '25, Litchfield; J. Angus Thurrott '31, New Canaan; Edward J. Dietz '38, Shelton; Russell C. Applegate '42, Stratford; Robert F. Jones '34, Woodbury. FLORIDA: Clarence S. Gray '22, Clearwater; Paul L. Maddock '33, Palm Beach. ILLINOIS: Willard P. Englehard '49, Glenview; E. G. Balassie '43, Glen Ellyn; Paul H. Daube '50, Highland Park; H. Calvin Coolidge '49, Park Forest. INDIANA: Herbert C. Howe '27, South Bend.

MASSACHUSETTS: Edward W. Thomas '34, Agawam; Herbert E. Torbert '50, Amherst & North, South; Wladislaw Juergens '55, Harvard Business School; Richard M. Gibney '51, Canton; William A. McKibben '49, Dedham & East; John L. Waterman '49, Dighton & North; Edward M. Horton '39, Hopedale; Raymond McCulloch '40, Jamaica

WHAT YOUR CLASS DID FOR THE '56 FUND

Class	Agent	Members	Givers	%	Total	Class	Agent	Members	Givers	%	Total
—'92		23	15	65	\$ 9,671	1928	Paul H. Hodge	336	161*	48	4,553
1893	Edward H. Weeks	15	20	133*	7,673	1929	Roger W. Shattuck	289	130	45	3,041
1894	William C. Hill	11	10	90	822	1930	R. E. Rawlinson	300	123	41	3,501
1895	Herbert M. Adams	13	10	77	205	1931	James W. Hindley	365	224*	61*	37,620*
1896	G. Frederick Frost	31	18	55	436	1932	Frederic W. Ripley	315	150	48	3,703
1897	William B. Peck	34	30	88	10,689*	1933	Edmund R. Gilmartin	324	157	48	5,714
1898		31	20	65	2,187	1934	Raymond H. Chace	332	156	47	3,875
1899	Charles I. Gates	52	38*	73	1,717	1935	Henry C. Hart, Jr.	318	152	48	4,456
1900	Robert C. Robinson	40	23	58	525	1936	Clarence Gifford, Jr.	335	159	47	2,842
1901	J. Herbert Ward	44	31	70	2,268	1937	Thurston Steele	322	144	45	9,710
1902	Everett J. Horton	64	47	73	2,890	1938	William Rice	320	170	53	2,888
1903		58	34	59	708	1939	Foster B. Davis, Jr.	334	192	57	3,181
1904	Elisha C. Mowry	71	44	62	921	1940	Herbert F. Lewis	342	162	47	2,860
1905		80	49	61	2,540	1941	W. P. Sheffield, III	362	188	52	3,063
1906	William A. Kennedy	97	58	60	2,783	1942	Davol H. Meader	377	207	55*	3,563
1907	John C. Knowles	82	64*	78*	2,223	1943	Kingsley N. Meyer	372	197	53	2,582
1908	Norman L. Sammis	86	56	65	1,746	1944	G. Myron Leach	342	165	48	2,049
1909	Raymond Buss	89	57	61	14,837*	1945	Edwin Z. Wattman	396	165	42	2,297
1910	Elmer S. Horton	94	64	68	2,887	1946	Hugh B. Allison	507	186	37	2,106
1911	G. Fred Swanson	128	82	64	2,719	1947	Elliott E. Andrews	648	151	23	2,048
1912	Kenneth J. Tanner	136	96	71*	10,992	1948	Robert G. Huckins	614	232	38	2,839
1913	George T. Metcalf	106	71	67	2,263	1949	T. H. O'Brien, Jr.	928	374*	41	4,471*
1914	Leon N. McKenzie	105	47	45	8,330	1950	John F. Barry, Jr.	1314	606*	46*	6,059*
1915	George Bliven	128	84	66	8,353	1951	Richard J. Walton	928	352	38	3,901
1916	William Graham	116	77	66	6,794	1952	John D. Hutchinson	660	265	40	2,221
1917	Frank C. Cambio	138	68	49	4,250	1953	Deene D. Clark	591	208	35	1,912
1918	John S. Chafee	150	100	66	4,114	1954	Norman A. Sprinthall	583	187	32	1,528
1919	James S. Eastham	183	110*	60	12,507*	1955	Paul C. Bosland	529	177	33	1,431
1920		178	90	51	3,733	'56-'58			11		174
1921	George W. Potter	160	87	54*	3,173						
1922	Stuart H. Tucker	241	104	43	4,860						
1923	Don C. Thorndike	255	130	51	4,885*						
1924	Denison W. Greene	224	109	49	3,058						
1925	Shirley S. Elsbree	346	151	44	4,833						
1926	Joseph W. Ress	334	153	46	4,565						
1927	Edward Bromage, Jr.	310	140	45	3,831						

* Indicates the top performance within the decade of Classes in each category. Included in the Class of 1893 results are four memorial gifts and two gifts from honorary members of the Class. (Four Corporation scholarships are being given by '93 men.) In addition to their gifts to the Brown University Fund, the Class of 1906 raised a 50th Reunion Gift to be used for the Brown Outing Reservation, which the Class originally sponsored in 1931.

Two Outstanding Gifts

A substantial addition was made to the Endowment of the annual Fund by the 25th Reunion Gift of the Class of 1931. Setting an all-time record the Class gave a total of \$37,620.60, of which \$35,752.10 has been placed in the Endowment of the University Fund. The income from this amount in future years will provide a perpetual Class gift and as such will supplement the regular annual giving of the Class.

Another major class project this year was the 50th Reunion gift of the Class of 1906 which contributed \$11,300 to be used for maintenance or further development of the Brown Outing Reservation. In 1931 the Class gave a 25th Reunion Gift of \$13,800, which provided the original funds with which to purchase the 90-acre woodlands and 30-acre pond. In the intervening years it has been a popular spot for out-of-doors activities of innumerable undergraduate and alumni groups. Because the 1906 reunion gift was given with restrictions as to use, it could not be included as a part of the University Fund total. However, 60% of the Class gave additional gifts to the University Fund which totalled \$2,783.00. This was in keeping with the generally accepted policy that special Class projects

(Continued on page 17)

Plains; Donald Gloss '50, Leominster & North; Richard W. Knight '47, Millis; Steven Scudder '32, Palmer; Ernest J. Woelfel '23, Peabody; Woodbury C. Titcomb '46, Reading; John Prendergast '49, Roslindale; Samuel M. Beale, Jr., '99, Sandwich; Edward K. Chace '26, Scit., Egpt., etc.; J. R. Gosnell '41, Shrewsbury; Conrad R. Surprenant '50, Wakefield; Stanley D. Culver '25, Westfield; Robert B. Hull '35, West Newton; Will B. Skerry '19, Winchester.

MINNESOTA: Benton B. Byers, Jr., '50, Duluth. NEW HAMPSHIRE: John S. Collier '29, Concord; Raymond G. Chaplin '30, Nashua. NEW JERSEY: Paul Yelavich, Jr., '49, Clifton; Richard B. Walsh '51, Fanwood; Benjamin D. Roman '25, Hightstown; Harry Rodin '27, Morris Plains; Stephen O. Carleton '29, Oradell; Charles R. Jacobson '50, Orange; Clark T. Foster '40, Ramsey; F. Carter Childs '39, Scotch Plains. NEW YORK: Donald B. Allen '38, Baldwin; Louis W. Rubinstein '30, Forest Hills; Bob Colnes '42, Glen Head; Rupert S. Stern '35, Mt. Kisco; Raymond D. Cady '05, Oswego; John E. Gagnon '29, Plandome; John A. Bruce '50, Queens Village; Robert C. Murphy '11, Setauket & East. OHIO: Theodore B. Selover '52, Euclid & South. PENNSYLVANIA: Lawrence Whitcomb '22, Bethlehem; William G. Thierfelder '51, Easton. VERMONT: Lester H. Nichols '04, Bennington; G. Lewis Porter '25, Rutland. WASHINGTON: Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07, Spokane.

“And Roam the Long Vista”

THE BACKWARD LOOK is dangerous, however tempting it may be when you note a 25th anniversary. But my bosses, in the way bosses have when they know they can make you do something you don't altogether like doing, have said, this is a “must.”

After all, it is 25 years since Henry Chafee called Arthur Braitsch and me into a downtown office to meet with an alumni committee and asked us if we'd take on the managing and editing of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. It had been founded by Henry Robinson Palmer '90 in 1900, when there were only 10 alumni magazines in America—in the whole world, for that matter, since no other country had discovered alumni. It began as a little 12-page pamphlet, shortly to grow in size, stature, and influence under Rob Palmer's devoted attention. In 1931 he had sold the property, so long a private though benevolent enterprise; the Associated Alumni were the purchasers and set up a corporation to operate the magazine.

Arthur Braitsch has continued his association with the magazine, first as Business Manager, now as Chairman of our faithful volunteer Board of Editors. And I've been the

Editor, as a side-line at first, now, as they say “full time.” (“Is that all you do?” people ask.) In 56 years the *Alumni Monthly* has thus had just two Editors.

You Thumb Some Pages

Anniversary reminiscence and conclusions are inevitable, I suppose. They were prompted first by invitations to speak before the Trenton and New York alumni, where they were very kind to me in a tangible, displayable way. Further recollection was stimulated when the Class of 1931, also noting a 25th anniversary, included us in their reunion. And now my Board of Editors has instructed, with some insistence, “Say something about it.” Well, all right, but it will be personal, I warn you.

You're bound to go to your shelves and take down the volume of that first year. Those pages still have some significance for me, although time passes and the very young don't know what I'm talking about. Events of 25 years ago could be meaningless to many, but there seems a point in setting the stage, even with antiques.

In that first issue in 1931, there were Commencement plans: Col. Henry B. Rose '81, 50 years out, was to be Marshal for the 15th time. The speakers were to include John R. Mott and Wilbur Cross, who is now a highway. Charles Evans Hughes, celebrating his 50th anniversary of graduation, was to preside. The Class of 1931 announced that it was going to have movies taken of its Commencement. (Home movies weren't so common then, and they turned to a professional photographer for the record that still rewards the '31 men at each reunion now.)

Some retirements were noted: Walter Ballou Jacobs, Chairman of the Division of Extension; William T. Peck, after 50 years as Principal of the Providence Classical High that had sent so many graduates to Brown to good effect; Fred Gamage, 50 years at Pawling School, which he'd founded. The old Court House on College Hill was going down, with a nearby book store and restaurant also to be demolished for the new site. Another retirement was that of the Providence Opera House, familiar to many Brunonians on stage or in the gallery. But the Sock and Buskin Alumni were giving their first show—“Uncle Tom's Cabin.”

Prohibition and Proselyting

The *Brown Daily Herald* was campaigning against Prohibition. President Barbour said, “It is futile to change the law until some wise and warranted solution is in sight,” but 81% of the student body voted for modification or repeal. George M. Cohan spoke at the weekly lunch of the New York Brown Club, at the invitation of his lawyer, Dennis O'Brien.

The Carnegie Bulletin 26 had appeared, with its survey of athletic subsidy in the colleges. (This was before the Pacific Coast Conference had been discovered.) Wallace Wade '17, coaching at Duke, said: “I don't believe a championship team increases either enrollment or endowment of a university. The way to increase student enrollment or endowment is to raise academic standards, improve equipment, and secure better teachers.”

Brown had continued to find better teachers. The Univer-

A June Salutation

A TRIBUTE of friendship to W. Chesley Worthington, for 25 years Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, from those who know him most intimately and esteem him most highly:

To have edited for so long a time an Alumni publication of such uniform distinction as to have merited in unparalleled degree the accolade of your peers would in itself be sufficient reason for our praise. But your service to the University and to the community knows no such boundaries. Trained in the schools and practice of professional journalism, you early devoted your talents to the needs of your Alma Mater, and during the difficult years of the War many and varied were the offices which you filled with quiet efficiency and wise judgment.

The listing of your associations is long and distinguished—Church, School, Community, Scouting, Camping, Library, Fraternity, Literary Society, Dramatics, Poetry, Music. It would be difficult to name an institution of worth and distinction in the community which has not known to its advantage the inimitable mingling of your whimsy and wisdom, your humor, and your humane scholarship.

A modest collector of the improbable, both in artefact and in fancy, you have learned the secret of enjoyment of the rich beauty of life without the restrictive necessity of possession.

For your unique capacity to use the pages of the *Monthly* to unite the interests of Students, Faculty, Administration, and Alumni, for your unfailing kindness, and for your unmeasured store of friendship, your associates within the University and the Alumni body now affectionately salute you.

A Citation at the 1956 Alumni Dinner



THE WEST QUADRANGLE



STUDENTS RETURNING to College Hill this fall could mark the progress of construction. The top photo, taken from the tower of the First Unitarian Church, looks east toward the Wriston Quadrangle. The picture at left is on Charles Field St.; the bottom one was taken on Benevolent at the Faculty Club corner.



sity received a portrait of Professor Allinson, who had just died. Bruce Lindsay had just been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, there joining Profs. Allinson, Archibald, Barus, De'abarre, Kraus, Mead, Richardson, Tamarkin, and Noyes. Jay Botsford and Robert George were on sabbatical, the latter startling the British Museum with his pioneering use of a camera to copy documents. Johnny Green was cheered in the Commencement Procession for his own Class, 1891, had set him at their head to receive an ovation all along the line. For once he was not marching with the Faculty, from which he had just retired after 40 years; he was to sit for a portrait. At that Commencement John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 received the Rosenberger Medal from Brown, while one honorary degree went to Raymond M. Hood '02, the architect of so many exciting skyscrapers in New York and Chicago.

The Aldrich brothers, who had been so generous to Brown and for whom Aldrich Field is named, had once talked about their lifelong companionship. "When we go away, we like to go together," they said. They went away together that year, dying in the same month.

The Mark of the Depression

The Depression was new, and Brown played in the charity round robin in the Yale Bowl that fall when Paul Mackesey, now Athletic Director, was Captain. Doc Marvel was Athletic Director then, and Tuss McLoughry coach; on our first fall cover were three Varsity players: Ferreebee, Marsan, and Tom Gilbane. Tom and his brother Bill were to build our Quadrangles.

President Barbour was leaving for a year in the Orient on the famous inquiry into foreign missions there. Sid Perelman '25 was writing "Monkey Business" for the four Marx Brothers. Willard Beaulac '21, now Argentine Ambassador, was Charge d'Affaires in Nicaragua, sitting out a rebel attack.

There was that Tunnel Riot between students and police. When Dean Mason died later, he was still recalling in delirium his extraordinary feat in arresting that violence. Cy Currier was Freshman Advisor, and a young History Instructor had just become Acting Director of Admissions. His name was Bruce Bigelow.

A few figures are striking: Brown had had 1366 in its first semester, 1281 in the second. (There were fewer casualties last year though the enrollment was more than 2100.) Pembroke had 500 students, as compared with 879 last year. Scholarships amounted to \$63,000, compared with nearly \$600,000 in aid nowadays. The Depression had forced three cut-backs in the budget in one year, and it was less than two million, compared with today's six. But the greatest shock came from the announcement of gifts—only \$127,000 from all sources all year, barely a third of what today comes from the annual giving of the Brown University Fund alone! But the 25-year Class of 1906 had provided Brown with an Outing Reservation and built a cabin there, the start of its long support of this program, continued last June at its 50th.

The Biggest Story of All

So many pages halt the thumbing of the magazines. This can be no 25-year history of the University, so let's just dip into the volumes at five-year intervals to see what was happening: 1936 was still Depression, with Roosevelt re-elected; 1941 was wartime with its accelerated program, with three Commencements a year sending off the students from the military units to their grim jobs, with the magazine reaching alumni in amazing lands; 1946 saw the Housing and Development Program under way with all its significance to today's flourishing University; 1951 found the Quadrangle dedicated and in use.

The 25 years embrace vast achievement, some disappointments, a tragedy or two like the fraternity business, which seems now so remote and needless a wrangle. The 18 magnificent years of Wriston brought Brown back into the front ranks of higher education, with Ivy status as one symbol and fruit. If there is one Big Story, it is not an incident but rather the steady progress of a great University to its present estate, reputation, and usefulness—to the quality that marks its company and its works.

This magazine has been a curious allegiance of ours. In 1931 when I succeeded Rob Palmer, I would have laughed at anyone who said my tenure would be 25 years. Here we were, putting out a dinky little magazine—at first for 3000 subscribers and now sent free to nearly 20,000—and all the while concerning ourselves with one limited topic: Brown University and its alumni.

Beyond the Trivial

Well, some of our routines are rather petty, like some of the copy we print: the trivia in the Class Notes about John Brown getting a promotion, a new house, or a new baby; the Club in Keokuk that never wants anything but football movies (of a winning game, of course); the letters complaining about band uniforms; the small talk of a great University. If that was all there was to this business, it would never have attracted me in the first instance—let alone, held me.

I was young enough at the outset and had energy enough then to stay up all night once or twice a month to get out with Al Gurney and others what passed for an alumni magazine. The starting pay was \$50 an issue, so it wasn't the money that beguiled me into the job. Probably I minimized its importance at the start, both for me and the University. I began to talk myself into it, I guess, believing what I wrote. I felt only a vague relationship to the general cause of education with all its implications. Even today, I dare say, that is subordinate to the immediate allegiance to Brown, though I may serve partly through informing those who can help in material and thoughtful ways.

Of course, I feel it worthwhile, or I wouldn't still be at my typewriter in Alumni House, at my desk while Bill McCormick and Allen Williams are at theirs. The advance of Brown University has been thrilling to watch at close quarters, even to aid. There are matters of importance to deal with; there are larger ideals, larger forces, larger issues involved that let me take pride in my craft. I enjoy my work, its contacts with so many able and generous persons, in the association with teachers, students, and officers on a wonderful Campus. I wouldn't trade Brown's teams of volunteers and professionals, today and yesterday, for any I've encountered anywhere in a fair bit of rambling. (I can't start naming names, for it would be endless, though some have a buoyancy which brings them to the surface of appreciation at once.)

"Perspective for Partisans"

The rewards, though modest in some respects, are great in satisfactions. I am repaid for 25 years on the job if the readers are better informed with an intelligent, stimulated awareness, if they feel closer to Brown, if they are impelled to add to the golden seductions of their own College memories some active understanding and responsible regard for today and tomorrow on the Hill.

Once I tried to sum it all up. Our statement of editorial policy was published last winter in the *American Alumni Council News*. We may have used it before, but it is pertinent again to our discussion. It's a little conscious as a posture—perhaps strikes an attitude—but it's honest as an aim:

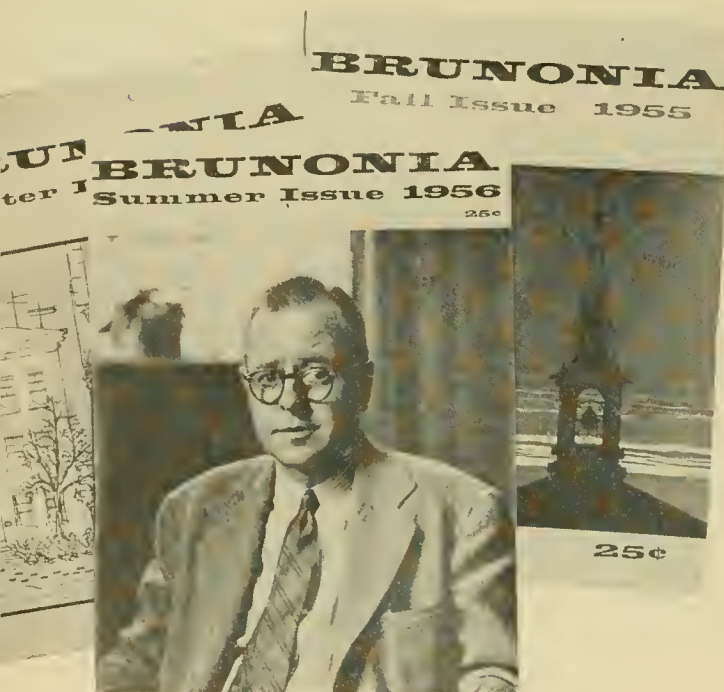
"Since informed loyalty is preliminary to constructive loyalty, the job of the alumni magazine is to provide per-

spective for partisans. It operates within a frank family relationship, for both University and alumni. It fosters therein the understanding and mutual benefit due partners.

"The magazine's premise is that alumni are older than Sophomores. We do not scorn humanity, frivolity, and memories. But the vitality, purpose, and desperation of universities are bigger stories. We must interpret as the preoccupied press cannot. Our pride must have 20-20 vision, but our faith must be wholehearted, large, contagious.

"We are articulate for alumni, too, prompting them to be thoughtful as well as sentimental. We renew their sense of belonging. We assist as they unite in fellowship and action. Above all, we remind those who shared a rich intellectual experience as students that they continue in that experience as educated men and responsible trustees."

W. C. W.



"Brunonia's" Bid

By JOHN B. WILLENBECHER

LAST YEAR was a boom year for *Brunonia*, Brown's undergraduate-managed magazine. What were the reasons for this boom? Why did the magazine enjoy a greater popularity among both students and faculty last year than it ever had before? Why were more copies sold on the newsstands last year than in any previous year? Why did the subscription list grow to unprecedented length? According to the editors the answer lies in an unbeatable formula: wider appeal in content plus exactly high standards must inevitably equal growth in popularity.

What actually happened inside last year's quarterly issues? *Brunonia's* first appeal was literary. For instance, when Robert Frost visited Brown to read and lecture last winter Ken Snyder '57 interviewed the "Dean of American poets" and wrote a perceptive critique of his work for *Brunonia*. This article touched off a series of interviews with men of note either at Brown or in the world at large. In "A Talk

with S. Foster Damon," Carl Ehmann '56 revealed insights into the world and philosophy of a Brown professor remembered by hundreds of alumni and recognized as the foremost living authority on William Blake. Commander Whithead was also a target for an interviewer.

In *Brunonia's* summer issue the Editor-in-Chief, Armin Frank '56 wrote a lead interview with Brown's president entitled "Barnaby C. Keeney: After One Year." The article was accompanied by a photographic portrait of Dr. Keeney on the cover (taken by Peter Brogren '57) and a striking caricature of Keeney by Burges Green of the *Providence Journal*.

In the same issue the editors reproduced an open letter to "students working in Brown University" by Sean O'Casey, the Irish playwright.

A humorous essay by Richard Chorley, of Brown's Geology Department, entitled "Examanship," caused a jocular furor among the faculty and student body when it appeared in *Brunonia's* fall issue. It explained, in nine easy theorems and numerous correlaries, how the student can pass exams "by making the most of what he hasn't got." Maurice Dolbier, reviewing *Brunonia* in the *Providence Journal*, commented that the article's "potential student value is so excessive that I wonder there hasn't been a magazine-burning by the faculty." Chorley also wrote of cricket, apropos of the sudden interest in the sport on Campus.

Brunonia was sprinkled liberally with drawings and cartoons by student artists—among them Ken Holden, Mary Ann Newlands, Norman Drapelick and John B. Willenbecher. One of Willenbecher's cartoons, after first appearing in *Brunonia*, was later bought and published by England's *Punch*.

Brunonia expanded and brightened up its book review section, printed more poetry of high quality and featured short stories by accomplished student writers.

In all areas of the magazine the accent was put on encouraging and developing new talent. As a consequence the list of contributors grew, the staff of the magazine enlarged, and, most important, more and more people began to buy and read *Brunonia*.

But the editors do not plan to merely coast on the speed and momentum *Brunonia* gathered last year: this year, from all indications, will be even better. Interviews with men of prominence in the world of the arts and sciences, a regular column by one of Brown's funniest young faculty members, short stories, poetry, articles, book reviews, cartoons, photography—this year's *Brunonia* will have them all. *Brunonia* will, branching into other areas, sponsor a series of film classics as a service to the Brown Community, and, if financial assistance is forthcoming, sponsor a lecture or reading by a prominent American writer.

It looks like another good year for *Brunonia*! Should you wish to receive the four issues of *Brunonia* to be published during the present school year, the form below is provided for your convenience in subscribing:

Brunonia, Box 1826 Brown Station
Providence 12, Rhode Island

Please send me the next four issues of *Brunonia*, the magazine of Brown University. I have enclosed a check for \$2.00 made payable to "*Brunonia*."

Name _____

Address _____

In Acknowledgment

GLAD as we have been to learn that our readers liked the last issue of the *Alumni Monthly*, we must not accept more credit than we deserve. It must be shared with a considerable number of the readers themselves who, over the past year, have sent us contributions as "voluntary subscriptions" for the magazine which they are entitled to receive free. We were authorized to draw on this fund to pay some of the extraordinary expenses for a jumbo-sized issue and the heavy use of the pictorial in it.

The University appropriation for the magazine operation is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. But it would not have permitted such lavish use of pictures nor the extra pages needed to accommodate them in the July issue. The Board of Editors, therefore, at its July meeting expressed appreciation of those readers who have sent in checks in support of the magazine. Since our last acknowledgment of such generosity, we have received voluntary subscriptions from 42 readers in the amount of \$261. Their names appear herewith. In recent years more than \$3400 has come in 715 donations.

It may be useful again to review the method of financing the magazine. When it was founded by Henry Robinson Palmer '90 in 1900, it was an independent, though benevolent, corporation which produced the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Its readers were subscribers. Subscriptions continued to finance the magazine when the Associated Alumni bought it in 1931 and became the publisher.

Some years later the Associated Alumni sought to have the magazine sent free to all Brown men, and overtures with the University led to agreement on that procedure, although the war prevented it being put into effect at once. In 1945, operations began on the new basis, with the University footing the bills but leaving control over editorial policy and content in the hands of the Board of Editors named by the Associated Alumni.

In 1952, when budgets were being slashed throughout the University, the appropriation would have been sufficient to finance only eight issues a year. Because the Associated Alumni felt nine issues desirable, the Alumni President suggested that the costs of the ninth be met by an appeal for voluntary contributions. For two years, the ninth issue was paid for in this fashion by several hundred readers. In 1954, however, the University appropriation was increased to accommodate the full publication schedule. The suggestion about "voluntary subscriptions" was withdrawn, and readers were informed that they were not needed. Some have, nevertheless, continued to send nominal checks. While we no longer ask for such donations, they are received and should be acknowledged.

Our benefactors, since our last report, have been the following:

George A. Blakeslee, Jr., '35, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, New York. Miss Katharine Burlingame, Providence. Miss Sandra Ann Cast'e, Wolfboro, N. H. Theron Clark '95, Los Angeles. Mrs. P. Dauk, New Canaan, Conn. Harold E. Deady '22, Oriente, Cuba. William B. Farnsworth '17, Providence. Mrs. Isaac S. Ford, Concord, N. H. Edwin C. Frost '90, Woodland, Calif. David L. Fultz '98, Lake Helen, Fla. Charles I. Gates '98, Milton, Mass. Frederick R. Gleason '11, Newtonville, Mass. Ralph B. Graham '15, Providence. Irving T. Gumb '15, East Orange, N. J. Francis D. Gurll '31, Riverside, Calif. William J. Hagan, II, Parks AFB, Calif. John C.



BRUNONIAN PASSENGERS aboard the Queen Mary last summer included, left to right: Bentan B. Orwig '20, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, and Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17.

Hanson '36, Augusta, Me. Philip F. Hartung, Jr., '43, Bergenfield, N. J. Miss Barbara Ann Herr, Dedham, Mass. Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Tarrytown, N. Y. Richard W. Horsefield '24, Morristown, N. J. Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I. Lloyd W. Josselyn '07, Elma, N. Y. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Providence. York A. King, Jr., '34, Philadelphia. Dr. Theodore C. Merrill '96, Paris, France. Frank W. Moody '06, University City, Mo. Leo J. C. Murphy '32, New York. Chester L. Nourse '09, St. Petersburg, Fla. Fred A. Otis '03, Providence. Lewis B. Pusey '14, Aurora, W. Va. Mrs. Elmer J. Rathbun, Providence. Thomas P. Reidy '32, Elmira, N. Y. David C. Rosenfield '50, Great Lakes, Ill. William K. Selden, Washington, D. C. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville, Mass. Miss Esther W. Tripp, Arlington, R. I. Robert C. Vose '96 and Mrs. Vose, Boston. Dale Wylie '17, Cleveland Heights, O.

The University Fund

(Continued from page 12)

shall be over and above their regular, annual gifts to the University.

Prior to World War II, when the annual Fund was reporting totals in the vicinity of \$40,000, it was beyond the imagination to foresee that alumni and friends would shortly increase their giving nearly ten-fold through this vehicle. Alumni of other universities have similarly responded to the financial problems there. This rising tide of voluntary giving has permitted the private institutions to play a more important role in our society than ever before.

This country has long believed in the value of free competition within our industrial society, and it would appear now that the competition of our Democratic principles with those of Communism have resulted, in part, in a greater appreciation of the value of free and independent education. So long as educated men in America give their fullest financial support to the colleges and universities, our country will grow stronger and safer.



The View Back

NOW THAT so much has happened, would it be spooky to go back? How will you feel, on your 15th reunion weekend? You will see the Campus, familiar in many ways, changed in others. You will see Faculty and be surprised how much younger they seem.

Many of us, it must be admitted, will be balder, fatter, grayer, perhaps duller. And Bill Miller won't be with us, though we all think of him with love and pride. But most of those who return will do so, as you will, mellowed for all the living you have done. You will come back reflectively, come back as an act of gratitude for how much fun it was to be young, how even better it is to have grown, changed, had children, buckled down to hard jobs.

We need occasionally to come to emotional points like those turn-off places on mountain roads, where we stop, stretch our legs, and look at the view back over the road we have travelled.

—Wooster Alumni Bulletin

A ROLLCALL OF REUNIONS

THE STAG REUNION of Brown University graduates, said a *Providence Journal* news story at Commencement time, is fading from the scene, and few mourn its passing. That's the startling word hundreds of Brown men carried back to the Campus over the weekend in family cars loaded down with suitcases—and wives.

"I can go out with the boys anytime," is the way one recent graduate explained the subtle change as his wife stood smiling beside him.

Historically, Brown University Class reunions have been stag affairs held in widely scattered off-campus spots as Cape Cod, Wickford, Norwich, Conn., Watch

Hill and countless surrounding farms and country clubs.

Many of the older Classes still hold to the habit of setting up a reunion headquarters far from College Hill, journeying in for Commencement if they can make it. But there was ample evidence on the Campus yesterday that the days of the stag reunion far from the University are numbered.

University officials have noticed the change taking place and they like it. One official estimated from a third to a half of the Classes now hold their reunions on Campus. In the last three or four years they have also noticed that more and more graduates are bringing their wives

and children back to the spot where Pop got his higher education. They credit the availability of rooms in the new Wriston Quadrangle as one of the main reasons for the swing back to the Campus. Lack of facilities to house and feed the returning grads prompted the out-of-town gatherings in the first place, they believe.

Both young and old graduates agreed yesterday that things have changed—and for the better.

"It's all to the good," a member of the class of 1897 said as he sat with six other classmates in the Faunce House Theater Lounge.

"It's a real treat seeing my husband's friends," Mrs. Constant F. Machonis of Cranford, N. J., said as she mingled with members of the class of 1951 beneath a huge tent set up on Thayer Field for the group. The informal gathering of the 1951 class, featuring casual sport clothes, paper cups, a Dixieland band and softball, is a further extension of the trend away from the stag parties of days gone by in the opinion of university officials. Many of the 70 wives present were attending a Brown reunion for the first time, a Class officer said.

But how about those stag parties he used to go to?

"No regrets," he said solemnly. "No regrets."

GOLDEN JUBILEE of 1906 reunited these classmates, 50 years out of Brown: 1st row, left to right—Cooper, Burgess, Pearson, Wright, Swofford, Woodbury, Wheeler, Corpen'er, Kennedy, Mattson; 2nd row—Bornicoot, Claflin, Tillinghast, Hill, Porter, Corcoran, James, Hamilton,

Driscoll, Shor, Brown, Nutter, Hobson; 3rd row—Sackett, Stone, Smith, Bellows, Berthold, Greene, Chondler, Tingley, Jackson, Mercer, Angell, Gay, Walsh, Field, Dexter, Banfield, Lindemuth, Guernsey, and Rackle. The group posed in the Shorpe Refectory.





COONAMESSETT INN was the scene of 1911's big 45th: 1st row—Heydon, Cate, Richardson, Ervin, Curtis, Burke, Gleason, Semonoff, Ya'mon; 2nd row—Arnold, Anderson, Swanson, Winslow, Clifford, Maseley, Allen,

Rooff, Breckenridge, Bosworth, Skillings, Knight, Hincley, Muir, Holman; 3rd row—Easton, Wilson, Brown, Staff, McKay, Smith, Swint, Fitz, Montz, and Pilling. (Readings are left to right.)

1893

NED ALDRICH's 39th annual Squantum Bake for the men of '93, University officers, and other friends was, once again, one of the features of the Commencement Weekend on the Hill. Getting the weekend off to an early start, the bake was held Thursday, May 31. Another '93 highlight was the ever-popular Commencement Morning Breakfast given by J. D. E. Jones at the Hope Club. Members at the dinner and breakfast this year were: Aldrich, Brown, Corcoran, Howard, Jones, Magill, and Weeks.

President Keeney was elected an honorary member of the Class as were Thomas G. Corcoran '22, son of Thomas P. '93, and George R. Ramsbottom, Pawtucket manufacturer.

1897

The 59th Reunion of the Class of '97 attracted 11 members, including William B. Peck who came all the way from St. Petersburg, Fla. They gathered at the Hope Club Saturday afternoon, June 2, for a Class Dinner, with Isaac B. Merriman the host. Plans for the big 60th were discussed, and a committee was named to make preliminary plans for June of 1957. Merriman is Chairman of this group, while Dr. Marcius Merchant, Daniel F. Holmes, and Arthur M. McCrillis will act as assistants. Those returning for the reunion were: Merriman, Merchant, Holmes, Peck, Starr, Briggs, Jones, Wilcox, McCrillis, Walcott, and Miner.

1899

The Class assembled at the Wannamoissett Country Club on Saturday, June 2, for its 57th Annual Dinner. Fifteen men sat down together and spent a pleasant interlude reminiscing over the Brown of the past and commenting on the Brown of

the present. Although five members died during the past year, we still have 62 on our mailing list. It was unanimously voted to continue to assemble every June, as we have yearly since graduation. The following answered the roll call: Baker, Barber, Dr. Beale, Davis, Duffly, Farnham, Grim, Hall, Harris, Howard, Littlefield, Loud, Shaw, Sheldon, and Vose.

1900

A Class Dinner in a private dining room of the Sharpe Refectory Monday, June 4, was the highlight of the Commencement Weekend for the men of '00. A total of 11 members were on hand for the time-honored Commencement March down College Hill and then the dinner. The group included: Armington, Bacon, Brown, Capron, Case, Hovey, Leland, Patton, Perry, Rickard, and Robinson.

1901

The 55th Reunion of the Class of '01, held at the Misquamicut Inn, Watch Hill, was a successful affair with 20 members returning for the weekend. Henry C. Hart was the Chairman in charge of arrangements, and he was assisted by William H. Hull. Some thought was given to joining the "over 50" group for 1957. Those returning included: Andrews, Beaman, Chace, Copeland, Day, Hart, Hull, Hoyt, Low, Maloney, Midgley, Page, Read, Smith, Stevens, Taylor, Ward, Bancroft, White, and Wright.

1902

The Class of '02 preserved its record of meeting every year since graduation as 17 members returned to the Campus and participated in many of the reunion activities. The feature for them, however, was the luncheon at the University Club following their 54th march down the Hill.

1903

The University Club was the scene of a Class Luncheon Monday afternoon, June 4, following the always-thrilling Brown Commencement. Classmates had an extra reason to be proud this year, since a member of '03, William T. Hastings, received an honorary degree from his College. John Cady and Fred Otis were in charge of the luncheon arrangements. During a discussion period which followed, it was voted to hold another informal reunion in 1957. Those who returned for all, or part, of the Commencement Weekend included: Barrows, with two guests from Yale, Cady, Gleason, Hastings, Otis, and Rice.

1904

The usual dinner and evening together at the University Club on Saturday, June 2, was the main item on the agenda for the Class this year. At a brief business meeting, all officers were elected for another term. The eight alumni returning included: McCann, Esten, Boone, Bailey, Mawney, Briggs, Heckman, and Mowry.

1905

In addition to turning out in large numbers for the Alumni Dinner Friday night, June 1, the men of '05 supported a Class Dinner Saturday night at the University Club. Nineteen members showed up to enjoy the roast beef and to listen to Dean Durgin talk on "handling the undergraduate problem child." At the meeting which followed the dinner, Colgate Hoyt offered \$100 to help pay up back dues of Class members. Also, it was voted to try and increase the '05 Scholarship Fund to \$100,000 by means of gifts, wills, and "otherwise." The list of those attending the reunion is as follows: Alexander, Burr, Davidson, Greene, Howard, La-



40TH REUNION of 1916 mustered: 1st row, left to right—Ekstrom, Feinstein, Brady, O'Brien, Coleman, Hurlin, Saunders, Bailey; 2nd row—Burton, McBee, Abbott, Graham, Dunn, Moore, Alm, Dursin; 3rd row—Hout-

mon, Coop, Davis, Feiner, Leonard, Byam, Brower, Shoul, Hill, McLeod; back row—Young, Scott, Mackay, Williston, Damon, Halloran, Steel, Levin, Bosworth, and Hughes.



35 YEARS OUT, 1921 gathered at Popponessett Inn: 1st row, left to right —Potter, Sheldon, Ashbey, Fish, Coputi, Wright, Gipfel, Sweet; 2nd row —McKenny, Earle Brown, Standish, Brighman, Stevens; 3rd row—Towle, Mochau, Honan, Knight, Brewster, Faunce, Roof, Oden; 4th row—Fred

Brown, Macmillan, Wilson, Itschner; 5th row—Csepely, Gu'lemette, Lougee, Faulkner, Turoff; 6th row—Jenks, Lord, MacDonald, Marks, P'ke, Colby, and Barrett. The photo preceded the Class dinner at the Wauquoit Inn.

tham, Maxfield, Schwinn, Thurber, Webb, Robinson, Bullock, Cronkhite, Marble, Bellin, Cooke, Hoyt, Gordon, and Goodwin.

1906

THE 50TH REUNION of the Class was considered a huge success! The program got under way auspiciously enough Friday evening as the men attended the Alumni Dinner and the ladies were entertained by the Sock and Buskin Alumni presentation at the Faunce House Theatre. On Saturday afternoon, the Class, including the ladies, attended a clambake given by Robert L. Knight at his home,

Lippitt Hill, Cranston, at which 58 were present. Following the bake, a large percentage rode over to Greenville for survey of the Brown Reservation, set up 25 years previous through '06's initiative and generosity.

Sunday afternoon, there was a Class Dinner with 64 present. The group was addressed by Provost Arnold, while Dr. Burgess proved an excellent Toastmaster. The highlight of this affair was the presentation to the University of a 50th Reunion Gift—\$11,000. Treasurer Sidney Bellows told Provost Arnold that donations are still being received and that the \$11,000 figure has been exceeded. The

amount turned over to the University shortly is for the further development and support of the Reservation at Greenville.

On Monday morning, there was the march down the Hill. President Mercer was Chief Marshal, with Alex Burgess and Bill Kennedy serving as Class Group Marshals. All together, 35 members were in the line of march. After the return to the Campus, there was attendance at the Commencement exercises and then a final luncheon at the Refectory.

Classmates returning included: Angell, Banfield, Barnicourt, Bellows, Berthold, Briggs, A. Brown, Burgess, H. Carpenter,

Chandler, Claflin, Congdon, Cooper, Corcoran, Dexter, Driscoll, Field, Gay, Green, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hill, Hobson, Jackson, H. James, Kennedy, Knight, Lillie, Lindemuth, Matteson, Mercer, Nutter, Pattee, Pearson, Porter, Pray, Rackle, Sackett, Shor, J. Smith, Stone, Swaffield, Swanson, Tillinghast, Tingley, R. Walsh, J. Walsh, Wheeler, Woodbury, and Wright. Wives attending included Mesdames Berthold, Brown, Burgess, Claflin, Cooper (and niece), Chandler, Gay, Green (and daughter), Harson (mother of F. Harson), Porter, Shor, J. Smith, Sackett, Parkhurst (widow of late Eliot Parkhurst), Tillinghast, and Woodbury.

1907

Discussion of the 50th Reunion in June of 1957 was the principal item on the docket as the Class met at the University Club Friday, June 1, for a social hour before going to the Alumni Dinner. The Class Cup made its agreeable appearance, the Secretary showed letters and post cards from Classmates, to whom he is grateful for their prompt replies to the 49th reunion notice, and there was a moment of silence in memory of Classmates McEvoy, Elrod, Funk, Shearer, Mowry, and Oman who have died since June 1955. Frank Cummings and Jack Curran were temporarily out of circulation, and Z. Chafee, Jr., was unable to come from Cambridge because he was guest that night of his Harvard colleagues at a dinner before his retirement from the Faculty of the Harvard Law School.

Presumably, before the paragraph above appears in print, Class members will have received their first letter about the 50th Reunion. President Clark will appoint a committee and begin active proceedings by the time College opens in September. Present for the Alumni Dinner and Commencement were: President Clark, Knowles, Branch, Slade, Buckley, McCann, Curley, Burnham, Harris, Streeter, Affleck, Eddy, and Gurney.

1908

Nine Classmates, many of them with their wives, joined for a Class Dinner in one of the private dining rooms of the Sharpe Refectory Saturday night, June 2. The same officers were re-elected, and Norman Sammis was appointed Reunion Chairman for next year's off reunion. Those attending with their wives included: Case, Grinnell, Murray, Swain, Thomas, and Sammis. Also present were: Wilmot, Mason, and Pinkham.

1909

Friday, June 1, and Sunday, June 3, were the two days set one side by the Class for its off-year reunion activities. The Alumni Dinner was the feature attraction Friday night, while a Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club highlighted the Sunday schedule. Henry Chafee was re-elected Reunion Chairman; otherwise there was no change in the slate of Class Officers. A list of those returning is as follows: Connell, A. M. Chace, Ward, Chafee, Tanner, Gorman, Kirley, Wells, Tinkham, Sherwood, Leach, Henderson, Hollen, Bosworth, Buffum, Boyce, Crossley, Wilmot, Sweetland, Sykes, Ross, Cook, Bugbee, Turner, Dodge, Stone, Everett.

1910

The ever-popular Squantum Club was the scene of the Class Dinner on Sunday,

June 3—the feature attraction of the Commencement Weekend. However, there was also a good group on hand for the Alumni Dinner Friday evening. For two years now we have invited wives to most of the reunion activities, and we like and recommend the idea. We also approve of making reunion headquarters on or near the Campus. A list of those returning for at least one of the reunion activities includes, with their wives: Creelman, Dwyer, Hartigan, Munson, Ward, Round, Freeman, Horton, and Spicer. Also returning were: Babcock, Fales, Gould, Mercer, Palmer, Post, and Wood.

1911

OUR 45TH REUNION turned out to be a good one! Most of the activity centered around plans Friday and Saturday, although a large delegation was on hand Monday morning for the Commencement March down the Hill. A Cocktail Party, at which wives were included, was held at the Agawam Hunt Club on Friday afternoon; then most people headed for the Conamesset Inn at Falmouth on Cape Cod for the Class Outing. There was a Class Dinner Saturday, after which a short business meeting was held. Resolutions were adopted as to the disposition of insurance funds and all other funds after the death of the last member of the Class. Earle B. Arnold was Reunion Chairman for the successful 45th, assisted by Ellis Yatman and Judah Semonoff.

Attending the Cocktail Party with their wives were: Anderson, Archie, Arnold, Brown, Heyden, Murphy, Semonoff, Swanson, and McKay. Coming "on

their own" were Curtis, Fitz, Gifford, Knight, Muir, Staff, and Winslow. Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, widow of our late Classmate, was also on hand, as were Provost and Mrs. Sam Arnold, guests of the Committee.

Other men attending the Falmouth Frolics included Allen, Bosworth, Breckenridge, Burke, Cate, Easton, Ervin, Holman, Hinkley, Archie, Montz, Moseley, Pilling, Richardson, Roalf, Skillings, Smith, Swint, Wilson, and Gleason.

1913

Cocktails at the home of George Metcalf on Friday evening, June 1, got the 1956 Commencement Weekend off to a fast start. After enjoying the Metcalf hospitality and electing Wally Snell Treasurer of the Class, the men adjourned to the Sharpe Refectory for the Alumni Dinner. Those attending included: Morgan, Snell, Robinson, Arnold, Bailey, Tucker, Metcalf, and Bohl.

1914

Despite the fog and mist, the men of '14 managed to have a good time at the four-day off-year reunion. The Alumni Dinner started things off in grand style Friday evening, and then, on Saturday, there was the Clambake at the Kettle-Hole and the Chicken Barbecue at Fritz Hazard's farm in Saundertown. Hazard, the Reunion Chairman, had help in planning this gala get-together from D. C. Adelman, Dr. McLaughlin, C. L. Woolley, and R. S. Holding. Others attending the weekend program included Boyd, Beckwith, Brackett, Cook, Durgin, Farn-

And What Is a Reunion?

IS a college Class Reunion something special and deeply significant? To the Class of 1905 of Brown, there is indeed something worth our reflection in this long and "bounden clanship" of enduring regard.

Of an original 220 members, 135 have now found their home beyond the fourth dimension, among the stars of a limitless space of the spirit. We little can penetrate that veil, but whatever of theirs still remains here, we can weigh in the scales of our several experiences and affections.

A great deal does indeed remain, for a great deal did in fact enmesh us together in our common University life. A College Class becomes extraordinarily inter-entangled, knit close, in early eagernesses, varying aspirations, some discouragements, a few minor triumphs. Somehow this state never quite changes—change and develop individually as over the years we may. Whatever our wandering or our condition, we come together again, with a renewal of spirit and a sense of comfort in that those who accepted us each then, now take us anew as we were and as we are.

It was said by a man, famous and with many riches as well, of his University,—and it was true of his College Class as well: "I can always go back to her and be sure of the comfort that I stand most in need of." The memory of those of our number who are no longer here—though they be gone—is part of that comfort.

What is their success and what is ours?

Success perhaps lies in the degree to which externally (within the limits of our capacities and circumstances) we achieve usefulness, and internally in the degree to which we attain peace within. As those others, now gone, look down (as we say) from a spaceless space, it may be that out of their new-found insights this also would be their idea of an eternal measure.

For some, not all things have gone forward as had been hoped. A contemporary philosopher has said, "One's capacities may not measure up to one's expectations . . . yet a man who is prepared, can take disappointment in his stride. Morale is the capacity to sustain failure, to come back for a new attack. . . . the person who from education has a clear hard insight into the relative order of values—such a person cannot wholly fail." And he adds, "The intelligent study of tragedy generates fellow-feeling and courage."

Some 85 of the Class are left, still to taste the sweet waters from that rock of humble friendship. The other 135 had their part and still have their part in creating that earthly but noble reality, the kindly feelings of human spirits for human spirits.

It perhaps is our best memorial, to those who have gone, that we realize this. But, also, it is a tribute to a precious thing which we have generated and preserved, and now salute and commemorate in a reunion of our closeknit family of the mind.

LEONARD W. CRONKHITE '05

ham, Hadfield, Harrington, Lord, MacDowell, McKenzie, Sawin, Spooner, Williams, and Wolf.

1915

A Friday afternoon Cocktail Party at the Hope Club, followed by the Alumni Dinner, was the program this June. The highlight of the day came when Sidney Clifford, who has been ill, dropped in to the Hope Club to say "hello" to the boys. Everyone was happy to see him and to know that he is recovering. While he is on the road back, George E. Bliven will act as Secretary pro-tem. Others attending the reunion were: Abbott, Anthony, Breckenridge, Burwell, Campbell, Copeland, Cram, Crowell, Edinger, Greene, Hunt, Newcombe, Sheffield, Staff, Stewart, and Waterman. Also present as guests at the Hope Club were Mel Sawin '14 and Elmer MacDowell '14.

1916

FORTY-THREE MEMBERS of the Class of '16 enjoyed a most delightful reunion at the Treadway Inn, North Falmouth, Mass., during the Commencement Weekend. Guests began arriving early Friday afternoon, June 1, and most stayed through Sunday, June 3.

At the Class Meeting on Saturday evening, presided over by Pres. William A. Graham, talks were given by Prof. C. Emmanuel Ekstrom of the Brown Faculty, Major General William C. Chase, retired, and Dr. Wilbourn E. Saunders.

Stan McLeod announced that President Graham had been elected an Alumni Trustee, which brought to five the number of '16 men currently serving on this illustrious body. Others are Ted Ballou, Harry Burton, Stan McLeod, and Bill Saunders. It was also stated that on the Class roster are four members who have distinguished themselves in the armed forces, Major Gen. Chase, Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins, Col. Burton L. Lucas, and Major Gen. H. Stanford McLeod. The first three are now retired.

The following members of the Class were present for the weekend: Abbott, Ballou, Brower, Cashman, Coleman, Davis, Ekstrom, Graham, Houtman, Leonard, MacKay, O'Brien, Sarle, Shoul, Alm, Bosworth, Burton, Chandler, Coop, Dunn, Feiner, Halloran, Hughes, Levin, McLeod, Ormsby, Saunders, Steel, Young, Bailey, Brady, Byam, Chase, Damon, Dursin, Feinstein, Hill, Hurlin, McBee, Moore, Riley, Scott, and Williston.

1917

A total of 17 members of the Class showed up for at least a part of the Commencement Weekend. Raymond E. Jordan was elected Reunion Chairman for the 40th next June. And, for the first time, a Campus reunion is going to be tried. Those attending were: Cambio, Leighton, Maguire, Corkum, Flanders, Fritsch, Williams, Pearce, Jordan, Farnsworth, Appleget, Keach, Quinham, Foote, Walsh, Brown, and Watjen.

1918

The traditional Alumni Dinner Friday, June 1, and a Commencement Morning Breakfast, June 4, were the high spots of a successful off-year reunion. Several tables were reserved at the Alumni Dinner for the men of '18, and 15 members showed up early Monday morning for a snack at the Sharpe Refectory before the long march down the Hill. And, talking of the Commencement March, the faithful Class Secretary, Walter Adler, had the honor of being Chief of Staff.

1919

Chet Beard's Camp in South Attleboro, Mass., was the scene of the Sunday, June 3, get-together of Classmates to help celebrate the 1957 Commencement season. At a short business meeting, the old officers were continued for another term. A group of 33 Classmates and our guest of honor, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, braved the bad weather to accept the Beard invitation. By a unanimous vote, the Class agreed to return again next June.

Those at the reunion included: Bazar, Beard, Black, Boyle, Campbell, Clauss, Cohen, Eastham, Edwards, Fraser, Haley, Howland, Jenks, Johnston, Lanpher, Levy, McSweeney, Martineau, Millar, Moulton, Mullane, Murphy, Perkins, Putnam, Roberts, Robinson, Russo, Scott, Searles, Skerry, Tannenbaum, Wheeler, Wilder, and Wriston.

1920

Although this was an off-year for reunions, some of the local members of the Class and their wives gathered at the University Club Friday evening, June 1, for a Cocktail Hour. Following this, the men, as is their custom, attended the Alumni Dinner. The member of the Class who returned the greatest distance for the Commencement Weekend was Bruce N. Coulter. However, he had a special reason for returning to the Hill, for his daughter was graduated from Pembroke Monday morning. The Coulters are from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Those present for the reunion included: Gifford, Sinclair, Jenckes, Litchfield, Barlow, Vance, Pieri, Fulton, Lawson, Lawton, Schoeneweiss, Bogle, Ratigan, Lovenberg, Searles, Shay, Smith, and Coulter.

1921

FROM the Cocktail Party Friday afternoon, June 1, until the Commencement March Monday morning, June 4, things were a-hopping and a-popping for the Class this June. Upon leaving the Campus, all Classmates were in agreement that there is nothing like a good 35th Reunion to bring back the old college spirit.

Things got under way with a Cocktail Party Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown in East Greenwich. Over 30 Classmates and wives attended. The always popular Alumni Dinner followed, and 32 members of the

Some Thoughts on Reunions

By An Alumnus Who Has Passed His 25th

YOU'RE WORRIED, of course, as we are, about identifying old friends and recalling their names; but this is a failing so common at our age that the doctors have invented a name for it: *anonymitis*. We know a man who had a really bad case—so bad, in fact, that he confessed to a friend that there were now only three names he *could* remember. "And what are they?" inquired the friend, a mean devil. "Well, of course, my own, and my wife's, and—and—what the dickens was that other one!" Don't worry: Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle was never enrolled in our Class.

We do wonder a bit, every five years, why it is that so many men feel impelled to mess up the even tenor of their lives by attending reunions. Of course, it doesn't make sense; but we do so many things that don't make sense and are glad of it later.

It's pleasant to see old friends again and (to quote an anonymous scalawag at the reunion of another Class) "to wonder why they all married middle-aged women." A dastard as well as a scalawag, for we all know that women only begin to approach their prime at a certain age. For one thing, they're prettier than they used to be because they've had so much more practice. At last, too, under our critical encouragement, they've mastered the art of dressing becomingly. They've learned not to interrupt, and achieved a certain tolerance, and learned how to cook, none of which gifts were theirs when we married them.

In fact, we know only one good reason for excluding wives from these happy occasions, and we mention it merely because the arguments on the other side are so much more convincing. We learned it just after our 25th, when the cleaning bill was

rendered: \$69.85 no less. But we hasten to add that the 25th lasted four days, not two, and that we had in our train a wife and four daughters, all of whom changed armor three times daily—and it rained quite a lot, if memory serves.

Let's agree that it's fun to see old friends (and their wives), to hear each others' prejudices and accomplishments, to prove that one can still swing a racket or a club, and to boast about our grandchildren—in short, to be among a lot of people who look happy: happy to be there, just that.

Is that enough to bring us together? Perhaps. But there's another good reason, a reason we're all aware of but seldom voice: allegiance. In this confidential communication it may be mentioned, albeit in a whisper. Though skillful writers and orators have on occasion bruited the theme, they never seem to touch the secret place in our hearts reserved for this special loyalty. We're so used to its being there, we've taken it so long for granted, that we are faintly shocked when we hear it blazoned—like a cherished family skeleton dangled in public.

We are told that the old place isn't what it used to be. Much more of horror may be written into the record—and yet, somehow, loyalty strangely persists. Why? Because it's built in, like a radiant heating system, impossible to uproot without tearing the house down.

No matter that the giants are dead, no matter the physical changes, no matter the different fashions and customs: the treasure of allegiance is the possession of each one of us, more precious as the years unfold.

And that, believe it or not, is really the reason we come back. Isn't it?

—*Harvard Alumni Bulletin*



BIGGEST of them all was 1931's reunion: 1st row, left to right—Sisk, Kenny, Nickerson, Zusman, Galkin, Crane, Jim Brown, Langa, Brugge, Eagan, Schulz, Mahood, Clint Williams, Greenfield, Hall, McIver, Field, Warren, Nelson, Manahan, Hindley, Landaw; 2nd row—Cranan, Eddy, Walls, White, Woodruff, Lane, Strubell, Ranges, Ahern, Mackenzie, Mawney, Bouteille, Edes, Jacobs, Arthur, DeLise, Clarke, Maultan, Rache, Thompson, DelSesta, Demmler, Hutchinson, Silver, Levin, Silverman, Sand-

heim; 3rd row—Bowen, Briggs, Ed Williams, Marshall, Day, Vaughn, Walter, Maya, Sanek, Endlar, Wentworth, Hemelright, Spira, Baruch, Nelson, Fedeli, Silversan, Rubinger, Rhee, Navagraski; 4th row—Hood, Allen, Lawlan, Bell, Buannona, Briggs, Gerry, Fletcher, Arnold, Dennis, Taombs, Gill, Henn, Osberg, Richardson, C. Brown, McDanaugh, Johnson, and Burgess. They posed before the barbecue at King Philip Bakemasters at Bristol.



BACK WITH 1926: 1st row, left to right—Ress, Hecht, Godfrey, Spencer, Adama, Santasuassa, Sulzberger, Temkin, Adams, Blassberg, See; 2nd row—Cassidy, Garing, Keach, Day, Andrew, Kilbourne, Davis, MacKay, Putney, Ortalano, Ianata; 3rd row—Widnall, Anthony, Austin, Barry,

Kaufer, Hawarth, Bill, Gurjian, Sugarman, Nispel, McOsker; 4th row—Friedman, Norton-Taylor, Canklin, Muller, Viault, Dee, Place, Danzell, Jones, Goldman; 5th row—Hassell, Ripley, Len Thompson, Babcock, Wells, Nagle, Andrews, Sage, Rogal.

Class were on hand to listen to our own George W. Potter give the principal talk.

On Saturday, the scene shifted to Cape Cod and the Popponessett Inn. A total of 44 members and wives enjoyed some of the Cape Cod atmosphere before the weekend was through. Swimming and a few turns on the handy golf course was the schedule during Saturday. Then, on the Sabbath, a Class Luncheon was held in the early afternoon, followed by a Class Meeting. At this meeting, Bill Brightman and Al Mochau were re-elected President and Secretary, respectively, and two new officers were added. They are Earle Brown as Treasurer and George Ashbey as Corresponding Secretary.

On Monday morning, despite the foul weather, '21 was well represented in the March. Ashbey and Charlie Fish acted as Marshals.

1924

Twenty-two men of the Class gathered informally at the home of S. Everett

Wilkins at 104 Bowen St., Providence, Friday, June 1, for a delightful Cocktail Party from 5:00-6:30. By that time, the Alumni Dinner was ready to get under way and all journeyed forth to the Sharpe Refectory. Those present included: Aldrich, Bliss, Butler, C. Chaffee, Connly, Coolidge, Cotton, Drake, Dyer, Flather, C. Goff, R. Goff, L. Goff, Greene, Hopkins, Lalumia, Lubrano, McGregor, Morris, Sanford, Sims, Wilkins.

1925

Although no major reunion plans were formulated this June, a number of Classmates made their way back to the Campus during the Commencement Weekend. A new slate of officers was recently announced. They are as follows: Hon. President—Dr. Adolph W. Eckstein; President—Harry L. Hoffman; Vice-President—W. Easton Louttit; Executive Vice-President—Shirley Elsbree; Treasurer—John B. Kilton; Reunion Chairman—George W. Kilton; Secretary—John E.

Pemberton. The new Secretary would appreciate news for the Brunonians Far and Near section of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* mailed to him at 120 Progress St., Saylesville, R. I.

1926

A SATURDAY EVENING Class Dinner which attracted 103 Classmates and wives was one of the features of a very lively and successful 30th Reunion for the men of '26. Held at the Muenchinger-King Hotel in Newport the Dinner specialized in good food, good speakers, and the relaxed atmosphere so essential to a reunion gathering. George Cassidy acted as Toastmaster, while Vice-President Tom Appleget represented the University, and Duncan Norton-Taylor spoke for the Class.

The wives were included in all activities this year, with the exception of the Alumni Dinner. And, during that period Friday evening, many of the gals attended a special dinner arranged for them at the Providence Art Club. The children also



AT 1931'S
BARBECUE

had their day—Sunday! A Family Outing at the Brown Reservation brought out the young fry in large numbers. Even the bad weather couldn't dull their spirits. Commencement Day closed out the weekend activities. The next item of business will be plans for the 35th!

The Committee which did such a grand job in arranging this reunion is as follows: General Chairman—Jack See; Finance—Ralph Crosby; Publicity—Godfrey Goff; Registration—Rowland Keach; Transportation—Robert F. Day; Friday Chairman—H. Cushman Anthony; Saturday Chairman—Ormond B. Cook; Sunday Chairman—Edward R. Austin; Women's Reception Committee—Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Temkin.

1928

The Saturday night Class Dinner, at which a testimonial award was made to Judge Tom Paolino, was the feature of this off-year reunion. Nelson Conlong made the presentation speech. Ken Matteson was elected Chairman of the 30th Reunion Committee, and plans for this big one will be formulated shortly. Jack Heffernan was Reunion Chairman this June, assisted by Loring Litchfield, Clinton Owen, and Woody Calder. Those attending with wives included: D'Ugo, Goldberg, Goldowsky, Heffernan, Johnson, Lawrence, Lisker, Litchfield, Lovell, Matteson, Owen, Paolino, Pett, Solinger, and Trenholm. Also attending were Calder, Conlong, Presel, and Smith.

1929

Nine members joined at the Alumni Dinner Friday night in this off-year reunion of the Class. Lou Farber had the distinction of coming the longest distance—from Tucson, Ariz. Others on hand included: Bearce, Clark, Hanson, Harris, Luft, Shattuck, Carpenter, and Moskol.

1931

THERE MAY have been bigger reunions in the past and there may be better reunions in the future, but you can't prove it by the men of '31 who came back to the Hill to reunite in June on their big 25th!

Using Maxcy Hall as their base of operations, the Classmates, and their wives, enjoyed a four-day, seven-point program that was close to being the last word in reunions. Festivities started in Maxcy Friday afternoon with a Cocktail Party which was attended by 100. The cocktails were stimulating, and the hors

d'oeuvres provided by genial William Davis and his staff were excellent. In fact, it was all we could do to get the men to leave for the Alumni Dinner at 7 o'clock.

That brings us to the second event on our schedule, the Alumni Dinner. Attended by 85 members, this was one of the highlights of the weekend. That "special" moment arrived when Joe Galkin presented the Class of '31's 25th Reunion Gift to President Keeney. The final amount realized was \$38,618.00 and represented contributions from 216 members of the Class. This is an all-time record, both in dollars and number of donors. While the men were making merry at the Alumni Dinner, the wives were dining at the University Club. After dinner, 22 wives attended the Sock and Buskin Alumni presentation of "The Play's the Thing" at the Faunce House Theatre. The third event on '31's schedule, the Campus Dance, brought the men and the gals back together again on the Middle Campus. Three 30-place tables in front of Faunce House barely took care of the large crowd which showed up to enjoy the music and the general setting.

The first event on the Saturday agenda, number five for the Class, was the Cocktail Hour and Barbecue at King Philip's Bakemaster in Bristol, R. I. A group of 134 members, wives, and guests gathered for these festivities, which also included a Class Meeting and a visit to the Haffenreffer Reservation and Indian Museum. The Class Picture was also taken at noon, and copies have been mailed to all those who were in the photo. Additional prints of this Class Picture, with names, can be obtained by writing to Brown Photo Lab, Brown University, Providence 12. The price is \$1.00. A slate of officers, suggested by the Nominating Committee, was approved by the Class. They are as follows: President—Norman Silverman; Vice-Presidents—John F. Aiso (Calif.), Lloyd G. Briggs (N. Y. State), Robert V. Cronan (N. Y. City), Louis F. Demmler (Penna.), David M. Edes (Perennial), Joseph Galkin (R. I.), S. Abbott Hutchinson (Mass.), John W. Lane (Ill.), Paul E. Monahan (Conn.); Secretary-Treasurer—Clinton N. Williams. Chet Worthington, also celebrating a 25th anniversary, was a speaker and received a gift.

The Squantum Club was the scene of the Class Banquet Saturday night. Cocktails were served early in the evening on a high hill overlooking Narragansett Bay, and the Clambake followed at 7:30. Guests from the University included Mr.

and Mrs. W. Chesley Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton V. Piepul. Joe Galkin, as Chairman of the Gift Fund drive, was presented with a bronze cigarette box with the Brown University seal on the cover. Provost Arnold and Milt Piepul were the guest speakers for the evening, and both were presented with initialed gold ballpoint pens as tokens of the appreciation of the Class. One of the unpublicized generousities of our reunion was "champagne for the house" during the Banquet with the compliments of Classmate Bob Eddy, a Squantum member. Dancing and general frivolity carried the Class into Sunday morning.

Sunday featured the buffet at the Brown Yacht Club. Several members of the Class entered a race with the Varsity Sailing team, and Alden Walls and Ken White came in a fast third. Then, on Monday morning, 33 Classmates joined the Class of '31 group in the Commencement Procession down College Hill and to the First Baptist Meeting House. A sober and fitting climax to the "greatest" reunion ever held on the Hill!

1932

While enjoying their usual off-year reunion, the men of '32 formulated plans for the big 25th, which is now less than a year away! The Class elected Hugh S. Butler of New York Reunion Chairman for this big event, while T. Dexter Clarke will serve as Vice-Chairman. In a radical departure from form, the Class also decided to make the 25th a Campus-centered reunion. While applauding the gift of the Class of '31 to the College, the Class of '32 announced their "raised sights" for the 25th Reunion Class Gift Fund! Returning this June were: Chase, Jackson, Beach, Cusick, Zucker, MacKeseay, Ripley, Damarjian, Iannoli, McSoley, Hazen, Goldberg, Scott, Tillinghast, Najarian, Clarke, Waite, Canning, Hunt, Andrew, Hurley, and Olson (hon.).

1933

An informal get-together at the annual Alumni Dinner was the only activity of the Commencement Weekend for the men of '33 this June. Those attending the dinner included: Bradshaw, Chatterton, W. Gilbane, T. Gilbane, Pfaffmann, and Pickard.

1936

FIFTY-EIGHT MEMBERS of the Class took advantage of the excellent accommodations at the Goddard House in the Wriston Quadrangle to return to the Hill for what some called a "near perfect" reunion. Gerald Dunn was the Reunion Chairman and, as good Reunion Chairmen do, he invited the Class to his house Friday afternoon to start the weekend off correctly with a Cocktail Party. With this grand start, the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance were even more enjoyable than usual.

The Saturday schedule was also an inviting one: A luncheon-meeting at the Hope Club was followed, later in the day, by a dinner-dance at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Golf was available during the afternoon hours for the "athletes" in the Class. Sunday was a day of rest, but the usual Commencement March Monday morning drew a good number of '36 men back to the Campus for the official closing of their 20th.

Commencement

SIDELINE SHOTS



DR. CHARLES J. HUTCHINSON, Director of University Health Service, and his staff were ready far any Commencement emergency with a station in Sayles Hall. There were na takers, fortunately.



COME, NOW! Cammcement! is a happy day. What's the trouble? (The answer is at the right: she wants in.)



NO BANDSMAN laves that Hill. Senior arations inside the Meeting House mean o respite outdoors.



THE AUDIENCE on the College Green an Cammcement morning heard a broadcast of the exercises in the Meeting House while they awaited the graduates' return to the Hill. Harman Hyde of the Public Rela'ions Office directed the broadcast and provided the cammentary from his post by the church.



AT THE HOPE CLUB for 1936's dinner: 1st row, left to right—Dooley, Murray, Neal, Willemin, Field, Despres, Sofarenka, Bojar, Wheeler, Dunn; 2nd row—Olney, Latham, Appleyard, O'Reilly, Krause, Kiesel, Jack, Margolies, Russian, Bristol, Stewart, Connly, Williams; 3rd row—Maiden, Kenyan, McLaughlin, Watson, Smithson, Hawkes; 4th row—Davis, Rieser,

Barney, Lund, Gallagher, Summerfield; 5th row—Cadwgan, Wilks, Stevens, Wilkins; 6th row—Bubier, Vice-President Appleget, Payne, Whitcomb; 7th row—Pearce, Holt, Noonan, Giffard; 8th row—Wakeman, Rollins, Butler, Owens, Daum, Levenson, Newman, and Lovell. Newman travelled farthest—from Honolulu.

Those attending included: Rieser, Levenson, Daum, Rollins, Bojar, Field, Pearce, Lovell, Whitcomb, Watson, Connly, Laughlin, Neuman, Gallagher, Bubier, Stewart, Bristol, Russian, Appleyard, O'Reilly, Neal, Olney, Cadwgan, Kenyan, Payne, Gifford, Barney, Holt, Wakeman, Davis, Noonan, Owens, Wilkens, Maiden, Latham, Jack, Wheeler, Easton, Lund, Stevens, Hawkes, Smithson, Dunn, Willemin, Williams, Handy, Moses, Despres, Soforenko, Wilks, Margolies, Murray, Krause, Kiesel, and Nicholson.

1939

The 17th consecutive reunion of the Class of '39 was a smashing success, so much so that elaborate plans have already been made for June of 1957. The Alumni Dinner on Friday evening and a day at the Rhode Island Country Club on Saturday were the main features of the weekend. In the Saturday golf, Pete Davis ended with the low gross (82), while Stan Mathes was high with 122. After cocktails and dinner Saturday evening, a discussion was held as to methods of raising money for a Class Gift to the University, to be presented at the time of the 25th Reunion. Plans for the 1957 Reunion were also discussed, and Dean Emery Walker gave a short talk on the Admission program at Brown.

The men of '39 were proud to be the first Class to announce their reunion schedule for 1957. Raymond deMatteo is Chairman, and his program will begin with a Cocktail Party at Sears House in the Quadrangle Friday afternoon. This will be followed by the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday, the Rhode Island Country Club will again be the scene of Class activities, with golf, cocktails, and dinner

on the agenda. Chairman deMatteo has even promised to hire a Vice-President in charge of weather so that a good time will be guaranteed.

Those attending: Knowles, Horton, Robinson, Roberts, Barrett, McIntyre, Dupouy, Fletcher, Hartley, Jaburg, Davis, Mathes, Coop, Brown, Walker, Luhn, Gross, DiClemente, Mochnachy, Wisbach, Macgillivray, LeValley, Bursley, Lewis, and deMatteo.

1940

Dutch treat cocktails were served at the University Club prior to the Alumni Dinner. Those attending included Russ Field and his wife, Frannie Wood, Herb Lewis, Bob Lindermann, who, on Monday morning, marched down the Hill with his boys, Al Williams, and Harold Pfautz.



1941

THE NORWICH INN was once again the scene of the reunion of '41, and, once again, a good time was had by all. Jack Shartenberg and Earl Harrington were the Co-Chairmen mainly responsible for this gala weekend, but they were ably assisted by Bechtold, Duesing, Gustafson, Hopps, Jusezyk, Rice, Sheffield, and Shelton.

Fifty-three Classmates and 31 wives showed up either Friday or Saturday. At a business meeting, the following officers were elected: President—Lou Duesing; Vice-President—Paul Shelton; Secretary—Earl W. Harrington, Jr.; Treasurer—Eliot Rice; Deputy Secretary-Treasurer—Clifford Gustafson.

Charlie Bechtold and Lou Bergen have been appointed as Co-Chairmen for the 25th Anniversary Class Gift Committee, and Dr. Paul Blackmore is Chairman of the next reunion in 1961.

1946

THE 10TH REUNION of the Class was held at the Mt. Hope Estate in Bristol, R. I., and close to 100 took advantage of the weekend to renew old acquaintances.

Under the direction of Reunion Chairman Ivory Littlefield, proceedings began Friday afternoon on Campus with the ever-popular Alumni Dinner. However, the reunion reached its peak Saturday in Bristol. The golf course took quite a beating, and when the dust had cleared Tony Masi was the low-gross man. A sort of softball game also was played by husbands and wives, without definite results.

However, at the Class Meeting, several decisions were reached: A committee was designated to consider means of making substantial gifts to the University Fund

in future years. Class Dues, insurance plans, investments, etc. All will be considered, and a recommendation will be made to the Class during Homecoming Weekend. Ballots will be mailed to all members in advance of the meeting to allow those not present to indicate their preference. The Class also voted its thanks to Littlefield's Reunion Committee consisting of Tony Masi, Paul O'Brien, Dick Tracy, Mel Chernick, Hugh Allison, and Walter Di Prete.

A new slate of officers was elected as follows: President—John Henderson; Vice-President—Allen Rust; Secretary—Richard Tracy; Treasurer—Melvin Chernick.

1949

The only organized activity during the Commencement Weekend was a meeting of the 25 Year Class Gift Committee.

The Class will be notified of the progress and plans of this committee some time in the fall.

1950

The second annual Cocktail Party Friday afternoon and a Class Meeting Saturday afternoon were the two sixth Reunion activities of Brown's largest Class. Nearly 75 Classmates, wives and guests attended the party, which was held, once again, at the Phi Delt Fraternity in the Wriston Quadrangle. Bill Pollard and his charming wife from Grand Rapids, Mich., came the longest distance. Guests of the Class were Pat Kenny of Brown's English Department and Paul Mackesey, Athletic Director. A highlight of the get-together was the presentation of the Class of 1950 Achievement Award to Tony Trivisono of Providence, for attaining success and

distinction in his chosen field—social work.

Thirty-eight were on hand for the Class Meeting. After a period of discussion, the Class ratified the new slate of officers, the Class Constitution, and the appointment of a local Board of Directors. Copies of the Constitution are available upon request from Bob Cummings, 172 Everett Ave., Providence. The new officers are as follows: President—Ed Kiely; Vice-President—Jack Schreiber; Secretary—Bob Cummings; Treasurer—Roy Fidler; Assistant Treasurer—Bill Mayer.

1951

SETTING a fast pace, one that other fifth-year classes might do well to follow, the men of '51 "took over" the Hill from Friday, June 1, until Monday, June 4.

(Continued on page 35)



1951 AT NORWICH: 1st row, left to right—Nestor, Mongeau, Bechtold, Rice, Persan, Duesing, Sokol, Blackmore, Wilmat, Vierling, Jackson; 2nd row—Shartenberg, Newton, Doherty, Dane, Cotter, Collins, Crosby, McClelland, Berger, McDonough, Clifford Gustafson, O'Melia, Drury; 3rd

row—Nash, Hackett, Drennon, Sheldon, McTammany, Gilman, Pearce, Jusczyk, Hillery, Kenton, Sanies, Weiner, Harrington; 4th row—Kidney, Happs, Sheffield, White, Udis, Blacklow, Helgerson, Nanes, Green, Liebmann, Donald Smith, and Davis.



AT THE 10TH of 1946: standing, l. to r.—Petrappoulos, Barlow, Ogan, Saforenko, Rosenberg, Fernandez, Robert Smith, Treot, Bleaze, Tracy, Black, Thornton, Edward Smith, Miranda, Wheeler, Jahn, Higgins, Clarke,

O'Brien, Lodge, Allison, Part, Rust, Drew, Masi, Weisbecker, Littlefield; kneeling—Roberts, Chernick, Hartley, Bauman, Messinger, Boale, Frank, Gordon, DiPrete. (Providence Journal)

1956 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

THERE IS STILL TIME to mail applications for tickets to the last six games on Brown University's 1956 Varsity football schedule. The forms below are provided for your convenience. Please fill out the coupon for each game you wish to attend, including postal zone in your address. If you have any preference on location (high, low, etc.), please note. Otherwise, the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the availability of seats. Applications are filled in the order of receipt.

Closing dates for mail applications are set 16 days before the respective games, 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. For some games, as indicated on the coupons, there are tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets are redeemable.

The game with Cornell on Nov. 10 is played as a feature of the 1956 Homecoming Weekend, about which information appears elsewhere in this issue. There is also an advertisement on the back cover of the magazine noting auxiliary events on the program.

Earlier games on the 1956 schedule are: 1—Columbia, Sept. 29 at Baker Field, New York. 2—Yale, Oct. 6 at Yale Bowl, New Haven. 3—Dartmouth, Oct. 13 at Brown Field. Daylight saving is in effect in Rhode Island through October.

4. PENNSYLVANIA Oct. 20, Franklin Field, 1:30 Name Street CityBox seats @ \$5.25 \$.....Side Std. seats @ \$4.00End Std. seats @ \$2.00 Insurance and mailing charge .25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 4)	5. RHODE ISLAND Oct. 27, Brown Field, 2:00 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....Reserved seats @ \$1.50Children's seats @ \$1.25Children's seats @ \$.75 Insurance and mailing charge .25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 11)	6. PRINCETON Nov. 3, Palmer Stadium, 1:30 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$4.00 \$..... (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at gate) Insurance and mailing charge .25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 18)
7. CORNELL Nov. 10, Brown Field, 1:30 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....Reserved seats @ \$2.00Children's seats @ \$1.75Children's seats @ \$1.00 Insurance and mailing charge .25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 25)	8. HARVARD Nov. 17, Harvard Stadium, 1:30 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....Reserved seats @ \$2.00 Insurance and mailing charge .25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Nov. 1)	9. COLGATE Nov. 22, Brown Field, 10:30 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....Reserved seats @ \$2.00Children's seats @ \$1.75Children's seats @ \$1.00 Insurance and mailing charge .25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Nov. 7)

GRIDIRON OUTLOOK

The Line Will Be Stalwart But in Our Backfield Brown Will Be Green; The Quarterback Battle

A QUARTERBACK, a quarterback, a crying towel for a quarterback," has been the refrain sung by Coach Kelley and Company since the 62 Brown football candidates reported for practice Sept. 1. With a formidable forward wall, and with the backfield picture brightened by the medical green light handed Sophomore Jack McTigue, the Bruins just might come up with a good football team this fall "IF" a suitable signal caller can be found.

Needless to say, this hunt was pursued closely by Kelley and Backfield Coach Milt Piepul during the pre-season sessions. Jensen, a 6:2, 190-pound Junior from Havertown, Pa., has looked good at times. A track star, he's fast and is most effective at running the option play. He's also an excellent punter. However, his passing hasn't been sensational, and his play selection clearly shows his lack of game experience. Gordon, a Senior, is a good ball handler, a fair passer, and an adequate field general. Sophomore Finney may be the "sleeper" in this wide-open race due to his outstanding defensive ability. Lapinski, another Sophomore, throws the best pass of the five, but he has trouble at defense. MacDonald, another Sophomore, is the top broken field runner of the group and could be moved to a halfback slot. Success or failure at this crucial quarterback position could mean the difference in two or three games this fall.

A pleasant summer surprise for Coach Kelley was the news that Bill Lewis and Ed Eastman would be back with the team. Lewis was the right end on the undefeated Bruin Cubs of 1952, but a hitch in the Army kept him away from the Hill for several seasons. Kelley rates him a solid prospect if he can regain his form after being away from football for so long. Eastman was a first string guard for the Cubs in 1954, but a scholastic problem kept this highly-rated performer on the shelf a season ago. He will be a big help at the thin guard positions. However, Bob Minnerly, a Senior fullback, may pass up football this fall to concentrate on his studies. He scored the winning touchdown against Dartmouth in last season's Homecoming thriller.

Kelley was also fortunate in securing the services of two fine coaches to take the places of Bob Pflug (Princeton) and Mat Bolger (Rutgers). Carl Schuette will move into Pflug's shoes as line coach, while Joe Restic will handle the ends. Schuette, a former pro player with the Buffalo Bills, came to Brown from Marquette, his alma mater, where he had been serving as defensive specialist. Restic is making his collegiate coaching bow after an illustrious playing career at Villanova, two seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, and three years in the schoolboy coaching ranks at Neptune High in Ocean Grove, N. J., where his teams won 17 of 24 games.

Scanning the Schedule

How will the Bruins fare in this first formal round robin Ivy schedule? Well, Baaron Pittenger, dynamic young Sports Publicity Director, reports that the coaches figure that Cornell will battle Yale all the way for the League Crown, with Dartmouth (a possible dark horse), Princeton, Penn, and Harvard in the second bracket, and Brown and Columbia in the third group. It is their feeling that the Bruins could move up into the second bracket if the quarterback problem is solved and if injuries don't hamper the thin squad.

Let's run down the schedule, team by team:

Lou Little's Lions have several sharp claws ready. Their chief threat is Claude Benham, All-Ivy quarterback and second leading passer in the nation in 1955. He ruined the Bruin in last season's 14-12 Columbia triumph by completing 13 of 24 passes with a wet football for 170 yards and two touchdowns. This year he figures to have a good running back in there with him in the person of Ed Spraker, who was sidelined with an injury in the second game of the year. Other Lion leaders will be Joe Hervatic, pass-catching end, and Capt. Art Wilson, a good runner and excellent receiver. A thin squad, especially up front, is going to make Lou Little's 27th year on the Heights a rough one. This will be the 21st meeting between the Lion and the Bear in a series dating back to 1902. Each team has won nine games, while two tilts have ended in ties.

At New Haven Coach Jordan Oliver has the impressive total of 31 lettermen returning from his 1955 squad which won seven and lost two. (For contrast, Kelley has but nine letter winners back.) Some of Yale's outstanding stars to watch in this 61st meeting between Brown and Yale are Paul Lopata and Vern Loucks at the ends, Capt. Mike Owsiechik at center, Dean Loucks at quarterback, and Dennis McGill and Al Ward at the halfback slots. Lopata is rated Yale's best end since All-American Paul Walker in 1944. McGill averaged 6.5 yards per carry a year ago, and Ward set a modern Yale scoring record with 11 touchdowns, three of them against Brown in that 27-20 thriller. Oliver's only worry would appear to be avoiding "Senioritis."

Threat from Hanover

Dartmouth, with a powerful first team, will bear watching in this Ivy race. The Indians finished strong last year, the first under Coach Bob Blackman, and will be strengthened by a fine crop of Sophomores up from an undefeated Freshman eleven. Blackman's big problems are replacing Bill Beagle at quarterback and developing some depth. Increased speed at the halfbacks, especially in the persons of Sophomores Jim Burke and Joe Graham, should make the Indians much tougher offensively than they were a year ago. Burke, like McTigue of Brown, could become one of the Ivy's best backs in the years ahead. Starting in 1894, Brown and Dartmouth have met 33 times, with the Indians holding a 19-13 edge in victories.

Penn, after several disastrous seasons, appears to be headed back up the football ladder due to a mixture of experienced veterans and hungry Sophomores. The newcomers are up from a yearling squad that won three of four games. An entirely new line must be built, but Coach Steve Sebo figures he has the material to do the job. The Quakers will be strongest in the backfield, with Dick Ross, Junior quarterback, and Frank Riepl the brightest stars. Riepl is the lad who electrified the nation by returning the opening kickoff against Notre Dame for 107 yards and a colorful TV T.D. in his first starting role a year ago. Brown's last win over Penn in the 61-year old series was by a 30-7 score in 1912.

Rhode Island has won but four games from Brown of the 41 played, but three of those four victories have come since 1952, including a resounding 19-7 spanking of last fall. Since then, little Rhody has lost its head coach, Hal Kopp; his replacement is Herb Maaack, former line coach. Nine of the 11 starters will return, but the two men lost, All-New England tackle Charlie Gibbons and leading ground-gainer Ed DiSimone, will be hard to replace. The Rams should have another good team, although they will be hard put to go all the way undefeated as they did in 1955.

Princeton's Charlie Caldwell will face his biggest building program in several seasons, but the Tigers will still be tough. There's good quality in the line, although depth will be a problem at the center and end positions. The big test, however, is in the backfield where only one starter, John Sapoch, is available; a totally untested combination will have to produce the scoring punch in Caldwell's complex single-wing offense. Bill Danforth, reserve wingback a year ago, and Fred Tiley, Freshman Captain and an excellent fullback prospect, will bear watching. The Tigers have won 16 of the 22 meetings with Brown.

The Homecoming Foe

In three meetings, Brown has never defeated Cornell, and if the Bruins turn the trick this season it will have to be an uphill struggle. The Big Red is really big. In addition to being a large squad, Cornell will have terrific speed

and should have an explosive offense. Bo Roberson, one of the East's flashiest runners, averaged 6.1 yards per carry as a Sophomore last fall. And Coach Lefty James is fortunate in having Capt. Arthur Boland, a strong runner and fine passer, ready to step into the shoes filled so well the past three years by Billy DeGraaf. Behind him is a Sophomore, Tom Skypcek, who already has become a top man in the James book of strategy. Working for Brown in this game will be Al Kelley's Homecoming record of having defeated Harvard, Holy Cross, Princeton, and Dartmouth in the last four Homecoming Day struggles.

Harvard's prospects are the exact opposite of Brown's. Their backs are experienced and should give the Crimson opponents plenty of trouble, but Lloyd Jordan is facing a major rebuilding job in the line. Tony Gianelly, a powerful 210-pound fullback, should be one of the best power runners in the league, while Walt Stahura, Mat Botsford, and Jim Joslin are all backs of proven ability. Capt. Ted Metropoulos, an outstanding guard, is the only returning starter in the line and will be a key figure both on offense and defense. Brown trails Harvard in victories 11 games to 42 in this ancient rivalry. There have been two ties.

Colgate lived up to its name of the Red Raiders in 1955 and should be almost as strong again this year. Coach Hal Lahar has to rebuild his end and tackle groups, but he has a strong nucleus with six returning regulars who are all well-rounded players. Guy Martin is an expert slight-of-hand artist at quarterback, one of the East's very best. Watch for a Sophomore halfback, Walt Carlson, to make a name for himself this season, both as a runner and as a pass receiver. Colgate may start a little slow, while some of their Sophomores pick up experience, but by mid-

season should be ready to roll. In 37 games since 1908, Colgate leads with 19 wins to 11 for the Bruins. There have been seven ties in the series, more than with any other Bruin opponent.

Competition will be tough in this 1956 campaign.

The roster of Brunonians invited back for fall practice, by positions, is as follows: ENDS: Capt. Richard Bence '57, William Carroll '58, John Cronin '59, Russell Frazier '57, Louis Gundlach '59, William Lewis '58, Russ Prouty '59, William Traub '59, Augustus White '57. TACKLES: Francis Carullo '58, James Cerasoli '57, William Flynn '59, John Glasheen '59, Frank Jeffrey '59, Gerald Levine '58, James Mello '58, Gilbert Robertshaw '58, Lee Yeaton '58. GUARDS: Richard Crews '57, Edward Eastman '58, Thomas Ebbert '58, John Jangro '59, Lawrence Kalesnik '58, Robert Kresko '59, Joseph Larimore '59, Neil McEachren '58, Robert Pinch '58, Norman Sickels '59. CENTERS: Robert Bellows '59, Richard Carolan '58, Richard Fusco '57, John Hansen '59, Ted Parrish '57, Arnold Rothstein '58, Donald Warburton '59.

QUARTERBACKS: Frank Finney '59, Richard Gordon '57, William Hayes '59, Jon Jensen '58, Edward Lapinski '59, David Luzadis '59, Thomas MacDonald '59. HALFBACKS: Wortham Baskerville '58, Richard Beland '59, Fred Broda '59, Robert Ferguson '58, George Gorgodian '59, William Kantaros '59, Anthony Maggiacomo '59, John McTigue '59, Martin Moran '58, Jerrold Moskowitz '59, Andrew Rauth '58, Guy Vassalotti '59, George Wolfson '59. FULLBACKS: Edmund Garno '59, David Graham '58, Richard Judkins '59, Joseph Miluski '58, Robert Topping '59.

YALE'S VIEW

The Ivy League

THE YALE *Alumni Magazine* said last spring something like this: "Whenever two (or more) alumni get together, the chances are high that sooner or later the talk will get around to Yale's athletic policies. Since most of this talk is necessarily more speculative than factual, the YAM has asked DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale's Director of Athletics, to comment."

Some of his answers, dealing with the more general question of the Ivy League, will interest Brunonians, too:

When does the new Ivy League get under way? There is already Ivy League competition with designated Ivy champions in the following sports: soccer, wrestling, squash, lacrosse, basketball, golf, and hockey. (Not all Ivy colleges field teams in all these sports, but those that do take part in the round-robin competition. The sports in which we do not have Ivy champions are those in which the already existing leagues include non-Ivy colleges.) Next fall will be the first season in which Ivy League teams play a full round-robin schedule in football. This will mean only one change in the present Yale schedule, namely, the substitution of Pennsylvania for Army the Saturday before the Princeton game. Colgate and Connecticut will be the two non-Ivy teams on our nine-game schedule. The Class of 1925 at the University of Pennsylvania has donated a trophy for the football team winning the Ivy League championship.



THE FIRST round robin competition of the Ivy League this fall will determine the winner of a new trophy. The Ivy Administrative Committee, composed of the eight Athletic Directors, has accepted the perpetual championship trophy offered by Pennsylvania's Class of 1925. The silver cup, on a mahogany base, is surmounted by a bronze reproduction of the famous R. Tait McKenzie sculpture entitled "The Onslaught." It depicts action in a Harvard-Penn game of the 1890's.

What does the Ivy League hope to achieve? The Ivy League consists of eight universities—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania. These institutions have agreed that their athletic policies must stress the educational value of athletics to the undergraduate. By making Ivy games their criterion it is felt that athletes and coaches will be judged on a fair basis for all. It is also hoped that unreasonable competitive standards will not be set up. This in turn will reduce the temptation to proselyte athletes, lower admissions standards, or put a false value on beating opponents who have an unfair competitive advantage because of different standards.

Does this mean that the Ivy League, and especially Yale, plans to de-emphasize athletics? No. In fact the Ivy League is now giving more emphasis to athletics than ever before. Competition in the group is intense and the interest of the public and undergraduates has increased. May I say here that we at Yale are doing everything in our power to preserve the Yale tradition of all-out effort to win games. We are convinced that the benefits of competition to the player are lost if there is not an all-out effort to win. At the present time we have as good or better equipment, facilities, and coaching than we have ever had before.

In the future will Yale compete exclusively with Ivy colleges? Certainly not. The closest we'll come to this situation probably is in football with its comparatively small number of games. Even here, however, we don't want to restrict competition to a point where we won't have an opportunity to measure our ability against non-Ivy opponents.

Herrick Is Dead

G. FRANK HERRICK, 88, wrestling coach at Brown from 1906 to 1932, died at his home in Providence Aug. 22 after a long illness.

He had been a devotee of sports and physical culture since joining the Providence YMCA at the age of 14. When Herrick was in his prime, a physician at Harvard said he possessed the best physique of 10,000 men he had examined. As a



NEWCOMERS to Al Kelley's football coaching staff at Brown: left to right, Carl Schuette, line coach; Joe Restic, end coach; and Charlie Markham, Freshman coach.

wrestler, he came close to winning the American Light-Heavyweight Championship when he beat Mike Dwyer, the champ, only to have the bout declared not a title match because each man was two pounds overweight.

His physique came to national prominence over the years after he lent his arm for the trade-mark of the "Arm and Hammer Brand" of baking soda. He also posed for the statue of Robert Fulton that stands in the rotunda of the Congressional Library in Washington, for the six male figures that adorn the frieze of the portico of the New York Stock Exchange, and for all the figures in the bas relief in the lobby of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York.

Among Herrick's wrestling pupils at Brown were such stars as Sammy Sheffieldman, Burt Shurtleff, Tommy Dustin, Lester C. Brightman, the three Spellman brothers, Bob, John, and Dick, and the two Cornsweet brothers, Al and Harry. John Spellman went on to an Olympic Light-Heavyweight title. He taught the present Brown coach, Ralph Anderton.

Autumn Schedules

THE FALL athletic program at Brown got under way Friday, Sept. 28, when Coach Ivan Fuqua's Varsity and Freshman Cross Country teams journeyed to Medford for a triangular meet with Tufts and M.I.T. The finale, as usual, will be the traditional Turkey-Day clash between Brown and Colgate Nov. 22. With the exception of Varsity football (listed elsewhere), the times and places of all the fall contests are listed below. Games will be played at home unless otherwise noted.

Freshman Football: Oct. 12—Rhode Island (2:00). Oct. 19—Dartmouth at Hanover (2:00). Oct. 27—Yale (12 noon). Nov. 3—Harvard at Cambridge (12 noon).

Varsity Soccer: Sept. 29—Weslevan at Middletown (2:00). Oct. 3—M.I.T. (3:00). Oct. 5—Yale (3:00). Oct. 13—

Dartmouth (11:00). Oct. 20—Penn at Philadelphia (10:00). Oct. 24—Brandeis at Waltham (3:00). Oct. 30—Connecticut (2:00). Nov. 3—Princeton at Princeton (11:30). Nov. 10—Cornell (11:00). Nov. 17—Harvard at Cambridge (11:00).

Freshman Soccer: Oct. 4—New Bedford Vocational (3:00). Oct. 12—Andover at Andover (1:30). Oct. 17—New Bedford High (3:00). Oct. 23—Connecticut at Storrs (3:30). Oct. 31—M.I.T. (3:00). Nov. 7—Diman Vocational (3:00). Nov. 13—Nichols Junior at Dudley (2:45). Nov. 16—Harvard (2:30).

Varsity Cross Country: Sept. 28—Tufts and M.I.T. at Medford (4:00). Oct. 5—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (4:00). Oct. 13—Amherst (12:00). Oct. 19—Dartmouth (4:00). Oct. 26—Rhode Island (4:00). Nov. 5—Providence at P.C. (4:00). Nov. 9—Heptagonals. Nov. 12—New Englands. Nov. 19—IC4A's.

Freshman Cross Country: Sept. 28—Tufts and M.I.T. at Medford (4:00). Oct. 5—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (3:30). Oct. 19—Dartmouth (3:30). Oct. 26—Rhode Island (3:30). Nov. 5—Providence at P.C. (3:30).

A Title—Almost

BROWN LOOKED like a sure thing to take the championship in the 20th annual National Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta at Detroit. Although competition had been tough, Brown had led all the way through the first 31 races, and there was just one to go. All the skipper had to do was sail the course and pick up one point for finishing last. But the starter's boat had been carelessly stationed, and John Quinn fouled the anchor walk, disqualified at the start. The one team which could possibly outpoint the Brunonians, Navy, won the race, taking the title by a single point.

The scores: Navy 201. Brown 200. Michigan 178. Harvard 175. Notre Dame 173. King's Point 168. Pomona-Clare-



HERRICK

mont 164. Occidental 136. Tom Hazlehurst, with Dick Gallotta as crew, was second high-point skipper in Division A with 102 points, while Quinn, despite the disqualification, scored 98 with Bob Goff as crew. It was a heart-breaking finish to what still remains one of the best sailing years the Bears have enjoyed since pioneering in the sport with M.I.T.

Hazlehurst had a second disappointment in August. On June 18 he had led the Olympic contenders in his class by a half-point, only to have the judges exercise their announced option of making their decision on another basis. Because of the closeness of the three top contenders, the Olympic Yachting Committee scheduled a re-run for the trio, which John Marvin of Marblehead won. He took the sail-off after George O'Day of Boston tied him in the finals, with Hazlehurst third. In the June races at Marion, Mass., the points had been: Hazlehurst 56½, O'Day 56, and Marvin 55. In the re-run in Canada on Aug. 20, Hazlehurst trailed 19½ to 22½.

Both Hazlehurst and Quinn received Major Varsity "B's" for their exceptional season in which they were not only Eastern champions but won the Big Ten Regatta as well.



BROWN'S FIRST Olympic oarsmen: Douglas L. Turner '54, left, and John Welchli '50 will meet the world's best in Australia after their fours won the trials last summer. Each will row bow in their fours, Welchli in the four without coxswain. The snapshot was taken after their triumphs at Syracuse by Howard Wenzel '53.

Olympians

ADD TWO MORE names to the honor roll of Brown's Olympians: Douglas L. Turner '54 and John Welchli '50. Welchli is the bow oar on the Detroit Boat Club four without coxswain. He'd had a taste of crew at Brown, although he concentrated on track and swimming as an undergraduate. Back home, however, he began rowing in earnest and was North American junior singles champion last year. His all-around experience included work on the Club eight. When Detroit put together a dark-horse four for the Olympic trials, he joined the MacKinlay brothers, who had been senior doubles champions last year, and Jim MacIntosh, another clubmate.

Welchli's role was particularly important, for the bow in the cox-less four also has to steer the shell down the course. He uses his left shoe-plate, which is attached to the rudder rope for steering purposes. He must occasionally look over his shoulder to be sure the course is straight and efficient. A good bowman often makes the difference in winning a race for fours without coxswain, as was pointed out to us by Lt. (jg) Howard Wenzel '53, who saw the trials at Syracuse in July.

Turner also rowed bow in his four with coxswain, representing the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo, the town in which he prepped for Brown. This boat was remarkable for being made up in 10 days and "came from nowhere" to earn the right to represent the United States in Australia. Turner used his leave from the Army to join the quartet and will be permitted under service assignment to take time for training and competition.

He started rowing 10 years ago with the Niagara Boat Club and rowed at least two years on the Varsity eight of the Brown Rowing Club. "A good, experienced oar, although not big for a crew man," the Brown Coach, Bob Read, says of Turner. He was a starboard oar at Brown, rowing No. 7 and sometimes No. 3. His boat defeated Princeton, the University of Washington, and the Cornell Crew Club in the Olympic trials.

Turner and Welchli are the first Brown men to row in the Olympics. The Olympic distance is 2000 meters—a mile and 427 yards. Earlier in the year Tom Butler '55 was a member of the U. S. bob-sled squad at the Winter Olympics.

Sports Shorts

BAARON PITTENGER, Director of Sports Information, is still accepting applications for his *Brown Sports Newsletter*. We've seen a preview of this newsletter, which will be published 30 times between September and June, and we recommend it highly to all Brown alumni interested in a weekly inside picture of the sports scene on the Hill. The price is set to cover just the cost of production—\$3.00, and requests should be sent to Baaron Pittenger, Box J, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Also available this year are copies of the four home football programs which, under Pittenger's direction, are packed with feature stories of Brown football, past, present, and future. The price is \$1.25 for all four programs, and the address is the same.

Football fans will find some welcome changes at Brown Field when they attend their football games there this fall: Mesh fencing all around the field has been raised to a formidable height which ought to be "kid-proof" with the addition of concrete curbing for full security. The individual ticket booths have been moved to a new location behind the new screened entrance from Sessions St., and the triangle at Elmgrove Ave. is due for further landscaping. Estimates have also been made for an extension to the press box.

These are not the only improvements to the athletic plant: A new drinking fountain at Thayer Field has been installed through the gift of the Brown Key. Sadly needed renovation of the



GIL ROBERTSHAW, 225-pound tackle from Slatersville, R. I., is tabbed in the 1956 booklet published by the Office of Sports Information as "Brown's best bet for stardom" on the gridiron this fall.

shower room at Colgate Hoyt Pool has been completed, including new shower heads, while the main office there has been redecorated and asphalt tile flooring installed. There's a new diving board, too.

Bob MacConnell '52, star second baseman for Coach Lefty Lefebvre a few years ago, has been named Most Valuable Player in the Northern League. Playing on the pennant-winning Eau Claire Braves, a subsidiary of the Milwaukee Tribe, Bob was hitting at a .330 clip and fielding his position well. Batting cleanup, he knocked in close to 100 runs.

"Somebody's Face Is Red" Department: A column in the *Chicago Daily Tribune* Aug. 28 listed Alva E. Kelley as head football coach at Colgate!

Engineering Winners

BROWN University students won three of the six prizes awarded for papers presented at the 1956 Northeastern Student Conference of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Hans U. Thommen won the \$100 first prize in the graduate division, while Edmund C. Lary and John R. Bathrick won second and third prizes in the undergraduate divisions.

Other winners were Thomas A. Cincotta, Princeton; R. M. Lempriere, Brooklyn Poly; M. Fiebig, Cornell. Competing students also represented: Boston University, MIT, NYU, RPI, and Stevens Tech.

The Brown Clubs Report

Before the Penn Game

THE PHILADELPHIA Brown Club will make a lively celebration of the first visit by a Brown football team to Franklin Field in six years. All week long, the city will be made aware of the Bear's coming for the battle with Penn on Oct. 20, but the highlight will be a giant buffet dinner at the Warwick Hotel that Saturday night following the game.

The Brunotes will make the trip from College Hill to play for the affair, which will be open to undergraduates as well as alumni. The price of \$5.65 per person has been announced. The Warwick, at 17th and Locust Sts. in downtown Philadelphia, is within easy transportation distance of Franklin Field. Buffet reservations should be sent to Charles J. Cooper, 2901 Philadelphia Savings Fund Building, Philadelphia 7.

The Warwick Hotel will also be headquarters for the Brown squad on Friday night. It has offered a \$35 rate per couple for a room Friday and Saturday nights, brunch Saturday and Sunday mornings, and bus transportation to and from the field.

The city will hear about Brown all during the week through a program sponsored by the alumni Club. Pictures of Brown players and ads for the game will be placed in store windows, in addition to special publicity. On Saturday a reception table has been arranged for at the 30th St. Station for those coming by train, with a large Brown banner prominent nearby. Franklin Field is only six blocks away.

The Brown Club is also compiling a directory of restaurants and other hotels which will go with notices of the buffet dinner at the Warwick with all football mailings by the Athletic Office. The facilities recommended will cover a broad price range.

In planning this big football weekend, the Club hasn't neglected other activities. The Sub-Freshmen Luncheon was set for Sept. 6, with each new student sponsored by one of the Club members. Also listed

for the future is an appearance of the Brown Glee Club. No exact date has been set, but this should be one of the top attractions of the year. And, since the Annual Banquet worked out so well last season as a joint affair, with Pembroke and spouses invited, our Executive Committee is planning the same sort of event for late winter or early spring.

CHARLES J. COOPER '51

McCormick in Worcester

THE ANNUAL Freshmen Dinner of the Worcester County Brown Club was held Aug. 28 at the Sterling Inn, with seven members of the Class of '60 on hand for a rousing send-off. Representing the University at the affair were William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Secretary, and Milt Piepul and Carl Schuette, members of Al Kelley's coaching staff.

In the absence of Hy Small '26, Club President, Vice-President Everett Greenleaf '41 greeted the seven future sons of Brown and their parents. McCormick welcomed the new students and congratulated them upon the impending "four best years of their lives." Schuette, new Varsity Line Coach, was introduced and voiced his pleasure in his new association with Brown athletics. Piepul, Backfield Coach, reviewed last fall's football campaign and commented upon the prospects for the year ahead. He also explained how alumni in Brown Clubs all over the country can aid the Brown athletic program. Piepul also showed films of the 1955 Brown-Harvard game and commented on the play.

Among the alumni attending the dinner were: Wilfred Hood '31, Robert C. Stewart '51, John Pietro '52, Arthur Jacobson '50, Ronald Abdow '54, Norman Orrell '51, Paul Bisette '51, Robert Johnson '51, Charles Judkins, Jr., '54, David Cushner '50, Arnold Raphaelson '50, William B. McCormick '23, Robert Siff '48, Ernest F. Greenleaf '41, and Jack Hunt '47.

ROBERT M. SIFF '48

Detroit's Summer

THE MICHIGAN Brown Club held regular monthly meetings during the summer at the University Club in Detroit on June 15, July 27, and Aug. 17. Then, on Sept. 5, the University Club was the scene of the annual Send-Off Dinner for sub-Freshmen. The following were present for one or more lunches: Octave Beauvais '18, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, Tom Cottrell '55, George Dickey '33, Jim Ely '40, Bob Foley '56, Joe Freedman '26, Dick Grout '42, Scrib Harlan '52, Jack Hocking '46, Jack Sanders '26, Dick Selleck '51, and John Welchli '50.

The previous year's officers were re-elected for another term and are as follows: President—Bill Browne '25; Vice-President—Dick Grout '42; Secretary—Jack Hocking '46; Treasurer—George Dickey '33.

Jack Foley '25, who suffered a heart attack the day after the meeting of May 18, is recovering well and expects to be back at work shortly. All of the members of the Michigan Brown Club watch his progress carefully and are happy to report that he is getting along so well. Jack's son, Robert, was graduated from Brown in June and his son, Walter, entered Brown in September.

JACK HOCKING '46

Washington's Program

APRIL 5, 1957! Mark that date on your calendar, for that's the day the Brown Glee Club will appear in the Nation's Capital for a royal concert. Volunteers are being recruited for the Concert Committee, and, if all plans go according to schedule, this could be one of the biggest nights the Brown Club has enjoyed in Washington in years.

The kick-off for the coming season was a smoker, with the usual refreshments, Thursday evening, Aug. 30, at the Army & Navy Club. The feature of the program was the return of Admiral George Dufek of "Operation Deep Freeze" fame, an honored guest of the Club a season ago. He showed films of his expedition and gave a commentary. Dick Phillips '50, who married the Admiral's Pembroke daughter, was Chairman of the festivities.

A Send-Off Luncheon was scheduled for Sept. 5, also at the Army & Navy Club, for all the students from the Washington area headed for Brown. Big plans are in store for the remainder of the year, so keep an eye on this column for details.

ED PLACE '24



WASHINGTON'S team of officers for the year to come; left to right—Treasurer—George Vioult '26; Vice-President Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30; Admiral George Dufek, guest speaker on Aug. 30; Secretary—Richard B. Phillips '50; President—Edward R. Place '24. (Photo by Carleton F. Smith)

Chicago's Golfers

YALE, winner of the Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Golf Tournament this year, has custody of the trophy donated for this annual competition by the Chicago Brown Club and will sponsor the 1957 play. At the 1956 alumni golf outing at Knollwood Club, Lake Forest, Brown and Princeton were favored because of their teams' scratch handicaps, but Yale's lead was decisive. With the champion determined by the low net of teams of two from each Ivy League College, the results were:

1—Yale 146: Clinton E. Frank 76-3-73; Robert L. Childs 85-13-73. 2—Columbia



CHICAGO R'VALS in the second annual Ivy League Alumni Golf Tourney: Brunon'ons with the host Princeton pair. Left to right—Robert Judson and Morrison Waud, Prince'on; W. E. Fay, Jr., '38 and A. S. George '39, Brown.

152: George W. Lutton 99-26-73; Garrett Bergen 94-15-79. 3—Pennsylvania 155: Nathaniel G. Kanrich 81-4-77; Douglas Johnson 90-12-78. 4 (a tie)—Dartmouth 157: Thomas Richmond 92-12-80; Kent Calhoun 85-8-77. Harvard 157: Robert F. Spindell 88-10-78; Henry Bartholomay, III, 91-12-79. Princeton 157: Robert Judson 80-2-78; Morrison Waud 82-3-79. 7—Brown 158: Albert S. George '39 84-4-80; William E. Fay, Jr., '38 85-7-78. 8—Cornell 168: John C. Trussell 111-18-93; Mead Montgomery 82-7-75.

The tournament was originated by the Chicago Brown Club in 1955 under the leadership of F. A. Brown '26. As winner of that competition, Princeton sponsored this year's event, held in conjunction with the annual Princeton outing. Brown writes: "The Princeton Alumni were excellent hosts, and all participants were not only thankful for the hospitality but enthusiastic about this event as an annual affair." Low gross was won by Clinton E. Frank, a Yale football All-American of the 30's.

The Brown Club held its own annual summer outing and golf day on June 29, when 35 alumni enjoyed lunch, golf, and swimming at the Inverness Country Club in the afternoon. Later, there were refreshments and an outdoor dinner in the evening at the Studio Barn of Larry Bateman '31. About 100 alumni and guests enjoyed steamed Rhode Island clams, courtesy of Ralph G. Johnson '05 and a fried chicken dinner. The Outing Chairman was Malcolm C. Smith '45, who presented the golf prizes after dinner. Bill George '39 won low gross honors.

Judge Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, County Judge of Cook County and a newly-elected

Alumni Trustee, was scheduled to be the chief speaker at the annual Brown Club of Chicago Going-Away Luncheon Sept. 5 at the University Club of Chicago. Also listed on the speaking platform was Fred Noyes '59. President of the Vigilance Committee on the Hill, while John Lane, Club President, was to preside. There is a large delegation of men from the Chicago area entering Brown this fall, and a gala luncheon was in prospect.

DONALD H. PALMER '51

N. Y. Fall Schedule

THE NEW YORK BROWN CLUB was getting ready to swing open its doors of activity as this issue of the magazine went to press. Features scheduled for September included: the Sub-Freshmen Dinner Sept. 6, the first Monthly Luncheon Sept. 18, the annual Baseball Party at Yankee Stadium Sept. 28, and the Post-Game Football Reception Sept. 29, immediately after the Columbia game.

It was anticipated that about 100 sub-Freshmen would attend the dinner on Sept. 6, at the Club headquarters at 39 East 39th St. Two features were planned. Emery Walker, Dean of Admission, was to be on hand both to welcome and enlighten the boys on the details of Freshman Week. The recent "Wriston and Brown" record was to be played to help these young men capture some of the enthusiasm, interest and traditions of Brown.

Arrangements were being made to introduce the new Brown Newsreel Film at the opening luncheon Sept. 18. Fine things have been heard about this film through the grapevine, and it is thought that it will be in great demand before the year is out.

Big Plans in Albany

DR. JAY D. MANN '37, Albany physician, has been elected President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York for the 1956-57 season. Other officers elected at the annual meeting are as follows: Vice-President—Richard W. Brackett '50; Secretary—Thomas J. Costello '50; Treasurer—David A. Forster '43.

The new officers had a number of informal meetings during the summer months to discuss plans for the year ahead, and, as the Club's Executive Committee Meeting Aug. 14, the program listed below was given full approval. With the proper alumni support, this could easily be the greatest year the Club has ever known. We hope so, because a stronger Brown Club, here or anywhere, means a stronger Brown!

First of all, the Club plans to form a so-called Screening Committee to aid the Admission Office in interviewing prospective Brown men. This group will work under the direct supervision of Ed Laughlin '43. It is hoped that this committee will, in the long run, increase the number of Brown men in our territory. It was decided, also, that beginning in 1957 a sub-Freshmen Kick-Off luncheon will be held to acquaint the new Brown men with the University.

By unanimous vote, it was decided that our Brown Club should take definite steps to "feel out" the Presidents of the other Ivy League alumni clubs in the area with the thought of holding at least one large Ivy League Club meeting each year, preferably at the end of the football season. This plan has worked well in other

parts of the country. We feel that it would be a big boost for Brown and the Ivy League itself in Northeastern New York.

The Club is making every effort to have President Keeney appear for a meeting in Albany some time this fall. A possibility is Wednesday, Nov. 14, but watch for further information on this get-together in the November issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Since our Club covers such a wide area in Northeastern New York State, an Integration Committee has been formed. Members of this group will include men from each city in the area, with the responsibility of seeing that other Club members in their area are kept abreast of activities.

A final hope which was discussed at the meeting was to have one of the Brown home games "piped in" to the Albany area this fall.

TOM COSTELLO '50

Boston Under Way

THE LUNCHEON schedule of the Boston Brown Club was taking shape in fine fashion in late August under the direction of Richard F. Hale '41. Football will be the topic at the opening noonhour on Oct. 9, with Ernest Savignano '42 as the speaker. He is a new member of the Athletic Advisory Council and former Assistant Athletic Director.

The series will call for luncheons at the Union Ovster House, 41 Union St. on the second Tuesday of each month. November's luncheon will be omitted, however, to focus attention on the traditional Brown Club Smoker the night before the Harvard game.

The balance of the schedule, though subject to change, is: Dec. 11—Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations, on the Haffenreffer Gift and the program at the Indian Museum, Jan. 8—Douglas A. Snow '45, who will speak in his capacity as a Resident Fellow in the Wriston Quadrangle rather than as Director of the University Store, Feb. 12—an obvious day for a Lincoln talk, with Librarian David Jonah doing the honors and discussing Brown's collection of Lincolniana, Mar. 12—Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Student Aid, on admissions, with particular reference to scholarships. The annual dinner will provide the April climax as usual.

F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 is the President of the Boston Brown Club this year, moving up to the post a year early as the result of the transfer to New York of President-elect Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38.

At the July 23 meeting of the Board of Directors, the President reported that Alexander Carnathan, winner of the Brown Club of Boston Scholarship for the Class of 1960, had written expressing his gratitude to the Club for this award. He also accepted with pleasure the invitation of the Club to attend the first luncheon meeting in the fall, at which time he will receive a certificate.

Ralph H. Seifert '50 reported on the progress being made in organizing a regional Brown Club to serve the area around the towns of Wayland, Holliston, Sudbury, Framingham, Needham, and other nearby towns. Seifert stressed the advantages of such a Club, and then the Club discussed the possibility of organizing several regional Clubs within the greater Boston area, which would con-

stitute subdivisions of the Brown Club of Boston. This proposal is to be studied further, and President Swaffield, Litchfield, Hale, Prendergast, and Seifert are to act as a subcommittee in this regard.

DAVID N. BARUS '49

Long Island Elects

DONALD B. ALLEN '38 was elected President of the Brown Club of Long Island for the 1956-57 season at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Club held June 21. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Horace H. Barker '26; Secretary—Claude B. Worley '47; Treasurer—John J. Roe '27; Governors—Fred Baur-enfield '50, Walter Fenner, Jr., '23, George S. Held '51, Patrick J. James '32, David Mittlemann '36, John A. Padden '41, and James H. Sherman '39.

The Club has formed a committee, with Ed Rundquist '27 as Chairman, to check into the possibility of sponsoring a Brown University Club of L. I. Trophy, to be presented annually to the best schoolboy yachtsman on Long Island Sound. The rules governing the awarding of the trophy would be those of the Junior Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound, which is composed of 27 clubs. Scoring would be based on the highest number of points in any five events during Easter Junior Race Week and Manhasset Bay Junior Race Week. Rundquist was actively engaged this summer in enlisting help of alumni to sponsor a permanent Brown trophy to be awarded to the winning youngster. A small trophy would also be presented to the winner as a personal gift. Although overtures with the JYRA were not immediately successful, members of the Club feel that this would be a fine way to spread the name of Brown. Any alumnus interested in helping Ed in his project can contact him at 231 Dogwood Lane, Manhasset, N. Y.

The Club has planned a football get-together this fall, and the Yale game in New Haven Oct. 6 was chosen as "the game" for 1956. Jack Padden is Chairman of the committee for this affair.



ANOTHER HIT by Sock and Buskin Alumni was their Commencement production, "The Play's the Thing." Rehearsal scene shows Director Von De Water with Players Riker and Fuller.

A final matter discussed at the meeting was that of admission and guidance work, looking toward closer teamwork between the Brown Club, the University officers and Faculty, and the high school guidance personnel. Further study will be given this matter at a later date.

C. B. WORLEY, JR., '47

R. I. Elects Olney

JOSEPH OLNEY, JR., '36 was elected President of the Rhode Island Brown Club last spring at its annual meeting at the Wannamoisset Country Club. He succeeds Alan Cusick '32. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35; Secretary—Stuart C. Sherman '39; Treasurer—Richmond H. Sweet '25.

Named to the Executive Committee were: A. Paul Brugge '31, Maury Caito '34, Donald Campbell '45, Eben S. Church, Jr., '40, Robert T. Engles '40, J. Richmond Fales '10, Milton Hodosh '50, Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51, David J. Meehan '48, Lewis S. Milner '02, Earl B. Nichols '43, Raymond F. Noonan '36, Louis J. Regine '48, William D. Reynolds '37, John M. Sapinsley '42, Ernest Savignano '42, Jackson H. Skillings '37, Martin L. Tarpay '37, and Joseph S. Thompson '33.

Reunions

(Continued from page 27)

One of the top reunions of all time was entered into the record book.

Starting with the Cocktail Hour Friday afternoon, the Class managed to keep things moving at a fast tempo right through the fading sounds of the Commencement March Monday morning. The cocktails were served at the Faculty Club, and nearly 100 showed up.

Actually, Saturday was THE big day for '51, as our picture page showed in the July issue. Thayer Field was the scene of the big day. A huge tent, 40 by 80 feet, was the center of activity. A six-piece band was on hand with tunes that rhymed with June, refreshments were free, and softball and other activities were available on the field, as was Mike's Diner. Then, Saturday night, after a buffet supper, the scene shifted to the Brown Boat-house where there was dancing until morning.

Although Sunday was a rather quiet day, most of the members showed up again on Monday morning to join in the Commencement March down the Hill. Many stayed for lunch on Campus before breaking ranks and heading home. The Reunion Committee responsible for this gala fifth included: Chairman Elwood Leonard, Bill Suprenant, Herb De Simone, Charlie Leveroni, Bill Maguire, Pat Panaggio, Tom Powell, John Swan, Dick Walton, and Class Secretary Mike Handman.



SECOND ANNUAL Achievement Award of the Class of 1950 went to Tony Travisono at its June reunion "in recognition of having attained a position of distinction in your chosen field—social work." First award went to Don Colo, in 1955. Left to right, above: George Ka'z, Executive Secretary of Big Brothers of R. I.; Jack Harrington '50, Travisono, and Ed Kiely, 1950 President.

Books for Brown Shelves

Hughes' Statesmanship

DEXTER PERKINS' achievement in writing "Charles Evans Hughes (1881) and American Democratic Statesmanship" has had a fine send-off in the literary columns. The book, published by Little, Brown & Co. (\$3.50), is in *The Library of American Biography*. Perkins is Professor in American Civilization at Cornell.

Considering the work in the *New York Times Book Review*, Arthur Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, said: "In a mere 200 pages Dexter Perkins has accomplished with rare competence and facility several difficult tasks. He has summarized vividly the many facets of the extraordinarily varied public career of Charles Evans Hughes. (I know of no comparable record of public service in the annals of the country.)"

"At the same time the author gives us his evaluation of Hughes' work in each of these fields of public endeavor. Mr. Perkins has captured, too, the personality of a remarkable public servant.

"Hughes will go down in history as the Chief Justice who piloted the Court through a revolution even greater than the Jacksonian Revolution of 1829 and who, in spite of the difficulties within the Court, preserved it as an institution of Government against the most tremendous frontal attack ever directed at it. In this titanic struggle he displayed judicial statesmanship of the highest order."

Mercer's Rachel

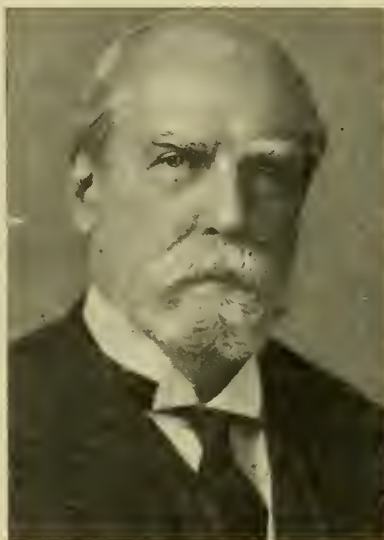
EXPECT TO HEAR more about "Rachel Cade," the latest novel by Charles Mercer '39. Published the first of this month by G. P. Putnam's Sons, it is a Literary Guild selection and has been bought by RKO at a record price for movie rights. The *Woman's Home Companion* has carried two installments in recent issues (about 15% of the book).

The novel was inspired by Mercer's travels as an Associated Press feature writer in Central Africa. It is the exciting and moving story of a young American woman in the heart of Africa, which its publishers believe will be one of the most widely read and discussed books of the year. Mercer is the author of numerous short stories and two previous novels.

An 18th Century Report

DALE WYLIE has published for private distribution a facsimile of the section on Rhode Island from "The American Geography; or, a View of the Present Situation of the United States of America." By Jedidiah Morse, it was printed for the author by Shepard Kollock of Elizabethtown in 1789.

In the section on "Literature," it says: "At Providence, is Rhode Island college." It speaks of the petition for the charter by a large number of "most respectable citizens." The college is "situated on a hill to the east of the town; and while its elevated situation renders it delightful, by commanding an extensive, variegated prospect, it furnishes it with a pure salu-



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES '81

brious air." After describing the governing bodies of the institution, the "large, elegant building" now known as University Hall, and the curriculum, and Faculty, the section concludes:

"There are two examinations, several public exhibitions for speaking, and three vacations annually. The institution has a library of between two and three thousand volumes containing a valuable collection of ancient and modern authors. Also a small, but very valuable philosophical apparatus (the laboratory). Nearly all the funds of the college are at interest in the treasury of the state, and amount to almost two thousand pounds."

Wylie is Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion for the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., Cleveland.

"Alie Dear"

THE U.S.S. SALAMAU had been dive-bombed off the Luzon coast, and the aircraft carrier was returning home for repairs when Commander Arthur J. Barry '27 started his book. It had nothing to do with the war nor his duties as radar fighter-director, and it didn't get finished then. But "Alie Dear" is off the press, with the imprint of the Pageant Press.

The book began as a long letter to his wife, the former Alice Julia Ryan, and developed into a full-scale reminiscence. It told of their honeymoon in Europe, their early married days, an exciting summer spent in Alaska, a sojourn in Saranac, an attempt at farming upstate in New York, and the Barrys' adventures while operating summer travel camps in Europe for American schoolboys. Rich in humor, spiked with pathos, "Alie Dear" recounts unusual happenings with an easy, everyday geniality that makes it beguiling. Brunonians will particularly enjoy some episodes dealing with his student days on College Hill.

Barry is Vice-President of Free and Perers, Inc., in New York, having entered

radio advertising in 1939. The Barrys make their home in Millbrook, N. Y., with their 19-year-old son. Along with hunting and fishing when relaxing from Madison Ave., Barry finds time to serve on the Board of Directors of Vassar Brothers Hospital Association and as President of Mid-Hudson Broadcasters, Inc., which operates WEOK, Poughkeepsie.

His Sixth and Seventh

"God's Word to His People," the sixth book by the Rev. Charles D. Kean, D.D., '30, was the mid-summer selection of the Religious Book Club. Dr. Kean's seventh book, "Christ in Our Hearts," will appear in the spring. He is the Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C.

Price, Pioneer

APPRECIATION, almost overwhelming, was the Southwest's recognition of the services of Dr. John Milburn Price, A.M. 1912, upon his retirement at the end of the last academic year. He founded the School of Religious Education in the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex., and was its Director for 41 years. (Last January we published a picture of the Hall named for him, the nation's first building designed and built for Religious Education.)

As the American pioneer in the training of vocational workers in this field, he received extraordinary tributes at the end of his 53 years of teaching. The expressions of regard were published in two elaborately illustrated printed pieces at the time of the testimonial gathering last spring. Among those who sent messages were Governors Chandler, Shivers, and Kerr, Senator Lyndon Johnson, and several Congressmen, in addition to leaders in educational and religious life. Fourteen "firsts" credited to Dr. Price were cited, as well as several fine photos, including reproduction of an oil portrait hanging in the Seminary.

Dr. Price is on a holiday trip to Australia, first project of his leisure.



ALIE'S HUSBAND: Arthur J. Barry, Jr., '27 is the author of "Alie Dear," which tells of adventures he and his wife have shared on both sides of the Atlantic.

Honorary Degrees

ALTHOUGH we cited a considerable number of Brunonians who received honorary degrees on other campuses last June, other information has since reached us:

Dr. William C. Hill '94, often a spokesman for public education, was accorded a Doctor of Letters degree from American International College in his home town, Springfield, Mass. The citation: "William Colver Hill, now ostensibly in retirement after more than a third of a century as Principal of this City's splendid Classical High School, but whose knowledge, understanding, and wise counsel are still sought by those affiliated with schools and institutions of higher learning throughout and beyond New England, we are proud to pay deserving recognition to you as a respected and able educator, scholar, author, thorough gentleman, and true friend of this College."

Windsor P. Daggett '02, a founder of the Maine Masque Theatre 50 years ago, appeared at the University of Maine to receive an honorary degree. The author and lecturer was Professor of Public Speaking at Orono from 1907 to 1918. Active also as a dramatic coach and advisor, he discovered several stars, including Francis X. Bushman, the silent screen favorite.

Kenyon J. Hayes' honorary Doctorate of Science was from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y. He is Chief Research Chemist for the Norwich Pharmacal Company in Norwich, N. Y. Earlier he had taught at Hobart and Harvard. His Brown Class is 1938.

Prof. Lealyn Clapp received the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy at the August Commencement of Eastern Illinois State College.

When Prof. Robert H. George received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Amherst, he followed in the footsteps of his father, Andrew Jackson George, who received a Litt.D. in 1903. Referring to his work on the Brown Faculty, the citation also said:

"In World War I you served as a Captain in the Infantry and assisted Professor Haskins on the American Commission at the Peace Conference. In World War II you served as a Lieutenant-Colonel, became historian of the Ninth Air Force, and wrote part of the official Air Force History. You are the author of a number of articles on the history of England in that most important and fascinating of centuries—the seventeenth, and are a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

"In the classroom 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 ask for effective teaching, your chiefest monument is your myriad of students. In courses that are both rigorous and enthralling, you have introduced them to the excitement of history and led them to that understanding of man and society which can be achieved only by the historical approach. You have taught them that history con-

sists not of dusty annals but of all that is vital in human achievement and human aspiration."

Dr. Judson Adams Crane '05 received an honorary LL.D. at the University of Pittsburgh, where he had been a Faculty member for 37 years and is Dean Emeritus of the School of Law. He was honored for his contributions to the legal profession with a citation in the Pitt tradition for brevity: "Judson Adams Crane, lawyer, scholar, teacher, dean of deans, with the gratitude and honor in which this University holds you ever."

Donald C. Rubel '23 served as Chairman of the Board of Corporators, the governing body, of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania from 1948 to 1955. Under his guidance more than \$900,000 in building funds were obtained for the erecting of the new Nurses School and Residence, for the building of the Preventive Medicine Wing, and the renovation of a floor in the College and Hospital Building. The President wrote: "Brown University could not have a more representative alumnus than you have in Mr. Rubel. He has made a distinguished name for himself in Philadelphia as lay leader of medical education, and as a dedicated and forward-looking citizen." He received the College's LL.D. on June 7 with this citation:

"Born in Cincinnati, he received the New England influence in his undergraduate training at Brown University. Transplantation to Philadelphia agreed with him—and with Philadelphia—for he has played an active role in community affairs. His services to this city as private



DONALD C. RUBEL '23, LL.D.

citizen, as a leading business man and recently as a member of the City Council have shown his concern for his fellow citizens and his courage in fighting to make Philadelphia a better city in which to live.

"And nowhere more than in his association with this College has he shown his courage by his willingness to assume the position of a man in this woman's world. His sense of humor has helped him to work constructively and peaceably with us strong-minded women, as member of the Board of Corporators and as its Chairman from 1948 to 1955. Among the many men and women who have helped to build strong this institution, he will be especially honored for his courage, his interest, and his leadership."

In Trust for America

DR. RICHARD H. HOWLAND '31, Chairman of the Department of the History of Art of the Johns Hopkins University, assumed new duties on June 1 as President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, with headquarters at 712 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. The Trust is a non-profit, non-governmental membership organization empowered by Congress to "receive donations of sites, buildings, and objects significant in American history and culture, to preserve and administer them for public benefit."

An archaeologist and architectural historian, Dr. Howland has been identified with the preservation movement in this country for some time. A number of the organizations in which he has been active are affiliated with the National Trust. His memberships have included: Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities (Director); Society of Architectural Historians (Vice-President); Archaeological Institute of America (former Vice-President).

He is a Trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art, The Peale Museum, and the

Evergreen Foundation; President of the Municipal Art Society of Baltimore City; Vice-President of the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Studies Association and an elected Fellow in American Studies. He is also a member of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, which he visited this summer.

Dr. Howland received his Master's degree from Harvard in 1933 and a more recent doctorate from Hopkins. He spent a year of archaeological study in Greece in 1933-34 as a Charles Eliot Norton Travelling Fellow. From 1935 to 1938 he was a Fellow of the Agora Excavations of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens (in which Brown colleagues have also been active). A further year of research in Greece came in 1950-51 as a Senior Fulbright Fellow.

His teaching included three years at Wellesley, and during the war years he served in the Pictorial Records Section of OSS. He organized the Department of History of Art at Hopkins, was co-author of "The Architecture of Baltimore" and has a book in the press on "Greek Lamps of the Agora Excavations."

Our First Anthropologist

DR. J. LOUIS GIDDINGS, JR., anthropologist and archaeologist, has been appointed Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the University Museum. In this capacity Dr. Giddings will take charge of the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian at Mount Hope, Bristol, given to Brown last December by the Haffenreffer Family Foundation. He will develop it as a teaching and research center and as a museum open to the public.

The appointment of Prof. Giddings introduces a new field at Brown, the study of Anthropology. An authority on early man in the northernmost areas of the North American continent, Dr. Giddings will teach courses on the American Indian, cultural anthropology and human origins.

Dr. Giddings, currently Assistant Curator of the American Section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Penn., is a veteran of numerous Arctic expeditions. Since 1952 he has been Chairman of the Flint Terminology Committee of the National Research Council,

which seeks to establish internationally standardized names for the many types of stone-cutting tools used by American Indians and early Arctic dwellers. His discovery of the Denbigh flints during a field trip to Alaska altered modern knowledge of the patterns of settlement of North America.

Dr. Giddings holds a B.S. degree from the University of Alaska, an M.A. from the University of Arizona, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been an associate professor and director of archaeological research at the University of Alaska and curator of the University's museum. He has also worked as an engineer for the U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. conducting research in Alaska on mosquito control, silt deposits and tree-ring dating.

An associate editor of *Tree-Ring Bulletin*, Dr. Giddings has pioneered in dating archaeological sites by studying tree-ring growth. He has published two books, "Dendrochronology in Northern Alaska" and "The Arctic Woodland Culture of the Kobuk River" and more than 30 articles including "Ancient Bering



DR. GIDDINGS

Strait and Population Spread," an analysis of American Indian origins.

In the course of numerous field trips to the Arctic regions, Dr. Giddings has discovered previously unknown sites of early man on the north shores of the Bering Sea and on the western margin of Hudson Bay. He has also assembled materials on the lives and habits of several northern groups, particularly the early inland Eskimos of Kobuk River, valuable in reconstructing a picture of life in those times. He is a member of several professional societies including the American Anthropological Society, Arctic Institute of North America, Society for American Archaeology, American Geographical Society, and Sigma Xi. He will spend six weeks doing research this summer in Alaska on grants from the Office of Naval Research and the Canadian government.

Brunonians in Belgium

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the Brown University Faculty or holders of a Brown Ph.D. were among more than 400 participants in the program of the International Congress of Applied Mechanics, held in Brussels from Sept. 5 to 13. Nine Brown Professors contributed papers based on their research, while seven former graduate students were similarly listed.

The program was broken down into two divisions. In the section on mechanics of fluids, Brown was fifth among the American institutions in the number of papers presented; it was first in the division on mechanics of solids. With nine Faculty participants, Brown was third behind M.I.T. (16) and Cal Tech (12).

Dr. William Prager, Chairman of the Physical Sciences Council, had other European engagements on the same trip. He attended a meeting of NATO's Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development in Brussels during the week preceding the Congress. He participated in a Symposium on Plastic Design of Structures at Cambridge University from Sept. 19 to 21 and a Symposium on the Theory of Plasticity in Strength of Materials and Structural Design at the Polytechnic Institute of Milano from Sept. 25 to 27. Prof. P. S. Symonds and Professor Prager were two of the three keynote speakers at the Cambridge Symposium. Dr. Prager took the chair at one of the four sessions in Milano, in addition to presenting a paper there.

The International Congress was held at the University of Brussels. The Brunonians on its program were the following (* indicates co-author of the paper listed):

Fluid Mechanics: "Solutions to the linearized equation for transonic flows and their comparison with the experiment" by Prof. P. F. Maeder. "Some flow properties of visco-elastic fluids" by Prof. R. S. Rivlin. "Condensation interfaces in two-phase flow" by P. Chiarulli.* National Bureau of Standards, Washington. "A comparison of wall effects on supercavitating flows past symmetric bodies in solid wall channels and jets" by Prof. Hirsch Cohen, R.P.I. "A further note on aerodynamic heating" by Prof. Morton Finston, M.I.T. "Slow oscillations of bodies of revolution in a viscous fluid" by Prof. Joseph Kestin.*

Mechanics of Solids: "On the steady state thermoelastic problem for the half-space" by Prof. E. Sternberg.* "Natural frequencies of rotating twisted cantilevered beams" by Dr. Frithiof Niordson of Solna, Sweden. "Elastic solids of limited compressibility" by Prof. William Prager. "Design for minimum weight" by Prof. D. C. Drucker. "Plastic behavior of beams with elastic end constraints" by Prof. R. M. Haythornthwaite. "Piecewise linear plasticity" by Prof. P. G. Hodge, Brooklyn Poly. "Non-linear deflection of shallow spherical shells" by H. J. Greenberg.* N.Y.U. (He also contributed a paper on "Symmetry of natural frequencies of certain mechanical systems.") "Stress analysis in linearly visco-elastic materials" by Prof. E. H. Lee and J. R. M. Radok. "Eigenvalue problems with a real parameter" by Jean Kestens, University of Brussels. "Prediction of creep from tension tests at constant strain rate" by Prof. W. N. Findley.* "Methods of plastic structural analysis for dynamic loading" by Prof. P. S. Symonds.

On the Doria

CLARENCE H. GIFFORD, JR., '36 saw the other five members of his family leave the Andrea Doria after the crash with the Stockholm on that July night. Except for the oldest son, they'd all been getting ready for bed about 100 feet away from the point of the collision. Dun Gifford came back from the dance to grab his life jacket, while the others made their way along the smoke-filled corridor and up onto the canted deck. Ninety minutes later, Mrs. Gifford and the children went over the side into an Andrea Doria lifeboat and were on their way to the Ile de France.

Later, after all the women and children had left the Italian liner, Gifford swung down a knotted rope into a lifeboat of the Stockholm. Fortunately, it took him to the Ile de France, where he found his family and knew they were all right.

All the purchases from their European travel went down with the Doria and all but a few bits of clothing. Except for a Volkswagen, everything had been covered by insurance taken out the day before they sailed for home. Among the first off the rescue ship in New York, the Giffords were seen over television from the deck and later in a studio interview in Providence. Providence looked awfully good to the bank Vice-President after what had been "absolute hell."

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1909—E. Lawrence Chandler and Mrs. Ethel L. Marquard in New York City, June 23. At home: #C43, Hudson View Gardens, New York 33.

1911—James L. Crawshaw and Miss Ednah Mary Sanborn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Sanborn, in Ashland, Mass., July 7. At home: Feltgar Road, Somerset, Pa.

1933—Archibald C. Matteson, Jr., and Mrs. Cornelia Hendriks Mulder of New York City, July 6. His father was the late Archibald C. Matteson '93.

1935—Russell M. Brown and Miss Dorothy Oskern, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Oskern of Providence, June 10. At home: 4000 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

1936—Saul H. Sheriff and Mrs. Nancy Joan Rosen, daughter of Mrs. Irma Jacobowitz of New York City, May 30.

1940—Louis M. Bloch, Jr., and Miss Pauline Carson of Cleveland, June 28.

1940—Frederick Bloom and Miss Edith Wax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wax of Boston, June 17.

1940—Philip J. Rice, Jr., and Miss Jean Ann Mattern, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mattern of Menlo Park, Calif., April.

1940—Melvin B. Swartz and Miss Judith Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Green of Yonkers, N. Y., May 4, 1956.

1943—T. Campbell McGreen and Miss Clara Marie Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoffman of Chillum, Md., May 12.

1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomery and Miss Constance Jane Trepania, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Trepania of Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 18. Best man was Brad Whitman '44. Tom Davenport '44 was an usher. At home: 132 Appleton Ave., Pittsfield.

1946—Douglas A. Kydd, Jr., and Mrs. Renee Fellner Perrins of Lowell, Mass., July 28.

1946—Leon J. Marks and Miss Joanne Ruth Sussman, daughter of Mr. Joseph Sussman of Cambridge, Mass., July 15.

1947—The Rev. F. Elwood Bray and Miss Alice Carolyn Benford, daughter of Mrs. Doris I. Benford of Providence, Aug. 4. The Rev. Gordon J. Stenning '52 was an usher. At home: 50 Park Place, Pawtucket.

1947—William J. Kaplan and Miss Joyce Zeger, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice L. Zeger of Asbury Park, N. J., in July. Ushers included Jack Rosenberg '42.

1948—William T. Fleming and Miss Gail Forrest Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sullivan of Foxboro, Mass., May 26.

1949—Charles A. Cooper and Miss Beatrice Doris Temkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Temkin of Providence, Aug. 12. At home: 186 Riverside Dr., N. Y.

1949—Howard A. Fain and Miss Lois R. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Stern of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 24. Ushers included Carl Ostroff '49, Arthur Green '49, and Burton M. Fain '49, a cousin of the groom.

1949—Stratis P. Kostas and Miss Mary Yankopoulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas A. Yankopoulos of Fall River, July 1. Best man for his brother was Stevens P. Kostas '44.

1949—William E. Mulgrew, Jr., and Miss Paula Monica O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph O'Connell of Milton and Falmouth Heights, Mass., June 16. At home: 35 Meadow Rd., Woonsocket.

1949—John T. Townsend and Miss Mary Van Zandt Rust, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John H. Rust of Park Forest, Ill., June 13. At home: 359 Main St., North Fairhaven, Mass.

1950—Laurence B. Benedict and Miss Sally Ann Potter, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Potter of Marblehead Neck, Mass., June. At home: 50 Follen St., Cambridge, Mass.

1950—Blandy Boocock and Mrs. Jacqueline Brevoort Kowall Roach of Charlottesville, Va., May 27.

1950—John J. Cooney and Miss Alma R. Lague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lague of Providence, June 30. William J. Cooney '50 was an usher for his brother. At home: 1 Pease Ave., Monson, Mass.

1950—Edward B. Corcoran and Miss Ruth Chatterton, daughter of Mr. Allen H. Chatterton '16 of Pawtucket and Middletown, and the late Mrs. Chatterton, July 21. Ushers included William W. Corcoran '52 and William H. Leys '50. Father of the groom is Edward J. Corcoran '15. The bride is Pembroke '49. At home: 26 Phelps Rd., Middletown, R. I.

1950—Dr. Thomas H. George to Miss Etheldreda Catherine Kallaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kallaher of Warwick, R. I., June 16. Vartan Papazian '50 was an usher.

1950—Malcolm S. Lambert and Miss Nancy Carol Dupre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Joseph Dupre of East Hartford, July 28. At home: 25 Stone St., Hartford.

1950—Albert E. Shaw, Jr., and Miss Elsie Puro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. John Puro of Fitchburg, Mass., May 26. Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53 was an usher.

1950—Howard R. Palmer and Miss Wilma Knop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knop of Binghamton, N. Y., June 2. Best man for his brother was George L. Palmer, Jr., '41. At home: Leonard Road, Endwell, N. Y.

1950—Fletcher W. Ward and Miss Sally English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. English of Dallas, in August.

1951—George S. Baird, Jr., and Miss Martha Jane Haskell, daughter of Mrs. Robert Randall Haskell and the late Mr. Haskell of Swampscott, Mass., June 15. Best man was Alan Calvin '51. Thomas D. Green, Jr., '51 was an usher.

1951—John W. Clark and Miss Mary Eileen Levya of Springfield, Mass., June 23. G. Earle Michaud '51 was an usher. Father of the groom is John C. Clark '11.

1951—Francis L. Crowley and Miss Carolyn Ann Deuble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Deuble of Boston, July 13. At home: 30 Peterborough St., Boston.

1951—Norman D'Andrea, and Miss

Teresa Bianchi, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Bianchi of Providence, June 30. Brother of the groom is Eugene Milton D'Andrea '53.

1951—Stephen N. Fenn and Miss Dorothy Gay Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan David Reinhart of Brookline, Mass., June 17. Harold Levin '52 was best man. Ushers included the groom's brother, James Edward Fenn '45, Joseph McOsker '52, David Freedman '51, and Donald White '51. Father of the groom is Bernard David Fenn '17.

1951—Donald B. Fouser and Miss Judith Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson Wilson, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., April 28. George W. Fouser '50 was his brother's best man.

1951—Paul F. Giguere and Miss Jane A. DeRoehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. DeRoehn of Wethersfield, Conn., June 30.

1951—Samuel E. Goldenberg and Miss Melinda Raphael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myron Raphael of West Los Angeles, July 22.

1951—John H. Hilpman, 2nd, and Miss Edith Wiley Leveroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leveroni of North Quincy, Mass., May 26. Best man was Paul L. Hilpman '54. John A. Monkman '52 was an usher. The ceremony was performed by Allan D. Creelman '10. Brother of the bride is Charles F. Leveroni '51.

1951—Gustave Jacobson and Miss Judith M. Wood of South Hanover, Mass., May 12.

1951—Richard D. McFarland and Miss Mary Jane Marcotte, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Marcotte of Nashua, N. H., June 17.

1951—John F. Morrissey, Jr., and Miss Betty M. Vail, daughter of Mrs. George D. Vail of Candlewood Knolls, Conn., and the late Mr. Vail, July 21.

1951—Victor M. Pierce and Miss Rosamond Jean Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Cameron of Mason, N. H., June 30. Joseph Lombardi '49 was an usher.

1951—James E. Schiele and Miss Joan Carolyn Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Singer of Clayton, Mo., June 30. Peter Enslin, Robert B. Aikens, and Rolf G. Thyrrer, all Class of '51, were ushers.

1951—Roger Strecker and Miss Susan Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shafer of Lake Forest, Ill., May 26. Alan Calvin '51 was best man.

1952—Albert I. Alexander, III, and Miss Mary Patterson Lynch, daughter of Mr. John J. Lynch and the late Mrs. Lynch of Lowell, Mass., July 22.

We're Sorry

TO ACCOMMODATE the Class Reunion material in this issue, we have been compelled to omit the department, "Brunonians Far and Near." Some 16 pages of these personal items have been held over and will appear in the November magazine.



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1952—Edward W. Day, Jr., and Miss Ann Patricia Torphy, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Anthony Torphy of Fall River, June 16. Ushers included Walter E. Schortmann '50, Jerome B. Lynch '55, and Cameron P. Quinn '55. Father of the groom is Judge Edward W. Day '22.

1952—William S. Dover and Miss Sylvia Louise Stropole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Stropole of Centerville, Mass., April 27. Robert Dover '55 was his brother's best man.

1952—Daniel M. Garr and Miss Jane Gertrude Lowenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Lowenthal, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., June 23. Ushers included Allen Goldman '51, Allan Sydney '49, Robert Aron '53, and Dave Regensteiner '51. At home: 76 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

1952—John C. Going, Jr., and Miss Adrienne Rae Paquette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Paquette of Waterville, Me., June 16. Father of the groom is John C. Going '19.

1952—Norman D. Harvey, III, and Miss Marie Rosetta Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garvey of Middlesex, Eng., Apr. 21.

1952—Richard C. Sprinthall and Miss Dianne Morley Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ratcliffe of Pawtucket, June 16. Best man was Norman A. Sprinthall '54. Robert Vivian '50 was an usher.

1952—Dr. M. Howard Friedman and Miss Ruth E. Seiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Seiden of Jamaica Estates, N. Y., June 3. Dr. Leonard J. Friedman '49 was best man for his brother.

1952—Robert J. Wheeler and Miss Diane Purtell of Wakefield, Mass., May 12. Ushers included Donald F. Whiston '51, John J. Gilbert '52, and Joseph A. McOsker '52.

1953—Charles R. Benson and Miss Joan Elizabeth Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walter Zimmerman of Winchester, Mass., June 9.

1953—William C. Black and Miss Wendy Hope Witty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Witty of Riverdale, N. Y., June 10. Mr. Philip Martin, '50 was an usher.

1953—Anthony L. Croce and Miss Marilyn Joyce Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rogers of West Barrington, June 30. Ushers included Guido J. Cerilli, Jr. '54.

1953—Earl S. Dunlap, Jr., and Miss Florence Christine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanton Palmer of Springfield, Mass., June 2.

1953—Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., and Miss Patricia C. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Bradley of Cranston, June 9. Ushers included David Lownes '53 and Robert Lundin '53. Father of the groom is Dr. Joseph C. Johnston '19.

1953—Alfred E. Mackiewicz and Miss Beverly Anne Teceno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Teceno of Middleboro, Mass., in July. At home: 58 West St., Middleboro.

1953—Harry B. Wood and Miss Gail Dianne DiBiao, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony DiBiao of Cornish, Me., June 16. Philip Palamountain '53 was best man. Ushers included Robert Pratt '26 and Harold E. Bigler '53.

1953—John A. Petty and Miss Mary K. Kearns, daughter of Mrs. John Kearns of Sandy Hook, Conn., and the late John Kearns, July 7.

1954—Jerome D. Bernstein and Miss

Lois Robin Revzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Revzan of Chicago, March 25.

1954—Gerard N. Burrow and Miss Ann Huntington Rademacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley Rademacher of Hamden, Conn., June 21. John A. Hopkins '54 was an usher. At home: 1 South St., New Haven.

1954—Roger R. Blunt and Miss DeRosette Yvonne Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hendricks of Rutherford, N. J., June 9.

1954—Henry F. Izeman and Miss Paula Naomi Adelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Adelson of Providence, June 22.

1954—John B. Lightfoot, Jr., and Miss Gladys Elizabeth Savoye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Savoye of Orange, N. J., June 23. William Franklin Savoye '54 was an usher.

1954—Edward Marcaccio and Miss Rose M. Di Tommaso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Di Tommaso of Middletown, Conn., June 30. At home: 71 Betsy Williams Drive, Edgewood, R. I.

1954—David Nelson Orth and Miss Ann Odell Stewart, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Randall Stewart of Nashville, Aug. 4. John J. Orth '27, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers included Deene Clark '53, Fred H. Barrows '55, and George S. Morfogen '54. The bride is Pembroke '55, her father the former Brown Professor.

1954—Alexander J. Rose and Miss Mary Agnes Bravo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos L. Bravo of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, May 5. Ushers included Franklin O. Rose, Jr., '51. Father of the groom is Franklin O. Rose, former Professor of Engineering at Brown. At home: 31 Creighton St., Providence.

1954—Leonard E. Rubin and Miss Joyce Marilyn Schretter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schretter of Providence, Aug. 12. Ushers included Herbert Cohen '54 and Charles Blankfort '54.

1954—Manfred Seiden and Miss Beverly Ruth Broomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Broomfield of Providence, June 17. Marshall Cohen '54 was an usher.

1954—Russell K. Shaffer and Miss Leslie Ann Van Nostrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Nostrand of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., July 28. Ushers included Dean J. Seibert '54, Donald C. Shaffer '50, and Arthur D. Freeman '50. At home: 19 Wendell St., Apt. 15, Cambridge, Mass.

1954—David B. Sloan, II, and Miss Catherine Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart D. Bancroft of Elsie, Neb., Apr. 7. Robert Naylor '54 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1954—Norman A. Sprinthall and Miss Barbara Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Weller of Wellesley, Mass., July 28. Best man was Richard C. Sprinthall '52. Maid of honor was Doris J. Weller, Pembroke '49. Rosamond Waldron, Pembroke '54, was a bridesmaid. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1954—Jack N. Weaver and Miss Ethel Wyman, daughter of Mrs. George C. Wyman of Dark Harbor, Me., and New York City, June 22.

1955—Harvey J. Ades and Miss Iris Towers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers of New Bedford, June 16. Mattis Fern '55 was an usher.

1955—John D. Aldrich and Miss Linda Marie Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner of Rockville, Conn., June 3.

1955—Andrew S. Blazar and Miss Beverly Ann Resnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Resnik of Providence, June 17. Ushers included Eliot V. Barenboim '55, Joel D. Curran '55, and Norman G. Orodener '55. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1955—Walton H. Earle and Miss Barbara Jane Winsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick Winsor of East Providence, June 30. At home: 1290 South Broadway, East Providence.

1955—Morton Gilstein and Miss Seena Beryl Sokolow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sokolow of Edgewood, R. I., June 24. At home: 96 Gordon Ave., Providence.

1955—Peter J. Hamre and Miss Fay Louise Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richardson of Hopedale, Mass., June 16. Barry Coletti '55 was an usher.

1955—Boyd A. Iseminger, Jr., and Miss Jacqueline F. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Paul Jones of Tampa, Fla., June 10. At home: 1106 Fourth St., Apt. 5, Coronado, Calif.

1955—Artemis W. Joukowsky, Jr., and Miss Martha Content Sharp, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp of Davenport, Ia., June 9. The bride is Pembroke '58.

1955—Stanley Kroll and Miss Carol Sokol in Kami Seya, Japan, June 12.

1955—Leonard S. Lakin and Miss Sheila Ann Rudolph, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Israel Rudolph of Fall River, June 17.

1955—Jerry K. Lasley and Miss Joan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Ward, Jr., of Darien, Conn., June, 1956. Best man was Daniel C. Abbott '54. Hajime Seki '54 was an usher.

1955—Francis C. Mangione and Miss Susan Janet Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Cady of Warwick Neck, R. I., June 16. Robert Dover '55 was an usher. At home: 181 Adelaide Ave., Providence.

1955—Gordon McClellan and Miss Eleanor M. Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fawcett of Lowell, Mass., May 20.

1955—Richard K. Moore and Miss Maria Eugenia Mayorga, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Mullins Mayorga of Port Washington, N. Y., July 10.

1955—Martin J. Mullin, Jr., and Miss Barbara Jean Utrecht, daughter of Mrs. Francine Utrecht of Warrensburg, N. Y., June 30.

1955—Herbert Newman and Miss Edna Lee Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Nathaniel Greenberg of Woodbridge, Conn., June 7. George Ginsburg '55 was an usher.

1955—Dana C. Nickerson and Miss Janet M. Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Kent of Johnston, R. I., June 9.

1955—Larry W. Shaw and Miss Carol Jane Cassinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Cassinelli of Cranston, May 19.

1955—Richard K. Thomas and Miss Judith Diane Greuling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Greuling of Needham, Mass., June 23. At home: 1069 Central Ave., Needham.

1955—John A. Vivian and Miss Dawn Mary Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ratcliffe of Pawtucket, July 14. Best man was Robert E. Vivian '52. Ushers included Richard C. Sprinthall '52.

1955—Thomas A. Westbrook and Miss Shirlee Marie Steuernagel, daughter of

September to August

ALUMNI, too, can follow the academic year with the handsome new 1956-1957 BROWN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR, published by the University Store. It's a handy-sized, 112-page engagement pad running from September through August, with a picture of Brown for every week in the year and a couple more besides. There's a big map of the campus included, too, along with a schedule of important events throughout the academic year. Pictures of sports, social activities and classroom life at both Brown and Pembroke are among the 56 photographs included in this second annual date-book.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Steuernagel of East Hartford, June 9. J. William Eckel '55 was best man.

1955—Daniel R. Whitehouse and Miss Claire Emma Forget, daughter of Arthur Forget of Franklin, Mass., and the late Loretta Forget, July 4.

1955—Robert T. Young and Miss Nancy Snowden Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell Porter of Hagerstown, Md., June 16. Joseph Dickinson '54 was an usher. At home: 51 Broadway, Hagerstown.

1956—Richard H. Bower and Miss Audrey Dandareaux Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ryder Barrett, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., May 27. Marvin Bower '25 was best man for his son. Peter Huntington Bower '52, brother of the groom, was an usher.

1956—Robert S. Catanzaro and Miss Marjorie Maertens Brightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scovil Brightman of Cranston, July 14. Philip Reed '57 was an usher. At home: 1220 Park Ave., Cranston.

1956—Richard M. Dana and Miss Leah Elizabeth Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Schwartz of Elkins Park, Pa., June 24.

1956—Neil O. Dickerson and Miss Lucille Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fallon Kelley of Lynn, Mass., June 9. Henry Boulanger '53 was an usher.

1956—Ens. Charles R. Flather, USN, and Miss Jean Alexandra McCain, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John S. McCain, Jr., USN, of Washington, D. C., June 7. M. Randolph Flather '24 was best man for his son. Ushers included Jerome S. Cline '56, Thomas B. Fitzgerald '56, Guy D. Hughes '56 and Gordon L. Parker '56.

1956—Ernest M. Fell, Jr., and Miss Sarah Brewer Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Brewer Marshall of Lincoln, R. I., June 9.

1956—Quentin G. Kraft and Miss Ellen Louise Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Craig of Dover, Mass., June.

1956—Ralph N. Levesque and Miss Marjorie A. Donovan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John F. Donovan of Lakeville, Mass., July 28.

1956—James P. McGuinness and Miss Carole Ruth Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Beer, Little Silver, N. J., June 9. Thomas W. Holmes '56 was an usher.

1956—Vitold S. Piscuskas and Miss Barbara Ann Perrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perrino of Cranston, R. I., Aug. 4. John A. Sarson '52 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '56. At home: Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

1956—Edward V. Randall, Jr., and Miss Sally Ashley Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Ashley Shaw of North Scituate, R. I., June 9. Ushers included Robert Borah '55 and Peter Spangenberg '54. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1956—Richard A. Strickland and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Viola of Orange, Conn., July 14. Ushers included Clifford Ridley '56 and Raymond Loomis '56. At home: 18 Creighton St., Providence.

1956—Thomas C. Sturtevant and Miss Margaret Ross Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gray of Belmont, Mass., June 16.

1956—Donald P. Uhl and Miss Priscilla Jefferson Brewster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brewster of Montclair, N. J., June 9. Father of the groom is Robert P. Uhl '30. The bride is Pembroke '57.

1956—William Wescott and Miss Rose Ann Summonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Summonte of Long Branch, N. J., June 10. Best man was Frank R. Yanni '56; ushers included Charles Sandler '56.

1959—Louis E. Tarsa, Jr., and Miss Barbara Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Madonna E. Smith of Providence, July 14.

VC—Robert M. Heath and Miss Virginia Owens Ward, granddaughter of Mrs. James Owens of Cambridge, Mass., June 2.

Prof. Jess B. Bessinger, Jr., now of the University of Toronto, and Miss Betsy Lieber DuVally, daughter of Mrs. Frank Anthony DuVally of Newport, R. I., July 12.

BIRTHS

TO PROF. and Mrs. Ernest S. Frerichs, a daughter, their third child, Elizabeth Ann, in Providence, June 20.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Denslow Keigwin of Syosset, N. Y., their fourth child and second daughter, Janet Hatheway, March 13. Henry W. Keigwin '79 was the grandfather.

1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Bennett in Manchester, N. H., a third child and second daughter, Elizabeth (Lisa), June 18. Henry W. N. Bennett '97 is the grandfather.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Bloomingdale of New York City, a daughter, Ethel B., May 28.

1939—To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan P. Thayer in Pittsburgh, their fifth child and third son, Phillip Ian, July 18.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Smith of Livingston, N. J., a son, Robert Irving Smith, Jr., Apr. 30. Mrs. Smith is the former Shirley Jones, Pembroke '40. Grandfather is Irving R. Smith '12.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams of Prairie Village, Kan., their third child and second son, Winthrop Sargent, April 10.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal

Black in Glen Ridge, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Mary Kathleen, June 30.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Marshall in San Gabriel, Calif., a second son, John Williams, May 29. Mrs. Marshall is the former Eva Ujhely, Pembroke '44.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Soloway, a daughter, Belle Fredda, in Waban, Mass., June 26.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bernardo of Bristol, R. I., a daughter, Victoria Emilia, May 23.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Marcy Pease of Madison, N. J., a son, Eric Sonner, July 1. Reginald M. Pease '21 is the grandfather and Myron C. Pease '76 would have been the great-grandfather.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wakefield of West Kingston, R. I., a son, Kenneth Alan, May 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Bellows of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Janet, June 10. Mrs. Bellows is the former Carolyn Waters, Pembroke '49. Grandfather is Dana Read Bellows '24.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bonacker of Springfield, Mass., their third child and first son, Andrew Earl, June 15.

1949—To Lt. and Mrs. John P. Cady, Jr., of New London, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Lauris, May 31.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason Fector of West Hartford, Conn., a son, Richard Brian, July 7.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hyde, their third child and second son, Donald B. Hyde, Jr., in Norfolk, England, June 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kotlen of Cranston, a daughter, Lisa Harriet, June 5. Mrs. Kotlen is the former Rita-Ellen Jaffe, Pembroke '52.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McGuinness, Jr., of W. Haverstraw, N. Y., their third son, James, in Nov., 1955. Mrs. McGuinness is the former Rita Sisson, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz of Cranston, a daughter, Judith Anne, May 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Zaumseil in Shrewsbury, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Barbara Ellen, April 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry, Jr., of Warren, R. I., their third child and second son, William Stockton, June 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Blanken, Jr., of Cincinnati, their second child and first son, Edmund Moody Blanken, III, May 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Randall in Hartford, their third child and second son, Warren Stephen, July 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granieri of Boston, a son, Paul Mark, June 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Kiely of Seekonk, their third child and second daughter, Kathy Ann, December 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Larson of Greenville, R. I., a son, Peter Alan, May 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John Greene Liddell of Norwell, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Jane Austin, June 17. S. Harold Greene '01 is the grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jon N. Prentiss of Saxtons River, Vt., a son, Jonathan Mann, May 1.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Spalding of Midland, Mich., a daughter,

Darcy Elizabeth, April 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peter Swanson of Providence, a son, Eric, July 14. George Frederick Swanson '11 is the grandfather. Mrs. Swanson is the former Shirley Ellis, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Haig Varadian, their second child and first daughter, Diana Virginia, in Providence, June 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Waterman in Milwaukee, a third son, Douglas Coburn, July 12.

1951—To 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Israel at Fort Sill, Okla., a daughter, Susan Emily, June 4. Cecile Lena Israel, Pembroke '30, is the grandmother.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Riley of Arlington, Mass., a daughter, Ellen Marie, May 22.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motherway of Plainfield, N. J., a daughter, Carmel Alicia, May 27.

1952—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Louis

Schlaufman in Kittery, Me., a daughter, Linda Marie, June 14.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith in Urbana, Ill., a daughter, Naomi Ellen, May 4.

1953—To Lt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Andersen, their first child, a daughter, Lesley Jean, in the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, June 16.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur McKenna of Granville, O., a son, Alan Raymond, June 4.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Myron I. Mandel of Yonkers, N. Y., a daughter, Francie Haft, June 6.

1954—To Pvt. and Mrs. Sidney Baumgarten, a son, Douglas Barnaby, June 4. Mrs. Baumgarten is the former Sylvia Rosen, Pembroke '55.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Honan of Newport, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Frances, May 17. Grandfather is Dr. Frank J. Honan '21.

In Memoriam

ARTHUR WARREN SMITH '90 in Brookline, Mass., May 30. Ordained a Baptist minister in 1894, he had pastorates at Shelton, Conn.; Hartford; Park Rapids, Minn.; Kingston, Mass.; and Sedgwick, Me. He was the author of a biography of the Rev. Daniel Merrill and he organized the New England Baptist Library in Boston. He did special research concerning the history of Brown University for the late President Faunce.

CHARLES APPLETON POWERS '93 in Jacksonville, Fla., July 8. Granted the LL.B. Degree by Lincoln Jefferson University in 1912, he was a practicing attorney in Florida. He became City Attorney for Jacksonville Beach in 1915. As a younger man he spent 10 years in the insurance business, notably as general agent in Worcester for the Hartford Life Insurance Co. He also dealt in investment securities before turning to the practice of law. He contributed occasional articles to newspapers.

CARLETON HALE '96 in New Orleans, July 19. After several years spent at ranching and in the oil and rubber fields in Mexico, he became noted for his work against yellow fever as a member of the Rockefeller Foundation. Since 1927 he had been general Sanitary Engineer for the United Fruit Co. He was an occasional visitor to Brown for class reunions. The late Gordon Dyer Hale '99 was his brother. Psi Upsilon.

HARRY GRIFFIN STEPHENS '97 in East Hampton, L. I., June 13. An attorney at law, he had been Attorney for Town of East Hampton for 15 years. He was Attorney and 2nd Vice-President of the East Hampton National Bank, and for 15 years he was Director of the Osborne Trust Co. Theta Delta Chi.

FREDERICK WILLIAM ARNOLD '98 in Providence, June 6. Following graduation, he was engaged in newspaper work in New York, later attending Harvard Law School. He became man-

In Lieu of Flowers

OBITUARIES of Howard C. Cummings '22 in August pointed out that "it was the request of Mr. Cummings that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Bruce M. Bigelow Memorial Scholarship Fund of Brown University." William H. Shupert, who transmitted one check for a group of Cummings' friends in Philadelphia, wrote: "I recall that when Howard and I were talking about our good friend Bruce we both thought it would be nice if all those who felt as we did toward him and the College made our wish known regarding contributions to the Fund."

ager of the Chicago branch office of the former Equitable Fire Insurance Co. before returning to Providence to practice law. For many years he served as Treasurer of the Providence District Nursing Association and was director of Swan Point Cemetery. As a member of the University Club, he was author of many of its plays and poems. Harold Greene Arnold '05 is his brother. Alpha Delta Phi.

HARRY C. FOSTER '99 in Wyckoff, N. J., June 15. Clark T. Foster '40 and Harry C. Foster, Jr. '46 are his sons. Lucile B. Foster, Pembroke '46, is his daughter-in-law. Alpha Delta Phi.

OLIVER CHACE HORSMAN '99 in Erie, Pa., June 15, 1954. A Baptist minister since 1908, he had served in Williamsport, Pa.; Edmonton, Alberta; Erie, Pa., and Morristown, N. J. He was author of "God's Offspring" in 1920. Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE WARREN PARKER '99 in St. Petersburg, Fla., July 25. A resident of Concord, N. H. most of his life, he was a proofreader on the *Monitor* for 25 years. He had taught previously at Mt. Hermon School,

Drury College (where he got his A.M. in 1905), and Colby Academy, his Alma Mater. For a time he was Headmaster at Pittsfield High School, N. H. Famed in New Hampshire as "Dean of the State's bowlers," he achieved 100 strings in one day as recently as 1953.

ASA WARREN ARMINGTON '00 in Newton Center, Mass., July 17. He had spent 54 years with Shreve, Crump & Low Company as a precious gem expert succeeding his father, Asa Warren Armington, who had also spent 50 years with the same firm. He was a Director, as well as buyer. Delta Upsilon.

WARREN BIGELOW SANFORD '01 in Harmony, R. I., June 17. Former Superintendent of the R. I. State Home and School, he was also Clinical Director of the State Infirmary from 1932 until his retirement in 1937. His medical studies, leading to his M.D., were at Tufts and Atlantic Medical College, Baltimore. Survivors include a brother, Walter M. Sanford '01, of Augusta, Me. Delta Phi.

ALAN RATTRAY WHEELER '01 in Middletown, R. I., July 17. A History teacher at St. George's School, Newport, for 45 years, he was head of that department when he retired. He was active in civic affairs and was President of the Newport Hospital in 1925-26. Psi Upsilon.

CHARLES ARTHUR POWERS '02 in Braintree, Mass., June 29. Following 28 years as an advertising manager, first for the Library Bureau and in 1926 for the F. A. Foster & Co., he became an insurance broker in his own firm in 1933. He was active as a Rotarian and as a Mason. He will be remembered for his fine tenor voice and his enthusiasm as a singer.

ALLEN WEBSTER MILLIKEN '04 in New Bedford, May 25. After getting his LL.B. at Harvard in 1907, he was active for many years in the practice of law in New Bedford, where his father had been a Judge. Theta Delta Chi.

ALBERT WHITMAN CLAFLIN '06 in Providence, June 19. He had been a manufacturing pharmacist and, since 1937, President of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, where he had received his doctorate in 1912. His honorary LL.D. from Providence College came in 1950. He served as Secretary and Chairman of the R. I. Section of the American Chemical Society. He had been head of three Masonic bodies, and had been President of the Claflin Family Association, R. I. Philatelic Society, and Barnard Club. He was a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science and the Society of Chemical Industry (of England), and a life governing member of the Rhode Island School of Design. His fine collection of Wedgwood and Staffordshire pottery was on exhibit in the Boston Public Library at the time of his death. He had served as Vice-President of the Wedgwood Club of Boston. Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Theta Pi.

DONALD F. MACLEAN '08 in Los Angeles, Aug. 3. An engineer, he served in World War I, then remained in the



NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83, who served the Brown Club of Alta California as President far more than 50 years, died Sept. 13, as this issue was going on the press. We'll write of him next month.

Army, attaining the rank of Colonel at the time of his retirement. Burial was in a National Cemetery. Zeta Psi.

RAYMOND BUSS '09 in Providence, June 23. Former manager of the Providence branch of the American Surety Co. of New York, he retired as Resident Vice-President in 1952. He had been a Director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and a noted collector of antique furniture. He will be gratefully remembered for his long service as Class Agent of the Alumni Fund.

OTIS R. CHADWELL '10 in Belmont, Mass., May 1. Owner of W. D. Smith Electrical Co., he served as director of the Electrical Contractors Association of Boston. He was a Coast Artillery officer in World War I.

EDWARD FISHER DALTON '11 of Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 1. He was an advertising salesman and a member of the Advertising Club of New York, Advertising Club of Baltimore, Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia, American Legion Advertising Club, American Legion of R.V.C., Sales Executive Club, and the Masonic Lodge. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HERBERT E. ADAMS '12 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 19. He was Vice-President and general adjuster for the Factories Insurance Association of Hartford, Conn., until his retirement in 1954. John Carver Adams '54 and Marshall Lawson Adams '51 are his sons.

PREBLE W. BLAKE '12 in Providence, June 2. He had been an investment counselor with Studley Shupert Co. of Boston for the past 20 years.

LUCIUS B. SPICER '12 in Preston, Conn., May 18. A rancher in Arizona, for 22 years, he was a resident of Groton the rest of his life. He was a member of the Union Lodge of Masons, New London.

LEON BECKWITH SAVACOO '14 in South Orange, N. J., July 4. He had been with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. serving in the traffic units in Providence, Richmond, Va., and Philadelphia. He was Division Traffic Superintendent in New York at the time of his death. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HAROLD JILLSON PEARCE '20 at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Boston, July 13. A Trustee of the Rhode Island State Dental Society since 1947, he was the recipient of the Society's highest award, the Gold Medal and Scroll in 1955. He was founder and first President of the Providence District Dental Society. He was an advisor for the Joseph Samuels Dental Clinic for Children. In 1950 he was named dental member of the R. I. Advisory Committee to Selective Service. He served on the executive boards of the Harvard Dental Alumni Association and was President of the Harvard Odontological Society. Before receiving his D.M.D. at the Harvard Dental School, he was Secretary to the Business Manager of the *Providence Journal*. William J. Pearce '55 is his son, and Earl M. Pearce '17 is his brother. Phi Delta Theta.

GEORGE LAWRENCE REINACHER '21 in East Liverpool, Ohio, July, 1955. Formerly with W. T. Grant Co. in Pittsburgh, he became President of the A. J. Olsen Co. in East Liverpool in 1940.

HOWARD CRONJE CUMMINGS '22 in Philadelphia, Aug. 16. Prominent in the practice of law and civic affairs, he was senior partner of the firm of Cummings, Stewart and Spencer. (He had studied law at Harvard and Penn., and was also a Trust Officer of Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia for 14 years.) His memberships included: American Judicature Society; American, Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia Bar Associations; Pennsylvania Historical and Genealogical Societies; Philadelphia Art Alliance and Museum of Art; and other professional, cultural, and social clubs. Former Secretary of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, he represented the University at the centennial of St. Joseph's College. A son, John M. Cummings, is a member of the Class of 1958. Phi Kappa.

GEOFFREY N. MERCER '25 in New Jersey, Dec. 1955. Delta Tau Delta.

ROLAND d'ANVILLE CHASE '37 of Martha's Vineyard at the V.A. Hospital in Newington, Conn., June 10. Formerly in the Real Estate Dept. of the Harlem Savings Bank, he became a Commander in the Navy in 1945. Joseph Chase '33 is his cousin. Zeta Psi.

DAVID IRA CURTIS '50 during a Marine Reserve training flight 15 miles south of Cherry Point, N. C., July 19. After having served as a Captain in charge of a flying unit in Korea, he was employed by the Eastman Dillon Co., a brokerage firm in Paterson, N. J. He was active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and recently served on the committee for the Falls Memorial Park.

HOME COMING

Nov. 9 and Nov. 10

Two of the most important dates
of the year to Brown Alumni.
This year our guest is CORNELL.

Nov. 9 . . . Social Hour will precede Second Annual
Combined HOME COMING DINNER where
BROWN and CORNELL Alumni meet.

Nov. 10 . . . A Soccer Game in the morning before the
popular Box Lunch in the carnival atmos-
phere, under a colorful Circus Tent.

Then, The Main Event — Varsity Football

CORNELL vs. BROWN

Start Making Plans Now, GET UP A PARTY . . . Details Later

Reserve the Dates: NOV. 9 and NOV. 10



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